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# West gets hands off pledge

DENVER (UP1) — President Carter, par-ticipating with the governors of 10 Western states in a forum on the nation's water policies, Saturday pledged the federal government will not try to assume control over state water

sout try to assume control over state water supplies. The President told members of the panel he expected to have a study on the situation by February and would offer no programs until he has the report in his hands.

"There absolutely will be no federal preemption of the states" authority over water supplies, he said to appliance from several hundred onlookers.

"We must make sure that federal water programs are effective," he said.
Since assuming the presidency, Carter has met several times will members of Congress from the West and was repeatedly told of their concern that he would favor federal control of water distribution.

His comments in Denver appeared aimed at detusing this concern.

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answer session that 94 per cent of all federally owned land is located in 16 Western states, most of which have water supply problems.

Carter quickly said, however, the problem of adequate supplies of useable water "applies all over the nation, not just the West."

He called on Congress to pay "new attention" to the situation and recited a list of the areas that need further examination including pending Indian land claims over territory in watersheets. He said it is not known at this time what effect future court decisions might have on such indian claims.

Governors in attendance were Wesley Bolin of Arizona, Richard Lamm of Colorado, John Evans of Idaho, Thomas Judge of Montana, Mike O'Callaghan of Nevada, Jerry Apodaca of New Mexice, Robert Straub of Oregon, Richard Knelp of South Dakota, Scott Mattheson of Utah and Herschler of Wyoming, Lt. Gov. Wayne Sanstead represented North Dakota. In addition to the public forum, Carter met with the state heads in a separate session to discuss problems on other matters.

Members of the Western Governor's Conference sald President Carfer will be asked to repeal his promise the proposed federal water policy would not jeopardize state and local water rights numerous times in the future. "There will be absolutely no federal preemption of state of private percegatives in the use of consumption of water," Carter sald during a panel discussion on water, prior to a 33-minute meeting with the 12 governors.

The administration's plan to evaluate water use and control throughout the country and make changes caused concern among Western Officials and water users.

"It is going to be very necessary for him to repeat that statement. Several of the governors asked him to and 1 know he will have to again and again later this year," said Gov. Richard Lamm after the meeting with Carter. According to Lamm, the private session with Carter allowed each of the governor's time to express their particular concerns with most of their comments centering on water, agriculture and energy development.

"I was very pleased to bear the President's statement that the government is not going to preempt state water rights," said Montana Gov. Tom Judge. "But I am going to want to hear it again and again."

Judge said the governors from Oregon, Idalio and Wyoming each pressed Carter on the large amount of land set aside in their state's by the federal government as possible wilderness areas.

areas.

He said cattle producing states requested quotas on beef imports and most of the governors expressed concern over low farm prices. According to Judge, the President's response

According to Judge, the President's response was encouraging.
"I think we have a far better relationship with this president as governors than with any of the three presidents in my memory." Said Judge. "He encourages us to speak up even if we disagree."

New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaco said he

New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaco said he believes Carter's promise about existing water rights was sincere as was his interest in the region's problems.

#### Korea warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday South Korea's refusal to cooperate with the investigation of the Capitol Hill influence buying scandal could affect future voices on U.S. aid to Scoul.

—The West-Virginian-said-ho-feared many-lawmakers would take note of South Korean's action. Byrd told reporters at his weekly news conference modifying aid to South. Korea could affect the stability of the Far East.

He urged the South Korean government to avoid the difficulties by cooperating with U.S. efforts to win the testimony of Tongsun Park, the alleged middleman in the Korean effort to win Tavarable U.S. policies by dispensing favors and gifts from members of Congress.

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Tongsun Park, the alleged middleman in the Korcan effort to win favorable U.S. politers by dispensing fravors and gifts for members of Congress.

Apair of Justice Department lawyers traveled to Seoul to talk to Park, but were forced to work through the South Korean government in negolations to arrange for his testimony.

Byrd's comments came one day after President Carter asked Congress for permission to leave \$800 million worth of assorted, U.S. milltary equipment in South Korea to offset the gradual-withdrawal of U.S. ground forcres.

The South Korean government Saturday' denied 'It ran't acquited in the briery operation and dismissed congressional testimony to that effect as "hearsay."

"Any wrongdoing that is said to have been done was not done with the knowledge, approval or cooperation of our government," South's Washington embassy said in a statement intended to rebut three days of House testimony by former Korean officials.

"It also, in effect, challenged the statements of special House Ethics Committee counsel Leon Jaworski and his deputy, Peter While, who say the covert, eight-year payoff operation can be traced to the Korean government itself.

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By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A lowsuit charging a Twin Falls firm with
misrepresenting itselt to the public will be dismissed within a
few weeks, attorneys for both sides said Friday.
The attorneys said they were currently drafting a written
agreement which would lead to a dismissal of a staje attorney
general's complaint against E. Beverly and Associates, a Twin
Falls firm which helps its customers acquire loans for a fee.
In a complaint filed in Twin Falls Fifth District Court in
August, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell charged the firm's
"primary goal is to take 'front money' from the consiumer,
rather than obtain filanening for potential clients."
In response, Beverly's attorney, Gregory Goss, charged the
atterney general's office was "bad-moutting" the loon institution and "too lazy" to go after real culprits.

But, Rudy Barchas, deputy attorney, general, said "We agreed
that it wasn't entirely black and white on either side. Some of the
allegations made in the complaint didn't prove as serious as
they seemed at first."

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"There was a great deal of misunderstanding and general lack of communication," Goss said. "But that has been worked

out."—
Among other things, the attorney general's office had com-plained Beverly officials were taking from \$100 to \$2,000 from prospective clients before going out to find them loans.

disclose the "very slim chances of financing "available to the consumer.

Goss said the suit had definitely burt the firm financially because of the adverse publicity it caused. Lending institutions had been slow to make loans through the Beverly firm for fear of-becoming associated with the lawshif.

However, Goss said Beverly officials were not "feeling vin-dictive" and planned no counter legal action.

Though the lawsuit had never reached the trial stage, Barchas said he still felt "it was necessary because it brought the thing to a head."

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# Treaty approval lost cause?

WASHINGTON (UPI).—Two months after President Carter signed the Panama Canal treatles, their supporters in the State Department and Congress are fearful the White House is losing its battle to win popular support for the accords.

One Bloimy department official likened the White House oftensives of are to a "a fleet of mosquiloes."

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A man to man talk

tensive so far to a "a feet of mosquiloes."

The treaties must be ratified by two thirds of the Senate to take effect, However, polls showing widespread public risapproval are pushing many senator's against them—or at least foreing the lawmakers onto life feroe.

That department official working to explain polley, to grass roots America says the latest public opinion polls show on significant shift.

significant shift.

"Moybe in lyes or three months we'll see a shift. But for the moment nothing significant has happened."

An experienced diplomat and a treaty supporter, the official said, "What we need are heavy bombers, but what we have is a fleet of mosquitoes. Contrary to what some people think the federal "government" just "does not operate a propaganda"

return government just dues in operation by operation by machine."

Carter budgeted time to stump for the treaties during his present cross country tour. And negotiators Soi Linowitz and Ambassador Elisworth Bunker are planning to follow up.

But the State Department has only about 25 persons qualified to explain the intricacles of the accords. It depends on local

WHILE OTHERS were busy viewing the football battle between the Buhl Indians and the Burley Bobcats, Stuart Strawser, 9, was most interested in a chat with Police Officer Wayne Tousley. Some things, like thinking about growing up to be a man in blue, can be more important than a game.

groups to provide expenses since the department has no ex-tensive funds for traveling speakers.
Yet Sen. William Scott, a staunch trealy opponent, doesn't believe the administration is at a disadvantage.
"The evidence continues to accumulate that the President intends to utilize the full force of his office as chief executive to change the views of individual senators and to change the ophiens of the American people," the Virginia Republican said. The Senate will probably be asked to vote on the treaties in

opinions of the American people. The Virginal Revolutions are the Senate will probably be asked to vote on the Treates in Marchia April, according to Senate sources.

In preparation for that vote, the Foreign Helations Committee held extensive hearings, Sept. 26 through Oct. 14, which some members hoped would reduced: the American public.

The hearings were judiclous but they lacked excitement. Honald Respan, the most prominent Treat y opponent and a surefire draw, declined to testify. The said he couldn't fit it into his schedule, "one committee staffer said." Reagan should have been put on the stand and squared off ugainst Secretary of State (Cyrus Vance to give those hearings some drama," said another staff member.

This official suggested Reagan should have been subpoenced and forced to appear.

And there are other problems.

Foreign Relations panel staffers are disappointed by what they feel was State Department failure to provide adequate support for their hearings. .

# Getting around obesity posed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two specialists on obesity suggested Saturday that tax rebates and lowered insurance premiums might be one way to encourage Americans to lose excess welght.

Possible financial incentives were one segment of broad range of proposals offered by the co-chairmen of one of nine panels of a scientific task force working on a 10-year blueprint aimed at controlling obesity and thus probability of the proposal of th

It was estimated as much as 10 to 30 per cent of the American population-is-ioriously, overweight. Doctors said obesity can have a role in high blood pressure, goal diabetes, arthritis, menstrual irregularities and possibly even cancer.

even cancer.

"A small number of people are using most of the medical care and it might be appropriate to try to reward, people who take care of their health and contribute less to the overalt costs of medical care," said. Dr. Albert Slunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

He and Dr. Auron Altschul of Georgetown University suggested the government could institute a tax rebate for losing weight, and that insurance companies might lower rates for people who are of normal weight and in good health.

"We recommend research to explore the feasibility of these measures," the 'two specialists solid in a position paper presented at the closing session of a three-day conference on obesity and the American public.

As far as government regulation is concerned. Stunkard and Altschul suggested that food labeling rules be extended to emphasize caloric emitent of foods and, of ingredients that affect caloric content. The Food and Drug Administration now requires such labeling only when the manufacturer makes a nutritious claim for the food or 'adds nutrients.

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They also proposed the government set standards to promote better nutrition such as lowering the fat content of lood in food advertising.

The 'two' specialists' recommended the food, industry continue to develop more nutritious, and lower calorie options in processed foods, and that manufacturers increase the information about calories and nutriculs in processed foods.

Another proposed recommendation called—for-restaurant and food service industries to provide information and about the calories and nutriculs in the foods they serve.

# Congress butts heads over energy

WASHINGTON (UPI)
House-Senate conferees
working on a compromise
energy bill have reviewed only
the minor issues so far, yet
there's been enough conflict
already to signal rough times
ahead on the big, disputed
issues.
President Carter added to
that prospect-by exhorting the

President Carter added to the Tropsec-thy-exhorting the-House conferees to "hang tough" and hold out for the House version that he much prefers to the Senate bills. The conference, called to resolve differences in the theorety measures passed by the Iwo bodies, resumes

Monday with some work remaining on the conservation issue. Then the conferees will take

Then the conferces will take up a program designed to make industry switch from oil and gas fuels to coal. The energy conservation bill was considered a "motherhood issue," Involving little disagreement.

But in trying to decide the last of will the commanies in

But in trying to decide more role of utility companies, in improving the energy ef-ficiency of homes, the mood of compromise vanished. Late in the week, for example. Sen, John Durkin, D.N.H., cracked that the only

thing Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., would compromise on was "the color of the paper we are using."
Dingell told Durkin, a fresh-man senator, he had not been

Dingett told Durkin, a freshman senator, he had not been around long enough to know th'a'l' se na totars and congressmen do not take personal swipes at each other under the "rules of comity" of Congress.

"The people of New Hampshire cannot burn comity this winter." Durkin said.

"The people of New Hamp-shire cannot burn comity this winter," Durkin said. Another time, Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, asked Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference chairman, about

the scope of the conference.
After much badgering,
Staggers finally said, "You
have not gotlen to the reality of
what we are doing here!"
The three non-tax bills that
lle ahead offer far more
grounds for feeding, since
there are much bigger differences between the House
and Senate versions.

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The -coal -conversion\_bii. would require certain utilities and industry to stop using burning natural gas and oil and start switching to other fuels.

The House and Senate versions differ on the scope

and the exemptions.

Then, on utility reform, the House bill-would eliminate bargain rates for bulk users and provide special lower rates for householders who concentrate electricity use during nonpeak hours.

The Senate—bill.merely, establishes ways for federal efficials to intervene in state-rate, cases, and argue for conservation through rate design.

conservation into op-design. And the vastly differing natural gas pricing bills have prompted the toughest talk of all, including Carter's threat to veto any bill removing federal price controls.

# \$3 million in art carted off

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) —
Thleves stole nearly \$\frac{1}{2}\$ million
worth of ancient paintings,
weapons and jewels during the
might Saturday from a
century British art collector,
police said Saturday.
They said the thieves —
probably four or five persons
of high professional skill —

entered the suburban Stibbert Museum through a skylight and carefully selected the more valuable items on display, including a "Baptism of Christ" by 18th century master Glovan Battista Tlepolo and a "Madonna and Child" a stributed to Renalssance artist Sandro retirolii

Also stolen were a "St. Dominic" by 15th century painter Carlo Crivelli a "Madonna with Child and Saints" by an artist known only as the Master from Verrucchio and nine other

verticento and nine other paintings. The loot included 44 Indian, Malaysian and other daggers, 15 Chinese and Japanese

swords, 200 other sidearms, 11 ancient firearms and well over 500 medals, medallions, pillboxes, cameos, coins and the like.

the like.

Experts said it was hard to put a money value on some of the exhibits, but \$2,840,000 was a reasonable estimate for the entire haul. They said all items were catalogued and

photographed and the thieves may therefore have trouble finding buyers for the paint-

finding buyers for the pum-ings.

The bulk of the exhibits in the museum comes from a private collection put together in the 19th century by Frederick Stibbert, the son of a British father and an Italian mother. Stibbert fought with the Red Shirts of Italian national, hero—Giuseppe.

national hero Gluseppe Garibaldi.

The museum is relatively little known and its admission fee of 31 cents is among the lowest in Florence.

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# Israel qualifies 'Palestinian' representatives of the inhabitants of Juden and Samaria and the Gaza strip— in simple language, that they be residents who are actually living and present there."

By United Press International Israell Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday endestinans living in the west bank or the Gans Strip will name Palestifian delegates in the reconvented. Middle East pokee talks at Geneva, nick the Parb states, or the United States. In Damasqus, government

States. In Damascus, government sources said top Syrian of-

efforts. Israel has agreed to in-

clusion of Palestinian delegates in a pan-Arab delegation to the Geneva talks. The Palestinians, however, will be excluded from bilateral talks between Israel and individual Arab states.

Dayan, speaking in a weekend interview with the Army radio, said the Palestinian members of the pan-Arab delegation "must be"

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## Marine deaths reach 24

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outing the rescue operations
on Mindoro Island, about 100
miles south of Manila.

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helicopter\_crashed\_in\_the
Mediterranean sea off. Sicily
Saturday because of rotor
trouble but all eight crewmen
were rescued by the helicomer
ceriffer Guadaleanal.

The spokesman at the Subic
Bay naval base north of
Manila said all 37 men aboard
the Marine helicopter were
accounted for following an MANILA, The Philippines
UPI) — Search crews
alumbay recovered the bodies (UPI) — Search crews
Saturday recovered the bodies
of six more U.S. servicemen
killed in the crash of a Marine

kilied in the crash of a Marine corps helicopter in rugged jungled mountains in the central Philippines, bringing the death toil to 24. Another 13 men were injured when the CH33 Sikorsky "Sea Stallton" crashed and burned in a ravine Friday during a U.S. 7th Field amphibious landing exercise Friday. A U.S. Navy spokesman sald

allnight, search of the area described as "mostly jungle and very mountainous." Earlier reports had listed 39 servicemen, including four crew\_members, aboard the

helicopter. Most of the victims were Maries but the spokesman sald U.S. Navy and Air Force personnel also may have been aboard the chopper. The names of the dead and injured were being withheld pending notification of their families.

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# Carter, Brezhnev predict SALT agreement

DENVER (UPI) — President Carter, hours after a surprise announcement that a U.S.Soviet strategic arms agreement may be imminent, toured Strategic Air Command headquarters. Saturday and said he believes America has the strongth on band to deriend listed!. Carter's schedule on a three-day tour of western states emphasized domestic issues, but he overshadowed hose issues Priday night in Des Molnes by announcing that a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviets may be concluded "within a few weeks."

few weeks.

He flew from Iowa to Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., for a tour of SAC's underground headquarters, then

and to drum up support for the Panama Canal retatles.

Later Saturday he was attending a \$1,000-a-plate Democratic rund ratsing dinner in Las Angeles. During his three hours in the glant concrete bomb shelter that is SAC headquarters, Carter talked on the "red telephone" with Air Force personnel around the world.

Asked afterwards whether he was reconsidering his decision to scrap the B1 bomber and rely instead on SAC's aging B26 force and new cruise missiles, Carter said:

"It his his was have an adequate force capability and

missile.

"I've really been reassured about our capabilities and training programs around the world. I was able to talk with all our training forces throughout the world and I was favorably impressed."

During his Des Moines speech, which primarily addressed farm issues, Carter said, "I predict that within a few weeks we will have a strategic arms limitation agreement (with the Soviets) that will be the pride of the country. And from that we will proceed to the goal of, reducing the number of nuclear weapons in the world to zero."

His surprise announcement was matched in

Congressional sources and State Department Congressional sources and State Department officials have said they expect any new agreement with the Soviets to draw some stiff opposition from U.S. military leaders, who fear U.S. negotiators may have offered too nuch by way of comparentse. Before flying to Denver, Carter entered the cock pit of a giant BES bomber—I the backbone of America's flying defense.

He foured the base with the new SAC commander, Gen. Richard Ellis, a strong advocate of the BI

Carter killed the B1 production program in June 11 Carter killed the B1 production program in some saying the pilotless jet cruise missiles and modernized B52s would do the necessary defense in missiles are missiles and missiles and missiles are missiles and missiles and missiles are missiles and missiles are missiles and missiles and missiles are missiles are missiles and missiles are missiles and missiles are missi

job. Is said Carter's B1 decision was "a great shock" to me personally," but he said he accepted their

decision.

In the telephone hookup to the personnel who are the country's first line of defense, Carter said, "A closeness with which we communicate in preparting possibly can, the possible estruction of our nation."

# Fifth day of violence shakes Europe

MILAN. Italy (UPI)—Leftist demonstrators protesting higher buss fares in Milan and the deaths of Ecuadorean workers and West German Generilla leaders roamed the streets Saturday hurling Moleto cocktalls.

The young rioters three the control of the control of the Country of th

Damage was light.

Some of the demonstrators were protesting the raising of

Milan bus fares from 11 cents to 22 cents.
Others protested the reported death of dozens of Ecuadorean workers during a raid by police.
Still others accused the West

Still others accessed the West German government of responsibility for the deaths of three Bander-Meinhof guerrilla leaders in a Stuttgart

prison.
The dealtis Tuesday of Andreas Baader, Gudrub Ensslin and Jun-Carl Raspe touched off five days of leftist attacks against West German properly in Italy.

Targets of bombings and irrebombings Saturday Included a parked German tourist bus in Bolzando, a BMW showtoom in Sassari, a Volkswagen showroom in Reggio Emilia and a Grundig lelevision set repair cente in Vicenza. They arised the number of attecks on West. German property in Italy to at Iteast 22. Supporters of the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrillas Saturday attacked West German companies, legations, and tourist buses across Europe in the fifth consecutive

day of violence protesting the Bonn government's tough anti-terrorist policies.

Arsonists sed fire to eight tourist buses in central Paris Friday night and early saturday and attempted to burn the offices of the West German tourism offices on the French capital.

A violent explosion severely damaged a Paris apartment where police found explosives and pamphlets favorable to the West German Red Army group.

group.

In the southwestern French
city of Toulouse, butane gas

bottles were set on fire at the West German consulate, a private German telephone company and a computer manufacturing firm, police

manufacturing firm, police said.

The self-proclaimed "Andreas Baader Commando group claimed responsibility for the Toulouse attacks in elephone cell. The group is named after the leader of the West German Red Army Faction, who died in his cell at Stamhelm prison Tuesday with two other urban guerrillas after collapse of a plane hiljack attempt to win

their release.

In Italy, police reported mlore damage from bomb attacks on a parked German bus in Bolzano and a BMV auto showroom in Sassari.

In Paris and the Normandy port of Rouen, graftiti, favorable to the West German terrorist groups mustromed.
One, sign in front of Notre Dame Cathedral, in Paris read, "The Red Army Faction Lives On," while another in Rouen proclaimed, (West German Chaecello Helmut) "Schmidt Kills what this Polley Generates."

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## South African editors warn government

JOHANNESBURG, South
Africa (UPI) — Nineteen,
editors-in-chief of South
Africa's English-language
newspapers warned the
government. Saturday. the
crackdown on the black press
would not intimidate them.
In a joint statement, the
editors said that if the
government actions "are intended to intimidate other
have no intention of alterinaour way of conducting
newspapers."

"We wish out readers and
the government to take note of
this," they sold.
Police and Justice minister
Jimmy Kruger Wednesday
closed down two black
newspapers, the World and
Weekend World, and detained

World editor Percy Qoboza and Weekand World news: and Weekand Worne editor, Aggrey Klaaste. He also silenced Donald

ATHENS, GA. (UPI) — Prince Charles visited historic Charleston, S.C. Saturday, then shuttled to Athens, Ga., to see the second half of the Georgial-Kentucky football came.

Charlie thrills southerners

Charleston, a city named for Great Britain's last King Charles. The Prince of Wales walked about 'two-blocks-down-a-narrow street in Charleston, with about 2,000 persons lining

government's racial policies. Woods was banned for five years and prevented from working as a journalist or

Charles chatted with the man

for a few seconds before again strolling down the street. "Momma, he shook it, he shook my hand." one teen ager screamed as the prince walked

Wood also must report to the police once a week, remain inside his East London judicial area and may not see more and may not see more than one visitor at a time.

organizations unlawful organizations unlawful and ordered them liquidated, virtually totally muzzling all vocal black dissent. Criticism, from Inside and outside South Africa, followed the move, which local commentators said would lead to the rise of more radical black teaders than the more than 50 who were detained.

The crackdown appeared to the free strained relations.

The crackdown appeared to have further strained relations between South Africa and the United States. Washington already has recalled U.S. William Bowdler "for consultatione."

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## screamed as the prince walked away from her. Prince Charles slopped fit front of another girl and asked her her age. She replied she was 10 years old. "How are you doing on exams?" Prince Charles said. "Pretty—good," the girl, replied. georgial reduced a rousing welcome from the more than 60,000 persons on hand for the game, chatted with the majorettes and was introduced to the capitans of both 'teams. He was also warmly received in: with about 2,000 persons lining his route. Many broke through police lines to get a better look at him. "What you say, Charile, what you say Charile baby!" yelled one man to get the prince's attention. He succeeded and Prince

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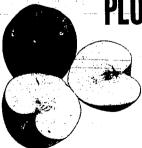
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William E. Haward, Publisher Chris Peck, Managing Editor Sunday, October 23, 1977

#### CSI 10 years gone: a remarkable story

At an open house this afternoon, friends of the College of Southern Idaho will celebrate 10 years of success at the Twin Falls campus

And what a remarkable decade it has been for

In 1965, the College of Southern Idaho had one

In 1965, the College of Southern Idaho had one employe: Dr. James Taylor. In 1967, the 240 acre CSI campus was still a hayfield.
Today, \$21 million of buildings stretch across a landscaped campus, an estimated 4000 students take classes at the college and a faculty/staff of about 200 people live and work in southern Idaho. How quickly CSI has assumed the position as the dominant institution of Magic Valley.

A decade ago few people could have imagined how successful the College of Southern Idaho would become.

When the campus was still a maze of ruts, steel When the campus was still a maze of ruts, steel girders and pipe, who would have predicted in 10 short years CSI would produce a national championship basketball team, a highly-acclaimed program for the deaf, and a vocational program which trained thousands-of-workers-throughout.

Probably the greatest contribution CSI president Dr. James Taylor made to the college these past 12 years was to think big from his very first day on the

years was to unioning job.

- Dr. Taylor-imagined-a-campus—which—would become a showpiece. His vision wasn't bound by such common constrictions as, "it can't be done" or such common constructions as, "it can't be done" or such common wasn't bound be money."

"we don't have the money.
instead, Dr. Taylor sea Instead, Dr. Taylor searched every nook and cranny in Magic Valley for companies that could use trained personnel and would be willing to pay the colleged train they the college to train them.

the college to train them.

"Then he became—a-familiar, face, at, the Jdaho, statehouse each winter and drummed up unheard of amounts of money for his new college.

In a remarkably short span, Dr. Taylor established training programs for the largest industries in southern Idaho. The college trained the state of the largest industries in southern Idaho. The college trained dustries in southern Idaho. The college trained Kellwood workers how to knit hosiery. The college trained Tupperware workers, newspaper typesetters, farm mechanics, and nurses.

All the while, new buildings sprang up on the college like a field of daisses.

"Dr. Taylor asked for many things from southern Idaho. He asked for money, for land, for support. In return, he promised the College would give much most them?"

Idaho. He asked for money, for land, 10r support.
In return, he promised the College would give
much more than it received. He was right.
In 10 years, CSI has brought directly or indirectly
over 2500 new jobs to southern Idaho.
The payroll at the college will top \$1.3 million this
year, with an estimated \$10 million in business generated in the Twin Falls area because of the

college.
CSI continues to grow. In time, the campus will diversify into even more academic, vocational and

diversity into even more academic, vocational and athletic programs.

—Beyond the training and education of students, the college ideally will provide even more economic and cultural uplif for southern Idaho.

This cultural broadening may be the most in-

This cultura modeling may be the interest decade.

By encouraging a diversity of ideas\_developing a goal of academic achievement and promoting a wide range of cultural activities the College of Southern Idaho can enter a new era of growth and

# S Peck, Monaging Editor Sunday, October 22, 1977 Carter has 'klutzification Day – that (carsome mament its Klutzification Day – that (carsome mament Phâme 733 0931)



ON.Y. Times News Service 10 — Every recent president

its Klutzification Day — that fearsome moment when we Pooli-Bahs of the media mafia decide as if an signal, that the President is staggering demonstrably incompetent, and vulnerable. For Johnson, it came with Tet; for Nixon, as Watergatez began to unravel; for Ford, when, the started humping his head; for Carter, last week, after his public fit of pique, when nothing seemed to be going right.

Newsweek headlines: "Carter in Trouble,") Columnists with views as disparate as Pat

Buchanan and Tom Wicker correctly assess the mood in Washington: a suspicion that Carter, like another engineer who once occupied the Widte House, might be a "one-term President." The phrase "one-termer" sends tingles of anticipation through Republicans John Cornally, Howard Baker, George Bush, William Simon and Fing-timer Thompson of Himbori-til-also runs a secret thrill through Democrats Modulat the man the White House despised most and Jerry Brown the politician the Carter men fear most). If the khutzification process

proceeds at the current rate, and the economy is down in 1979, Carter could be the second sitting President in succession to be challenged for his party's pomination.

In consternation, Carter has sent for his mage-builders, Pat Caddell (the Arabs' Lavorite polister) and Jerry Rafshoon (fresh from Line Land Cuoma Livimple, 16) Spend two hours with him plotting de-klutaffication, or what is euphemiced astronautically as a "mid-course correction."

These shreed hypesetters have undoubtedly told him that life in the White House is similar to life inside a draim: the pounding its expectable and tolerable, but it is the reverberations, that rattle and loosen your teeth.

To reduce the debilitating reverberations — the whispers of incompetence, the murmurs of Presidential Isolation, the open talk of one-termination — he is being advised to return to the techniques of 'the dol Jimmy,' and to renew his sources of strength with the People.

Tactically, we can expect to see: (a) more Presidential travel inside the U.S., including stays in the homes of friendly folks; (b) a cardigan-lad fireside chat or two, re-establishing eye contect in prime time; (c) more photogenic walks through hilpheted urban areas of the citles to care the proper of the carpellanging pol. "Where are the Brunx?"

Strategically, we can expect to see Carter (a) recognize his Leacock's rider problem, and the set priorities so that energy legislation comes first and tax reform is permitted to remain the disgrace the human race seems to prefer; (b) to select and define his political viliain, whether it be the robber barons or treaty-lingoes, to give people something to be against other than the president; (c) to shift his focus away from domestic affairs, where a President has 'to dicker, to foreign affairs, where a President can look Presidential.

"Will this destinguisation work? To a considerable extent, it will. Over the next three months, Jimmy Carter will make a comeback in the polls and in the media mafia for these reasons:

1. Presidential weather. Winter is the best Presidential weather, whiter is the best time for a president: he will drag Walter Crankite, Barbara Walters and John Chancellor out-on-a four-confinent-tour; nobody-get and over Christmas; and January is the time of news dominance through the State of the Union and Budget Message.

2. Tie Saviets will fielp: Human rights has now been replaced by "quiet diplomacy" and the Saviets have been invited back into the Mideast; in return, the Saviets will grace us with a summit meeting-and-a-Balf-treaty-to-linei liking. Much of the Washington foreign-affairs establishmen!, uncomfortable with human rights outspokenness, will call this "progress."

rights outspokenness, wit can tors' progress.

3. News is change. White House staff blunders

— the circunventlon of Hamilton Jordan by
Zhigniew Brzezinski on Israel, or the Lance
letter to the Ribicoff committee by counsel
Robert Lipshutz—are now routine, no longer
news. What would be newsworthy is a fresh
trend — "revamped staff now responds
quickly," or "Carter puls out of slump" — as
my conferens and 1 try to get away from the
stale klutzification slory.

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4. Polls Fluctuate. The "approval rating" only interests amateurs: professionals examine the "intensity of support" ratings. Gallup's measurement of Carter's "strong" support was 42 per cent last March, 23 per cent today; it would be amazing if that plunge did not turn upward soon, as he becomes both "fighter" and statesman, and the change in trend will be interpreted as a comeback.

No 107% activing does not mark Carter's fall.

Legreted as a comeback.

No. 1977's autumn does not mark Carter's fall.

These days of klutzification will be forgotten with the snows, and a "newly confident with the snows, and a "newly confident snow," will emerge in early spring. He will shock off the trivial travalls of today, flashing its lumillar grim— and that's the time his real



# Diversity strengthens society

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on Work — Even the franciest colleges

employ some sort of quota system when

deciding wine shall be admitted and who turned

away. The admissions office usually recognize

for cample, that the college needs—some

heavily muscled young men who can play

football and a few extremely tall young men who



If the hand's tuba player has just been statuted, the admissions office will be sensitive to the need for a replacement. If the campus has become dense with bookish drought the admissions people may sense a need to take on a leavening detachment of not-too-bookish plearaisers, and if the student body is heavily populated with Eastern city youths the cuberary choose to take an initiasion of youngsters from Midexestern farms.

It makes for little boiling of the blood when an applicant with straight A's in high school is passed over for a promising fullback who will obviously have to settle for the gentleman's CA least modorly has yet gone to law claiming the has been discriminated against because a college for which he was academically qualified

rejected him in favor of a football player with lower grades.

The assumption at the admissions office is that the college is a community with needs that cannot be met if membership is granted solely for grounds of academic performance—The—health of the community is assumed to require a human diversity which cannot be obtained if ability to obtain high grades is the only requirement for memberships.

This is the principle inderlying the controversal programs of "affirmative action" or reverse discrimination," as they are called by their detractors. As a healthy college community requires diversity, as does a healthy national community. If blacks are excluded because every available opening has an applicant white with better grades, the result is not diversity hat an ailing community divided by volor.

diversity but an alling community divided by color.

The celebrated Bakke case now before the Supreme Court passes an unfortunate attempt to deal with this extremely subtle issue by using the blunt instrument of law. Bakke, a white argues that he was the victim of unconstitutional racial discrimitation when a california medical school denied him admission because school policy reserved by faces for blacks, without regard to the possibility that their academic records might be inferior to his. It is a delicate affair only because of the race issue. Had Bakke failed of admission to undergraduate school because the admission office chose to admit 16 academically inferior foottalp flayers, there would be very little affort the courts. The right of the college to look after its communal health by creating a diversified

student body is generally presumed to transcend such injustice as may be done to the students who do not get in. The obligation of professional schools to look to the health of the national community they serve is also acknowledged and, indeed, insisted upon by those who argue that the best doctors are most. Bikely to develop from the best qualified applicants to medical chools. This view of course, clashes with proposition that the professional school's obligation to the health of the national community extends to enlarging the diversity of people participating in it. In fact, because of the highly limited number of places in medical schools and because of the generally superior educational facilities available to young whites, it lends to peopetuate medicine as a segregated it tends to perpetuate medicine as a segregated white profession.

Most arguments on both sides of this issue make the error meeting the question head-on. Proponents of greater diversity insist on the troublesome argument that blacks are entitled to preference in compensation for past discrimination at the hands of whites, an argument whose defect is that it assumes the innocent should suffer for the erimes of their rathers.

Those opposed to "affirmative action" content-that-te-requires-repugnant-racial, quotas of the very sort the civil rights movement founds.

-tent-flaid-requires-repugnant-racial, quotes op-the very sort the civil rights movement fought for decades to destroy and, so, violates the deturn that the Constitution be color blind. This is a persuasive legal argument, but it ignores the question whether the Constitution must be so color blind that it cannot see racial inequities that erode the health of the nation.

# Sports watchdog: perfect target for satire

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It seems like such a devent liden, really
the formation of a "consumer protection
group" for sports fans, those mearrigible
loyal souls-whose boxoftee support pays
athletes" salaries and whose taxes
frequently pay for the stadiums the owners
operate.

A fan-summediant tan-supported body dedicated to

A fan supported body dedicated to following for more equitable ticket distribution, better concessions (not dogs, cold beer and a little clearliness, too) and improved playing and enwing conditions. So why, after the invending of "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports" (FHNS), such sports pundits as Eric Sevareld, Kellti Jackson, and God help us Jack Whittaker are having such a grand time demeaning in advancing the notion with good humor and without - that the whole little is trivial.

good humor and without—that the whole their strivial:

PEGCTHERSTEIN: the Washington-bised-reporter and attorney, who, with an Elusaion seed toon from Balph Nader, founded FANS, offers a partial answer: "it's really over the phone from the nation's capital your know, the image of Ralph Nader wanting brussels sprouts to be sold at the staddum instead of hot dogs. I would have found it that way, too, if I were a carroomst or a columnist.

or a columnist.

Hot he quickly adds, even though such a venture is in no way meant to be taken as seriously as nuclear arms, energy shor tages or resigning Burt Lances, there are the seriously as nuclear arms, energy short ages or resigning burt lances, there are the seriously as the serious in the serious in the serious are the serious and the serious are the serious and the serious are the serious as the serious are seriously serious and the serious are seriously serious and serious are seriously serious and seriously serious are seriously serious and seriously seriously serious are seriously ser some serious, disturbing issues in the sports blzthat should be dealt with. Most, notable is what Gruenstein calls "the mentality of privilege" that has become associated with sports.

Mass sports, he says, particularly football, are becoming elitist, notinity leaving the average fan who built them up out in the cold As an example, he points to the ticket situation at Washington's publicly subsidized Robert F Konnerly Stadium (capacity, 55,000), where all sents are sold on a season's ticket basis and cost up to \$200 a pair Most of the tickets are controlled by curporations come the up as many as 5 seasts, which means even If a Redskin fair can afford the price it's still nearly impossible to lated onto them unless you're well-cannerted. It's incredible, "sayd Grenestein, "In a city that is 70 per cent black, only five per cent of those attending the games are black, Isn't there some responsibility to assure that tickels are distributed on a furrer basis to the taxpayers who built the studium; and other Stadiums."

The Chicago Bears, for exam have a capacity of 57,359, have 52,000 season's tickets, which have been sold to 14,000 individuals.)

season's tickets, which have been soin to 14,000 individuals.3 Grienstein, 30, Is in straiger to the world of the little guy, in 1973, with the help of a \$40,000 grant from — guess who?—Ralph Nader, he founded the estimable Capilol Hill News Service, which provided energetic congressional enverage for small-lowa pagers and broadcasting actions that enth afford to have stringers in Washington. (Prior the CHNS, where he was hareau chief until his resignation in 1976, Gruenstein worked for Wisconsin Rep. Les Aspin.)
The switch from politics to sports wasn't as broad a leap as it might seem, mainly because Gruenstein has found professional—team—owners to be about as responsive to

their "constituents" as many of the lip-service politicians he's encountered. There are exceptions, he is squick to point out, and Chicago is lucky to have two of them in Bill Vecek and the Wriglesy (steadily oscalating ticket prices for Bulls and Black Hawks games have removed Arthur Writz from contention.) Most owners, though, don't even bother to make a show of asking the fans what they would like.

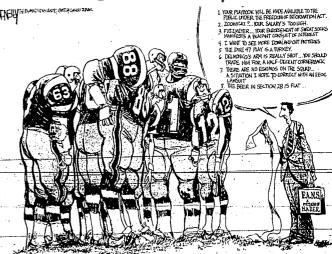
"Fans ought to have the right to have a "Fans ought to have the right to have a meaningful input on certain sorts of questions." says Gruenstein "Like the designated thitter, or interleague play, or two-point conversions. Thuse are rules that are designed, really, for the enjoyment and entertainment of the fan. There are no, underlying policy questions there. And yet the owners have never even bothered to do the sort of marketing—roward-librat atouthpaste company would construct the processor of the

do before marketing a product.

When synthetic turf became the vogue, "When synthetic turf because the yange, all the owners saw was the opportunity, to save a few bucks. They didn't think twice about the effect it would have on the various sports. In football, you can argue the only result has been more injuries to players - and what fan wants to see in O. J. Simpson out of action? In basehall, it has actually changed the game to a great-degree."

has actually enarged the failure of great-degree.

It is, of course, easy to answer Gruen-stein's charges with statistics. Isn't it a fact that major league baseball al-tendance this past season reached an all-time high, and doesn't that prove that fans-are happy with the way things are? And if that's the case, by whose instigation did FANS come into existence anyway?



Did the sports masses cry out fur such representation, or is the group the Vankee supporter!? In the properties of Gruenstein, admits, he has no real consumer advocates who happen to be knowledge about how the fans feel, on,

<u>Governor congratulates CSI</u>

## An ecological success story

TWIN FALLS — C.H. Tanner's old Dodge pickup often rattles with beer cans when he and his wife come backfrom a fishing trip.

The rettred Richfield farmer isn't a lush.

No. C.H. and his spry wife Mazic are among the dozens of retired people in southern Idaho who collect aluminum cans for recycling.

One afternoon last week the Tanners putted off highway 91 between Jacknott and Twin Falls and spent a

way 93 between Jackpot and Twin Falls and spent a couple of hours poking through the sagebrush looking

for cans.

That afternoon C.H. brought four trash bags full of cans to the Reynolds recycling center and picked up alne silver dollars.



Neither C. H. nor Mazie were out marching around on Earth Day in 1970 when the national recycling movement began. They aren't clamoring for national returnable bottle elgistation, either:

Yet it is couples like the Tanners and millions of opher middle and low income/people who have turned a starry ecological idea into a raging success-across southern Idalo.

Without much fanfare or publicity. Twin Falls now boasts a flourishing aluminum recycling program. It's not liberal Democrats, businessmen or young professionals who get the credit for this success.

Only a small percentage of Magie Valley's 120,000 residents bring cans to the Reynolds recycling center

Editor, Times-News:
October 24th is celebrated as United Nations Day, but it should be called a "day of shame." The United States should get out of the UN and, move, the UN to a communist country where it will be at home.

Throughout its entire history, the United

Throughout its entire history, the united - Nalians has not only ignored violations of human rights, but has actually supported, these violations through its support of Communist tyranny. The UN has never condemned the Soviet military presence in Quab or Eastern Europe: the slave labor camps behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains; and the massacre of innocent

Editor, Times-News, Well, It's UNICEF time of the year again.
What about UNICEF? Does it provide

again.
What about UNICEF? Does it provide
food and medicine for needy children? Or
is it in business; instead, to assist Communists in their steady drive toward total
world domination?
Columnist Robert D. Helni, writing in
the Greenville, S.C., News for May 16,
1975, offered additional evidence to support the contention of a growing number of
Americans that the real business of
UNICEF is "bankrolling," Red takeovers.
In that article, he pointed out that, as part
of an emergency program, the UN
children's agency supplied goods worth
\$2.375,587 to the Communists in Victnam
during their drive to utilinate victory.

\$2,975,87 to the Communists in Vietnam during their drive to ultimate victory. UNICEF also supplied goods valued at \$5,86,707 to the anti-Communist government in Saigon. But a close look at some of the details of these grants will infuriate anyone with a sense of justice.

or the Kaiser recycling center run by the Twin Falls Coors beer wholesaler. Doctors, lawyers, businessmen and housewives still them and this goes with the teach.

Doctors, tawyers, outsitessined and notes were sin-trow out their cans with the tresh brigade begins its often stinky, dirty work. County dumps are regular tour stops for reclaimers of other people's wasfeful habits. Saloons ofter fertile hunting grounds along with

Saloons affer fertile hunting grounds along win major lada roadsides.

And, while middle class consumers continue to through-out-their cans-as-always, the recyclers are getting richer and richer.

In 1970, the equivalent of about 500,000 beer cans were collected by the two largest recycling centers in Twin Palls.

were contected by the two largest recycling centers in Twin Falls.

This year, the equivalent of 17 million aluntamic and will be sent from Twin Falls to recycling centers in Washington and Alabama.

For every 23 cans collected here, Reynolds and Kniser sheld out 17 cents.

Last week Reynolds alone paid mostly work-shirted reclirees and youngsters 500 a day for their cans. So far in 1977, over \$30,000 (mostly in chunks of \$5\pi and \$10) have gone into recyclers' pockets.

Occasionally, this money goes for party funds when bars like the Klover Klub. The Alley and The Cove bring in their loads of cans.

But most of the money goes for more essential items than potato chips.

But most of the money goes for most consumer than potato chips.

For slxteen-year-old John Layton who chugged his 1961 Ford into the Coors parking lot a few days ago and collected \$4.08, the money will go for a weekend's

worthrof gas.

The Tanners' \$9 fishing trip check will help with

groceries.

Sometime next year, after another million pounds of serap aluminum are sent for recycling, the Reynolds and Coors collection centers will write another news release about their successful programs.

The consuming public will cheer aid marvel at how many thousands have been pulled ut for dirty old cans. Meanwhile, the unheraided legions who stoop a thousand times to pick up discarded aluminum will go

on.

They will continue to drop off their sacks of cans at the recycling centers with the sticky, concrete floors.

Their work augers of the days to come.

The big aluminum companies like Reynolds and

U.S. is urged to withdraw from United Nations alliance

victims by Communists in Africa or Asia. Instead, the UN constantly criticizes anti-

Instead, the UN constantly criticizes anti-Communist countries, such as its resolution denouncing our bases in Guam— American territory!
These human rights violations are granted legal status by the United Nations' own "Covenant on Human Rights." The covenant assumes the power to grant rights that are aircrafy-inherent, and than-lists exceptions for the violation of each of these rights. As just one example of his hypocrisy, the right to freedom of ex-pression is "...subject to certain penalities, liabilities, and restrictions. as prescribed

pression is "...subject to certain penalties, liabilities, and restrictions...as prescribed by law." By contrast, our bill of rights

Meridian writer takes offense at UNICEF

The South Victnamese government was given food and medicine by UNICEF. But the North Victnamese government was provided with trucks, buildozers, tools, and heavy construction equipment — all, according to UNICEF, to be used in rebuilding schools. The fact that these items are essential for warmaking seems to have been overloaded. Arsonists

to have been overlooked. Arsonists needing gasoline might also try UNICEF It appears that few questions are asked.

UNICEP likes to boast that all its glfts go to needy children and that it carefully monitors the distribution and use of whatever it supplies. But such a claim is hardly supportable in view of the fact that UNICEP's grants are given to governments. Ever when deliverees of goods are made to non-Communist governments, the extent of cruython and missues is usually overwheelming. But to supply a Communist overwheelming. But to supply a Communist control of the control of

assumes no power-to grant-rights that are already God-given. It instead points out that "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people-peaceably to assemble." The difference-between the American and UN view of human rights is therefore the difference between freedom and slavery.

Bestides the human rights issue, there are many other features of the United Nations that should concern all freedom-lowing Americans. Among these are:

loving Americans. Among these are:

— The United Nations Budget: The largest percentage of the UN budget comes from the United States, while the

tyrants — no matter what goods are supplied to the Red regime. When pressed about the matter of monitoring the use of the equipment given to North Vietnam, a UNICEF spokesman admitted to Mr. Hein!, "UNICEF has no way to make sure the supplies to the Communists got to children. They were dropped off at the airports and docks, and we assume they were used as we intended." Such trust is either incredible naivet, or knowing treachers.

tended." Such frust is either incredible nalvel, or knowing treachery.

It doesn't surprise us to read that any U.N. agency is in the business of financing the Reds. What surprises us is that so many Americans — who supply UNICEF with funds through trick or treat and greetling card programs — are still deceived by this patently fraudulent outfit. UNICEF is playing a "trick" on its supporters. The "treat" is for the Communists. Please don't support UNICEF. SHIRLEY MEAGUE

Meridian



Kaiser know a recycled beer can can be produced with only five per cent of the energy of a newly forged can.— Bauxile ore grows scarce and cans grow lighter. Alaminum only becomes more valuable.

Ataminum only becomes more valuable.

Economies, not politics or idealism, already has made recycling a part of life for those in southern Idaho who are not rich.

In time, all of us may learn that what we throw away is too valuable to waste.

Soviet Union and other Communist countries are in arrears on their much

The General Assembly While our nation has a single vote in the General Assembly, the Soviet Union has been given three (USSR, Byelorussia, and the Ukraine).

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government. Such a world government would mean-the abandonment of freedom and the abolishment of the United States of

and the abbraham.

America.

There is a great deal of evidence to support these positions. And these are only some of the many reasons why October 24 should be called a day of shame.

## Theft condemned

Editor, Times News,

We hope that whoever stole a 13-year-old boy's deer out of the Pine area is proud of themselves.

themselves.

That's what you call good sportsmanship

— then people wonder why their kids are
always getting into trouble. Older people

aways getting into trouble. Older people are real good examples.

We hope whoever stole it choked on every bite and feel real proud eating it.

DUANE and DOUG CARRELL and JASON LEWIS

Jerome

#### Idaho gentleman

Editor. Times-News:

Can you believe there is still a gentleman in Idaho Nell, there is!

On Wednesday Milernoon I was stranded on 180 after a blow-out, with a sick child. After standing on the highway gesturing for help for 45 minutes, and getting no assistance. I decided to lock the car and walk back towards Wendell.

Bill, a gentleman from Glenns Ferry, stopped and offered to help. He was sable to get at my spare tire. (ii) it i, and change it. He spent two hours helping me.

Since I ding Lind out his last name, I am writing this fetter to thank him again!

I'm gnat there is all teast one gentleman like him felt.

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The programs of the College of Southern idaho are uniquely designed to meet the needs of the people. They accommodate the desires and educational expectations of a wide spectrum of citizens. In the best sense of the word, the College of Southern idaho is truly a "community" college. Through it, the people of this area can dre of continu devement. JOHN V. EVANS Governor

#### Headline called misleading

Editor, Times-News:

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Your article "Natural pest controls gain fed's favor" on Page I of the Times-News. October 13, 1977, deserves comment. Theword natural in the headline was inappropriate and misleading. The word natural appears in the article only once, while the words pest management or integrated pest management appear 16 times. Obviously the article is about the renewed interes in and emphysis on more sophisticated pest management appear 16 times. Obviously the article is about the renewed interes in and emphysis on more sophisticated pest management includes such things as (1) eareful monitoring of crop conditions and insect populations, (2) the introduction and monitoring of parasites and predators, (3) the careful application of insecticides based on (1) and (2), (4) the use of resistant crop varieties, and (5) various cultural practices such as adjusting dates of planting, cleaniluess, and crup rotation. None of these are new. We are simply trying to put them together in a more sophisticated and effective way. It is ironical and revenling that the three examples, of insect, pest management. more sophisticated and enective way. It is ironical and revealing that the three examples of insect\_pest\_management programs currently underway in Idaho.

utilize only Items (1) and (3) above, careful monitoring and insecticides!

C.C. BLICKENSTAFF
Research Entomologist
Kimberly

#### Farm Bureau operation is explained

Editor, Times-News:
I. read with interest, your article latterviewing Oren Lee Staley, the national president of the National Farmers Organization, in your Friday, October 14, 18810.

ssue. However, I feel Mr. Staley should stick with explaining the goals and objectives of his farm organization and not attempt to define the purpose of other farm

his farm organization and not attempt to define the purpose of other farm organizations. Farm Bureau is NOT an insurance oriented organization. Rather, Farm Bureau is free, independent, voluntary organization of farm and ranch families united for the purpose of analyzing their problems and formulating action to achieve educational improvement, economic opportunity and social advancement and, thereby, to promote the national well-being. To achieve these goals Farm Bureau is very active in the political and legislative spectrum of both state and national levels. Through the united voice of over 2½-million farm families Farm Bureau does indeed have much influence regarding decisions offerciling spriculust. In the area of commodities the labor Farm Bureau has the most upple-dated market information program available in the state covering nearly all the major commodities grown. In addition Farm Bureau does lid sircely in some commodities grown. In addition Farm Bureau does in directly in some commodities and has a free listing service for all members in an effort to bring buyer and seller together.

Farm Bureau members have found that joining together in one organization has enabled then to provide other services to

Farm Bureau members have found that joining together in one organization has enabled them to provide other services to themselves at a reduced cost. These services include insurance, real estate, financing, and tire and battery purchases. Obviously, these services could only be offered after Farm Bureau became a thriving organization in the areas which should be of primary concern to all far-mers.

mers. CARL H. MONTGOMERY

President, Jerome County Farm Bureau

tober 24 should be called a day of shame.
All patriotic Americans should write their Senators and Congressmen and demand that the U.S. get out of the U.N. immediately.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Totals Easter. National newspaper week noted by Kiwanis

### Gooding commissioner claims mistreatment

Editor, Times News;
The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or

prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the pross; or ot the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The Times-News has' repeatedly violated ar sacred trast granted by the First Amendment with complete disrepard for the responsibilities that should be assumed by any honest news publication. Not one single world in either the Constitution or the Amendments gives any newspaper the right to distort, mistead, or print libelous statements in reporting the news. Despite the fact that liberal courts and Title 6-712 of the Idaha Code have provided virtual immunity to newspapers in liable suits, public outrage at Irresponsible reporting willfulfinately demand that restrictions the

public outrage at tresponsions reporting will dilmately damand that restrictions be placed on the news media.

A Times-News editorial on —Tuesday—September 20, 1977, deplores the law granting a defendant the right to a closed preliminary hearing; contending "what is demanded is a balanced, fair dissemination of information." Unfortunately-past experience with Times-News reporters has proven that to be impossible. Editorialized news stories by Lorayne O. Smith and others have repeatedly distorted news stories by funendo, inference, and outright misleading information.

From personal experience i submit that

misleading information.

From personal experience I submit that a news article by Ms. Smith regarding a

building permit was completely false and misleading. Her headline, with a large pleture of my building charged, "No Permit." I did, in fact, have a valid building permit and the ridiculous, politically motivated, and unfounded charge was dismissed in court. The criminal complaint signed by Floyd Urla, the front for a local group protesting my election as Gooding County Commissioner, was accepted by City Attorney Ceel Hobdey and Deputy Jack Varin without one streed of evidence that any law had been violated.

The lack of concern in requiring evidence for the issuance of a criminal

one shred of evidence that any law had been violated.

The lack of concern in requiring evidence for the issuance of a criminal complaint is plainly a case of maliclous prosecution and malicasance of office by Cecil Hodely, Jack Varin and City Council members Reed, Moline and Echelta. Floyd Urla is, in my opinion, guilty of perfury, malicious prosecution, and narassment. Despite the fact that the "Gooding City Office confirmed on Juno 16, 1977, that I did have a building permit, the city attorney flied the unjustified criminal complaint with the Gooding City Council in filing the complaint, my arrest and trail followed, resulting in a metion for dismissal allowed by Judge Smith.

A victous attack on me in an dritcle by Marco Brawn. Pattern 24.00.

by Judge Smith.
A vicious attack on me in an article by Margo Brown, Editor of the Gooding Enterprise, and the misleading story by Lorayne Smith in the Times-News were never retracted or clarified at the time of the dismissal of charges. An unsigned (as usual) editorial in the Times-News on

October 7, 1977, plously said "good newspapers try to serve the whole pie," is a classic example of hypocrisy. Are we guilty until proven insocera! Concealing or ignoring part of the facts, while reporting others is as dishonest in reporting data a deliberate lie. Lorayne Smith has often quoted Catherine Stapp, and Thelma Furgeson charging discrimination against women on the County Planning Commission, among other things. The facts that Ms. Smith, the Times-News, Margo Brown and the Enterprise had at their disposal were that. Mrs. Stapp and Mrs. Ferguson, are partners or co-ewners of development property in Gooding, and during the. Lime Mrs. ners or co-owners of development property in Gooding, and during the time Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Stapp were serving on the County Planning Commission, Richard the County Planning Commission, Aucharu and Catherine Stapp are accused of developing a suddivision in violation of state law-Despite-the-fact that.Mr. Hob-dey, Mr. Varin, Margo Brown, Lorayne-Smith, and Thelma Ferguson were dware of those facts, no public mention has been

of those facts, no public mention has been made by any of those involved. Property owned by Richard and Catherine Stapp is now one of the largest subdivisions in

now one of the talges will fooding. Unfortunate errors and mistakes will tertainly occur in the news media and 1 agree that the mean should be allowed to recreet or retract a statement or article. However, Title 6-712 of the Idaho Code should be charged or repealed. No one should be forced to suffer the persecution of an trresponsible press, immune to prosecution.

their unceasing effort to obtain and present the truth.

Editor. Times News:

We, as members of the Rupert Kiwanis Club, would like to pay tribute to you and the nation's messpapers dering National Newspaper Week which was Oct. 9-15.

More than 6,000 Kiwanis Glubs in the United States and Canada aire Joining in this year's observance. This year's theme is "Preedgin In Our Hands' and is the 39th annual observance by Kiwanis International, which is the dotte participant in the National Newspaper Week other than the sponsors, Newspaper Manager's Association, incorporated.

The Rupert members wish to go on record as Joining other clitzens of the United States in honoring the men and women of the newspaper industry for their stand on behalf of freedom of speech and

present the truth.

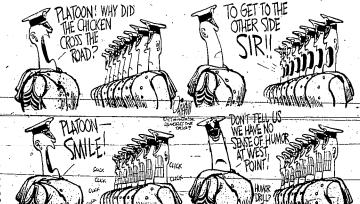
Ktwants International President
Maurice Gladman points out that
'Newspapers and the role they play are
absolutely wital to our freedom. If we can
dramatize this fact, we will have done a
great service for our countries and their
peoples."

peoples."
Again, we appreciate the efforts the Times-News has made in the Magie Valley area, both in protecting our freedoms, and in promoting community service efforts, ours and those area wide.

In closing, we would like to make two contrasting quotes which best portray the

"If the press is not free, if speech is not independent and untrammeled, if the mind

is shacked or made impotent through fear, it makes no difference under while form of government you live, you are a subject and not a citten." — U.S. Senator William E. Borah.
"The organization of our press has truly been a success, Our law concerning the press is such that divergencies of opinion between members of the government are no longer an occasion for public exhibitions, which are not the newspapers' business. We've eliminated that conception of publical freedom which holds that everybody has the right to say whatever comes into his head." — Adoloit hat everybody has the right to say whatever comes into his head." — Adolph whatever comes into incommender.
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Again, keep up the good work as we value our freedoms also.
DUANE SMITH
Rupert Kiwanis Club



## Castro lauds Carter's ethics

KINGSTON, Jamalea (UPI) — Fidel Castro praised President Carter Friday as a deeply religious man who would not try to assassinate the Cuhan leader and appealed to the United States to make the next move toward better

The bearded Cuban revolutionary wept with emotion as he embraced his host, Prime Minister Michael Manley, and said goodby to end a week-long visit to Jamaica.

At a news conference before

departure. Castro defended the security measures as necessary because of what he called "hysteria" created by previous U.S. administrations. He accused the U.S. administrations of promoting the idea that Cuban revolutionaries were some kind of "rare animal"—hint-could-bo-hunted down with impunity.

Castro said the next step in detente between the United States and his Communist Island is up to Washington.

#### Ford turns professor

ANN ARBOR. Mich. (JPD) — Gerald man professor again next month when he returns to his alma mater, the University of Michigan, for University of Michigan, for Priday the former president will conduct nine classes and three seminars Nov. 24 in his role as adjunct. It will be Ford's second teaching visit to the campus since leaving office. It will be Ford's second teaching visit to the campus since leaving office. He met with nine classes during four days last April.

Ford's three-day visit is sponsored by the Washington - based American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy. Research as part of the institute's academic outreach program to focus academic outreach program to focus academic outreach program to focus and the public paticy issues. Ford is a distinguished fellow with the in-stitute.

stitute.

All but one of Pord's classes will be limited to students enrolled in the courses and other invited persons, sald Samuel H. Barnes, chairman of the Political Science Department. An Introduction to American Politics class will be open to the news media.

## Singer gets last chance

Miss Lillian testifies

Wallenda down but not out



AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — "Miss mother, testified Friday that curioutly prompted her to attend a Ki Miza Kilar K

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Marvin Gaye has one more chance — his third — to give a deposition in a lawsuit filed against him by five of his

lawsuit filed against film by five of the former employes.

—Gaye has already been fined \$765 for refusing to appear for the depositions two other times. Municipal Court Judge Roberts Weil, who salth he would not tolerate a third refusal, ordered the singer Friday to appear within three months.

weeks.

If the musicians claim Gaye did
not pay them for hielr services.

Curtis Shaw, Gaye's -attorney, toldthe judge that the singer is currently in
Jamaica and would be in Miami next
Monday, Shaw said he would contact
Gaye in Miami to set up a deposition
date.

Carter's 78-year-old mother was called by defense attorneys to testify at the trial of Cochran, who is accused of driving a sports car into the Klan crowd July 2 in the President's hometown of Palans, Ga.

Mrs. Carter, who testified for about 58 minutes, told a jury of six whites and six blacks she left the rally just after the sports car rammed into the crowd. She was not hurt.

SARASOTA. Fla. (UP1) — Karl Waltenda, the 72-year-old patriarch of the circus wire walkers, expects to be out of the hospital within three days and back on the high wire in time for a television movie on his life.

Waltenda fell 20 feet Thursday while rehearsing at his home for an act for the movie, the suffered only bruises and while remaining the suffered only bruises and

LYNYRD SKYNYRD ROCK GROUP TOGETHER EARLIER THIS YEAR . . charter plane crash for lack of fuel claimed seven

## Mishap foreshadowed crash

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An uncasiness among
members of the Lynyrd
Skynyrd rock-group-as-theyboarded their chartered aireraft foreshadowed its fatal
plunge into a Misslastipp! pineforest.

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the crash, the right engine can
the twin-propeller Convair 20
briefly lost power on a flight
from Mlami to Greenville.
S.C., the fourth stop on a
planned three-month tour.

"A six-foot-flame-shot-frumthe right engine," said Kenneth Petden, 24, a sound
techniclam for the ninemember group. "It wasn't
burning fuel, it was itterally
exploding luel."

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Pilot Walter McCreary assured Petden the engine would be worked on at the next stop, Baton Rouge, where a concert was scheduled Friday.

Nevertheiess, the group decided to vote at Baton Rouge whether to continue the tour on a busif, another plane could not be obtained.

Cassie Gaines, a backup-vocalist and sister of guitarist Steve Gaines, considered riding in the ceptipment truck instead of the plane. But she went along with the group.

About 50 miles northeast of Baton Rouge, the engline coughed and sputtered for several minutes then seemed to smooth out.

Steve Lawler 28, at Highting-vapert from Houston, was

Steve Lawier, 2, 3 rightoni-expert from Houston, was riding in the tail of the plane playing poker with several others. They resumed their card game when the engines appeared to improve but card game an appeared to improve remained apprehensive.
"In five or ten minutes, it conked out again, That's when we started losing altitude," he

said.

Dean Kilpatrick, an assistant road manager for the group from Jacksonville, Fla. more di toward the rear of the plane and told everyone to get seated and backleup.

"Basten your seal betts! This is for real!" he yelled.
Lawler and others started-talking about how to prepare for what they thought was going to be a hard, emergency landing on a runway.

"I don't think it entered anyone's mind that we were leaded for the trees." he said.
Shortly before 7 p.m. McCreary rodleed the McComb.

Sy this time the plane had pussed over McComb and was under guidance of Houston Hardiffe Control. Houston least and McCreary to land at McComb.

Hold Me - Barbara

### Polanski stuck, misses court

SANTA MONICA, Calif.
(UPI) — The judge in Roman
Polanski's sex crime trial gave
the director the weekend to
find a way back from Tabiti
and explain what he was doing
in a beer hall in Germany
while on special parole to
finish a movie set in the South
Seas.
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Inish a movre set in the South Seas.
Palanski, 44, who pleaded guilty Lo. Illegal\_intercourse with a 13-year-old grl, was supposed to appear Friday.
His lawyer, Douglas Dalton, told the judge that Polanski mended to show up but was trapped in Tahiti by an airline strike, Polanski will appear for the hearing Monday "for stree," Dalton promised.
The judge granted an excession, but noted that he suspects he was deceived in granting Polanski temporary

#### Stunt fails

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.
JPD - Disco singer Grace
mes, as usual, drove her
onda 500 motorcycle onto a

Jones, as usual drove her Honda 500 motorcycle onto a 20-foot ramp 10 open her act Priday night, but the like spin out of centrel and smashed into a wall by the Stage. A spokesman sald Miss Jones was only "shaken up in the accident. She disentangled herself from the twisted motorcycle, the spokesman said, stepped up to the microphone, and said, "The show must go on." Miss Jones, 24, recalled that the bike "kicked on ther" as she was driving up the ramp and she had to jerk the handlebars as hard as she could to keep from plowing into the audlence of 2.700 at the Marilla Beach Hotel, the spokesman said. The spokesman said. The spokesman said there was "a hot of excltement" in the crowd after the mishap, but the audlence soon settled down so Miss Jones could resume her hour-long show.

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Pedanski pleaded guilty to the sex offense on Aug. 8, and rape and drug charges were dropped.

On Sept. 19 the judge ordered Polanski imprisaned for 90 days for psychiatric tests. That order was fifted for 90 days because Polanski pleaded the needed time to complete his current film, "Hurricane" in Tahliti.

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Since then, the judge sald, he learned "the script had not even been written in September and shooting was not intended until next January."

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Two weeks after Polanski was granted the delay to complete the film in the South Seas. United Press International transmitted a photo of him from Montch, in which he was surrounded by pretty young women in a beer hall during the Oktoberfest celebration.

His lawyer has said he will

hall during the Oktoberfest celebration. His lawyer has said he will show that Polanski was really working at the time, explaining the story — which only he knows — to an important German distributor not shown in the photo.

The women, the lawyer said, were actually at a neighboring table and not with Polanski.

#### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

Parental Guidance Suggested Baring cautions parents they might consider some material unsurable for children. It urges potents to in quite about the film before de ciding on attendance.

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## Top 20 country, pop songs

# NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 20 singles in the pop music field, based on Biliboard's survey of sales and broadcast

survey of sales and broadcast play.

1. You Light Up My Life — Debby Boone
2. Nobody Does It Better — Carly Simon
3. That's Rock N' Roll — Shaun Cassidy
4. Boogle Nights — Heat-wave

ve i. Keep It Comin' Love — K. & The Sunshine Band ii. Brickhouse — Com

modores
7. I Feel Love — Donna
Summer

Summer 8. It's Eestasy When You Lay Down — Barry White 9. Theme From "Star Wars" — Meec — 2

9. Theme From Su...

Meco
10. Don't It Make My Brown
Eyes Blue -- Crystal Gayle
11. Baby, What A Big Surprise -- Chicago
12. Heaven On The 7th Floor

-- Paul Nicholas

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-Paul Nicholas 13. The King Is Gone -tonnie McDowell

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14. Cold As Ice — Foreigner

15. How Deep Is Your Love

— Bee Gees

16. We're All Alone - Rita

Coolidge 18. Signed, Sealed And Delivered – Peter Frampton 19. Swayin' To The Music –

19. Swayin' To The Music — Johanyi Rivers 20' Surfin' USA — Léif 23. The top 20 country and western singles in the popmusic field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play.

1. Heaven's Just A Sin Away — Kendalls 2 Pm Just A Country Dec. Promises
Haggard
14. We Can't Go On Living
Like This — Eddie Rabbitt
15. One of A Kind — Tammy
Wynette
16. A Working Man Can't Get
Nowhere Today — Merle Nowhere Today — Merle Haggard 17. You Ought To hear Me Cry — Willie Nelson 18. Fools Fall in Love — Jack Ward. 19. Still The One — Bill

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- John Wesley Ryles 6. Roses For Mama - C. W. McCall
7. East Bound And Down —
Jerry Reed
8. Let Me Down Easy —

Cristylone
9. He Wurfitzer Prize Looking' For A Feeling
Waylon Jennings.
10. Blue Bayou - Linda

11. Shame On Me — Donna













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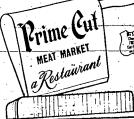
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# the movie. He suffered only bruises and unior whiplash. "I feel so much better today than I did yesterday that I can't believe it," Wallenda said Friday. "If he could get out of here and get back on the wire in his hospital gown, he would," said his, wife, hielen. "I'm sure his doctors will be glad to get rid of him." K ARL WALLENDA NYC artists get work

NEW YORK (UPI) - New NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City will use federal funds to put 500 unemployed writers, dancers, actors and other artists to work for a year on community-oriented projects.

m community-oriented projects. Mayor Abraham Beame Dinnounced Friday that the artists will be given fulltime jobs for a year at a salary of \$10,000 under the \$6.4 million frogram, financed by federal Comprehensive Employment Fand Training Act (CETA) Tunds.

An accepted unemployed artist whose income is below certain-teeds will be assumed.

An accepted unemployed artist whose income is below certain-tevels with be assigned—work with one of several non-profit—ornanizations. In-Thuding Hospital Audiences Anderson and Audiences and the Audience Anderson and Audiences Audi

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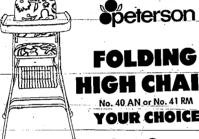
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MOSCOW (UPI) — Dr. Raymond J. Miller, diretor of the University of parts Agricultural Experiment Statton, will-leave for Russia next month to participate in discussions regarding

participate in discussions regarding U. -U.S.S.R. cooperationing a reultural research. Affects one of 14 American members of a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. committee ration in Agriculture which will

The group will review progress in agricultural cooperation between the two nations and will chart goals for future activities.

An initial agreement on agricultural cooperation was signed by the U.S. and Russia in 1973. Since then, the countries

BOISE (UPI) — The Governor's Local Government Task Force has strongly endorsed the concept of local option taxes in a prellminary report that may undergo revisions next month. The task force was created last summer by Governor John Pavans to develop proposals to help Idalao citics and counttes face the problems expected to arise in the next quarter century. Russia in 1973, Since their, in evolution in many areas have shared information in many areas of agricultural research and have exchanged breeding animals, seeds, plant-germ-plasm<sub>i</sub>-and-other-biological entury.
The local option tax proposal

calls for local governments to be given the power to levy local taxes other than the property tax. The proposal isted as possibilities a local sales tax, a hotel-motel tax and a liquar-hyted-rink tax. The proposal also called for ap-proval by a majority of local citizens before the imposition of any such tax.

The task force also took stands on a number of other local government issues.

The group strongly opposed

Idaho Power has been charged with failing to use its

The group strongly favored a The group strongly tavored a recommendation that all properly be valued full market value and taxes be levies on a percentage basis, an effort to eliminate the confusing assessed values, assessment ratios and milli levies currently

The task force strongly endorsed the 1975 Local

Rights up to court, company says

The group also endorsed constitutional and legislative changes to permit county governments to reorganize themselves.

themselves.

The task force favored a proposal Lo\_approve\_loint city\_county voter registration.

A proposal to pass a one cent increase in the state sales tax was given a lower priority. The proposal originated with the

State panel backs local option taxes Association of Idaho Cities, but the association later called it unrealistic after Governor Evans said he would veto any such bill that reached his desk.

> The lask force will meet The lask force will meet again November 10 to review the priorities established this week and possibly to alter the language. of certain recommendations. The task force reviewed 123 possible recommendations two weeks ago before coming up with its recommendations.

#### PUC flight ruling defended.

BOISE (UPI) — A Washington spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) told the Idaho Statesman Friday the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) probably does have jurgidetion over in-state arline sportling.

operations.
The Idaho Public Utilities Commission recently ruled that Hughes Airwest must reduce its Boise-Lewiston fary by \$5. The airline charges the same

fare for a Boise-Lewiston flight as it does for the longer Boise-Spokane flight. The Boise-Spokane flight, as part of an interstate operation, in regulated by the Boise-Spokane flight, as part of an interstate operation, in regulated by the CAB. But the CAB has no jurisdiction on In-state flights.

Hughes Affreed has challenged the PUC's authority to regulate its operations inside Idaho and asked for a rehearing on the case.

## Hansen raps military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Second District Congressinan George Hansen, Ridaho, charged Friday MASHINGTON (UPI) — Second District Congressionan George Hansen, Pridaho, charged Priday that the American milliary is saying one thing in public and another in private on the Panama Canal freaties.

The charge came during Hansen's "realfinnny before-the-House-Armed-Services Committee.

timony betore—u vices Committee.

Services Committee.

Hansen said he was slocked by the testimony in favor of the controversial

treaties by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General George Brown, who preceded Hansen in testifying before the committee.

"The generals are running scared on this issue," Hansen sald, "After their experiences with Korea and Vietnam, they are farfald to speak out; they fear for their jobs and are lining up like jood little soldiers behind the orders of the chief executive."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passage of the Endangered American Workerness Act this week left a group of Idahoans who went to Washington to protest she'h legislation "depressed but not discouraged" according to a

McCall and Grangeville will be

designation.

"We're a pretty unhappy group about
it. But after about an hour of that we
started thinking up ideas, and we've got
one in process right how."

### William R. Fleming, com-pany general counsel, said the suit is "a necessary first step" to decided whether the firm can assert water rights to stop trigators above its Swam Falls Dam from taking water from the Snake River and its BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company contended Friday the courts and not the Idaho Public Utilities Com-mission should determine water rights on the Snake River and tributaries between Swan Falls and Milner Dam. charged with failing to use its hyroproject water rights to prevent river depletion for irrigation. To solve the question, the company filed a district court suit in Ada County. Idaho asks waterusers

to close off headgates BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR) Friday Resources (IDWR) rivery called upon water users to stop diverting irrigation water in

diverting irrigation water in-order to begin filling reser-volrs depleted by this year's drought. "Although most irrigators have stopped using water for the season, there are a few areas—in-the-state—where-irrigation diversions are still being made," Stephen Alfred, 1DWR Director, sold. "We are asking those Irrigators to shut their headgales as soon as possible," be said. The streams that will fill the

badly depleted reservoirs in Idaho are flowing at about average or slightly above average levels for this time of year. The river-flows-were-boosted by the above average precipitation that fell on the state in September. All reducted

"We should store as much "we should store as much water now as possible just to 
-be-on-the safe side. Any.water, we store now and carry over 
the winter will help next year 
when demands for Irrigation 
water will begin again," he 
added

water will begin again," he added.
"An end to irrigation pumping also means a reduced demand for electricity. Of

course, this, too, means water can stay stored in the reservoirs rather than being released for priducing electricity.—Alfred explained.

Recent streamflow measurements by IDWR and the U.S. Geological Survey show streamflow improvements in nearly all areas of the state, especially in northern Idaho, the department reported.

northern Idaho, the depart-ment reported.

The Big Wood River,
drainage still remains seriously affected by the drought. Prospects for filling Magic Reservoir and other reservoirs in that drainage remain uncertain, Allred soid.

overall of the available input energy. The conservation expert said orgeneration would only be a new concept to Idaho on a large scale. "We have been generating a small portion of our electrical requirement at the Emmett sawmill for 50 years," Shade

purposes.
"We believe that the proper

arena for this vital issue to be settled is the courts and not the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, "he said.

The suit stems from a complaint filed with the commission, asking that the company be ordered to prevent new appropriations of water for irrigation pumping because upstream depletion reduces the amount of water available for hydropower production.

production.

Idaho Power argues that the Idaho Power argues that uncommission lacks jurisdiction over water rights, but the regulatory agency refused to dismiss the compilant.

—Fleming emphasized the suit is not an appeal from the commission decision, but "is

an orginal action since the court is the only body under Idaho law with the legal authority to determine water

authorny to describe rights."
In the suit, Idaho Power asked the court:
—To determine whether the company's water rights are subject to depletion.

subject to depletion.

— To identify the "specific reach" of the Snake River and its tributaries where its rights can be asserted to prevent depletion.

— To order a minimum.

etion. To order a "full" ad-

— To order a "luli" adjudication of rights between Swan Falls and Milner Dam.

The company also declared the Idaho Department of Water Resources should supply "the court with a "survey and determination" of

#### Group comes home depressed

Lumber speedup pushed

not discouraged" according to a spotesman.
The bill includes the provisions of the controversial Gospel Hump compromise negotiated by a group of environmentalist and businessmen in the Grangemille, area. The legislation spells out how the vast roadless area on 1500F. Sides of the Salmon River between

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure called on Congress to speed up the fulliant of resources on federal minds by allowing land management decisions to proceed despite court ayeats.

"We can no longer afford the luxury of years of drawn out court appeals which bring to a half the implementation of any management decisions." he said. "Public in-volvement, yes, But once the administrative decision has been made, the plans should be allowed to proceed even during court appeals."

McClure made the remarks white restifying before the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee

panaged.

Les Kelley, an edgerman for the Bolse Cascade sawmill in Cascade and leader of the group of eight who revelled to Washington, said his group opposed the legislation because it puts too much land under the wilderness designation.

and pricing of lumber for homebuilding. "There is a very real and direct relationship between the price of a new house and the availability of lumber." McClure said. On the one hand our government attempts to provide affordable homes for our clitzens wild en the other we are restricted severely on the allowable cut of timber from our public lands through administrative inaction or court delays.

"It is a simple equation—the longer was deady implementation of our forest management plans the less timber will be harvested and the higher the costs of lumber and new homes will be."

# Cogeneration supported of cogeneration, in a time or rising power costs, is that installation of a capability within an industrial plant is not expensive. He also said it would allow an industrial plant to be independent of the servicing utility and would heighten the efficient use overall of the available input

BOISE (UPI) - A

spokesman for Bolse Cascade
Corp. Friday urged the state
Legislative Council's Committee on Energy to incorporate cogeneration into an
energy plan for Idaho.
Robert A. Shade, director of
energy conservation for the
wood products firm, said
e ogeneration, the
simultaneous production of
process steam and electricity
in an industrial plant; is
something that is becoming
more and more casible.
"Cogeneration provided 15
per cent of the U.S. energy as
recently as 1559," he said, "but
now, contributes only", a per

eent.
"During the fifties and sixties, as the cost of utility generated electricity

decreased and the reliability of utility service increased, the economics of cogeneration—became-less attractive for an industrial plant. Now, as energy prices rise and with the potential for electrical power shortages, cogeneration will become increasingly attractive."

But he said engeneration

necome Increasingly at-rective."

But he said cogeneration should not be viewed as an atternative to large utility hermal generating status, only as a complement.

The process steam involved in cogeneration is that required in manufacturing processes such as for drying wood veneer, pulp, paper, and for the dehydration and preparation of packaged food products.

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Dr. Jerry Francisco issued a statement backing up hisoriginal report land Presley-diled Aug. 16 from heart failure at age 42.

"The "baus" of death has been astribed to hyperfensive heart disease, with coronary artery heart disease as a contributing lactor," the

contributing according to report said.

Prancisco issued the statement in response to published reports that 10 prescription drugs, including Democrd and Vallum, found in Protocolo body, might have contributed to the singer's death

Prostory tody, might have contributed to, the singer's death.

The medical examiner said that there pulpologists and one incircionigst at the University of Tennessee and two other textingists in other areas agreed that "there is no evidence the medication pressolidate the medication pressolidate the medication significant contribution to hisdeath and the significant contribution to his death and the significant contribution to his death and the significant contributions were in the therapeutic range and individually did not constitute and overdose.

All of the medications found

overdore.

All of the medications found in those samples were present for drugs, the

medical examiner said, and an extensive search for illegal drugs turned up no trace.

Dr. George Nichopoulos.

Prestey's friend and physician, admitted the singer had "abused drugs actionality" in the past, but any drug problem.

had "abused drugs accidentally" in the past, bitsald he did not think he had
any drug problem.

Nich o pouloa, whoprosounced the singer deadafter efforts to revive him
falled, said Presley was taking
medication for his colon,
hypertension and a sinus
condition.

Presley had been plaqued
with health problems long
before his death, lie had a
weight problem during recent
years and had been
hospitalized four times in five
years for treatment of
hypertension and an impacted
or enlarged colon.
Nichopoulous said he also
suffered from mild, diabetes
and a liver problem.

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# Bill affects 33 million

WASHINGTON (UP1) — There is hardly a person in America without a stake in H.R. 9346, a bill to overhaul the Social Security program, which comes to the House Hoor for what promises to be a major fight Wednesday, Some 3 million persons, one out of seven Americans, draw monthly Social Security benefits.

About 107 million, persons, one contribute to the system—through payroll taxes.

Ninety-five out of 100 children and their mothers are protected by survivors' insurance under the program. Four out of five duthis between the ages of 21 and 64 are covered by its disability insurance.

Medicinere, providing health, eare, for, more, than, 25, million elderly and disabled persons, is part of Social Security, and is the only part operating in the black. The rask of the program has been running at a detict for several years. At the present rate, the disability forgrams out of money in 1975: the retirement fund in the early 1989's. The projected deficit for the next to years in the retirement and disability programs is 1373 billion.

The causes include the recent recession, and the fact

billion.

The causes include the recent recession, and the fact that, while today there are three workers for every refere, in the next century there will be only two workers per retiree, pushing the cost per worker up.

Another cause is what everyone concedes was a mistake made by Congress in 1972 when it geared beneffls to inflation in such a way that, by the next century, some people would receive more in

retirement than they made working.
The House bill takes away that windtall and stabilizes retirement benefits for the next 75 years so each generation of retirees would be about as well off, relative to the standard of living at the time, as retirees in 1976.

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This, one change, about which there is no real dispute, is expected to take care of more than half the Social Security deficit over the next 75 years.

Other changes are causing political agony.

The bill raises employer and employe payroll taxes over the next decade in addition to increases already written into existing law. For example, a \$15,000-a-year worker now pays \$477.50 in annual Social Security-axes. In 1987 he would pay \$507.50 under existing law. \$51,003 under the House bill.

"A tot of members will vote against the bill because of these tax increases," said one congressional staff member. "The vote will be close."

In another effort to bring more money into the system, the bill would require some 6 million federal, state and local government workers and employes of morprofit organizations to join Social Security in 1992, with a study to be completed by 1980 on how to do it. The administration, House Democratic leaders and federal employes themselves are bothying in support of a floor afmendment by Rep. Joseph Fisher, D.Vo., to put the study first and defer any decision on inclusion of the 6 million workers until later.

# Police force demonstrators to leave Kent State campus

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Police aturday broke up a prohibited ally by various groups opode to construction of a consister was thrown. Saturday iroke up a prominted rally by various groups op-posed to construction of a gymnasium annex on the Kent State University campus near the site where four students were shall in 1970.

the site where four students were shot in 1970.

At the close of the rally of more than 1,000 demonstrators, police forced the liorses, then moved in to

This ends the rally, but not the demonstration," said the final speaker at the rally, which had progressed without incident since noon.

Police, some mounted on

court order barring any campus demonstration against construction of the facility, and herd the crowd off cam-

pus.

Earlier in the afternoon, police barred protestors from the actual construction site. The protestors withdrew to an area near other dormitories, then marched to the south

began.

KSU officials said a "fully adequate" security force was ready to deal with "life protestors, who were told not to hold the rally on campus earlier this week by KSU PrestVent Brage Golding.

#### Tree worth \$17.500

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Residents of an Albany suburb place a high value on the trees lining Route 85 — \$17,500

apiece.
That was the approximate cost of a State Department of Transportation decision Friday to accede to the wishes of New Scotland, N.Y. residents and leave 20 trees standing along Route 25 when

two miles of the road are

repaired.
The original plan called for removing the trees and widening the road.
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standards.
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#### Judge orders U.S. to fight whaling ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (UPI) —
U.S. District Judge John J.
Slrica Friday ordered the
government to file abobjection
to the International Whaling
Commission's ban on the
killing of bowhead whales by
Eskimos.

Eskimos.

Judge Sirica ordered
Secretary of State Cyrus
Vance to object to the IWC's
vero-kill quota on bowheads
which would go into effect this

cero-kill quota on bowleads which would go into effect this spring.

The Eskimos said the "has authority-only commercial whaling and not aver their subsistence hunt.

The Eskimos brought suit after a State Department summercement. Thursday that it would not issue a formal objection to the zero-kill quota hn bowheads.

The State Department wanted to go back to the IWC in meetlangs later this year and seek approval of a plan for studying bowheads and regulating a kill of about one dozen whales for Eskimo subsistence.

Eskimos said the decision showed President Carter "betrayed" their human rights in favor of the votes of "animal-loving, people-hating conservationists."

ranimal-loving, people-hating conservationists."

Sirica ordered the State Department Lo-present. the \_IWC with an objection by Monday's deadline.

The bowhead whale, a manual up to 68 feet long with blubber averaging 20 inches in thickness, has been a mainstay of the Eskimo culture.

While once pientiful in both the Atlantic and Pacific, only a small stock estimated at from 500 to 2,000 wholes remains off the Arctic Coast.

Conservationists argue Eskimos strike and leave to die as many as three times the number of whales they bring

They say a U.S. objection to the IWC ban will weaken its long stand in favor of a cut-back in commercial whaling, especially by Japan and Russla.

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## Republicans deny drive to amass \$8 million election 'war chest'

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WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Democrats claim Republicans
mit trying to amass an \$8
million war chest in a drive to
win additional seats in the House next year. Republicans

House Democratic whip John Brademas of Indiana told

reporters he and other Democrats have heard "there is a huge Republican financial buildup for 1978. We understand they're planning on raising \$4 million." "Many Democratic members I talked with were stunned to Jearn that much money is being set astile to go

after their seats," said Brademas.
"I wish it was true, but it isn't" said a spokesman for the GOP's Congressional Cam-paign Committee. "I don't know how we could get to that figure of \$8 million." He said the committee has put "\$3 million in escrow" for House races.

By comparison, the GOP spent 33 million on House races in 1976 when the Democratic majority increased by one seat, 289 to 146.

Democrats were speaking out-now to win support for a bill they hope to pass this year that would permit public financing of House general elections.

Applying only to the House

similar measure was rejected), the measure is modeled after the present practice of checking off \$1 on a tax return for use in presidential elec-

incling money around to

\$400,00°L on each of the three special elections they won this year."

The GOP spokesman rejected those claims. "Those business PAC's, from our experience, give 60 per cent of their contributions to Democratis. They're just laying it safe with the people in power," he said. "At best, we get a 50-50 break on those contributions."

As for the special elections, he said about \$400,000 was spent in Louisiana to elect flob

irregularities.

Republican victories in seats vacated in Washington and Minnesota when Brock Adams

who have served four or five terms and were once con-sidered sale."
The GOP spokesman con-firmed II, saying "we are expanding our strategy to look at more longer term Democrats such as members who were freshmen in 1974. We want to go bark and look at want to go back and look at

might be expanded to 10 or 15

## Change clocks Oct. 30

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

WASHINGTON (UP)—

"Next Sunday, most Americans get back that hour of sleep they lost in April when the nation weight may light saving time. Standard time resumes officially at 2 m, on Oct. 30, meaning those areas that have been on daylight time for the past "1st months should set clock back one hour to I am. Cerialia areas will not be affected by the time change. Arizona, parts of Indiana, Hawali, Puerfo Indiana, Hawali, Puerfo Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Sampa. are permanently on

Virgin Islands and American Samoa, are permanently on standard time. Indiana, which is dissected by central and standard time zones, has a special situation in the time change.

Six counties in the Nor

Six countes in the Northwest, around Gary and Hammond, and six counties in the southwest, around Evansville, observe daylight time and will turn their clocks bandsone hour. The 12 counties are iff the central time zone. The other 50 counties in Indiana, around Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and South Bend, remain on standard time throughout the year and will not change their clocks. Those counties, however, are in the castern time zone which will not change their clocks. Those counties, however, are in the eastern time zone which will once again put them one hour ahead of the other 12 counties. The present system of starting daylight time on the last Sunday in April and returning to standard time on the last Sunday in October was

set by law in 1966 under the Unitorm Time Act.

under the murm Time Act.
The act permitted a state to exempt itself in whole or in path from the time changes which resulted in the current patch work system.
The nation variations are the control of the current patch work system.

The nation varied from the act only once, in 1973 during afte energy-crisis prompted by the Arab oil boycott. American by the arab oil boycott acceptance of the arab oil boycott. We have a supported from parents with children going to school in the morning darkness prompted repeal of that measure on Feb. 23, 1975.

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next year and hopes the national party and GOP booster clubs can raise the potential sum to \$5 million for House races.

Brademas conceded

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tor use in presumate tections. Appealing to Democrats because It would include strict spending limits and cut into any GOP plans to spend more money next year than in the listory of House elections. Brademas said some 400 business-oriented Political Action Committees "are funneling money around to

Republican candidates. Republicans spent over

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ne said about \$400,000 was spent in Louisiana to efect Bob Livingston to the seat vacated by Democrat Richard Tonry

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became transportation secretary and Bob Bergland became agriculture secretary involved spending about \$250,000 each, the spokesman want to go back and look at them again.

"But we are also looking at long term members who are out of touch with their districts. We're looking at about,20 of those now and that aid, Brademas also etaimed Republicans apparently have "targeted" some 80 Democratic seats for special emphasis and said the GOP strategy includes members



















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Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley:
Variable high cloudiness this
afternoon and into Monday.
Highs both days in the low 60's
and lows lonight near 30.

Synopsis:
The dry and mild autumn weather of the past few weeks is expected to continue at least

a few more days. A weak Pacific front moving into the northwest will likely cause a few showers in-north Idaho, today and some cloudiness in the south.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High pressure is expected to rebuild over Idaho Monday and fair weather wilf resume over all of the state.

Above normal-temperaturesare also expected to continue. Weak cold fronts moving eastward out of the Pacific every few days will bring only slight changes in temperature. No end to the mild sunny days and cool nights is, in sight at this time.

The—outlook\_Tuesday

this time.

The outlook Tuesday
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and warm weather. Highs 65 to
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# Cat jungle studied

By LINDA MERRY DVM Question: We lived next to a vacant lot

We lived next to a vacant tor that was a wild tangle of weeds — tumble weeds, wild asters, tall grasses — and all last summer my cats lived in, and apparently loved, their own private "tangled wild-wood." Now the lot has been made into a hard top parking lot and — Hong to re-greate some sort of

into a hard top parking lot and -long to re-create some sort of refuge for my two outdoor creatures in our backyard. The question is what kind of plants to use, what kind of plants to use, what kind of plants would a cat like best, besides: eat-nip, of course. Tumble weeds really aren't all that bad looking for a corner of a yard, but surely there are some other things that may be more appealing to domestic fellnes!

more appealing to domestic felines!
Also what grasses would be better for them in a "garden" such as I visualize making for their pleasure. I appreciate your even considering this strange request, as it surely must be!
Answer:
A backyard jungle could bring out the ferral side of any

out the tumbleweeds for at-mospher. There's many a domestic plant that will look untamed in the proper setting. How about ... big elephant car coleus plants, a few asparagus ferns, here and there some splashy zinnias, asters, dill (this affects some

asters, dill (this affects some cats almost like calnip), pampas grass, mint (the same family with nepeta cataria or catnip), bug tall sunflowers for a jungle roof and then some stalking grass like wheat or

stalking grass like wheat or rye.

Don't overlook vegetables like earrots sauash, peas, or lettuce even polato vines or a few radishies for ground cover. They can provide summer entertainment for the eats and fall edibles for you. Add a few boulders and if you've a fond-ness for the exotic, a big sunken washtub full of water libes or eyen-a small waterfall. lilies or even a small waterfall

Just watch out who you tell about your backyard. You're liable to have more great white hunters on safari than jungle cats!

Question:

We have two dogs and when we go backpacking, one of them eats human stool. But the other dog doesn't. What can be done?

Answer:

Have the dog checked for proper digestive enzymes, add vitamins to the dog's diet, diver the dog's attention, by recess or place rocks over it. Apply in the order given.

Question:

We would like to know what you can use to repel catas all

We would like to know what you can use to repel cale. All the neighboring cales congregate in our storage shed, and it smells so strong of "cat" that you can hardly get close to it.

Answer:

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Answer:
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## UN approves Sinai forces

UNITED NATIONS-(HPI)
The U.N. Security Council
Friday approved a one-year
extension of a 4,300-man
United Nations peacekeeping
force in the Sinai peniasula,
but drew a warning that the
force should not be used as a
'permanent crutch' in the
-Middle East.
The council took barely 10
minutes to vote, 13-0, to extend
the mandard beyond its
scheduled expiration Monday.
China and Libya did not vote.
Approval of the
peacekeeping force, stretched
10 - miles - from \_ the
Mediterranean to the Gulf of
Suez between Egypl and
Israel, came as no suprise but several countries indicated
time may be running out on the
force's usefulness.

Israel, came as no surprise—but several countries indicated time may be running out on the force's useduleness.

The force "cannot be used as a permanent crutch"—to-maintain the present state of "no peace, no war" in the region, said. Brillsh U.N. Counsellor Robin Ac. Byatt. Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky also warned that indefinite reliance on the peacekeeping force might result in a "freezing" of the uneasy balance.

The comments echoed U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's concern that, "Unless and until a comprehensive settlement, and until a comprehensive settlement overing all aspects of the Middle East Problem can be reached, the situation in be reached, the situation in the area will continue to be unstable and, with the passage of the many continues and the second of the second of the continues to the state of the situation in the reached, the situation in the reached, the situation in the reached the situation in the reached the situation in the reached, the situation in the reached the situation in the situ

stable and, with the passage of time: Increasingly dangerous."
The Sinal force consists of 4,297 troops and 121 observers, from Australia, Canada, Finland, Ghana, Indonesia, Poland and Sweden. It costs about 573 million a year to support?

about 373 million a year to support?

It was one of two peacekoeping forces established in the Middlo East in the wake of the October, 1973, war. The other, about 1,200 men strong is deployed in the Golan Heights between

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mandate expires Nov. 30.
Troyanovsky said the Soviet
Union agreed to the extension
of the Shai force because
"favorable conditions are
arising for making progress
toward establishment of a
lasting and just peace" — the

resumption of peace falks"in

Geneva.

But, he added, Moscow considers the peacekeeping force "extremely temporary" and said "it should not be God to protract or delay a comprehensive settlement in that area."



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#### Gas company promotes two

TWIN FALLS — R. D. Grimm, president and chief executive officer of intermountain Gas Co., Boise, today announced two advancements in the company's Sawtooth Division.

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Tien. Ciliford has accepted the publish of operations manager for the division. Ciliford is currently service supervisor for the Sawtooth Division which covers the Twin Falls, Surface over the Twin F was promoted, to division manager of be Teton Division in Idaho Falls: -Clifford joined the company in 1962

and has filled various assignments in the service department the

and has filled various assignments in the service department, the most recent being that of service supervisor which hehas fulfilled since 1974. Kyle MEB-104 will replace Ciliford as division service supervisor. He has seen with Intermountain since 1966, working in the Service Department of the Burley office. MeBride is active in community organizations, including the Mini-Cassia Bowling Association and Mini-Cassia Bowling. Association and Mini-Cassia baseball. He is president of the Heyburn Lions Club and is a coach for local youth basketball and baseball teams.

### Attends encyclopedia awards

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Elsdon Howard, Twin Falls, attended the 29th Infernational Inc. Achievement Con-fiftince sponsored by publishers of The World Encyclopedia and Childeraft — TweHow and Why Library. Howard, a division manager, was

among 2,000 World Book managers who met at the Palmer House Hotel in Chiengo; III; Oct-84. The group met to bring together World Book managers from around the world to give recognition for the past year soutstanding sales performance.

#### New hostesses start work





TWIN FALLS - Holding their basket of gifts for newcomers to Twin Palls; Mrs. Ann Baylor, left, and Mrs. Penny Sue Abshire, new hostesses for the Welcome Wagon, prepare to visit new arrivals to the city.

The two deliver information about the community and gifts to people who have recently moved into town.

Many local merchants donate the gifts and new residents can join the Welcome Wagon Club for their first three years in the city.

#### Former area woman advances

JEROME — Myrna June Rork, former Jerome resident, has been promoted to sentor branch manager of the Nampa branch office of Pacific Finance Lanns, Rork, with the firm since "1982, graduated from Jerome High School. She is a member of the

Nampa Chamber of Commerce, the Nampa High School Advisory Board and the National Business Women's Association. She onloys painting, gardening.

Association.
She enjoys painting, gardening, crocheling and interior decorating.

#### Fund raiser recognized

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Geverage Co. Inc., wholesaler for
Olympla-beer, will receive special
recognition for fund-raising efforts in
behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy
Association (MDA).
Rick Schmidt, president of Olympla
Brewing Co., sold Twin Falls Matt
Smith earned Olympla's Avard\_of\_
Merit for raising \$1,666 in the 1977 (ight
against muscular dystrophy.

It is the third straight year Olympia and Olympia distributors have served as exporate sponsors for MDA.
"In reaching their goal," Schmidt said, Twin Falls Beverage, Co. Joins with 375 Olympia distributors in 26 states who this year raised \$45,000 for the cause, up 50 percent from our 1976 effort. We are very proud of their achievement and we tippe our pride-inshared by the community."

#### Sun Valley promotions told

SUN VALLEY - The appointment of cell'K. Ricks to head the Accounting

SUN VALLEY — The appointment of CechEN, Ricks to head the Accounting Division and Kent Lyons as his assistant, was—announced Londy. by wallace Huffman, director of operations for Sun Valley Resorts, Inc. Ricks will assume full responsibility for Linances for the resort, including all registrations of the resort, including all registrations of the resort is payroll.

A nutley Idahoan, Ricks worked as business manager for a year for Sawtooth Ford and Ramsey Motor

Sales for three years in Halley, He graduated with a B.S. degree from Brigham Young University in Provo, Ulah, in 1971 and received his CPA. He and hiw wife, Maria, and young son, Jared, live in Halley. His assistant, Lyons, graduated from University of Idaho with a B.S. degree in business and accounting in 1974. Lyons has lived and women's control of the country of the country

onversity of Idaho with a B.S. degree-in business and accounting in 1974. Lyons has lived and worked in the Sun Valley area for the past three years. He and his wife, Tyana, live with their two daughters, Alyssa and Julia, in Italiey.

# Satellite TV comes to Ketchum

By CHRIS BOGAN
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — Two weeks
ago a small square of land
behind Wood River Cable
Vision's Ketchum offices were
suddenly transformed into
what looks like a NASA space
observation pad.
A parabolic reflector antenna, costing close to \$50,000,

A parabonic record and renna, costing close to \$50,000, appeared on the site and pointed its green bowl-shaped face up to the heavens.

The huge antenna won't be in touch with NASA space shots, but it is linked with an RCA Satcom II satellite that orbits the earth 22.500 miles over the Pacific Ocean. This connection will provide Ketchum cable television viewers with two new stations, including Home Box Office (HBO) TV service. With a gala champage christening of the new

With a gala champagne christening of the new reflector antenna Tuesday.

manage Vision, Vision, Inc., began broad-easting Channel 17, WTCG Atlanta, Ga., to the company's cable-vision subscribers in

Ketchum.

WTCG, owned by flamboyant millionaire Ted Turner, who also owns the Atlanta Braves and who captained the yacht Courageous to this year's America's Cup victory, 1st the largest independent Tv. station in the world, according to Wolford. The station will be broadcast here free of charge to cable vision subserbers 24 hours a day on Channel 9.

Wolford said the Atlanta television statlon is being picked up by the RCA communications satellite and beamed down to the new reflector antenna here. The signal travels a total of 44,600

miles but still transmits a clear picture on Ketchum television sets. WTCG programs dally television series and also broadcasts movies from a film library with 2,800 tilles. Lewiston and Pocatello are the only other two Idaho citles to broadcast an independent television station via satellite to its TV audiences, Wolford said.

to its TV. audiences. Wolford said.

As a result of the new and remain. Ketchum cable. TV-viewers will also be able to receive HBO pay television beginning November!

HBO is "premium television service" which broadcasts first run movies, sports events and other entertalment shows without commercials, according to Wolford. On the weekend Oct. 28-30, Wolford says be will preview HBO on Channel 12 free to his

Ketchum customers. HBO, broadcast from New York, will air movies such as "Mahogany," "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," Mei Brooks "Silent Movie," two tolovision premiere films and a Soupy Sales special this last weekend in October.

HBO pay television costs \$20 or initial installation, \$20 for HBO pay television costs \$20 for initial installation, \$20 for an equipment deposit and then \$10 monthly for the special service, HBO: equipment installations will begin on Oct. 31 and regular broadcast of the station on Channel 12 will be resumed Nov. b. Wolford said the signal for HBO will be scrambled so only those sets with the special equipment will receive broadcasts.

Wolford says HBO doesn't replace commercial television and he claims it doesn't really compete with local movie

Association immediately called the recommendation "unfair and unrealistic;" said it would force thousands of family farmers out of business and is designed to remove ranchers from public lands, a move they said could make "adequate supplies of food at reasonable prices a thing of the past in America."

Under the recommendations, grazing fees would be increased by no more than 25 per cent until the fair market value is reached. No increase would be more than 12 per cent after that. The wool growers and cattlement say the fees should be based on production costs and their ability to pay rather than fair market value.

The departments said if their proposal is not adopted, present regulations will remain in effect and the

fair market value. The departments said if their proposal is not adopted, present regulations will remain in effect and the grazing fee for 1978 will see 2.09 for BLM lands and \$2.15 for forest service lands. The eleven states involved in the action include Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevyada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The government began to

theaters. He adds that HBO even "times people hind movies and it tends to whet the appetite" of many for movies. So he says HBO may even benefit local theaters, while for the "rug rats," inveterate TV watchers, HBO presents a form of entertainment similar to what you might receive at a theater but in your home and at a substantially lower price than at the theater.

at a substantially lower-price than at the theater. The Wood River Cable-Vision—goneral—manager-finally says the new satellite antenna "will benefit the community" with additional television service and he even talks optimistically about other types of programing that may become available in the future.

iture. The new antenna has the capacity to pick up 24 stations, Wolford says, and right now it is receiving only two.

25,000 operators hold permits for grazing an estimated 8 million head of livestock on

public land.

The study-said about 18,000 operators or 72 per cent could expect an increase of \$60 in their 1978 grazing bill while 380

their 1978 grazing bill while 380 of the largest operators could expect eag, increase of \$3,000 in their 1978 grazing bill.

The "departments" model—it—expects to collect \$23 million in Cress for 1977, with that figure going up \$6 million under the new system. Officials noted—most of the money goes back to. Western states, with the bulk of it appropriated for range improvement and restoration and—the—remainder—going—to state and county governments.

"If threatens the continued

state and county governments.

"It threatens the continued existence of an industry already reeling under the effects of severe drought, four years of the worst economic depression in history and increasingly adverse government policies," the groups said in a statement.

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#### business Upped loan rates send market down

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rise NEW YORK (UPI) — A rise in the prime rate, prospects of further hikes in short-term rates big traders pay and a White House jab at the Federal Reserve Board left prices lower at the close of the New

lower at the close of the New-York Stock Exchange Friday.

'The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 2.00 points Thursday, was off 6.58 points to 808.22 shortly before the New York Stock Exchange closed. That put the Dow at its lowest level since 794.55 on Cet 2.1075.

lowest level since 794.55 on Oct. 2, 1975.

Declines outnumbered advances by about an eight-to-five margin among the 1,82 sissue crossing the composite lapse at 4 p.m. EDT.

New York Stock Exchange turnover amounted to about 1,93 on 0,00 - shares, -compared with 20,520,000 traded Thurstray.

1-9,910,000 - shares, compared with 20,520,000 traded Thursday, Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Analysts said trendsetting Dittabank intitated the selling part a quarter point to 74 percent, the highest level in two years. Many banks followed the lead.

The Fed's latest figures showing no change in the nation's basic money supply following a \$4.9 billion surge the week before added to the selling pressure. Investors had speculated there would be a

VIC GRAYBEAL

Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland final cash grain prices Friday: White wheat 2nd half Oct. 2.76 1st half Nov. 2.78 2nd half Nov. 2.7814— 1st half Dec. 21.81

decline.
In light of these figures, the Wall Street Journal said the

In light of tites functs, in the Ped may be forced to traise its discount rate it charges member banks for loans from 5% to around 4% uper cent. Thiswould mean higher laterest rates all around.

Meanwhile, Wall Street was dismayed that the White House in a late-Thursday, statement at the Thursday, statement at the Fed not to raise interest rates. Analysts said the statement was an attack on Chairman Arthur F. Burns, who is more respected on Wall-Street than the Carter administration.

ministration.
Elsewhere, the Labor Department reported consumer prices rose only 0.3 per cent in September. Citicorp, meanwhilto,—said—its latest survey showed consumer confidence was at a 15-month leave.

confidence was at a 15-month low.
Citicorp was one of the most active issues and lower most of the day. The bank holding company Thursday sald it has doubts its fourth-quarter earnings will match those of a year ago.
Western Publishing Co. attracted considerable attention. The company sald it has received several jectors from companies bent on acquiring it and sald it is having preliminary discussions with several of these firms. these firms.

Building

salesman appointed

## Interior, USDA plan grazing feé increase Increase grazing fees since 1969, but pending increases have been delayed four times. The departments said about 25,000 operators hold permits for grazing an estimated 9 intended to resolve a longstanding issue as equitably as possible," the departments said. But the National Cattlemen's Association and National Wool Growers Association immediately called the recommendation.

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Interior and Agriculture
Departments Friday proposed
a like in graing fees on
federally owned lands to \$1.89
per animal per month to bring
fees up to fair market value by
the early 1980s.
Current graing fees are
Lis per animal per month on
Bureau of Land Management
lands and side per animal per
month on Forest Service Land.
The departments said in a
joint statement, the comparable cost for grazing on
private lands in the 11 Western
States will be \$1.91 in the upcoming grading season.

private lands in the 11 Western States will be 134 in the upcoming grading season. The proposed increases would take effect during the next grading season which starts in March pending Congressional approval.

The recommendations are part of a new grazing fee system required by the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976. The act called for a joint study to determine an equitable grazing fee system. "Even though there will be an economic impact on individual operators at a difficult time for the livestock industry, the secretaries said the recommendations are

#### Sugar

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Friday 3 to 11 points higher. Estimated sales 1,535 con-tracts. Sugar Exch. — 112,000 lbs.; centaper lb. Open High Low Cloce Prev Jan 7.807.597.287.287 3.85 Mar 8.28 8.60 8.13 8.33 78.27 May 8.72 8.63 8.71 8.81 8.70 119.912 9.99 9.14 0.65 Sep 3.88

8,72 8,83 8,77 88,80 119 9,935B 9,19 9,99 9,15-14 0,06 Sep 9,35B 9,66 9,39 9,42B 9,37 Oct 9,50 B 9,60 9,53 9,59 9,50 Mar 9,60B...9,78B 9,75 Spot 7,00. Open interest 36,707 up 153.

NEW YORK (UP1)

Domestle Sugar No. 12 futures closed Friday 23 to 50 points highr. Estimated volume 168 contracts. Sugar Exch. 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

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Receives award

PERC PETERSEN, owner of Perc Petersen Construction, Inc. Twin Falls, recently received an award for three years of service on the Chief Metal Buildings Dealers Advatory Board. He was instrumental in the establishment and success of the board. John Crook, (left). Twin Falls, Chief district manager, and bob Kennard, western region sales manager, joined Petersen ner in front of one of the new buildings going up on Highland Bivd., Twin Falls.





# Uniformity: an American way of life

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — What do Reggie Jackson,
Chief of Police Frank Barnett, a lecturer for
Weight Watchers and a Hughes Air West
stewardess have in common?

lewardess have in common?
They all perform their jobs wearing
pecially designed career apparel, articles
f clothing most of us used to call uniforms.

specially designed career apparel, articles of clothing most of us used to coll uniforms. 
(For the record, in the clothing business the word "uniform" is out, career apparel and corporate clothing are in. 
Whatever you call them, work uniforms, are big business. So big, in fact, It is estimated by 1990 12 million Americans will be wearing their corporate identities on their seeves. This year alone some \$175 million will be spent on uniforms of this nature — all, mind you, for the civilian sector of the economy. Uniforms for the military are asparate factor allogether. Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett notes a uniform "is like the big sign and lights on a police car. It's ready recognition. In an emergency situation an officer may not have time to identify himself to everyone. The uniform does if to him."

Fire Marshal Bobby Bopp agrees. "It helps us, no doubt about It. A uniform identifies you. Without It people wouldn't know with you are "Bopp added firefighters without the contraction of the contra

neonuces you. without it people wouldn't know who you are." Bopp added firefighters in uniform "receive more respect" than those in civilian clothes. "And people respond to us quicker."

Bus Howard, owner of the Twin Falls Quality Uniform Store, is another strong supporter of uniforms for evillan workers. Howard, who says he stocks the sole complete uniform store in Idaho t"We're the only pith heimed distributor in the state," provides clothing for medical employees, mail, police and Ifremen, and a half-dreen other occupations.

Uniform's do more than benefit the company, he insists, citing a case in Montany which is a meter reader knocked on a door in his civilian clothes. He was greeted by a shotgun-wielding woman, unsure of his intentions.

"The part weel they all had uniforms."

intentions.
"The next week they all had uniforms on," Howard said.

on," Howard said.

Howard believes many workers enjoy uniforms. They save wear and lear on personal clothing "and they answer that question of what should I were to work."

Uniforms have been with us quite a few

By GEORGE WILEY
Intes-News writer
SHOSHONE — The sudden parole last month
of convicted murderer Daniny Williams has left
many Shoshone elltzens shocked and concerned.
Even though Williams was paroled to a brother
in lowa, some Shoshoneans argue the parole
board acted too quickly in releasing the young
man from prison. Not only land Williams failed is



sewer inspection uniform

years. One of their earliest uses was military, and some historians—credit Gustavus Adolphus, the 17th century Swedish King, with inventing the first official uniform. The Swedish monarch, disturbed by reports his till clad soldiers were unable to distinguish the good guys from the bad — consequently killed a significant number of each — ordered his troops outfitted in standardized sinneks; page brocebes and woolen stockings.

knee breeches and woolen stockings.

Other countries liked the idea, and within years uniforms' were an essential part of (Continued on p 18)

attempts to come back to Lincoln County.
Williams' fatter himself expresses relief that
his son is far from the town where he grey up.
He says he doesn't think his son will come back.
Williams was sent to the Idaho State
Pentlentary in Bolse to serve a life sentence in
1970, after he was convicted of the staying of 32-year-old Meba Gray, the mother of six children.
Public outrage at the murder was particularly
strong because the Shoshone woman's body was
reportedly dragged to downlown railroad tracks

# Hospital insurance stalled

By GEORGE WILEY
Times News writer
S—A proposed statewide hospital Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A-proposed statewide hospital self-insurance plan is in limbo because of a constitutional bug which could make the participation of

soli-instracte plan is in limited or stitutional bug which could make the participation of county hospitals litegal.

The Idailo Hospital Association (IHA) proposed the money-asving malpractice insurence plan early last summer with a projected startup time of Sept. 1. Several hospitals agreed to drop private insurance carriers and contribute their premiums to the IHA fund. Association officials estimated they would have the 1400,000 in premiums the Idailo Commissioner of Insurance had decreed the IHA needed to get the fund independent.

underway.

All that, however, was before the constitutionality of county hospital participation came into question. With county hospital participation denied, the fund stalled.

stalled.

Now, IHA attorneys are researching the legality, hoping to have the problem resolved in time to get the fund going by the first of the year. But IHA officials admit clarification of the constitutionality could take admit ciarmeation of the longer.
"Our legal counsel has this on the front burner."

sald JHA personnel director Sieve Millard Friday.
"It's the highest priority they have for our legal work. We expect to hear from them any day now."
At issue is whether a county hospital by par-

At Issue is whether a county may now."

At Issue is whether a county hospital by participating in the fund is using taxpayers, money—in the form of fund premiums—to provide aid to private hospitals which are also members of the fund. According to Fred Decker, attorney for Maginty-Valley Memorial—Hospital—county—hospital—participation in the fund could violate a constitutional ban on the use of public agency monies to aid private businesses.

ismesses. In August Decker advišed MVMH to wait for legal In August Decker advised MVMH to wait for regal clarification before committing itself to premiums of about \$80,000 its first year in the IHA fund. Decker said at that time that if claim payments were made to private hospitals out of a fund comprised of both private and public hospital premiums, it could be construed that public support was being given the

construct that power sopre-private hospitals. Without participation of Magic Valley Memorial and other county hospitals in the state, the IHA fund hit the skids. The association still does not intend to start the plan without county hospital participation: "If what we get back (from attorneys) says it.

and figure out some other way to do it," Miliard said, "but we wouldn't do it in any way to exclude the

County hospitals."

He estimated that nearly half the potential patentiation in the IHA fund would come from public testibiling.

issinutions.

Many public hospitals, including MVMH, had in-icated—they—would—tike—to—join—the—HIA\_fund\_if.

possible. Since Idaho's rates of payout for malpractice claims are lower than in most states, Idaho hospitals end up paying higher premiums than deserved to support hospitals in high-claim-rate states, fund expenditure in the payon of the

proponents craim.

IHA officials have estimated matpractice premiums for Idaho hospitals might drop as much as 50 per cent in the long term through participation in the fund.

the fund.

Millard said the hospitals which had intended to John the HA plan by Sept. I had gone back to private carriers until the fund gets going. He said there had been no evidence of reprisal from private carriers against hospitals which had indicated they would join HA.

# Head Start program has new quarters

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Head Start
Program has moved out of the "inner city" and
into the suburbs and the accommodations are
deluxe.
In the modern-carpeted surroundings of a
large spill-tayel home at 229 Madrona St. N.
low-income and handicapped students errorlete

the community."

Miller says the Head Start program has always been required to obtain 20 per cent of its funding from sources in the community.

In order to buy the house, as a federally funded agency, the down payment-must-come

from private donations, Miller says. Once the down payment has been made, the payments, on a 30-year contract, will equal the rent the

from private donations, situet says, once the dows payment has been made, the payments, on a 30-year contract, will equal the rent the program is now paying.

Miller has been working all summer on getting the new facility ready for the 57 Head Start students it now houses and the 20 students enrolled in the revitalized Parent Co-Op-Learning Center.

The learning center, formerly the Day-Care

#### Death charge filed

RUPERT — An involuntary manslaughter charge as filed Thursday in the death of a school boy, last

was filed Thursday in the death of a school toy, man-month.
Mindoka County deputy prosecuting atterney Mike Newell filed a misdemeanor charge Thursday in Mindoka Magistrate Court against Cynthia Lee-Berlin, 28 Rupert.

The woman is charged in the death of 11-year-old David Despation 50Ft, 19. Despatin was struck by the Berlin car as he crossed Idaho 25 west of hier, after leaving a schoolbus; he died fater the same day.

#### Airport funds awarded

BOISE — Twin Falls city and county will share \$276,543 in federal airport development-funds-for-the-coming fiscal year. Allocation of nearly \$3 million in the federal tunds was announced Friday by Gov. John Evans.

Evans.

Of the total, \$2,263,218 is for air carrier airports and the remaining \$588,667 is allocated for general aviation airports — those lacking commercial air carrier

service.

Boise gets about half the total for the air carriers airports—\$1,038,000. Idaho Falis. receives \$500.000; Pocatello, \$310,742; and eity of Lewiston and county of Nez Perce, \$216,127.

#### 'Status' bill considered

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) - A bill to eliminate the

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UP1) — A bill to eliminate the prosecution of juveniles for offenses that would not be crimes for adults is being considered by Governor Evans' staff, a Blackfoot judge said Thursday at the Governor's Conference on Children in Sun Valley. Magistrate Judge Robert Brower, Blackfoot, said these so called "slatus offenses" such as running away from home or skipping school should be landled by community and state service agencies rather than the courts.

community and state service agencies trainer than courts.

Les Durce, General Services Arbinistractor for the Idaho Department of Administration, agreed. He said thie Juvenile Justice Advisory Council appointed by the governor hopes to clannel federal money into a program to identify children who may have problems that could lead late to more seroius problems. Brower proposed that local non-profit corporations see set up to secure federal funds and to review status offense Juveniles. Brower said he normally refuses to hoter status offenses in his court because "the court is not a social agency."

Brower predicted the Idaho Legislature will eliminate status offenses as crimes within two years.

# The learning center, formerly the Day-Care Co-op. is now complete with a form 'program of learning activities for the students who spend their days there. Miller says both programs have vacancies for students. The Twin Falls HS program can take on seven more students for a total of 61 ard the Carning center can over-enroll and also ake drop-ins on a registered basts. The public is invited to view the new school facilities, across from Sunrise Park, at a public open house Nov. 10 from 710 9 p.m., according to Miller. low-income and handicapped students enrolled in e programs it quietly around fables cut'; all pumpletns or coloring pictures under supervision of trained staff. "We are renting this house for one year." Head Start Site Supervision Droubly Miller explains. "We then have a three-year option to buy if we can come up with \$10,000 in donations from the community."

Parole disturbs Shoshone residents after her death and was later hit by a tra

after her death and was later hit by a train.

Cittens of the community of just over 1,200 held a collection to raise money for the woman's children after her death. When Williams sought parole about two years ago, angry Shoshoneons flooded the parole board with petitions demanding his retention behind bars.

Now, they express a sense of betrayal, at Williams' unannounced release.

"I guess I feel, like several people in the community, that it happened too soon," said Shoshone School Superintendent Kenneth Crothers.

"I didn't deal with Danny closely (when he was a student)," Crothers said, but he added Williams had been "a problem in the classroom and to his principals" long before the murder

"I was surprised and I guess a little bit shocked that it happened so quickly with the

shocked that it happened so quickly with the parole." he concluded.
Linbola County Sheriff's Deputy John Davis also expressed dismay at the parole.
"I think if you picked any name out of the phone book in Lincoln County or Shoshone which is not a relative of his — which is strictly Williamses here — they would give you their opinion on it." Davis said.
Like former Lincoln County Prosecutor Howard Adkins, Davis is also upset because the parole was granted without local consultation or warning.

warning.

"They say it was put out on the teletype, but it didn't come out on our machine." Davis said.

Adkins said notice of a parole hearing was sent to the prosecutor's office late last year but that no announcement of parole followed.

"I-never-liked-to-see anybody tromped on after they're down." Adkins sald with some sympathy for Williams. "But I don't like to see the public subjected to exposure that they shouldn't be either."

He said Williams' parole had come too soon He said Williams' parole had none too soon after his life sentence.

"My personal feeling is if a judge puts a fellow into jail, the judge should be the one to turn him out," he said, "but that's not the law."

Even Williams' father, Don, agrees his son Is better of four of-state.

"I feel it's probably better that he was paroled there than it would be here," the elder Williams said. "I think he'd have a little better chance at it."

It."

He said his youngest son had been paroled to the custody of an older brother near Des Moines, Iowa. He said Danny was working in a plastics feeter. Iowa. He said Danny was a factory.

Williams said he hadn't seen Danny since his

Williams said he hadn't seen Darmy since ins release but had seen him in prison.
"When I visited him down at Boise he seemed to me like he grew up a little bit," the father said. "I think with age everybody gets just a little bit wiser."
Williams said he'd had nothing to do with his williams said he'd had nothing to do with his

thought down there the was ready for parole or they wouldn't have thim out. Wouldn't you think so?"
Asked if his son would be likely to return to Shostone in violation of his parole, the elder Williams said, "I doubt that very much. I don't think he wants to be here either."
By the terms of his parole young Williams, now in his mid-20s, must complete a six-year

probation in Iowa.

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#### No meningitis outbreak seen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS Health Department and hospital officials the small med reports Friday of active menlagitisheses in Twin Falls, but said the disease is not the infectious type which is sometimes fatal or carries serious aftereffects.

effects. Nancy Churchman, director of nursing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said there is, currently one case in the hospital which involves

currently one case in the hospital which involves a child. Hospital officials said there is no outbreak and the disease is not serious. Officials at South Central Health District here said they have had reports of several cases but since they do not involve the type of meningitis which requires reporting to the health district, no record has been made of the number and no investigation initiated. Exercit Perry, epidemiologist, with the health district, said there are two types of meningitis hemophilis meningitis and neisseria meningitis he more aeriquis type. All of the cases in Twin Falls are the hemophilis meningitis type, he said.

said.
Officials say apparently a number of parents have heard of an outbreak of meningitis and have become concerned.
"There is no outbreak," Perry said, "and the illness we do have riports on is not serious."

**Bells are ringing** 

THE GLAMOUR that goes with being a quarterback is often tempered by the signs and arrows of defensive linemen. In a battle between Buhl and Burley Friday night, Buhl quarterback Allyn Reynolds suffered some bumps and bruses. He was all right, though, after a quick check from trainer Al Baxter. Buhl went on to take the win.



# -Valley obituaries-

#### Dona May Connell

SHOSHONE — Dona Connell, 59, Shoshone dled Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an

apparent stroke.

Born Dona May Buhler April 23, 1918, at Gannett until 1927 when she moved with her family to Shoshone. She attended

her family to Shoshone. She actenues schöolstin Stoshone.
She married William C. Connell Jan. 1, 1937 at Shoshone.
She was a member of the LDS Church and had been a primary teacher for many years. Survivors include her husband of Shoshone: three sons, Dale, Shoshone.

# and Rick and John, both Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Debbie Rosen and Shellte Connell, both Jerome; a Prother, Sherman Bulter, Phoenix-Arix; a aister, Mrs. William (La Roe) Tranmel, Shoshone, and 11 grand-children.

Function Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Shoshono LDS Church with Bishop William R. Harris officiating, Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin

#### Melvin S. Delbo

JEROME - Melvin S. Delbo, 69, erome, died Friday morning at St. lenedict's Hospital following a brief

Beneaux S Hospital materials, and Included schools there and in Chow-chilla, Calif., he attended schools there and in Chow-chilla, Calif., in 1933. He married Bernice Carol Goulardt at Hayward, Calif., in 1933. He was employed as an engineer for the Southern Pacific Railroad for 27 years rettring in 1952. He moved to Lake Tahoe, Calif., and operated a errocery there. grocery there
Mr. and Mrs. Delbo came to Jerome a

year ago. He was a member of the Catholic

Church.
Survivors include his wife, of
Jerome; a daughter, Mrs. Jim (Gall)
Vincent, Jerome; a son, Gary K.
Delbo, Twin Falls; four brothers, Loyd.
Phil, Joe and Lawrence, all California;
three sisters, Lois Castro, Helen Delbo
and Ad Delbo, all California, and seven
grandchildren. definition of the reserv for Mr. Delbe

Rectlation of the rosary for Mr. Delbo will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hovey Puneral Chapel, Jerome. Mass will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Rev. Father Francis DeNardiscelebrant. Friends my cell at the funeral chapel Sunday until 9 p.m.

#### Ella A. Beaver

BURLEY— Ella A. Beaver, 58, Burley, died Thursday at the St. An-thony Hospital in Pocatello of natural

s. was born Aug. 23, 1919, in Hen derson, Ark. She attende Arkansas and manufactured

sine was-born Aug. 23, 1919, in-Hendersoh, Ark. She attended schools in Arkansas and married Harvey O. Beaver at Mountain Home, Ark., Nov. 19, 1933. After their marriage they resided in Arkansas until moving to Ogden, Utah In 1942. In 1945 they moved to Burley where are has since resided. She and her Juschand operated the Beaver Cafe in Burley until 1969. Since that time Mrs. Beaver a been employed at the Burley Processing Co. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Burley; one, son, Bob Beaver, Burley; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lorin May McCaben, Salem, Ore.; four brothers,—Troy-Smith,—Los-Angeles, Callf.; Averil Smith, Denver, Colo.;

Calli; Averill Smith, Denver, Colo; High Smith, Heyburn, and Burdine Smith, Burley, and her mother, Mcs. Coy McGurler, McMinaville, Ore. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 a.m. Monday at the 'assph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Stanley Andrews of the Burley Methodist Church officiating, Burlai will be in the Diagrant View Cemetery, Burley. Pleasant View Cemelery Burley.
Friends may call at the Payne Chapel
Sunday afternoon and evening and
prior to services Monday.

#### Don E. Peterson

JEROME — Don-E. Peterson, 45, Jerome, died Thursday at his home following a sudden illness.

following a sudden lilness.

Peterson was born Oct. 24, 1931, at
'Ternomian, Utah. He attended schools:
In Logan and Hyum, Utah, before
In Logan and Hyum, Utah, before
He moved to Wendell in 1947, where
he farmed with his family. He served
for about one year in the Army during
the Karean War. When he returned to

the Korean War. When he returned to Wendell, he continued to farm. On Oct. 6, 1955, he married Pearl Stanneart in Elko, Nev. He worked thereafter as a carpenter until his

Peterson was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters Local 1058. Survivors include his wife, Jerome, one son, Larry Peterson, and two

daughters, Sherry and Donna Peterson, all of Boise; two brothers LaVar and Ardean Peterson, both Wendell; three sisters, Mrs. David (Arlene) Heffley, Royal—City,—Wosh,—Mrs.—Erank. (Louise) Reed, Lund, Nev, and Mrs. Ray (Reva) Mahaftey, Parma, Idaho; his stepfather, Melvin Teague, Wendell.

was preceded in death by two

He was preceded in death by two brothers.
Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Montile Peterson presiding, Military rites will be con-ducted by the Wendell American Legion, with interment in the Wendell Cemetery.

netery.
rlends may call today from 1 to 7
1, at the Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

# Ira (Johnny) Hayes Coorge, Springfield, Ore, and by seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, two brothers, a sister and one granddaughter. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Rollin D. Kirk, pastor of the Valley Presbyterian-Charch officialting, Burial will be in the Twin Falls cometery. Flends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund or a favorite charity.

EDEN — Ira (Johnny) Hayes, 83, Route 1, Eden, died Saturday morning in the Hazeldel Manor after a short illness. He was born July 30, 1894, in Linn County, Mo. He meved t. Eden in 1934 and has resided here since that time. He was married to Sylvia Harnes in 1916. She died in 1941 and he was married to Mable Graham Rogantine in 1941 in Twin Falls. He was a member of the 100°E Lodge No. 144, Eden. He is survived by his widow and three daughters. Leich Marteer 1921.

#### June Moore

TWIN FALLS — June Moore, 48,
Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an
liness.
She was born June 30, 1929, in Blackfoot and was married to Chester Moore.
They were later divorced. She had
resided in Twih Falls the past 25 years.
Surviving are two sons, David Moore
and Kelley Moore, both Twin Falls; a
brother, Robert W. Kerley, Jackson-

wille, N. C., and two sisters, Margle Hoover and Dorothy Pulsifier, both Twin Falls She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel, Burlah will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday afternoon and until Tuesday at the chapel.

#### .. Maude M. Pauls

BOISE — Maude M. Pauls, 82, Gooding resident who recently moved to Boise, died Thursday at her home here of an appareigh heart attack. Born Maude M. Bürnside Dec. 3, 1834, at Baker, Ore, she was the post-mistress at Donnelly for 30 years.

958 at Albambra, Callf.

She married Clarence R. Pauls May

1968 at Boise and the couple resided

9, 1968 at Boise and the couple resided in Gooding.

She was a member of the Christian-flurch in Gooding and Boise where she had lived for six months. She was also a member of American Legion Auxiliary Boise chapter, Gooding Pomona Grange, Pierce Park Grange No. 252, and the Sons and Daughters of Idaho Pioneers and a life member of Malional League of Postmasters.

Survivors include her husband, of Gooding; a brother, Robert W. Burnside, Covello, Calif.; a sister, Ida

Dutcher, Walton, Ore.; and two flephews, Glemm burnside, Salemm-Ore., and Terry Burnside, Glendora, Calif.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday 3t Summers Funeral-Home, Jolisse, with the Rev. Harold Hake of the Gooding Christian Church officialing, Burlai will be at Cloverdale Cemetery. Bolse. The family suggests memorials be made to the First Christian Church or a grange fund.

#### service

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for Grace Christina Turner will be held at 11:00 a.m. Monday at the White Mor-tuary Chapel by Ray Thompson, Minister of the 1st United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

# Filer facing school bond election

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
FILER — Passage of the
proposed \$1.99 million school
bond issue Nov. 1, will give the
school district a second ım and 10 high school

Members of a Citizens

JEROME — An arrest error in North Dakota resulted in Idaho, Jerome and Cassia Counties being named defendants in a \$1 million

defendants in a \$1 million lawsuit.

A Montana tree trimmer, arrested in Cavalier, N. D., was brought to Jerome a year ago on two-year-old charges of second-degree burglary involving checks. He was later released when handwriting tests indicated he was not involved in passing the checks. William Evans, Missoula, Mont., has named ten defen

COP women to meet

ting Monday at 1 p.m. at Blue Lakes Inn. The

reported as being scheduled on Thursday. The cost is \$1.25 and Supt. of Schools Dr. James Sawin will be the speaker. The

by Mrs. Roger Vincent, have been working in support of the bond issue and contacting residents of the district, urging them to vote in the coming

Wrongful arrest suit filed

dants in a suit seeking \$1
million. The complaint involvesten counts.
Named defendants in the
case are the state of North
Dakota, and subsidiary
jurisdictions, Idaho and
Jerome and Cassia Counties,

Jerome and Cassia Counties, and several individual officers. The original Jerome county-warrant was signed by a state investigator. Other Idahoans named in the suit are Sheriff Elza IIall, Jerome County, and Burley -Police Detective Lt. Pete Rodriguez, who is listed as a Cassia

who is listed as a Ca County law enforcement

ficer.
Cassia County Prosecutor Al
Barrus said his office issued a

warrant.
Jerome County Prosecuting
Attorney Gene Fredericksen
said the second-degree
burglary warrant there was
issued for a "Duke Thyberg,"
and aliases including the John

of a sworn statement Rodriguez. He said Ev-name was not listed on

along lines planned at the time of other improvements such as the auditorium building. The new 10 classrooms for the high school would be added just to the south of the auditorium. "With the increased em-

Doe name.
The warrant was issued by Russell Shaud, Jerome County magistrate, and sent to the National Crime Information Center. It was based on the their of a series of checks from a Jerome merchant which were then run through a check protector machine.

protector machine.
About two years later, North
Dakota officials investigating
a forgery case arrested Evans.
Sheriff Hall went to Cavalier,
N. D., and transported the
prisoner to Jerome.
Twin Falls attorney James

Twin Falls attorney James May, representing Evans, said the man volunteered to pay his own flight to Jerome county, but was refused. May said he was brought back in chains and handculfs and housed in the Jerome county jail for seven days before he was related, following, hand-

seven days before he was released following hand-

writing test results.
The suit was filed in Federal
District Court in Boise. May
estimated the case will not
come to trial for six months to

# a.m. to 10 p.m. and we still haven't time for all of the things we need to do in the way of physical education," Baker said. said. s call for the renovation

Plans call for the renovation and improvement of the existing gymnasium as well as the present high school building for use by junior high school classes.

Baker said the old gym-

school classes.

Baker said the old gym-nashum has no restroom facilities—and—the—drossing-room area is in very poor condition. The present wrestling room will be remodeled to include restrooms and the locker area

remodeled to the locker area will be improved.

Included in the 10 classrooms will be one multiuse room which will-serve as lunch and classroom. There will also be special plans made to accommodate the school's unlified science program for the freshmen and sophomores. Jim Smallwood, Twin Falls architect, is designing the building addition for the school

in the election.

Absentee bailots can be obtained now from Mrs. Ray Baker, school clerk or by sending a written application to the clerk for an absentee bailot. The application should include the name of the elector, the trustee zone of the district where he or she resides and the present address of the voter.

passes.
Baker said the qualified electors of the district will be voting from noon to 8 p.m. Nov. 1, in the Filer High School and the Hollister grade school

and the Hollister grace sensor-buildings.

The general obligation bond issue would be repaid by the district over a period of 20 years. Any bona fide resident of the district who is 18 years of age or older is eligible to vote

age or older is in the election.

Ballots must be returned to the clerk prior to Nov. 1, the date of the election.

#### News of record

TWIN FALLS - THEFT -TWIN FALIS — THEFT — Ellen Jones, Aspen, Colo., reported the theft of a suitcase of clothing from her automobile Friday night while it was parked at the Hollday Inn. She told officers someone broke into her vehicle somelime between 11 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. In addition to the \$125 loss in the luggage and clothing, she said

about \$100 damage was done to her small stationwagen.
BURGLARY — County officers were called Saturday to investigate a house burglary four miles south of Asgrow Research. Center on Highway 30. Officers said the home of M. J. Danos, Route 2, Filer, was burglarized sometime-Friday -night. Investigation was continuing.

# Uniforms national phenomenon

(Continued from p. 17)
The latter additions often thance expirit de corps of articular units. But uniforms still continued to serve the one still continued to serve the one paramount purpose advance by King Adolphus — they told at a glance who was who and what was what. That purpose is still important today, whether the uniform is civilian. or military.

Identification is one of the central reasons behind the explosion of work uniforms in e business world. Ten years the business world. Ten years ago airline stewardesses were virtually alone when it came to career apparel. Today employes in banks, supermarkets, motels and virtually any business which deals with people regularly are likely to be wearing uniforms.

At a glance, positive iden-tification is made. A customer can distinguish between the check out clerk paid to sort his

customers standing in line.

In addition, each uniformed employee is a walking biliboard for the company's product. If the uniform doesn't product, if the unform doesn't somewhere advertise the employer — most do — a regularly-seen uniform will still bring to mind a definite

While the march of career apparel into the civilian sector is still a new phenomena. Americans have for years shared their lives with reflecting the sector of the sector

uniforms.

Students at parochial schools still wear standardized clothing. While dress is freer at public schools, Boy and Girl Scout programs are everacy of provide a uniform. High school and college bring rad dailon — with the universal gown and mortar beard. For many the next step is the armed forces, and

another uniform.

Still, America's acceptance of uniforms has been far less complete than the open love affair Europeans have with heir national dress.

In Spain, for instance, recent proposits to change the formal garb of the matador – rigidly controlled for two centuries – has sparked bitter debate.

In Britain, blood red tunics, polished breastplates and the standard of the spain should be succeeded by the standard of the spain should be succeeded by the standard of the spain should be succeeded by the standard of the spain should be succeeded by the spain should be succeeded by the standard of the spain should be succeeded by the spain should be spain should be succeeded by the spain should be spain should be succeeded by the spain should be spain shou

costume.

American uniforms tend toward the egalitarian, and departures from this somewhat Puritan ethic often meet with disapproval. President Nixon's unsuccessful altempt to outfit the White House Guards in

costumes reminiscent of a comic opera still draws laughs. But the rise in career appared has not been uniformly praised. Some critics have charged corporate clothing brings workers one step closer to a corporate world, ar 1984 society where Big Brother rules and runs us all. Others argue that strongest

rules and runs us all.
Others argue that strongest support for career apparel comes from women — who have had wide clothing choices In the past. Career men, it is pointed out, have only recently escaped the uniform of gray flannel suits, narrow lapels, white shirts and drab ties. This group of workers, some say, are in no rush to trade one uniform for another.

Other critics, armed with

Other crittes, "armed" with batteries of psychological tests, insist a growing number of uniforms also means an increased number of authority. Ifgures in an aiready overgepated world. Uniforms, they say, still espentanelly and creativity — replacing them with drab obedience.

The critics seem to be fighting a losing battle. Uniforms seem—nol—only-destined to stay but are likely to play a growing role in the

to play a growing role in the American work force.

# Valley hospitals

Admitted Thursday Nadine Telford, Mrs. Al Busby, Ulahwit, Delbert Benkula, Kelly Morse, Robert Barton, Jr., Mrs. Danny Crafton, Jennifer Cluff, Gayle Barton, Jr., Mrs. Dalmiy
Crafton, Jenailer Cluff, Gayle
Coffelt and Christopher Jordan, all Twin Falls; Mrs.
Barry Gines, Richfield; Cliff
Cummins and Mrs. Marvin
Cook, both Jerome; Lum
Bartiett, Wendell Gannon;
Beatrice Clifford, and Carol
Bishoff, all Buhl; Mrs. Norman Ferrin, Rupert; Ted
Choiles, Hagerman; Peter
Gilbert, Malla; Mrs. AM,
Vice, Kimberly; Mrs. Emil
Rumson, Burley; Mrs. William
C. Connell, Shoshone, and Mrs.
Russell Grein, Jackpot, Nev.
Dismissed Thursday
Fleurine Oldenburg, Jesse
Bauer, Fred Mullink, Robert
McNeill, Mrs. Merritt ShotMon. Mrs. Merritt ShotMon. Mrs. Merritt ShotMon. Mrs. Merritt Shot-

Fleume Fred Mullinlx, Robert MeNeill, Mrs. Merritt Shot-well, all Tyin Falls; James Crisp, Mrs. Gene Champlin and Noel Balléy, all Kimberly;

# Bill pays

for suits

MASHINGTON (UP1) — Individuals who take the federal government to court, and win, may have their at torney costs paid by the government under provisions of a McClure bill which bassed the U.S. Senate Thursday. —Sen: James McClure termed.

the U.S. Senate Thursday.—Sen-James McClure termedthe Senate action "iatremendous victory for the
ordinary clitzen, the small
businessman, or the private
organization who must face
the huge federal bureaueracy
in court." He said the
legislation would require that
the federal government pay
for reasonable attorneys fees
which would normally be incurred by the individual.

Magle Valley Memorial
Jay Purchase, Gooding; Mary
Clark, Buhl; Nye Wright, Sun
Valley; Mrs. Richard Poplewell and Ray Helmes, both
Burley; Mrs. Gordon Egbert,
Murtauph; Jesus Perez and
Fred Shalf, both Filer; Mrs.
Robert Newland and Son,
Hazelton: Eugene Judd,
Jero me; Kenneth
McClung, Paul, and Minnie
Ware, Castleford.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and

A son was born to Mr. and irs. Danny Crafton, Twin

both Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Scott Nelson and daughter, Kim-berly; Mrs. James Powell and Mrs. Delbert Tree, both Rich-field; Baby Girl Lohnes, Eden, and Peter Gilbert, Malta. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Brumbach, all Twin Chille and Mrs. Genth.

Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Heldel, Burley.

#### Gooding County

Admitted
Madge Christensen, Hazel
Fields, Lena Leabo and Abe
Lowen, all Gooding.

Lowen, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Rulon McRae, Mrs. Fred
Grende and daughter, Keith
Strout, Mrs. Jim Mussley,
Hazel Fields and Mrs. Victor
Navarro and son, all Gooding.

#### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Rosa-Linda Vallejo, Rupert. Dismissed

Shirley Estes, Roger M. Beeler, Margaret E. Wright, all Rupert.

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# Anti-poverty

# projects plagued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National organizations representing local anti-poverty programs have been plagued with mismanagement, lavish travel for VIPs and improper use of limited funds for the poor, according to a House committee.

Two of the groups "have become arenas for political infigiting," said a report by the House Government Operations Committee Thursday.

The report covered seven organizations that have offered services like public relations or lobbying for 110,000 local community action workers.

The associations, it said, need substantial reform if they are to serve poor people. It indicated the federal Community Services Administration is moving to correct the abuses.

"These poverty associations assert that they have the right to speak for those who have dedicated the individual to those they claim to represent," said Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-III, chairwoman of a manpower and housing subcommittee.

The report charged that "close ties" between some officials of CSA — which directs much of what remains of the Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty — and two of the national groups "made it difficult for CSA to excrete proper supervision." of hose professional associations.

These associations agreed in 1973 to help save the CSA forerunner Office of Economic Opportunity from being dismantled, the report said. But the resulting relationship between CSA and the groups worked to the disadvantage of Lanpayers, it said.

The associations served about \$12,000 a year each.

disalvantage of taxpayers, it said.

If found:

— The associations spend about \$12,000 a year each for travel and entertainment expenses of their presidents, with no determination whether it furthers association objectives.

— Operations of the National Community Action Executive Directors' Association and the National Association for Community Development have been supported indirectly by the CSA without a determination "that these organizations either fostered the professional development of community action employes or furthered the cause of community action."

## <u>Carter betrayal claimed</u>

Carter has betrayed them by abandoning their human rights in favor "animal-loving. people hating conservationists" who back a ban

servationists" who back a ban on lunting of the bowhead whale.

The bowhead whale, a mammal up to 60 feet long with blubber averaging 20-inches in thickness, has been a mainstay of the Eskimo culture. While of the Eskimo cutture. While once, pientiful in both the Atlantic and Pacific, only a small-stock estimated, all front. Sou to 2000 whales remain off the Arctic Coast.

The State Department attempted Thursday to resolve a battle that pitted the endangered bowlead against the Eskimo; one department of

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government against another, and traditional allies like the 'National Audoboa, Society against the Humane Society. The department announced the United States would not defy the International Whaling Commission as the Eskinas the United States would not defy the International Whaling Commission as the Eskimos demanded but would seek Eskimo participation in a conservation program for presentation to the IWC late like year.

"In order both to protect Fskimo subsistence hunting and to maintain and improve international geogration to protect whales, the United States has decided not to present an objection at this time." said the State Department in a statement.

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over the voics of animal-loving, people-hating con-servationists," said the Eskimos, adding they formed their own group to eliminate abuses in whalling. Some Conservationists elaimed as many as three whales were killed for every one taken ashore." "We will see the United States in court," the Eskimos

Said. They are believed to be considering a sult, arguing the IWC has Jurisdiction over commercial and not sub-sistence hunting. For several years, the IWC, which limits the commercial whale- hunt has warned the United States to work oil a conservation program for the declining bowhead stock.



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### Auto gas use up

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Licensed American drivers
last summer consumed an
average of 23 gallons of
gasoline a day, government
figures show.

The Energy Department
said Thursday a record 317
million gallons of gasoline
were consumed daily by the
nation's 136 million licensed
drivers.

A new report said consumption during the 100-day

A new report said con-sumption during the 100-day summer peak driving season has 3 per cent higher than

during the 1976 Bicentennial summer.

The highest regional con-sumption was recorded in the heavily populated East and North Central states, which averaged 106 million and 107 million gallons per day respectively.

million gallons per day respectively.

The lowest consumption recorded, 11 million gallons a day, was in the Rocky Mountain states. South Central states averaged 45 million, and far West states 48 million, according to the report.

### Nagging wife killed

CHELMSFORD, England (UPI) — Reginald Elliott killed his wife because she nagged him constantly for 17 years. He walked out of court Tuesday a free man.

"I don't think I have ever before come across a case where provocation has gone on so long." said Judge Henry Croom-Johnson. "In the end you got into a position where you were unable to cope."

He put Elliott, 47, on probation for three years. Elliott pleaded guilty to manslaughter. His attorneys told the court his wife Doreen was "a miserable woman who

found pleasure in nothing."

She nagged him about unfaithfulness, nagged him about their neighbors, about the local stores, about his watching television —she-once-hid-the television set to keep him from

television set to keep him from watching.
During the 17 years Elliott put with her he moved 10 times, changing jobs each time, to find a place which satisfied Doreen.
Nothing worked. At the end of his tether, Elliott went to the police and asked to be locked up because he feared what he would do? They refused. A week later he strangled his naggling wife.

#### Snake water improved

PULLMAN, Wash, (UPI)—Washington State University scientist. William Funk says the water quality of the lower Snake River is Teller than it was 10 years ago. Funk said although there is still much work to do, he credited the improvement to the enforcement of Ideral and state water quality standards.—"Industries along the river are upgrading their systems for tycating of 11 ue nt s and municipalities are improving their sewage treatment plants." PHILLMAN, Wash, (UPI) -

University of Idaho and the Army Corps of Engineers are completing a seven year study of the effects of Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River's aquatic life and water quality. "Construction of Lower Granite Dam did not have as drastic an impact on the Snake's water quality as some individuals had feared," said Funk.

individuals had feared, sand Funk.
"It did change the aquatic life. Organisms that lived in the free-flowing stream were replaced by those which inhabit the reservoir's depths. It's a trade-off."

#### Almanäc

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1977 with 69 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Uppiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on the sole are

under the sign of Scorplo.

French – actress – Sera – Bernahardt and American talk show host Johnny Carson were born on Oct. 22 – she in 1845 and he in 1925.

In 1915, an estimated 2,500 women marched in New York City demanding the right to ovice throughout—the United States.

In 1942, the Bellate and the States.

Staties.

In 1942, the British 8th Army launched an offensive at Eaglanding Landing a campaign that was to sweep the Axis forces out of North Africa.

In 1947, the state of Maine was declared a disaster area as forest fires caused damage estimated at \$30 million.

In 1958, noo Dight Deen was

Vietnamese government in the country's first free election. He later was assassinated.

A thought for the day: American writer Carl Sand-burg sald, "I tell you the past is a bucket of ashes."

#### Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

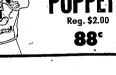
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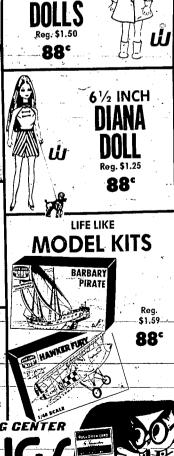


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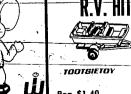












SHEET

# Minnesota stuns top-ranked Michigan 16-0



**Upset fever in action** 

EXULTANT Marion Barber of Minnesota holds the ball high while quarterback Mark Carlson (12) and Jeff Anhorn (68) cheer the only touchdown of the gaine Saturday, Minnesota defeated unbeaten and No. J-ranked Michigan

# Notre Dame responds to green jerseys, rips Southern Cal 49-19

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP1) — The luck of the Irish went with the wearing of the green.
Wearing green jerseys for the first time since the Thanksgiving Day game against Syracuse in 1963; the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame annihilated favored Southera California Saturday, 39-19.
The ploy on the green began three months ago when Irish Coach Dan Devine ordered the green jerseys, planning then to use them for Southern California Con Tuurday, the co-capitains tried on the green skifts.

Callfornia. On Thursday, the ex-cupitains they are greenslaff.
Notre Dame warmed up in its customary blue jerseys and found out in the locker room just before the kleckoff they were wearing green.

"The locker room was going crazy," defensive back Ted Burgmeler said. "I don't know what it meant, but we've always heard about the green for left isla and the fighting first in green."

Devine said of the green shirts, "It was probably the only secret that's ever been kept on this campus. The players were super-enthused. Much more than Ithought."

awful lot of heart there and these kids performed to the best of their abilities. I knew Wedensday we were going lo win? I didn't know how but I knew we would."

would."

Notre Dame had heroes by the dizen, but the standouts were quarterback doe Montana, tight end Ken MacAfee and Burgmeler. MacAfee caught eight of Montana's 13 completions, for gains of 97 yards and two touchdowns. Montana plunged twice from the 1 for touchdowns. Defensive tackle Jay Case recovered a punt blocked by Bob Golic and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Sophamore Paul Mitchell, who fumilied three times, ran 4 yards for a touchdown.

down.
The Irish rush kept pressure on the Trojans' top
passer, Roh Hertel, and though he was saeked only
once for I'y ards, he heaved three interceptions.
Burpmeier participated in two of the surprise
plays of the contest. Once, was a 20-yard gain
around right end on a fake 50-yard field goal by Irish
place kicker Dave Reeve. That drive culminated in

a touchdown.
"The conches called the play," Burgmeier said.

- But on another play, there was no fake and Burgmeler turned a bad snap into a 2-point conversion. As the ball bounced to him, Burgmeler said, "I yelder, Fire," and the two wide receivers went out — one short and one long — and the line fired out."

went-out — one short and one long — and the line fired out."

Burgmeter rolled to the right and was hemmed In. So he rolled back left and "luckily! Saw the short receiver and got the ball over the defense to him."

It was a spectacular 2-point entel; by Tom Domin, who barrely kept one foot in bounds. Southern Cal's John Robinson made no excuses. We got the helb lead tout of us, "he said. "We seem to make an unbelievable amount of mental errors: There are no excuses. We were beaten by a very inspired and well-coached team."

"Thus converged our receivers well. The pressure

inspired and well-coached team.
"They covered our receivers well. The pressure from their front line we expected. They just did a

great Job."
It was Notre Dame's first win in four years against
the state and cave No. 4-ranked Southern Cal its

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — "The spirit of Bronko Nagurski was out there on the field today." Coach Cal Stoll sald after a young Minnesota team scored—160 upset victory Saturday over top-ranked Michigan.

—Nagurski and 25 others un Minnesota's unbeaten 1927 team were in the crowd of 14,165 in Memorial Stadium that saw the Gophers perform like the great Minnesota teams of old which won half a dozen national championships and won or shared 16 Big Ten crowns.

Two sophomores — quarterback "Mark Carlson, starting for the first time, and kicker Paul Rogind — led the way for Minnesota's victory." It was the greatest visitory. ""It was the greatest visitory."

Paul Roginu — ics in a survey of the survey

Minnesota glories of old. I think it was very important to us today.
"Our players threw their heart out there on the field and then went out and protected it."
Frustrated Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said simply, "We played poorly and they played well. It was the poorest, offensive game we've ever played. They deserved to win." It was Michigan's first loss in seven games this season, the first shutout of Michigan in 113 games, the first shutout in Schembechler's career at Michigan, and left the Walverines with a 31 Big Ten record.

Minnesota now has a 2-2 Big Ten record and 5-20 verall.

Minnesota now man.
2 overall.

After the Gophers held Michigan on it opening drive, Rogind kicked the first of his three field goals minutes and Minnesota kept up the pace all day before a surprised crowd of 44,165 in

Memorial Stadium.

Michigan lost the ball three times on fumbles and twice on interceptions.

restmant and control of the moving.

Carlson, a 19-year-old from Decrifield, Ill.,
who had, undergone, knee surgery last spring,
completed 6-of-10 passes for 60 yards, ran for z
yards and was the leader in a game in which
kent Kitzmann ran for 71 yards and Garry

Kent Kitzmann ran for 71 yarus and Gurry White for 60.

His roopmate Rogink licked field goals 614; 37 and 22 yards, barely missed one from 48 yards when th bail hif the crossbar and bounced back and had another 28 yarder blocked.

"We were a real frustrated team the last couple weeks," Carlson said. "But Idody we put logether a super team effort, using our basic staff."

stoff." "The real happy for Carlson," Rogind said. "It'm real happy for Carlson," Rogind said. "He's my roommate and he made the most of his starting chance." Schembechler said Minnesota's defense was good "and that's what won the game for them., "I've never seen an offense look like that," he said. "We didn't get more than 80 yards rushing. That's unheard of. We needed a play but we never got it.

That's unheard of, we neceded a play out we never got it.

"We can't leave our defense on the field like that. Three plays and punt, That's ridiculous. I never felt we got control of the game. We got nothing for fool minutes. That's smazing."

Schembechler said Michigan might have go going in the third quarter if the officials had allowed a play in which Dwight Hicks intercepted a Carlson pass around midfield and returned it inside the Minnesota 5, but Hicks was without for intercence.

returned it inside the Minnesota 5, but Hicks was called for interference.

"Hicks"—interception- could. have been the play," Schembechler said. "My guess is that it was a horrendous call. That play could have sparked us."

#### Longhorns figure they're No. 1 now

They're No. Inou

DALLAS (UP1) — The ballots had not been counted, but the Texas Longhorns were already talking like they were No. 1 Saturday.

"One thing about being No. 1, you have to fight to stay here." said Texas failback Earl Campbell, who dented Southern Methodist's defense for a carcer high of 213yards.

"Now that we're No. 1," chimed in punt return specialist Johnnie Johnson, "We're going to have to work to stay there."

The likelihood of Texas moving into the leading position in the national rankings came about with the Longhorns knocking off SMU, 30-14, and the top-ranked Michigan.

"Thappened to be looking at the scoreboard in the fourth quarter to check the time when they flassied the Michigan score," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "Sure, I was happy to see It.

it.

"And as far as Earl Campbell is concerned, he ran just like a Helsman Trophy candidate should run. They were stacked in to slop him. They ards weren't free. He had to carn them, but that is part of what makes him the great player he is.

player he is.

"I was very disappointed in some of our sloppy play. It took us a quarter to figure out

who was playing."

SMU Coach Ron Meyer said he was pleased with the effort of his club, but said the presence of Campbell made things too one-

sided.
"I don't think anyone is ever going to stop
Earl Campbell." Meyer said. "Not with the
offensive line and the offensive package they

offensive line and the offensive package they have.

"They've got the best kicking game and the best defensive team in the nation. That enables your offense to be pretty potent. And Earl Campbell is just the best running back in this author.

SMU linebacker Putt Choate had several controllations with Campbell during the day. "You have to have a lot of people around the hall to defend Campbell." Choate said. "An arm tackle won't do on him."

It was the second time in three weeks Texas had played in the Cotton Bow!, The Longhorns made their move in the national ratings by beating Oklahoma there earlier this month.
"I like playing in the Cotton Bow!," said Texas quarterback Randy McPachern, who came off the bench against Oklahoma to direct the Texas victory. "So far there are some happy memories here."

# scoreboard

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# Enter Yankee stadium at own risk!

By JIM MURRAY
OLos Angeles Times
NEW YORK — Excuse me while I wipe up the
bloodstains and carry off the wounded. The Dodgers
forgot to circle the wagons.
Listen! You don't go into the woods with a bear.
You don't go into a fog with Jack the Ripper. You
don't go in acar with A Coppene. You don't go into
shark waters with a nosebleed. You don't go into
shark waters with a nosebleed. You don't used
into Lattle Big Horn with General Custer.
And you don't come into Yankee Stadium needing
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have a not pinned to you telling them where to send
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They fold us these weren't the real Yankees. I
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and hit boils into the stratosphere and played "pit
and walk" baseboil.

That's what they told us That's what the scoating
report said.

rout a same uses you as trong a strong exceeding report said.

They said these Vankees weren't even speaking to each other. You wondered why they dared show up. Years ago, oldtimers remembered, on the 1927 Yankees the right fielder in World Series used to stand thereand lith pack-to-back home runs and of the park. Why, he hit three in one game in World. Series twice!

Well, the 1977 Yankees' right fletder has just hit home runs on his last four consecutive official at-blast. And the became only the second player in history to hit three home rulss in a game. He became the libts player in history to hit five home runs in a single Series.

You have the feeling the Dodger pitchers are longing to see flabs Ruth step in there. Ite might be a welcome relief.

"If I played in New York, they'd name a candy bar after me," boasted Reggle Jackson before the season started. They may name an entire chocalate factory after him now.

Once again these were the Yanks who had your back to the wall when you were ahead only 2-0. Once again they were headhunders. If they were fighters they'd never go to the body. Once atgain, they're a bunch of gays who go for the railroad, yards in bombing runs or shell Paris with railroad guns.

Those are the Yankses who let you store upprins like a squirred putting auts in his check. When'you get them all neatly piled up, the Yankses some along and pile up more with two swings of a bat.

These Tutties are started, loving care. George. Stellateraner, just went out and ordered them like a new care. Expense was an object. It didn't matter with feories, it was either a question of buying a bail (tab)—or buying Runde I stand. There would familiar smell in the Yanksee locker room — fermenting grapes. The vine of victory spreads aross their ords. Reggle Jackson does now.

The reporters are 10 deep, around Jackson's Uneker in this the House That Ruth Built. It is Jackson's Yankses now. "Mr. October." The must dangerous both of certain place in the list in the list. That Ruth Built. It is Jackson's Yanksee sow. "Mr. October." The must dangerous both of world Series littler since Ruth uiged to call bis stoks.

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dangerous worto series inter sancte viole ago call his studs. No one has ever seen more devastating home runs than Reggie Jackson ripped ogt of Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. Two were on so-so fastballs but the third was a knuckler down and away. "He hil a heliwa pitch." Da Manager Tom Lasorda, con-lessed later, still moone shoet. Erne pilchers' union is not ready to strike ils

colors. The pitcher who threw it, Charlie Hough, recalls it as a knuckler that didn't knuckle. One of the homers was a line drive that would have crossed state lines and gone through the side of a battleship on its way to the seals. The other two were bomming Jack Nicklaus type tee shots, high and far, the kind that pitchers wake up screaming in the middle of the highly over.

and far, the kind that pitchers wake up servanning in the middle of the night over. Reggie was, for him, composed as the forest of microphones were thrust under his chin and the photographers called for one more shot of a tilted champagne bottle. How often had Buth struck this pose for the midnight tabloids? Mantle?

mininght tabloids Mantle?

The home run is to the Yankees what the Raphaels are to the Vatiena and the pyramids to the Pharauls – symbols of glory and tradition.

How many National League teams have been biudgeoned in this hallowed Stadium by miphily multiple home runs? You see a Dizzy Dean struggling manufully to hold down, the floodgates of homers in 1933, a Wee Willie Sherdel, a Carl Hubbell, a Chartile Root in 1932. And now a Hooton, Sess and Hough.

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# Zahner sets rushing record as BSU

# whips NAU, grabs conference lead

BOISE — Northern Arizona, blew into Boise Saturday with a share of the Big Sky Conference lead and the best rushing and best rushing defense

It was blown out Saturday night with all those reputations shattered and Bolse State. sitting atop the conference with a 27-13 win and 4-0 conference

First Boise State used a lot of a double tight end formation for blocking power and then turned loose two freatment liabbecks to dazzle the LumberJacks. Most dazzling was California product Terry Zahner who picked up 201 yeards to establish a school one-game rushing record.

Zahner was doomed to all those yards without any points, but not Borah product Cedric Minter. He uncorked touchdown runs of seven and 47 yards and eaught a 24 yards bom. Minter seldom played in the second half but had over 120 yards.

That left last year's BSU rushing leader Fred record.

First Boise State used a lot-of-a double tight end

Good, now a third learner, to come up with over 60. By the end of the game Boise State had picked up 484 yards in total offense while Arizona, which was the best offensive team going in, mustered just over

The game opened in a punt exchange but after Boise kleked to NAU, linebacker Max Billintin picked off a Lumberjack pass and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown. Tony Sarrett added the collectific.

point-after.

But BSU-returned that compliment later in the period when Harold Smith picked off a pass at the BSU 44 and six plays later Golden burst into the end

BSU 4 and six plays later Golden outs into uncertainted to not a counter play.

Boise used up the last minute of the period and five minutes of the second to drive for the fouchdown that put it ahead to stay. The Broncos moved to the 20, sustained a 15-yard penalty but then came back on Zahner's first-down run, a short pass to Sorenson and Minter's short burst to make it 14-7.

Northern Arizona had to punt immediately after the kickeft and Blois State went on another drive. The last 47 yards came quickly as Minter went on a sweep to the right, cut back and then swept in to score standing up.

But in the last two minutes, another Interceptionset up a 42-yard field goal by Fred Jurich with 56 left in the half.

The second half settled into puriting exchanges with one exception midway through the third quarter. BSU had just received a punt at the NAU-33, rarar short yardage play and then went-willhout and behalf the sideline and blending with his teammates. No one was around when Hoskins Hogan hit him with the scoring bomb.

NAU's second half points came on a 37-yard field goal by Jurich and on the last play of the game Danlets hit Tyrone Peterson-with a long bomb but Bolse prevented that touchdown by making the tackle at the seven as the clock ran out.

#### Montana nips ISU on field

#### goal in last 22 seconds

MISSOULA, Mont. (UP1) — Bruce Carlson's 22-yard field goal with 22 seconds remaining gave Montana its first Big Sky Conference with this season 17-15, over Idaho State Saturduy.

Carlson, who kicked conversions following two Grizdy touchdowns in the first half, became Montana's scarces corting leader with 181 points. Dan Worrell, also a kicker, had 180 points in 1984 no.

ili points. Dan Worrell, also a kieker, had 180 points in 196370. Carlson's game-winning field goal was set up on a 76-yard drive, highlighted by a 31-yard pass from quarterback Tim Kerr to split end Vern Kelly. Montana led 14-8 in the second quarter, but the Bengals went in front, 15-14, with less than four minutes left in the game. Halfback Monty Bullerdick, who carried the ball 36 times for 170 yards, ran five yards for Montana's first touchdown, late in the first quarter. Fullback Grant Kitckner's two yard run and Carlson's second PAT made it 14-0 with 3-36 felt in the first half. I daho State bounced back, following an

Interception by Bengal safety Brent Helmandolar, with quarterback Mick Spoon tossing a 2t-yard touchdown pass to spilt end Greg Smith. Fullback Bruce Bachmeier ran for a two-point conversion, leaving the Grizzlies ahead, 14-8, at the half. The third quarter and much of the fourth period were scoreless until Bachmeier took a 12-yrd pass from Spoon to the the score. Jeff Fillmore's PAT kick gave the Bengals their only lead of the afternoon before Carlson booled the winning field goal. Furnibles and penalties often slowed the Grizzly offense, but Montana's defense had ashining afternoon, limiting the Bengals to 63 yards rushing and 121 passing. The Griztlies led by cornerback Greg Duan's three interceptions, stole five 18U passes and held the Bengals to 11 first downs, only two in the second half.

The victory was Montana's second of the season against five losses. 18U has an identical overall record, but the Bengals are 1-3 in Big Sky play while last-place Montana is 1-4.

# Idaho strikes for 17 early points to surprise Montana State by $17 ext{-}6$

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) The Idaho Vandals got off to a fast start following a Montana "State" fumble—and—upset—the-nationally-ranked Bobeats 17-6

nationally-ranked Bobcats 17-6 Saturday. The loss dropped the defending NCAA Division II

defending NCAA Division II.
champs out contention for a"second straight. Big Sky
Conferencecrown.
The Bobcats fumbled on
their second-play\_from
serimmage, and momentss
later halfback Tim Lappano
sprinted 18 yards to give the
Vandals a lead they would not

relinguish. Migway through the second Mlaway through the second quarter reserve quarterback Rocky\_Tuttle.went eight yards for a second Idaho score, and kicker Raiph Lowe provided the Vandals with a 17-point half-time cushion when he hit a Quart flad you for a stadium naif-time cushion when he hit a 49-yard field goal for a stadium record.

Earlier in the second quarter, Lowe saw a 55-yard field goal attempt stray to the

Montana State foresook its usual running game in the second half and quarterback

Paul Dennelry, just one for nine in the first half, hit seven of his first 10 attempts in the third quarter to mount the

The Bobcats pounced on an Idaho fumble at the 29 yard line several minutes into the half and turned that lint otheir first totchdown. Dennely then kept the pressure on with a series of short passes and buttonhooks and three times the Bobcats moved inside the Idaho 25.

Idaho 25.

But in each case Idaho was

as Jett Hiral missed a field goal and the Idaho defense stopped the other two.

Idaho gave its fans some anxious minutes midway through the fourtil period when it gambled on a fourth and one at its won 49-yard line and falled. Montana State immediately, bounced\_io the Vandal 24 but ran out of downs

there.

The final Bobcat effort, coming in the final two minutes, carried to the Idaho 18 before Brian Clark picked off—a- pass—at\_the\_two\_and returned it to the 15.

The win boosted Idaho's record to 2-2 overall while MSU dropped to 2-2 in the league and 5-2 overall.

#### Huskies slip past Oregon St.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington quarterback Warren Moon hurled a 38-yard touch do wn pass to Spider Gaines Saturday to lead the Huskies past stubborn Oregon State, 14-6, and Into a share of the Pacific-8 Con-

share of the Pacifics Con-ference lead. Gaines pas-climaxed a 66-yard drive that began right after Oregon State's Kieron Walford has narrowed the lead to 7-6 with a 21-yard field goal, his second of

three-pointer early in the second period to give the Beavers a 30 halftime lead. Washington went ahead to stay when fullback Ron Gipson broke through center for 13 yards and six points. Gipson's touchdown was set up when Beaver quarterback John Norman fumbled after belag sacked and Washington Hine backer Antowalner Pikleurdson recovered on the Oregon State 37. Washington missed a chance for a touchdown midway through the second period after recovering

a fumble by Beaver fullback Byron Keller on the Oregon State 22.
But the threat ended when Gibson fumbled, and Beaver linebacker Kent Howe recovered on the Beaver 8.
The victory gave Washington a 30 record in Pac-8 play, and tes the Hiskies with USC for the conference lead.
This was Washington's third consecutive win over the

This was washington's thruconsecutive win over the Beavers, and the victory gave the Huskies a 35:24-4 edge over.
Oregon State in this traditional series that dutes back to 1897.

## TD off-punt-block lets UCLA rally past California 21-19

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Marvin Morris blocked
California's first punt of the
game early in the fourth
quarter and then ran the ball
back 26 yards for a touchdown
Saturday night as UCLA's
Britins came from behind to
upend the Hubranked Golden
Bross 21.91 in a Pacifica's Bears 21-19 in a Pacific-8

football game.
In absorbing their second
Pac-8 defeat, the Bears were
virtually eliminated from the
Rose Bowl race on a night Rose Bowl race on a night when Jim Breech kloked four field goals and Cal quar-terback Charles Young passed

for 299 yards.

Trailing 16-7 after three marters, the Bruins got their

on the second play of the final period when Rick Bashore found Homer Butler standing alone in a corner of the end zone and lobbed the ball to

zone and lobbed the ban to him.

That touchdown came with just 33 seconds gone in the fourth quarter to complete an 80-yard, 13-play drive and cut the California lead to 16-14.

the California lead to 16-14.
Just 1:06 later, Morris scored after breaking in to block Dan Melville's punt. Morris, a junior nose guard pldying on a special team, scooped up the ball on the first bounce and ran untouched into

bounce and randocter the end zone.

Breech, who set a Pac-8 career record by running his collegiate field goal total to 45,

booted a 4s-yarder with 5:45-remaining. He earlier had field goals of 24, 38, and 37 yards. By bealing Cail for the sixtu-consecutive time and 23rd time in the schools' last 27 football meetings, UCLA stayed very much alive its bid to go to Pasadena-in-January-by-Im-proving Its Pac 8 record to 21. The Bruiltis-Improved-their-overall season record to 4-3-with their second straight win while California suffered only its second loss in seven starts. UCLA won In a game in

#### N. Texas nips Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tren. (UP1) — David Morris return a blocked puot for oner fourth:luarter-touchdown and reserve quarterback Ken Washington completed a clutch fourth-down pass for another to give 16th-ranked North Texas State a 20-19 victory over Memphis State Saturday night.

With 12 minutes left in the game, Memphis State bell 19-7 and appeared on it say to victory as punter Kellth Wright lotted a high sick to the North Texas 30. Offsetting penalties brought the ball back to the Memphis State and Wright tried to kick again.

Morris tine broke through the left side of the Tiger line and cleanly blocked the punt. The freeshman defender then scooped up the ball and acced into the end zone, cutting the Memphis State lead to five points, 19-14.

#### Purdue belts lowa

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann hurled five touchdown passes Saturday, four of them to-leggle Arnold, to tie one Big. Ten record and establish another in Purdue's 34-21 victory over

lowa.

Herrmann's five scoring strikes tied the league record established in 1963 by lowa's Fred Riddle against Indiana and tied 10 years later by Mitch Anderson of Northwestern against

Minesota.

Arnold's four TD receptions erased the Big
Tenrecord held by numerous players.

Herrmann completed 13 of 18 throws for 257
yards and suffered three intercentions. His five
touchdown passes also tied the school mark
established by Mike Phipps against Stanford in

#### LSU mauls Oregon

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State tailback Charles Alexander rushed for four touchdowns and 237 yards, both school records, in a 56-17 non-conference win over Oregon Saturday night.

Alexandercarried the ball 31 times and sedred all four touchdowns in the second half. However, he rushed for more than 100 yards in each half to surpass Terry Robistic's single-game rushing, record 214 yards in 1976 against Rice.

Alexander's scores came on runs of 2, 20, 4 and 2 yards, the last with two seconds remaining in the game.

the game.

It was the first time in LSU history that one player scored four times by rushing.

#### Hogs blank Houston .

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas quarterback Ron Calegarij passed for two touchdowns and rushed for more than 100 yards Saturday night to direct the eighth-ranked Razorbacks to an easy 340 Southwest Conference victory over the fumbling Houston Cougars.

Calegari enjoyed his best night of the season, connecting on 10 of 15 passes, including scoring strikes of 7-and 15-yards to tight-end Charles Clay. He also picked up 127 yards on 18 earnles.

#### N.M. State wins

ARLINGTON, Tex. (IPI) — Rick Horacek scoredon a 16 yardr run with 3:16 left in the third quarter Saturday night and Skip Vernon converted the extra point to give New Mexico State a 7-6 wictory over Texas-Artington.

The Mavericks had dominated the game until Arlington quarterback Roy Dewalt fumbled on his own 38 to set up the winning drive for the Aggles.

his own 38 to Set up the Walman Aggles.
The only Maverick's scores came on field goals of 42 yards in the first quarter and 37 yards in the third quarter by Tom Skoruppa .
Skoruppa tried seven field goals, but missed on five of them, including a 29-yard attempt with

offive fulling including a South of the lead in the Missour Valley Conference with a 3-1 league mark, is now 4-3 for the season. Texas-Arlington, (Ighling to stay alleve in the Southland Conference, is 34 for the season.

#### A&M topples Rice

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback David
Walker throw one touchdown pass and directed
the 11th-ranked-Texas A&M Ind two more scores,
but it took a stiff Aggles' defense to furn back a
late Rice rally and preserve a 28-14 Southwest
Conference victory Saturday night.
Rice, 1-6, and 0-4 in conference play, scored
two touchdowns in the second half on Randy
Hertel's 37-34 pass to David Houser and Calvin
Fance's 1-yard run.
Texas A&M recorded its third conference
victory without a loss and remained in a tile for
the league lead with the Texas Longhorns.
Rappeared A&M would rout the Owls, who
gave up 77 points to Texas, as the Aggles drove
87 yards on their second possession and scored
on David Brothers' 4-yard run. Barefoot place
kicker Tony Franklin added first half field goals
of 3 and 34 yards and the Aggles pulled to a 21-6
lead early in the third quarter on George
Woodard's 3-yard run.





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# Late mistakes help Stanford edge WSU

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) STANFORD, Calif. (OPI)—
Guy Benjamin, a leading
All-America and Heisman
Trophy candidate, passed
Stanfort to three touchdowns
but the Cardinals needed a
fumble recovery and a second
Washington Blate-mistake-with
1:35 left to play Saturday for a
31-29 victory. 1:35 left to pl 31-29 victory.

The triumph, which gave Stanford a 5-2 overall record and a 3-1 mark in the Pacifica-sonference, put the Cartis back in the conference Rose Bowl race. Washington State lost its fourth game in seven starts and dropped to 1-3 in the league.

Benjamin threw scering passes of 14 and 12 yards to wide-receiver James Lolton and 23 yards to spilt-end Bill Kellar, and the Cards got 10 more points on a two-yard run by John Finley and 28-yard field goal by Ken Naber.

Benjamin completed 27-of-39 passes for 330 yards, and the three TDs gave him 13 for the season. His completion average rose to close to the 40

season. His completion average rose to close to the 30 percent mark.

Jack Thompson, the Congars'. Intented quarterback, completed 19-0f-24 passes for 274 yards and one touchdown. He completed a 5-yard throw to Brian Kelly to nut WSU to within three points of the lead in the first minute of the final quarter, then marched his team 80 yards in seven plays with Harold Gillum going the last three with eight minutes remaining. At the end of the drive Thompson threw to Dan Doennink for two extra points that put the Congars within two of the lead.

But Stanford marched 65 yards to the Washington State three with Finley and Darrin Nelson carrying the ball on

alternating plays. Benjamin tried for a touchown, but Don Schwartz came up with his second interception to give the Cougars life. Thompson passed six yards to Gillum to the 24, but on the

to Gillom to the 24, but on the next play Gillum fombled and Clueke Evans recovered It for Stanford at the 27.

The Cards bogged down at the 19, and Naber seemingly kicked a 57-yard field goal, but Washington State was offside and Stanford had a first down at the 15.

Three running plays advanced the ball to the 10, and then Naber missed a 2x-yard

then Naber missed a 32-yard FG try with six seconds left.

Thompson went for the bomb, but Lofton intercepted

The Cougars got their other points on a four-yard run by Mike Washington and a twoyard run by Tali Ena.



Tough on receivers DEFENSIVE BACK Alan Caldwell (38) of North Carolina breaks up a pass intended for South Carolina's Willie Scott, North Carolina

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## Nebraska tips Colorado 33-15

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — I.M. Hipp scored two touch-downs Saturday white turning in another superb running peformance...jn.sporking 17th-ranked Nebraska to a 33-17th-ranked Nebraska to a 33-15 upset of seventh-ranked Colorado.

Colorado.

In helping the Cornhukers notel their 10th consecutive viciny over one of their bit-tects Hig Eight rivals: Hipp scored on runs of 28 and 4 yards, including the elincher midway through the final quarter which boosted Nébraska to 23-6 lead. In twisting, squirting, and occasionally ramming his way through the Colorado defense,

the sparkling sophomore I-back racked up 172 yards on 31 carries. It was his fifth straight game in which he rushed for more than 100 yards, giving him 958 yards this season.

He had tots of help in fashloning the win over Colorado, including a stout performance from the Husker-defense—which—denied—the. Buffalces any points after

-defense—whiteh—denied\_the.
Buffaloes any points after
Colorado overcame a shortlived 30 Nebraska lead early
in the game. The Buffs stored
one touchdown in the first
period on a 38-yard kiekoff
return by Howard Ballage
right after Billy Todd had

touchdown on a punt return for the Sooners during a rainy afternoon.

-Oklaboma's-big-playsovercame a 17t-yard effort by
Iowa State's 162-pound
tailback, Dexier Green, who
scored, one of the Cyclones'
touchdowns on a 4t-yard run.
Green carried 29 limes to
mark the 11th 100-yard-plus
game of his career.

kicked a 42-yard Nebraska field goal.

field goal.

Colorado took a 15-3 lead on a
1-yard run by James
Mayberry and a 2-polnt conversion run by quarterback
Jeff Knapple.

But Nebraska edged back
Into the lead, 16-15, during the
final 2:43 of the second quarter
when Hipp scored from 22
yards, out, and, quarterback
Tom Sorley connected with
seven seconds left on a 22-yard
touchdown strike to Kenny
Brown.

Todd added a 36-yard field goal halfway through the third quarter to pad Nebraska's lead to 19-15.

# Oklahoma thumps Iowa State

the 44 yards to put Iowa State ahead 7-0 on its second possession of the ball game.

ahead 7-0 on, its second possession of the ball game. Jown State quarterback Terry Rubley passed 12 yards to tight end Guy Preston on fourth. Jown In the third quarter for the Cyclones' other touchdown, and ISU picked up a safety on a bad snap to Uvo on Schamann who was attempting to punt from the end zone, A nencontact foul and 15-yard penalty in a hole, which led to the safety.

### BYU slips to 10-7 win over Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) —
Quarterback Mare Wilson
outlasted a strong Wyoming
defensive effort Saturday with
a 13-yard touchdown pass and
bey Duke added a 27-yard filed
goal to give 15th ranked
Brigham Young a 10-7 win over
the Cowboys.

tile Cowbbys.

Wyoming stiffed the passing
game of its opponent with sixinterceptions, but committed
eight tumovers of their own.

The victory puts the Coupars
in command of the Western
Athletic Conference record.
Wyoming drops to 2-2 in the
league. eague. BYU failed to score in the

first quarter-for the first-time this year but put together a 76yard scoring drive to open the second quarter. Wilson found (tigit end Tod Thompson in the back of the Wyoming end

zone.

Duke kicked his field goal
with 6:45 to go to make it-10-0
at the half.

Quarterback Mare Cousins

Quarterback Mare Cousins started his first game since opening day for Wyoming and timbled four times, losing tiree, before suffering from exhaustion midway through the second quarter. Don Clayton replaced Cousins, He fumbled once; and threw one interception.

# NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterback Thomas Lett ran for, two touchdowns and scooped a shovel pass to Balflack Elvis Peacock for a Syard touchdown to guide Sklahoma to a 25-16 victory ver Iowa State in a battle for Gret place in the Big Elight Conference Saturday. Lott scored on runs 619 and 6 yards, freshfran halfback Bavid Overstreet ran in from Be 4 and halfback Freddle Nixon sprinted 85 yards for a Kentucky shuts out Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) —
Kentucky quarterback
Perrick Ramsey pul on a royal
passing performance for the
Prince of Wales Salurday

passing performance for the Prince of Wales Salurday when he threw for three fouch-lowns to lead the Wildcals to a Scholard prince for the Wales Salurday when he threw for three fourholds to salve for the Wales for Great Prince Charities attended the Second half of the game French and the Second half of the game from the crowd. He chatted with majorettes and was in reduced to the capitals of Doth teams. Charles came to Doth teams. Charles came to Doth teams. Charles came to The Second Prince of the Wales of Doth teams. Charles came to The Second Prince of The Wales of Th

quarter.
Kentuck got its other points
on two 51-yard feld goals and
three extra points by Joe
Bryant and a 10-yard louchdown pass from reserve
quarterback Mike Deaton to
Gregg Nord with 3:34 left in
the came.

the game.

Georgia, only a 2-point tinderdog, gained only 38 yards in

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the first half, and did not get inside the Kentucky suntil the final quarter when Ramsey and the other Wildcat regulars took a rest.

Kentucky, beating Georgia for only the third time in 21 years, simply manhandled the Bulldogs, but was unable to get its first points until Bryant kicked his first field goal with \$114 tent in the first half after missing a \$2-yarder four minutes earlier.

The Wildcats' first touch-down was set up when Mike Martin blocked a Georgia punt, giving Kentucky possession at the Bulldog 33. Kentucky moved to a first down at the Georgia four on the running and passing of Ramsey, but faced a fourthand-goal at the Georgia one before Ramsey caught the

Bulldogs expecting a run and flipped the ball to Williams. Who was alone in the back of the end zone.

Kentucky marched 79 yardsafter the second half kickoff with Williams turning in a 47-yard run two plays before Ramsey connected with Trosper for the second touchdown. Bryant kicked his second field goal with 4:38 left in the third period to give the Wildeats a 20-0 lead.

Six plays later, Kelly Kirchbaum intercepted a Georgia gask, and Ramsey led the Wildeats to their third funchown, litting Wilson in the corner with 12:03 left to play. The Kentucky reserves marched 74 yards for the final touchdown with Deaton completing three passes for 43 yards in that drive.

#### Ohio State wins despite turnovers

EVANSTON; III (UPI)—A ragged Ohlo State squad overcame six turnovers Saturday and defeated Northwestern 35.5 in a Big Ten conference game on a pair of touchdowns by freshman Joel Pavton.

touchdowns by freshman Joel Payton.

The Wildcats, playing before 29,563 homecoming fans, converted two turnovers by the fifth-ranked Buckeyes into firsthalf scores.

Northwestern, which fell to the three testers to be 20 hard.

Northwestern, which ich to 6-7 on the year, took a 3-0 lead on Sam Poulos' 44-yard field goal with 9:33 left in the first quarter. The score was set up by Jeff Logan's fumble at the Northwestern 11.

After Poulos missed a 51-

yard-field-goal-nttempt;-the-Buckeyes who biked their record to 6-1, took the fead for-good at 4:58 in the first quarter when freshman tailback Joel, Payton scored the first of his two touchdowns, this one on a teart bluene.

two fouchdowns, this one on a 4yard plunge.

The Buckeyes made it 14-3 with little more than a minute remaining in the quarter when Jeff Jagan took a pitch from quarterback Rod Gerald and

quarterback Rod Gerati and sprinted over from the 5-yad line. However, Northwestern capitalized on the second Buckeye turnover when quarterback Steve Bobowski intercepted a Gerald pass and returned it to the Ohio State 31.

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Kinyon and Howard =

spark Castleford

# Valley cinches trip

# to state playoffs

smashed for four touchdowns and 234 yards in 18 carries Friday night to lead Valley past Kimberly 36-6 and into the first state playoffs ever offered in Idaha.

The Valley victory, coupled The Valley victory, coupled with Shoshone's defeat of Wendell, gave the Vikings the Canyon Conference championship regardless of what happens when they meet Shoshone next week.

Shoshone next week.

Kimberly gave Valley some early anxious moments but Human quickly righted things

on its first possession to take the lead. Mark McKinley got the touchdown on a 26-yard

the touchdown on a 26-yard sprint.
But on the first play after the kickoff, Human broke off tackle and swept 61 yards to the things. He came back with the two-point run that put Valley shead to star minutes later. Just two minutes later. Human continued his scorie, fear with a 28-yard sweep and

English added the two-pointer. Human added his third touch-down of the half in the second period, going 20 yards off tackle to make it 22-6.

In the third quarter Human got away on a 45-yard sweep with Robert Perkins adding the extra two points and English wound up scoring on a four-yard keeper.

Other than its early scoring march, Kimberly had one threat. That was stopped at the Valley nine yard line in the second quarter.

### Camas County earns right to defend state eight-man crown

ROCKLAND — The Camas County, Mushers crushed Rockland 42 & Friday afternoon to elineh a trip to the state eight-man football championships.

The victory carried the Mushers to within a victory over Clark County next week of the Snake River Conference title. Only Richfield has an opportunity to the tine Mushers for the Title but since Camas County already has defeated Richfield, the Mushers would receive the Invitation to the receive the invitation to the playoff against the third district titlist. That likely will be Cambridge although the

MURTAUGH — The Raft River Trojans scored on their first play from scrimmage Friday night and battled pas Murtaugh 11-0 to elinch at least a lie for the Magic-Valley

a tie for the Conference title.

Murtaugh gave Raft River a good battle but two plays

proved the difference.

Base Ward gave the Trojans enough to win it when, on the

passing of Bart Koonce accounted for two of Shoshone's touchdowns Friday night and the Indians surprised the Wendell Trojans with a 22-8 doctsing

ecision. The defeat knocked Wendell

out of any chance of catching Valley in the Canyon Con-ference. Shoshone will play Valley to conclude the season next Friday but Valley has the

DECLO — The Oakley
Hornets rode the passing arm
of Rory Jo and an alert defense
into a surprisingly easy 32-6
decision over Declo's Hornets

decision over Declo's Hornets Friday night. Declo had a night of misery as it turned the ball over six times, three on interceptions and three on fumbles. Oakley took the lead midway

through the first period when Jo hooked up with Brent Hale on a 17-yard scoring pass. Hale booted the point-after.

Long Pin Conference Isn't settled yet. Camas County put Rockland away with a three-touchdown burst in the second quarter. The Mushers took the lead in the Ilrst period when Dave Ivie uncorked a 4-1yard scoring scamper. Keith Lemons added the two pointer. But Rockland replied inmediately with a drive that wound up in a hurry on Morris' 40-yard gallep.

40-yard gallop.
In the second quarter Camas
County moved away when
Mike Blodgett scored on runs of 12 and 37 yards and Lemons chipped in with a seven-yard

Raft-River-trims Murtaugh to

first Raft River scrimmage, he broke off tackle and sailed 76 yards to score. Raft River had kicked off and forced Mur-taugh to punt just prior to that

The rest of the way the teams simply slugged it out. Raft River got the insurance points as rather a gift. Murtaugh's snap from center to the punter salled over his head,

Shoshone upsets Wendell 22-8

title clinched.

Shoshone secred in the first quarter on a pass from Koonce to Jason Webb that covered 13 yards. Koonce booted the Doint-after.

Early in the second quarter, Koonce and Webb hooked up on a 30-yard bomb that carried to the Wendell three yard line and Meservy plunged over from there.

Oakley topples Declo by 32-6

With six minutes left in the second period, Oakley pounced on a Declo fumble and seconds later Craig Bell romped 25 on a draw play. Hale agdin con-verted. Another Declo fumble gave Oakley a chance to pick off another touchdown just six

oakiey a chance to pick of mother touchdown just six seconds from the end of the half. That came on a 25-yard scoring pass between Jo and Lance McIntosh.

Lance McIntosh.

Declo put together its only touchdown drive to score

clinch tie for league crown

scoring scamper. Mike Blodgett converted the third

Camas County continued to dominate in the third period as tyie broke a 65-yard run and Kevin Koonce picked off a Rockland pass and returned it 43 yards for the final score. John Kirtland threw to Brent Blodgett for one conversion.

Rockland scored twice against the reserves in the fourth period. Ralphs threw to Sjelin for 76 yards for one-seore-and-Sjelin hit Beitz for.43-yards and the second. Sjelin to Ralphs got one conversion.

setting the Trojans up on the 25-yard line about two minutes into the fourth quarter. Raft River punched the ball

Raft River punched the ball down to the two-yard line before Lloyd Richens bolted in. Boyd Richens had converted on the Irls Trojan-score. Murtaugh statistics had the game surprisingly even with Raft River at 256 yards in total offense against 243 for the Red Devlis.

chances killed on downs inside the Shoshone 20, then came back with its only points of the night. Tod Hegl drove over from the three and Pete Dias hit Steve Westendorf for the conversion.

conversion.

Shoshoue wound up scoring in the third quarter when Koonce hit Meservy on an 18-yard pass and Astle then passed to Webb for the two-point conversion.

midway through the third quarter. Scott Mathews plunged for the last yard but Oakley stopped the extra point run.

# Meridian cops 14-0 victory over Bruins

s-scored on

Midfield

confrontation

TWIN FAILES — Intermediate Marridors secored on their first and last possessions and played with their backs to the wall the rest of the time Friday night to defeat the Twin Falls Bruins 14-0. The Warriors moved 80 yards to seize a 7-0 advantage but from then on most of the interest was provided by the Bruins offense. In the second half particularly the Bruins imammered steadily at the goal line but couldn't get the touch own. Finally Meridian put together a closing march of 85 yards — Twin Falls helping down. Finally Meritain put together a closing march of 85 yards — Twin Falls helping with two 15-yard penalties— and the Warriors tucked it away with a touchdown just 36 yards from the end of the

yards from the game.

Meridian went on its first march without a huddle and kept banging off tackle with fullback Rod Furseth doing most of the carrying. Finally

Immédiately Twin Falls returned with a drive that carried to the 13 before fumbling that chance away while trying to pass. After a punt exchange. Ywin Falls polsed another threat as Pat Allison, who ran for over 170-yards, nearly-broke a deep draw to scramble to Meridian's 23 yard line. But that threat died at the 17. point after.
Immédiately Twin Falls

Meridian came back with a drive that carried to the Twir Falls four before a mishandled snap from center spatued a field goal try.

Twin Falls' defense turned in its best effort just before halftime, after Warrior David Rumple picked off a pass. Meridian moved to the seven on a screen pass but four plays

BRUIN TAILBACK Pat Allison (30) puts ar

to a 31-yard run Friday night... 150 yards rushing but the Bruins

lan's Cary Huston

the two and-let-the-clock-run-out.

The Brulos recovered an onsides kick to open the second half and for the next quarter and one-half played on Mostly It was the running of Allison that kept Twin Falls knocking at the door but there's something about the 10-yard line that shuls the Bruin offense off. tense off. Twin Falls had one good

threat in the third period and late in the quarter moved to a first down at the 16. But Meridian stopped the Bruins on fourth down at the seven on fourth down at the sever hurled back to the two before punting and Twin Falls, picking up two major penalties, then had to kick in return. It was at that point that the Warriors, with

threw to Tom Quigley for the extra points.

Hansen got on the scoreboard just before half-time, scoring off a blocked punt. CASTLEFORD — The legs of John Kinyon and the arm of Doug Howard pushed the Castleford Wolves to a 32-22 decision over Hansen Friday

decision over Hansen Franchight.
Kinyon started the scoring in the first perford when he broke, a 46-yard scamper. Before the quarter ended, Howard plunged in from the one after his: 35-yard pass to Mike Bulkley had set things up.
Late in the half, Howard and, Kinyon combined on a 22-yard scoring pass and Howard In the third period it was Howard to Kinyon for 36-yards and Kinyon wound-things up with a 40-yard scoring dash.

Hansen added its second ouchdown in the third quarter and scored its final one late in the game.

#### Minico, T.F. grab cross country wins

BURLEY — The Minico Spartans broke a long string of district cross country championships Friday when they defeated the Twin Falls Bruins 2-37 but the Bruin girls rolled uncontested to another title. Minico had seven men in the top 10 against the Bruins with James Morrison leading the way over the Burley golf course layout. The top 10 in hite boys varsity race included Morrison, minico; Carlos Hernandez, TF; Joe Martinez, TF; Doug

Schade, Minico; Kendall Koyle, Minico; Jeff Wieb, Minico; Jim Gallego, Minico; Terry Hoebelleweith, Minico; Ted Hunter, Minico, and Mike Newberry, TF.
No other teams were entered against Twin Falls girls.
Brende Falash repealed as the individual champion, followed by sophomore Cindy Crow, Tammy Asher, Heidt Walker, Diane Scott, Susan Sweet, Barb McGinnis, Julie Sturgill, Gall Billhelmer and, Lori Ashenbrenner.

#### Filer shuts out Glenns Ferry 20-0 marched again, this time sending Tews in from the three yard line. Just before halftline,

to a 200 decision over Glenns-Ferry Friday night.

Paul Metcalf capped Filter's opening drive that covered most of the field. He went in on a short plunge and Tim Chadwick threw to Wes Tews for the points-after.

In the second quarter Filter

yard line. Just before halfilme,
Glenns Ferry moved to the sixyard line but a pass into the
end zone as the buzer sounded
fell incomplet.

Tews moved Filer out of
reach in the third quarter
when he scored from eight
yards away. The conversion
pass falled.

Glenns Ferry then made its
last thrust of the night, hitting
on a pass to Strum that
furnite to the 25-yard line but a
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#### Baylor whips Air Force

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Fresh-man quarterback Scott Smith threw touchdown passes of 15 and 17 yards and junior tailback David Seaborn scored. on runs of three and five yards Saturday to lead Baylor to a 38-7 victory over the Air Force Academy.

36-7-Victory over the Air Fields ran an intercepted pass 53 yards for another Baylor touchdown and freshman Robert Bledsoe kicked a 4yard field goal for the other Bears' points.

## Pocatello belts Minico 49-8

Pocatello Indians stuck to the ground Friday night and rolled wer the Minico Spartans 49-8.

Pocatello never was threatened by the Spartans as it racked up a 28-0 halftime lead and then turned it into a rout with a three-touchdown burst in the third period.

rout with a three-touchdown burst in the third period.
Minico took the opening kleboff, picked up two first downs to the 49-yard line and then fumbled the ball away. Six plays later, helped by a 15-yard penalty, Posalello took the lead on an 11-yard sweep by Brian Quenton. John An-derson then booted the first of a succession of extra points. Minutes later George Simons blocked a Minico punt to set up another touchdown and in the second period Pocatello added two more scores.

scores.
The third quarter was a nightmare for Minico.
Pocatello took the third quarter kickoff and ground to a touchdown by Greg Kosco. Two plays after the kickoff, Ed

Collins picked off a pass at the Minclo 30 and Ryan Hancock capitalized on that several plays later with a five-yard scoring run.
Minclo then fumbled the kickoff away at the 17 and within five plays Gary Kemp had burst for the final seven yards to establish Pocatello's final score.

Minico broke the shutout three minutes from the end of

Minico broke the slutlout three minutes from the end of the game. Tho big push was a 42-yard pass from Tony Wilson to 'Lloyd Jensen. Felix Maldonado then hit Ron Barras at the one-yard line and two plays later Scott plunged in. A pass to Barras picked up the two-point conversion.



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Gooding beats W.R.

GOODING — The Gooding
Senators got a 90-yard run
from Benny Stevens and a 29yard pass play Friday night to
turn back the Wood River
Wolverines 14-0.
Gooding mounted a drive on
its first possession; which
cruded in a missed field good.
In the second period the
Senators took the lead on a 29yard pass from Mike Mann ta
Rob Mollne, Gary Thompson

booted the point-after.

After a scoreless third quarter, Wood River posed its only threat when it drove deep into Gooding territory. But the Senators held at the 10-yard line and on the next play Stevens uncorked his 90-yard sellen. Thermore, again.

converted.
Stevens ended the night with

#### Bliss falls 22-6

DUBOIS — Clark Coufsly hit plays Friday afternoon—toon-a couple\_of\_long\_sering\_
plays Friday afternoon—todown the Bliss.Bears 22-0.
Clark County drove for its first seore. Ediginton getting the last six yards for the tauchdown and Elison adding the two-pointer. In the second quarter a 35-yard pass to itoob
Lard plus an Ediginton conversion made it 16-0 at in-

DUBOIS — Clark County hit termission.

Elison ended Clark County's

Elison ended Clark County's scoring in the third period on a 50-yard draw — on third and 15 — by Elison.

Before the third quarter ended, Brian Kinney, who had 16 tackles for the Bears, picked off a pass to set up Bliss' touch-down. It came on a 25-yard pass from Mike Cenarrusa to Wade Carlson.

Oakley stopped the extra point run.

Before the period ended, MeIntosh multifled that for Oakley with a three-yard burst. Oakley wound up scoring with 4-33 left in the game when Jo and Weadock collaborated on a 35-yard touchdown bomb. News Tips

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Last chance tackle

BUHL'S Larry Allen is pulled down from behind by an unidentified Burley Bobcat during action Friday night. Buhl whipped Burley for the fifth straight time.

# Unbeaten Buhl rips Burley

BBHL — Bull's undeteated Indians rolled over the Burley Bobents 29-8 Friday night for their 19th consecutive victors. Burley gave the Indians a filled threat to open the game but from the second quarter an. Bull dominated play. The Indians racked up a 29-0 tead to force the Burley got on the board with a safety and then got its touchdown on the final play of

CAREY - The Richfield

Tigers nipped the Carey Panthers 26-20 in double overtime Saturday afternoon to nall down second place in the Snake River eight-man

the snake filver eight-man conference. In a real crowd pleaser, Carey jumped, off to a two-tupled fill and rallied in the last two gight and rallied in the last two and one-half minutes to tie ft. Neither team was able to schre in the first overline, although Carey twice tested fill the first overline, although Carey time cathough Carey time fill the first overline, and falled to get in.

In the second overline, farstetter scored on a two-yard burst and that feed the victory as Carey came up with a holding penalty to kill its second try chances.

a holding penalty to kill its second try chances. Carey struck from 83 yards

in two overtimes

the game on a flea-flicker.

Allyn Reynolds threw for three touchdowns and picked off a past to emphastic his defensive ability in the battle. Burley moved to the Bull 2 carty, in the game before an interception turned that back. After three first down, Buhl punted to the Burley 15, picked up a fumble there and moved to the nine — only to fumble

to take the lead in the first quarter as Mike Bame passed to Wayne Parke. The Panthers made it 12-0 when Bame broke

run.

The Bame to Parke duo clicked for Carey's late touchdown on a 40-yard scoring bomb. Bame then plunged in for the two-pointer that brought on the overtime.

the ball back to the Bobcats.

The first score didn't come until the second period when Reynolds hit Dave Davis with a seven-yard scoring pass. Brian Crawford converted.

Brian Crawford converted.
A couple of minutes later,
Britlett eaught Burleyquarterback Kelly Davis in the
end zone for a safety and that
made it 90 at Intermission.
In the third period, Reynoldshilt-davis—with—a-five-yardscoring pass, the TD set up on
two long runs by Terry
Clayton, Mark Schaal added
the two-pointer.
An interceptive (Terry **Tigers nip Carey** 

An interception-fumble exchange gave Burley a chance a short time later but Pogoaga intercepted the ball

back for the Indians at the two and Bulil immediately went on a 98-yard drive. The payoff came on a 32-yard bomb from Reynolds to Vince Hamilton.

On its next possession, Buhl stormed to its final points, sophomore Troy Harvey picking them up with a 20-yard scamper.

scamper.

Burley broke the ice after
diother interception at the two
when Casey Arnold caught
Harvey in the end zone for the
safety. Then on the final play,
Davis threw a little flat pass
out to Rick Allen who
lateralded off to Lee Bower on
a 47-yard razled-dazle play
and Burley's only touchdown.

## Pilkington paces **CSI** distance meet

a 43-yard scoring jaunt.

Richfield came back just before halftime when Jim Powell uncorked a 35-yard touchdown gallop. touchdown gallop.
The Tigers put together two
drives in the third quarter,
Hubsmith sneaking over from
Die one and then tacking on the
two-pointer and Wes Karstetter ending the second with
a one-yard burst. But Carey
stopped the crucial extra point
run.

TWIN FALLS — Paul Pilkington took the Individual first but the CSI Golden Engles dipped to Inter in their own cross country Invilational at Canyon Springs Saturday. Pilkington broke away from Rick's Curtis Buth and Gary Hunter, Minico product, in the Inst three quarters of a mile to wid the five-mile test it, 28:35. Bluth was clocked at 27:99, Hunter at 27:25 and pre-tun favorite Steve Hills of NNC was fourth at 27:32. He was

Ricks won the team title with - 33 points, followed by -NNC-146, CSI 50, Eastern Utah 106 and College of Idaho 141. Also scoring for CSI were Steve Foster, ninth; Ricard O. Sevedra, 101t; Bolf Roberts, 13th; Jeff Keathley, 17th, and Trevor Cann, 18th. CSI takes next week off and competes in the regional finals in Coeur d'Alene the-following weekend.

#### . Florida nips Tennessee

FIOTIDA HIPS TERRINESSEE

GAINESVILLE, Fis. (UPI). —Florida broke loose, for 10points-in-the-last-92-seconds-on-a-28-yard-field, goal by. Berl
Yepremian and a 6-yard touchdown run by Tony Green to defeat
Tennessee 7-7-8 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference contest.
Tennessee had roared back from a 17-3 halfilline defeit to the
game 17-1 with 3:59 left in the third quarter, but Vol kicker
Jim Gnylor missed a 3-yard field goal attempt with 5:37 left in
the game that would have put Tennessee abea.
Florida quickly took charge, mounting a 69-yard drive that
ended with Yepremian's second field goal of the day, a 28-yard
kick with 1:32 left..

#### Alabama rips Louisville

TUSCALOOSA, Al. (UPI) — Ozzle Newsome caught touchdown passes of 67 and 22 yards from Lelf Rutledge and thirsdown passes of 67 and 22 yards from Jeff Rutledge and thirsdown passes of 67 and 22 yards from Jeff Rutledge and thirstended Alabama scored after recovering four fumbles to roll to
—Rutledge passed only fince times and completed all of Liemch.
Newsome, whose three catches were good for 124 yards. The
first pass of the game was the 67-yard louchdown toss, which
came on the Crimson Title's first possession with only 141 gone.

Rulledge's second touchdown throw to Newsome was early in the third quarter and gave Alabama a 34-0 lead.

#### Penn St. routs West Virginia

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (UPI) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina passed for two touchdowns and tailback Steve Gelse ran for two more in a 42-point first half that carried ninth-ranked Penn State to a 49-28 rout of West Virginia. Defensive tackle Matt Millen ran 3 yards with a blocked punt to spark a 21-point explosion in the first five minutes of the game that helped the Nittany Lions, 6-1, to their 19th straight victory over the Mountainers. 3-2

#### Clemson edges N.C. State

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson's Will Underwood returned a punt 75 yards to set up a 19-yard touchdown pass from Steve Fuller to Jerry Butler Saturday, giving 19th-ranked Clemson a lough 7-4 victory over North Carolina State.

Stung by three quarters of mistakes and miscues, the Tigers trailled 3-0 going into the final period.

But Underwood's punt return put them in scoring position. Butler skipped out to the left sideline and made a turnaround catch before heading to the end zone to climax a five-play drive which took less than a minute.

#### Maryland belts Duke

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Tailback Steve Alkins ran for-three touchdowns and quarterback Larry Dick passed for 249 yards: Saturday to lead Maryland to = 31-13 win over Duke, keeping the Terps in the Altantic Coast Conference Ittle chase. Atkins, in his best performance of the season, scored twice in the first half on runs of one and two yards as the Terps took a 24-7 lead and again in the third quarter on another two-yard burst. He finished with 116 yards.

#### Weber outlasts Bemidji

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Mike Korvas's 21-yard field goal with just 31 seconds remaining in the game helped

goal with just at seconds-remaining in the game helped-Weber State overcome a school-record eight fumbles and edge Beniddi State 31-28 Saturday.

The Wildeats moved inside the Beniddi State 10-20 dine the Beniddi State 10-yardiine in the final minute, but had to go for the winning field goal instead of a touchdown when they ran out of time outs. And Korvas split the uprights from straight shead.

Weber State never could open a big margin over the Beavers, but appeared to have the game under control with a

#### Pitt nips Syracuse in final quarter

CSI sets 'meet players' session

TWIN FALLS — "A meet the players" seasion will be beld at 5 p.m. Sunday by the College of Southern Idaho basketball team just prior to their intra-equad serimnage.

The scrimmage is basketball team's part in

The scrimmage is basketball team's part in the 10th anniversary open house.
Coach Milke Mitchell urged the fars not to expect too much in the way of a season preview.
We haven't gotten into our offense at all and have done very little on defense yet.
But the scrimmage will give each player a chance to display his individual talent.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -PITTSBURGH (UPI)
Matt Cavanaugh plunged over
from the 1-yard line with 64
seconds remaining in the game
Saturday to cap a 14-point,
fourth-quarter rally that lifted
12th-ranked Piltsburgh to a 23
victory over upset-minded
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The winning tauchdown

Syracuse.

The winning touchdown came on the third try from the Syracuse 1 after Cavanaugh completed a 45-yard pass' to Gordon Jones.

Before Pitt's winning touchdown, each team had a

#### Colorado St. defeats Lobos

FORT COLLINS, Colo.
(UPI) — Quarterback Dan
Graham hit Mark R. Bell with (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Graham hit Mark R. Bell with a 50-yard touchdown to lead the penalty-plagued Colorado State Rams in a 14-9 Western Athlette Conference victory over the New Mexico Lobos Saturday. The victory for the Bams, who were assessed 160 yards in penalties and faffed to recover four of their six fumbles, lifted their WAC record to 3-1. New Mexico dropped to 0-3. With 1:59 remaining in the first quarter, the Rams tallied on Graham's 50-yarder to Bell, who led all pass receivers with three completions totaling 77 yards.



28-20 lead when the Wildcats' last fumble gave Bemidji State

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tiebreaking field goal attempt blocked. A 56-yard attempt by Pitt's Dave Trout was blocked by Warren Harvey in the latter half of the final stanza, and on the next series Pitt's J.C. Wilson blocked' a 52-yard at-tempt by Dave Jacobs of the Orangemen.



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and Spokane were the same although Spokane is 90 miles farthernorth.

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companies had indicated an inferest in building oil refineres in Spokane, which would lie along the Northern Tier route.

He said there are more pluses for Spokane as a location for pipeline refineries than any other area along the route. including Billings.

than any other area along the route, including Billings, Mght., where Canadian crude oil's currently refined. In other action Thursday, the association' approved resolutions supporting deregulation of natural gas and oil, and favoring an "all-American". Transportation

American transportation system for delivering Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48

states. Ed Niederer Jr., senior vice president of Cascade Natural

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The Federal Power Commission has recommended presidential approval of a Canadian pipeline approval of a Canadian pipeline approval of a Canadian pipeline corp.

Earlier in the convention, farm leaders went head-to-head on the subject of initiative 3p. which seeks to restrict, the -granting of permanent water rights for irrigation purposes.

Ray Hill, vice president of the Washington Grange, sald the act is an attempt to control the movement of very large corporate interests, often either vertically or horizontally integrated, into irrigation LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. mUNE- OF PUBLICH HEARING.
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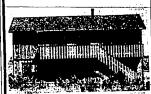
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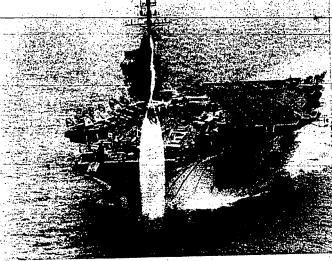
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# Valley personnel serves

BUHL — Co. Edwin C. Hudson, chief of personnel at Hill AFB since July 1975, has been reassigned to headquarters of the Air Reserve Personnel Center at

been reassigned to headquarters of the Air Reserve Personnel Center at Lowry AFB, Colo. The colonel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hudson of Buhl. In his new position, Colonel Hudson will be concerned with the administration of 240,000 Air Force reservists and 11,000 Air Force reservists and 11,000 Air Force reservists and 11,000 Air National Guard officers. Colonel Hudson came to Hill from the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Aia. While there he also received his master's "degree from Roy State University. Other tours for the colonel include Ailled Forces Central Europe, the Air Defense Command, Tyndall AFB, Fla. and Ellsworth AFB, S.D. Colonel Hudson is married to the former Betty Sue West; daughter of Mrs. Ora Lee West of Natchee, Miss. They have four children.

JEROME - Ellery B. Summer was certified as an Summer was certified as an advanced open water (occan) diver July 20 by the Professional Association of Diving in Instructors (international) while stationed with army lhelligence (ASA) at Toril Station, Okinawa. Summer is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University where—he maintained a 3.5 grade point average and appeared on the dean's list.

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John-V. Evans now sees the light and soon many nightlime visitors to the Statchouse will, too.

Evans told fellow members of the State Board of Examiners Thursday that he has rescinded his brder of last spring that turned off the

He was honor graduate of the Army Security Agencies Cryptologic Intercept School Sept. 25, 1975, at Fort Devens,

MURTAUGH — Navy
Scaman Linda C-Warr, whosehusband Kenneth is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr,
Murtaugh, has reported for
duty at the Naval Amphibious
Base, Coronado, San Diego.
A 1974 graduate of Holmes
Theological Seminary,
Greenville, S.C., with a

RUPERT — Pvt. Robert N. Reno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno, Rupert, recently completed training as an armor-reconnalssance specialist under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Et Rong Mr.

Praining Gost Triggain as Ft. Knox, Ky.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced in-dividual training.

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U.S. AIR FORCE LT. COI, GARY R. WESCOTT

floodlights on the Capitol dome to emphasize—the need—to-conserve energy. He said the lights will be turned on again as soon as

possible.
Attorney General Wayne L.
Kidwell brought up the
question, saying the stole went
To considerable expense a few

struction in the use of various kinds of weapons, maintenance of armor vehicles, map reading, communications, artillery addendations, and mines and demolitions.

Pvt. Reno entered the Army last June.

He is a 1977 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Gary R. Wescott, son of E. R. Wescott of Twin Falls, has assumed command of Detachment 13 of

of Twin Falls, has assumed command of Detachment 13 of the 33rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Colonel Wescott, previously-assigned at Francis E, Warren AFB, Wyo., is now a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

The colonel, a 1953 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program and a B.S. degree in 1957 at the University of Two Heart of Workerston and S. degree in 1977 at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. His, wile, Velma, is the daughter of Mr. Sandpoint, His mother, Mrs. Addie Wescott, lives at Boise.

GLENNS FERRY — Delmer T. Sweeney,, has been promoted to airman. He recently completed training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and Is. on assigned at Davis Monthan AFB, Artz.



DECLO NAVYMAN WILLIAM OKELBERRY WATCHES ... Navy oiler USS Neosho, a ship that pumps oil to other ships

# Ship home of Declo man

DECLO — "The job I do in this floating city is the same job that a plumber might do when he comes to your house," said Declo native William D. Okelberry. "But more than just plumbing, my job also calls for welding, and a lot more."

just plumbing, my job also ealis for welding, and a lot more." City" in which 29-year.—old-Okeberry- works - has:—a—population of some 5,000 people. It also employs bakers, electricians, doctors, barbers and just about any other skill or profession common to any city across the United States. Petty Officer 3 Cokelberry's professional Job title is hull technician. His city is the 80,000-1 on aircraft carrier USS America, one of two U.S. Newy ships that recently completed a 38-day cruste to South America. While in South America. While in South America of the Brazillan Navy. The operation underscored the U.S. combittened:—in—the—South Atlantic and demonstrated had commitment.

En route to the ship's

that commitment.

En route to the ship's homeport of Norfolk, Va., Okelberry, a 1967 Declo High

School graduate, talked of the days before he enlisted in the Navy, his plot aboard ship, and the highlights of his most recent crulses which included a seven-day visit to Rio de Jamein, Brazili.
Ottelberry recalled that he didn't really tike the tidea of farming, although he was raised on a farm, and, has, a younger brother, Don, who lives and breathes farmlife.

"I don't know what it was, but knew it (farming) just wasn't for me, "he said.
"So, I joined the Army right after I got out of high school and was a heavy equipment operator for two years and eight months," he explained. "And I spent two years of my Army time in Velenam. "After I got out of the Army, "After I got out of the Army, "he will be a heavy equipment operator, and traveled J. o South Dakota, Oregon, and even down to Texas." He continued.
"I joined the National Guard, and then thought to myself, I can do this kind of a job every day," and decided to ome back into the military."

He returned to the Army recrulter only to find that resister the court of the three course.

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He returned to the Army recruiter only to find that reentry into that service would

be at a lower grade than when he left it, so Okelberry went to

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"The Navy sald I could join at paygrade E-3 and could work in engineering, and that's what I wanted."
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Deele native Okelberry says in "deply repairing" things" and that's the job of a hold lechtlelan — to repair the ship and everything inside!

"When the ship's at sea, we put in a lot of hours on the job, but it's necessary." he explained. "There are a lot of repairs needed everyday on a ship this big, and it's important that they get done." In addition to the America hold, and the ship and it's important that they get done. It is not in the primary mission-its that, of a combined repair facility and haven for the more than 70 aircraft carried abound. At sea, using the expanse of its 1,000-foot flight deek as a floating, runway, super, sond; jet and attack flighter aircraft can take off and land quicker than the mind can imagine.

And, 3st like carrier allows its aircraft to range hundreds of miles distant, so, too, the ship's travels permit her crew to visit new lands thousands of miles from home.

Highlight of the cruise for Nayman Okelberry and the more than 6,000 other sallors aboard the five ships in the group was their visit to Rio de Janeiro, some 5,000 miles from here starting point of Norfolk.

"It's was a real nice place, and the people were just super friendly to Americans,"

smiled Okelberry. "I did a lot of sightseeing while I was there, and just really had a good time."

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Shortly after the ship's return to the U.S. the traveling sallor from Idaho will head back to Decil for a short period, and then to a new duty station in the opposite direction from South America. "I have orders to Keflavik, Iceland." he said with a wide grin. "I re-enlisted in the Navy' in July, and I guess I chose duty in Iceland because it doesn't got ose alike a ship!" As for the snow and cold he will encounter at his new duty station on the fringes of the Arctic Circle, Okelberry loughs, "I was raised in snow, so it doesn't bother me a bit!"

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Chairman James Underwood told a meeting of the Idaho Press Club the plan could give employes more save the country of the Idaho Press Club the plan press Club the plan could give employes mare save

could give employes more say about medical benefits while

GLENNS FERRY — Delmer

# Capitol dome floodlights on again

years ago to install the low-voltage floodilights. He said Boise State University is bathed in far more light at night than the Capitol dome ever was.

Kidwell said many cittens feel the Capitol should be illuminated; polyting out it is the only symbol of the capital

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# Aloe called medicine or healing plant

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

ALDE — A HANDY PLANT

More and more people are beginning to appreciate the value
of aloe (pronounced "al-Oh-wee"), also called medicine or
healing plant. It's easy to grow.
Give it a light, sunny to semi-sunny window, average house
temperature and a soil mix of equat parts of sand, poat and
soam, with a little perille or verniculite added.
Avoid overwatering, as this succutent plant suffers from a lack
of drainage or overwatering.
Aloe has so many uses that just for burns alone it should be on
very kitchen window sill. Our readers have sent us dozens of
uses to which the aloe have been successfully applied. Here are
some grannel from Agwang Gardens "Handy Tips";
(1) Burns, scalds, insect bites, polson ivy, Soak cloths with the
clear blended get from aloe and bind on.
(2) To purify drinking water. Removes the chlorine or
fluoridation taste and "makes the water taste like that from a
mountain spring."

mountain spring."

(3) A general tonic and "mild regulator of the bowels."

(4) Baldness and hair treatment. Faithful applications of aloc

gel "will wake up dormant hair cells." Many women use as waveset. It may also be rubbed into the scalp as a con-

seria get with wake up our than nair cents. adapt women use gell as waveset. It may also be rabbed into the scale as a conditioner for the halr.

(s) Ring worm and boils. Also vera is used by the natives in the Congo for ring worm and boils. The hunters anoint their entire bodies and also before a hunt. It reduces perspiration and body doors, permitting them to get closer to the game. In the Philippines, the gel is used with milk for dysentery and kidney infections.

nections. (6) Erysipelas. Mexicans apply a poultice of aloe pulp for

relief.

(7) Styptic pencil. If you cut yourself shaving, dab a piece of aloo on the cut to stop the bleeding.

Note: Many gardeners mistake aloe for Agave, and vice versa. Agaves are tough and fibrous; while leaves of Aloo are soft, juley and tender. A cross section of an aloe leaf resembles a clause of cool, green Lee. If you've had experience with Aloe has

chank of cool, green tee. If you et and capture as a healing plant, please write and tell us, a healing plant, please write and tell us.

If you find thry asparagus plants sprouting up all over your patch, it's a sign that your plants resceded themselves. Remove

the tiny plants and start a new patch with them or give a batch to your belighbors. If left, they will become "weeds" and you'll - have nothing but sindly stalls.

Apparagus should be left to grow three years before you start to haryest stalls.

Plant FOODS SAVE WATER

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During dry spells of summer many wonder if plant foods have
my effect on helping plants use moisture efficiently. The anany effect on heips swer is yes, they do.

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Adequate fertility stretches moisture supply in the soil.
Naturally, it does not replace water, but helps a plant use it
more efficiently. It has been estimated that one inch of rain
produces five busheds go corn under low fertility, but seven to
eight busheds under ligh fertility.
Here's the reason: Ample nutrients in a soil means fuller root.

Here's the reason: Ample nutrients in a soil means runer for system to, extract more moisture from each foot of soil tapped. In short a soil that's balanced with nutrients helps plants send out roots (they "explore" the soil) so that soil water is used more efficiently and to greater depths.

To put it briefly, here's how feeding helps crops get through dry periods: (i) It increases root exploration in the soil. Anything that encourages roots to explore another foot into the soil means you get another two inches of available water.

dry periods: (1) increases roots to explore another foot into the soil means you get another two inches of available water. (2) A well-fed plant has increased foliage canopy, covering the soil. This enables more water to seep into the soil when it does rain and causes less evaporation from a blistering sun. (3) It increases nourishment to oxygen starved roots. To much irrigation or even a heavy rain can fill soil air space with water, choking off oxygen for roots. Added fertility insures more nutrients for oxygen-restricted roots. In dry soils, nutrients have a hard time respiring threating the roots are very we years, roots have a hard time respiring threating well enough to take up enough nutrients. Both conditions — too dry and too wet — require enough added nutrients to insure adequate uplace it liquid plant food such as 23-19-17 which is absorbed through the foliage and through the roots. There is no loss of either water or nutrients.

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NOTE: Be careful about adding a dry fertilizer to a dry soil. If it cannot be watered in, the sails will burn the roots if they come in contact with them.
DUMB CANE BLOSSOMS
Under right conditions, the during cane or dieffenbackia will send forth a Dossom resembling that of a calla tily, causing

many to wonder if they have something special. Too much sun-will cause leaf scorch and too little sun will cause plants to be spindly and poorly colored. Poor drainage or excess water will cause bottom leaves tourn to yellow and drop. Give your plant a semi-shaded window, a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam, with pertite added. If plant is leave, with the local!

part each of sand, peat and loam, with perlite added. If plant is leggy, cut the top off.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.R. of Believue: "We have scads of horseradish plants and would like to tell your readershow we prepare it for winter use. It's an old recipe used by grandma years ago. First, prepare horseradish by scraping and grating it. Add i tublespoon white sugar, i teaspoon of solit and strong elder vinegar, enough to make it quite thin, all this to i plut of horseradish. Bottle and seal tightly. Even some roots can be packed in garden soil and put in a code cells."

If you put a plastic bag over the roots while grating it, the fumes are less api, too ther your eyes or nose. When the tops are cut off, leave part of the roots on, then plant the tops in a wolf orou can increase your supply of plants, without buying new, ones."

Good tip. Another reader grinds her roots in a blender and mikes with white vinegar. She adds about 27.0 d a can of canifad mike to about one pint of mixed horse radish and vinegar. She tells us the milk will keep it from turning dark.

We make ours in a blender, adding a little white vinegar. It's stored in Jars and refrigerated. Remember: to keep it "hot," keep it cool in the refrigerated.

B. J. of Twin Falis: "Our evergreens are showing a yellowish effect, and even the leaves are somewhat twisted. It's been dry and we thought it might be due to dry weather. Would that cause mottled by bringing out an infestation of spider mites, a tirry it could be bringing out an infestation of spider mites, a tirry

and we thought It might be due to dry weather. Would that cause mottled follage?"

It could by bringing out an infestation of spider mites, a timy pest that is a lot more serious during dry weather.

Take a strong magnifying glass and check for presence of timy specks. Or take a white piece of paper and hold it under a branch. Tap the branch lightly to knock off the mites. They show up on white paper and you may be able to see them crawling. If not, take your finger and fraw it across the paper. If you see a recedish stain, It means mites are present.

Control:—Spray-with-Reithane. or. trying misting foliage in evening. Water causes mites to bloat and discourages them. That's why they are worse in dry weather.

#### **Macrame class** set at CSI

SPECIAL Christmas A SPECIAL Christmas macrame class will be held at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Thursday, Nineteen beginning Thursday. Ninetcen projects that could be used as Christmas gifts will be in-troduced. These include tree decorations, snowilakes, Christmas trees, angels, wreaths, Santa Clauses, snowmen and various other includes and door wall hangings and door decorations. In this class all materials are to be furnished by the student. The course will be held for six sessions at the cost of \$18. Beginning cost of \$18. Beginning macrame or an equivalent is a prerequisite. The class time is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Please call Marvin Glasscock, 733-954 ext. 221, to register as the class has a limited enrollment.



#### **Bowlers contribute**

TWIN FALIS — Members of the Junior Bowling League throughout the state of Idaho witi be participating In a Bowl-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy Nov.6-12. Members of the League will be asking residents and business people to make at tax deductible contribution to

business people to make at tax decutive continuous miscular Dystrophy based on the average they have established at the local bowling tanes during the week of 0ct. 27d thirough the 30th.

All proceeds from the Bowl-A-Thon will be donated to Museular Dystrophy Association.

For further information please call Museular Dystrophy and Dystrophy Association.

Dystrophy at 343-3683 in Boise.

Police arrest man

KETCHUM - Ketchum

net late Thursday evening when the man tripped an alarm in the Chateau Drug Store in Ketchum, according to

police reports.
When a recorded phone message came into the Ketchum police station about 11 p.m. Thursday, officers quickly answered the call emanating from Chateau Drug on Glacobbi Square, where a

hidden burglar alarm had been

tripped.
Police Chief Dennis Haynes reported Thomas A. Klumpp.

found hilding in the store.

eu Thomas A. Klumpp, glnally from Boise, was

## Tax class offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern-Idaho-is-offering an eight-session course for those who prepare their own income tax forms.

those who preprint the three-hour sessions will be held on Tuesday nights beginning Nov. 1 with the last class being held in tate

class being including an advantage. The course will qualify an ordinary household head to prepare all necessary forms for filing.

Some of the Items to be covered are gross Income, forms to use to your advantage, legal exemptions, deductions, sales and gasoline to distribute the salest and gasoline to the control of the control of the course of the c tax, dividends, self em-ployment and several other items common to the tax-

nems common to the fax-payer.

The instructor for the course will be Bob Weaver from the Internal Revenue Service. Cost will be \$18 which will include all necessary books and materials. Register by calling Marvin Glasseock at CSI, 733-9554. Klumpp was arrested and charged with first-degree burglary, according to Haynes. He was still in Blaine County Jail Friday morning, awaiting arraignment.

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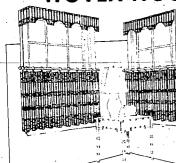


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There are several reasons other than fear of V.D. and pregnancy for saying no, even if your moral code or religious boliefs provide you with insufficient guidance. Among them:

reugious benefs provide you with insufficient guidance. Among them:

I. If you ever marry, and most people still do, remaining pure beforehand will give your spouse less reason to be distrustful of you. This is bound to lead to a healthier and happier relationship.

2. Sex between ummarried people usually results in guilt feelings and less of self-esteem.

3. If you're really in love, exa lim't needed to have a fulfilling relationship. And if you should discover that you ren't really in love, having had sex will make breaking up all the more painful.

4. Most people who seek premarited sex are concerned more with their own gratification than with the needs of when the present life hat's the case, it's not love.) Why lot someone use you?

Like many other good things in life, sex is too often misused.

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DEAR FELLOW: If you practice what you preach, you'll make a wonderful catch for a girl who's saving herself for marriage and expects the same of her husband.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound trivial to you, but it has caused quite a few arguments at our house. I have been raised to clean up after myself, but my husband han?. His mother did everything for him, including weahing his hair. The big fight is over his leaving the bathut bed dity for me to clean. Abby. I find this crevolting, but if he refuses to do it, then I have to, which is the way it's been lately. I agreed to wash out the tub after him, until we hear from you. He said he would go by your decision. He says if I loved him, I'd do it. I say if he loved ME, he wouldn't ask me to. Who is right?

DEAR WIFE: The word from here is that every man, woman and child able to bathe without assistance should clean the tub after himself.

DEAR ABBY: Someone told me that girls who wear glasses look more intelligent than girls who don't wear glasses. Do you think this is true? QUESTIONING

DEAR-QUESTIONING:-Possibly. But it's only

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## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

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After many lests (excluding a brain scan because I was pregnant) my doctor diagnosed my equilibrium problem and dizzy spells as labyrinhiths. He gave me Antivert to help stabilite this problem and said it would come and go and I would have to learn to live with It.

The Antivert doesn't help much any more. Since they never did a brain scan on me could they be wrong in their diagnosis?

Caniel It be Something other than labyrinthitis's And. what can be done to cure labyrinhitis if that's what It is? I do have a very slight case of diabetes which I know can make one dizzy. I had these spells long before I got diabetes. The dizzy spells last all day and night.

day and night.

I would appreciate a reply as being dizzy is not much fun. If there is anything I can do to help this I would like to know.

there is anything transcribed.

Dear Reader—
Your letter suggests that you have been extensively tested so I am sure your doctor's diagnosts is correct. Labyrinthitis means inflammation or irritation of the tiny canals inside your ear that respond to head position and balance. There are three such

They are not the only means of mettry canals inside your ear that respond to head position and balance. There are three such canals.

They are not the only means of monitoring your body position and balance. In fact they only measure what is inappening to your head — not your feet, hands or other parts of your body. You also use nerve impulses from your skin, Joints and total body to identify body position, and you get input from your eyes as well. The combination of the sensing, nerves, eyes and little car canals provide all the information your brain needs to judge position and motion.

—You are a young woman, judging from your remark about pregnancy, so it is most likely the problem is with your internal car canals or the nerve from them to the brain. In people past 50 this changes because of the higher incidence of arterial disease. Then dizziness is often secondary to disorders of circulation. In determining if you have labyrithitties or not it is important to define what you mean by dizziness. That covers a lot of territory, including problems related to simple fainting or near fainting. When the ear mechanism is involved it is usually accompanied with an illusion of motion.

What does that mean? It means you either have the sensation of your body moving, even if it is not. This simple observation goes a long way in separating your ear problems from a host of other problems that can cause so-called "dizziness."

ziness."

—I am sending you The Health Letter number 9:10, Dizzlness and Vertigo, to give you more details on this complicated symptom. Others who want to know about these disorders can send 90 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue. Send your request to me at P.O. Box 236, San Antonio 73, 2002.

send 50 cents with a consequent to me at P.O. Box 328, Sain communities issue. Send your request to me at P.O. Box 328, Sain communities with a save state of the control true vertigo. It is usually contraindicated in women who may become prepanant or during fregnancy, because rat-studies showed that it caused a high incidence of cleft palate in rat pups. Women in the childbearing years would be well advised to ask their doctor directly about the possible effects of any another than the contraints of the contraints of the defects before taking it.

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Like highway robbery

THE PFALZ, a castle in the Rhine River, was a tell house in bygone days. Passing boats paid or were sunk. Special pilots are

# TF pair returns after 22 years abroad

TWIN FALLS — While tourists pop in and out of Europe and the military folks go for two years, return and leave again, a large contingent of other Americans have leved oversonthinously since the wind up of World War II and won't be leaving until death takes them away.

tingent of other Americans have lived overseas continuously since the wind up of World War II and won't be leaving until death takes them away.

These are the civilians who implement the various support functions of the armed forces and the State Department.

Occasionally, though, it happens that these long-time European residents do pull out and come home. Two of these are Earl and Verna Hall, former Idahoans who lived in Europe for 22 years and have now returned to settle in Twin Falls, Mrs. Hall's shometow.

The Halls say that while they are content to be back in the United States, they always were happy, during their, years, as, a part of that listorical phenomena — the benevolent and seemingly endies American "occupation" of Germany. The occupation stopped officially in 1954 but continues under the auspices of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Among the dozen or so reasons the Halls give for why they finally returned, they do not include any loss in the pleasure of vilving Europe—High on their list of reasons is their desire to be close to their mothers, Irene Sinema, Twin Falls, and Bertha Hall, Gardiner, Mont.

A question put to them frequently is, "What is it like being a foreigner over there?" Those who have not had the experience often assume that some sort of expatriation takes place.

"What usually happens," Hall sadd, "is that you become more American, not less." He expalans that this occurs because your nationality is almost as visible a part of you as your appearance and gender. It is when you relax and accept that you are always going to be recognized as an American, not less." He exception can may find that he blends into the surroundings, but most Americans can never camolings their Americans can never camolings.

are not skillful with languages.
Those who stay on in Europe and like it are the ones who can be lappy while being conspicuous.
"In most European countries," says Mrs. Hall, "it is not considered but manners to strate at people. And Americans are objects for staring. We know people who gave this as fetter major complaint upon teaving Europe. They could not stand the stares."
In Europe, Hall worked for the Americans

could not stand the stares."
In Europe, Hall worked for the American military newspaper, Stars and Stripes. Mrs. Hall was an educator with the Department of Defense dependent schools. The couple lived in a German community and found their friendships among the Germans, but their employment gave them access to the American military hores.

hoses.
"The bases are another reason that Americans overseas become more so," says Hall. "American military bases-are.as. says Hall. "American military bases-are.as. as Spēčiai Services, the women's clubs and the P.X. and commissary managers can make them."

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Mrs. Hall adds that getting established in Twin Falls has been much like the routine of an army base except, she says laughing, everything on a Dase is inclined to be closed when you need it and here everything is always open. They point out that, obviously, some Americans stay on in Europe because they marry Europeans. But more frequently such couples move to the United States on the insidence of the non-American spouse, who admires all things American. In contrast, a fascination with the old-world culture is the mail reason that others stay over, they believe. "Travel, study, hobbles, the wines — these keep people in Europe." Says Hall." It is more than that they are only waiting for retirement."

The Halls are insatiable travelers, sightseers and gallery and museum bokers.

"It we heard someone say, "When you have seen one castle, you have seen them all", we

knew they were not long for Europe," they state.

"We have explored hundreds of castles and have altst of others to visit when we go back."

Half looks for the libraries, dungeons, armorand secret passages, while Mrs. Hall concentrates on architectural style and building techniques.

A question that is often being put to Mrs. Hall is about the quality-of-the military, dependent. Schools, People will say, "I'll bet you don't have the discipline problems over there."

"This is not true," she asserts. "People are assuming that military discipline extends to the schools or that the reputed authoritarianism of German schools exists in American schools. In fact, it is the same bunch of kids with the same symptoms and the same problems. We had serious student-caused vandalism at my school last year. Teachers who can control the young people are the fewels of the faculty. The open classroom method has been tried extensively-but has never caught on because of lack of teachers capable of managing it."

She adds, however, that a misbehaving youngster runs the risk of joopardizing dad's-military assignment and career, which gives the schools a certain cloul. But the school personnel will try-every-trick in their, bag, before resulting to "going to the commanding officer".

Mrs. Hall said the high cost to Americans of the German economy has resulted in cases of poverty, surprising in military communities where many services are cut-rate and incomes are sure and the usual American way, helping each officer."

An asset of the American military communities, especially noticeable in the schools.

other."

An asset of the American military communities, especially noticeable in the schools, she says, is the successful integration of many minority groups and cultures.

"The American military population in Europe." Mrs. Hall points out, "is a minority group made up of minority groups. It is an unusual situation, sociologically."

The Halls feel that, as much as anything about their European experience, they have benefitted from the intercultural lessons learned on and off base.

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Needy families overseas are just one of the indications of the rehanged status of Americans, they point out.

The big American housing areas, once the envy of everyone in the battered German cities, are now hidden away and often tacky among the outcroppings of elegant high rises.

The German woman who married the American to raise her social status may now be ashamed to have her family come to visit because she does not have all the conveniences that they have acquired. And the Americans—have gradually puted out of the hotels and other degant locations they once occupied.

"But," maintains Mrs. Hall, "attitudes toward Americans presence has become a habit with them. They like Americans, big spenders or not."

them. They like Americans, Dig spenders or not."

"It is more than liking us," Hall adds. "They need us and they know it. We had Irlends who, every time we got together, would bring into the conversation at hank-you-fo-being-here." Such people, he explains, are convinced that if the Americans were to pull out. "The Communists will be over the border within days." They remember that these last 2 years is the longest period in generations that Europe has been without war.

"They believe that they are enjoying freedom and prosperity on borrowed time." he says. "and that the Americans have given them that time."

time."

The Halls feel a satisfaction from having been a part of this situation which they yiew as a unique and significant factor of modern history.



Lohengrin 'born' here AUERBACH Costle was where the tale of Lehengrin originated, composed by the ministral in residence. Verna Hall, now of Twin Falls, is seated on a ramport of this ruin which was on the hill behind her home.



FRANKENSTEIN Castle is dear earts of all Americans in the Fra hearts of all Americans in the running. Heldelberg region. They associate it erron, eously with the Mory Shelley story of the



JOSE GRECO AND NANA LORCA ... schedule Hailey, TF concerts.

# MV-symphony-to-feature Spanish dancers Nov. 11-12

TWIN FALLS — The opening concerts of the eason for the Magic Valley Symphony will be resented in Halley and Twin Falls Nov. 11 and

Jose Greco, acclaimed as the "world's finest

Jose Greco, acetalmed as the "world's finest male. Spanish, dancer" and his co-star. Nana Lorca, will be featured.

The symphony, directed by Lawrence Curtis, will accompany the dancers and also play several numbers separately.

The Nov. 11 concert will be held in the Wood River Hilds, School in Hailey and the house.

The Nov. 11 concert will be held in the Wood Biver High School in Halidy and the home concert at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium Nov. 12. Both performancies will beginn at 8 p.m. Greeo has had a brilliant career which has beach nim around the world four times. He has performed in the US for 25 consecutive years a record for consecutive tours in America unableted in the history of dance companies, posterior in the content of t

hatched in uncussors of Curtissaid.
Greeo is also a motion picture performer, elevision star and recording artist. His film bredits include the Michael Todd production of Around the World in 80 Days" and the other of Caronic training the manufacturing dramatic role in "Ship of Fools," directed by Stanlee Kramar.

Television viewers have seen him frequently on the Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Bob Hope, Diana Shore and Dean Martin shows and many

others.
Greco lives in the Costa del Sol, Spaln, with Nana Lorea whom he married in 1972 and their son Paolo.

son Paolo.

Greeo is recognized around the world as the artist's artist, the quinessential Spanish darent With his costar, the tuninous Senorita Lorca, he represents the personification of the Iberian Peninsula to millions of people all over the world.

remissian to minions of people all over the world.

Loren,—who—is—colebrated,—as—a, brillian!—torsographer and peformer in her native Spain, continues to capture the enthusiasm of American auditences and ertites alike.

As prima ballerina with the Jose Greco Co, in recent seasons, her skills and versatility dazeled the experts who called her "superlative." She now co-stars with her husband.

Tickets are available at local music stores and the CSI bookstore. Patron tickets are still available and may be obtained by calling 334-34660. Patron tickets admit entire families for both concerts each season.

TWIN FALLS — Speakers are announced for the three se min ar s on mental depression scheduled for the next three Thursday rights in Room 115 of the Shields Academic building in CSI. Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, will moderate the three sessions, which begin Thursday at 8 pm. The series, sponsored by the Mental Health Association, will discuss depression as it affects various age groups.

Thursday hight's opening meeting will deal with depression in cilidren and youth. Speakers will include Dr. Paul Miles, pediatriclan at the Twin Falls Clair Hospital; Ann McNevin, master social worker, with the Youth Services Division of Health and Welfare, Region 5, and Dr. Ron Bennett, psychologist at the Child Development. Center here.

Depression renortedly costs

Depression reportedly costs the nation more than \$5 billion

in terms of treatment expense, and losses from reduced productivity, let alone human productivity, let alone burnan suffering. According to the National Institute of Mental Health at least 15 per cent of all adults with suffer some form of emotional problem during their lifetime.

The Nov. 3 session will deal with depression in the middle-

Region 5 Mental Health Center, Twin Falls; Bill Hayes, psychologist at the center's satellite office in Rupert; and Scott Williams, psychologist at the center in Twin Falls.

Speakers for the final session Nov. 10 will be Bob Snow, coordinator of programs for the elderly at the Health and Welfare Department in Goodling; Dec Sims, R.N., and George Lukes, master social

The final seminar will discuss depression among the elderly.

A \$5 registration fee is being charged for all three seminars or \$2 for a single session. Advance tickets are available from Lorayne Smith, Mental Health Association president, at 732-931 or 733-9321. They also will be available at the door.

# Marriage counselors now use computers, too

these days, is moving into the computer age.

Des Moines-based GMI, Inc., has developed a computer program that can help marriage counselors, clergy and other clinicians pinpoint problems in a marriage and guide the couple toward a solution.

solution.

The computer accomplishes list task by sorting out the words a couple uses in answering a questionnaire. A counselor then uses the printout to help the couple analyze the strengths and weaknesses of their marriage. Charles Cleveland, GMI president, sald the computer program: Is based on the concept that certain words or

phrases indicate distinctive behavior patterns. Cleveland sald the relationship between language and attitude has been researched extensively and field testing has given the GMI system — called Marital Climate Inventory! an ac-curacy rating of 92 per cent.

"We're not in the business of telling a couple they should or shouldn't get a divorce. That's not what the tool tells us." said Cleveland, a professor of sociology at Drake University and a praretteing marriage counselor.

"The tool tells us those areas in a marriage that are well worked through and those areas that are soft. It also is diagnostic in that it can help find solutions to certain

The process begins with a couple answering 58 questions that focus on nine areas love, sex, money, relatives, communication, religion, selfishness, children and freedom.

selfishness, children and freedom. Some examples: "Describe several situations in which you, intentionally were hurful to your partner in the last month; give the ways you and you unishand twife differ; describe how important decisions are reached in your matriage."

The responses, which provide about 1,000 words for randysis, are fed into the computer, which has a program of 15,000 commonly used words, cleveland said the computer examines the word isage, then indicates how

strongly the couple is focusing in 40 attitude categories which have been shown to predict the strengths and weaknesses of

strengths and weaknesses of marriages. For example, one such category is control, which has a word base that includes insist, allow, permit and require. If a person uses words require. If a person uses words in that category often. Cleveland said, he or she is probably the type who focuses on someone "being in charge of the situation."

The computer also shows how partners compare in the types of behavior suggested by their word usage. The degree of difference is shown in the computer printout.

Although the computer.

Although the computer doesn't actually analyze the marriage, Cleveland said it

does show if a marriage has characteristics of a stable, strained or destructive relationship.
"The computer analyzes the words and tells where the couple is at in certain areas," Cleveland sald, "The clinician has to analyze the results. We have a manual that goes with the explain bow to use the system and interpret the printout."

A counselor could srot out the words and chart the results manually, but the computer can perform the function much faster and at a lower

"I had to do it once by hand," Cleveland said. "It takes the computer 5.6 seconds, to do an analysis. It took me, 14½ days."

# Annual Halloween projects

PUMPKIN painter Beryl Skamiara, Storling Holghts, Mich., each year drops har partitime job as a weitress to decorate hundreds of pumpkins with hideous faces. Sho then lines them up in front lawn and sells them. She paints more then 90 pumpkins a day with an airbrush and rolles on each pumpkins a day with an airbrush and rolles on each pumpkins and powel-for-inspiration. "See this one, so long and skinny? It'll make a great Bugs Bunny," sho says. PUMPKIN painter Beryl

nny," sho says



# State music teachers schedule Caldwell meet

FILER — The Idaho Music Teachers state president, Mrs. Georgia Blastock, Filer, in-ylles non-members to join with members for the annual convention to be held Oct 27 to 29 in Caldwell with the College

29 in Caldwell with the College of Idaho as host unit.

There will be two days of concerts and workshops, Mary Toy, Spokane, Wash, will give workshop using as her topic, Mind, Musele, Materials and

Musicianship." She has given many workshops in the West and has had award-winning students in important

auditions.

The program also will include Richard Beher, piano faculty of the University of Idaho, rectail of works of Beethoven and Liszt; Arthur Hart, Idaho Historical Society, this strated beclure on "Pine Arts of the Bygone Era in

Idaho.
Frank Pearson, national
representative of the National
Music Teachers Association
and special guest, will speak at
the Friday banquet. Estyn
Goss, tenor from the College of
Idaho music faculty, will
present a lecture recital.
All music teachers in the
area are irreged to attend all the
sessions. For further Interretion contact Mrs. Robert

formation contact Mrs. Robert Blastock Jr., Filer.

# New foam contraceptive available soon in US

Chicago Daily News

Chicago Daily News
A new foam confraceptive,
used only in West Germany, is
soon to be available at drug
stores without prescription
The German studies show it

The German studies show it to be about 99 per cent of feetive, which would put it in the same category as the Pill-but without its adverse harmonal side effects. Currently raviffiable foams are rated about 90 per cent effective by Plynned Paronthool

Dr. Robert (Keenan, a medical director) of Eaton Laboratories, attributes the better success rate of the new product to size and convenience of use.

Present foams are contained

venience of use.

Present foams are contained in pressured cans and are dispensed like slaving recan. The new product is about the size of an atmend. It is smooth, while, oral-shaped and waxy. If requires no applicator.

Inserted into the vagina, it melts at body temperature and

gently effervesces, forming a protective shield over the cervical canal

also contains a sperm

It also contains a sperm-killing compound, monsyrad-9, long used in other sper-medal preparations

The manufacturer says nonoxyroll has approval of the Food and Drug Ad-ministration. The FDA says an approval has yet been given -but added it finds no objection to the compound.

to the compound.

Armond Welch, director of
the FDA's panel on over-thecounter contraceptives and
other vaginal drug products,
said the panel has woiced some
doubt over the claim of a 99 per
cent, effectiveness. In other
words, one programey per 100
women per year. women per year.

"Effectiveness depends on compliance rate," he ob-served, "In Germany, women are more likely to be more medically compliant than

Americans who often don't

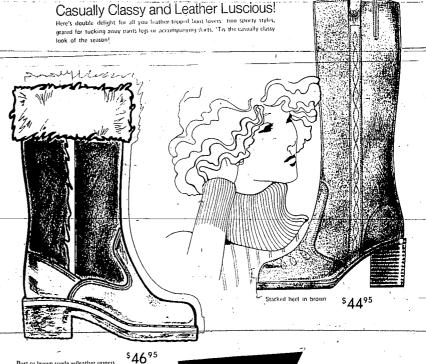
Americans who often don't read the package insert." The package insert states that women should wait 10 minutes after insertion before beginning intercourse.

Effectiveness lasts about two hours and for only one net of intercourse. There are no bodily effects but 2.3 per cent of women subjects experienced a warming sensition after inserting the ovar, which was not perceived as unpleasant.

The product, called Encare Ovat, will cost about \$3.75 for a package of 12.

package of 12.

Kennan said Encare Oval Isuseful for women who cannot
tolerate hormonal contraceptives are fearful of
10D's, find mechanical contraceptives unacceptable, do
not have regular menstrual
cycles, are taking a "Pili
pause" or have forgotten to
take their Pili.



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MR. AND MRS. STAN BACKUS

spriggs sang ourning the ceremony. The reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a packed told with a white lace overlay. The three-liered weeding cake was made by Shella Maccham. Reception assistants included Connie Miller, punch server; Becky Sweet, coffee server, Donna Goff and Carol Jean Edwards, serving cake. Donna Henman, Ora Butler, Virginia Henman, Ardean

Virginia Henman, Ardean Duffell and John Wall also

Duffell and John Wall also assisted.

The bride was given showers by Cheryl Armstrong, Nancy Graybill, Donna Goff, Cora Butler, Carol Jean Edwards, Joan Wall and Rhonda Brown. The bride is employed at Longview Fibre Co. in Twin Falls. The bridegroom works at Gem State Paper and Supply Co., Twifir Falls.

After a wedding trip to Southern California, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Energy

problems

discussed

SALMON TRACT — Mrs.
Helen Walker of the Idaho
Power Co. spoke on Energy
Conservation at the Salmon
Tract Extension Homemakers—
meeting Wednesday.
Ed Marshall, principal of
Filer High School, and Mrs.
Roger Vincent, chairman of
the Cilizen's Committee, spoke
on the school bond election to
be held Noy. I. They announced meetings to be held al9:30 a.m. Nov. 8 at the Twin
Falls Presbyterian Churrett.
The regular November
meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. June Kunkel.

# Tonya Lindsey bride of Backus

Lindsey and Stan Backus were united in marriage bet. 8 in the Community Christian Church of Twin Falls. Pastor Herald Haskell performed the ceremony before an archway decorated with greenery. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindsey, Twin. Falls... and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cleota Backus, Gold Beach, Cleota Backus, Gold Beach, Ore: The bride were a traditional

le wedding gown which tured a tiered lace overlay

style wedding gown within featured a Ured lace overlay and long chapel train. She darried a bouquel of peach Girysanthemums surrounded by white roses. —Cheryl Armstrong, Cortallis, Ore, was maid of Ignor, Cleta Jones and Nancy Graybill, both Twin Falls, were bridesmaids. —Thuss Backius, brother of the Iglidegroom, was best man. Doug Hemingway and Jim Lindsey were ushers.

Billy Goff was candlelighter, Brandle Backus was ring bearer and Shawna Backus was flower girl: Chris Duffell-was organist, and Cathy

# Terrific!



by Marian Martin

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Oswald and Jim Jacoby

## Nortn wins 'deal' award

SOUTH AKQJIO6 'V864 AKA973

West North East South
14 19 1A
Pass 24 Pass 3A
Pass 4A Pass Pass Pass 24 Pass Pass 14 Pass Pass Opening lead — J♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We have just decided to es-tablish a "Jacoby Sllence is Golden" award to that bridge Golden" award to that bridge player who remains silent under the greatest provocation. West held the first trick with the jack of hearts and promptly shifted to a low trump.

South won in his hand and led a second heart. Back came

a second trump and South had to lose a third heart and a

"What could I have done?"
complained South. "The defense was too good."
North could have said any number of things starting with the mild suggestion that South would have made his contract. If he had led a small club and played low from dummy instead of that heart, all the defense could do would be to cash a second heart to keep South from making an overtrick.

Or North could have said something stronger such as "Play bridge!" or maybe "Use your brain, if you have

one."

In any event North merely said, "Deal" and gets our award.

Ask the Jacobys A Canadian reader wants to know our rebid with:

AAK654 ♥KQ8 ♦J 10 2 ♣53
We have opened one spade
and partner has responded
two hearts.

Our rebid is three hearts

# Jerome woman gets top office

JEROME — A Jerome delegate to the national con-vention of American War Mothers, Mrs. Birdle Gill, was

Mothers, Mrs. Birdle Gill, was elected national recording secretary of the patriotic organization.

Mrs. Gill formerly served as national public relations chairman and during the convention served as a page. She is a former state president of the Idain chapter, American-War-Mothers-and-has held nearly all other local and state offices and has served on many committees at

and state offices and has served on many committees at all levels of the organization.

She was one of about ten idaho delegates attending the convention at Buena Park.

in the Idaho chapter for more than il years.

Other area delegates included Mrs. Ella Robinson, Jerome, state vice president who represented the state president; Ethel Kiser, Marygrace Cox, state chaplain all Jerome, and Minerva Hammond. Eden.—Idaho'a delegation presented a humorous musical skit publicizing the Idaho Polato production during the annual fun night convention program. Mrs. Marygrace Cox, Jerome, directed the delegates and guests in musical numbers.

Calif. recently. Mrs. Gill served two years as state president and has been active in the Idaho chapter for more

# Valley favorites

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½ cup while or dark corn syrup 1 cup butter or margarine (2 stleks) 2 cups brown sugar 2 Tbs. molesses 1.1sp. vanilla. ½ tsp. soda 6qts. popped corn 3 cups peanuts Mix corn syrup, margarine.

brown sugar, and molasses. Boll five minutes, Add vanilla

and soda.
Pour over popped corn and peanuts and mix well. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour, stirring three or four times. Cool. Store in tightly covered

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# Ultra sound used to detect heart

N.Y. News Service

NEW YORK — Doctors at a small but growing number of medical centers in this country and elsewhere are now diagnossing some eardiag problems by examining the heart for an unlimited period of time with ultrasound. Other physicians use the technique, which "sees" with sound, to examine the fetus in the womb for diagnostic and research purposes.

These are two of the latest applications of ultrasound in medicine since the development of new techniques allowed two-dimensional motion studies. The use of ultrasound in this manner can be compared with doctors viewing motion pictures of the heart or fetus rather than snapshots, which was the way ultrasound was adapted to medicine after World War II. Ultrasound is now being applied to the diagnosis of disorders in virtually every field of medicine. About 1,500 American physicians are using the technique.

"Within the last year or su there has been a

tremendous increase in ultrasound's usage because of improvements in technology and in our knowledge alout how it storks and what we are able to see with it." Dr. Marc S. Lapayowker, a radiologist at Temple University in Philadelphia, said Tuesday at a news conference in New York City beld by the Americaan

Omersky in Finalenpial, said resays at a new conference in New York City held by the Americaan College of Radiology.

Experts in the field described ultrasound as a palniess, "maninvasive" technique, one that avoids the hazards of other specialized tests that unover insertion of needles and tubes and injection of chemicals that can cause potentially fast an unique foreactions. Ultrasound is free of radiation, the experts said, and has no known hazards.

Ultrasound was developed earlier this century to locate submarines and other submerged objects. Its adaption to medical use after the war resulted in part from the recognition by an obstetrician of the resemblance between a submarine in the ocean and a fetus in the womb.

# Jackie Onassis enters new chapter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, newly unemployed, appears to be moving into an uncharted but lively chapter of her life in fluenced by syndicated columnist Pete Hamill, her constant escort.

constant secort.

Not that Hamill, an unrelenting "critic of the American Establishment who lived until recently with activist acress Shirley MacLaine, has proposed marriage to the former First Lady. There are those who say Mrs. Onassis will never marry parin profering to remark again, preferring to remain the eternal reliet of President John F. Kennedy and Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

massis.

Rut she has assumed a new But sive has assumed a new life style with Hamil. She makes many more public appearances with him than with any other escort in her two-widowhoods.—She.—obviously enjoys his company, appearing more vivacious and more beautiful than ever. In this she follows the lead of her widowed sister. Princess Lee Radziwill, who is the exclusive companion of Peter Tudo, an attorney who serves a New York City Commission of Corrections, in charge of all city prisons.

city prisons,
Tufo, a Chicagoan of
plebeian Italian descent, was

formerly married to an heiress of the Gardiner family, hereditary lords of the 17th century manor of Gardiner's Island off Long Island. Hamill has no such link to blue bloodlines. Brooklyn born, he started his career-as-nn adagency production and art assistant: He was married to a Puerto Riean, but now is divorced. His column regularly depicts the plight of America's depressed racial minortities, including the Hispanics.

minortties, including the Hispanics. He is a man of considerable charm and writing talent which is carning him a small fortune this year. His Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate column appears in the New York Dally News and a dozen other papers and he has written a novel, "Flesh and Blood," due for publication by Random House Nov. 21, Bantam-Books-has-purchased the self-seven rights for a the soft cover rights for a

the soft cover rights for a reported six-figure sum. Mrs. Onassis won a \$26 million settlement from the estate of Onassis tast month after a hard-won out-focut tattle with Onassis only heir. Auguster Christina. Mrs. Onassis resigned last week from her editorial job at Viking Press in protest to the publishing firm's new novel, "Shall We Tell the President."

The book by Jeffrey Archer, a former member of the British Parliament, is sen-sational in its depiction of an

"assassination plot against "President" Ted Kennedy in 1981 (a plot that is aborted).

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elects

TWIN FALLS — Officers for 1978 were elected at the Idaho Writers' League meeting at Sunnyview Courts.

Sunnyview Courts.

Betty Sliger will be president, Ethlyn Walkington vice president and Frances Harris secretary-treasurer.

Vivian-Jacobson, a visitor at

Vivian Jacobson, a visitor at the September meeting, became a member and presented an article on Idaho Trails in response to roll call. Other responses were poems by Frances Harris, "October Gold;" Pearl Cambell. "My Favorite Holiday," Sudie Hager, "Autumn Winds Winds Rise and Fall." There were prose articles by Silger, "By the River's Edge," and "Trails from the Nincteenth Century," Walkington.

# Club news

# Couple honored

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Wallington, Jerome, were honored Tuesday at a family party for their 90th wedding andleversty. The event was hosted at the home of Dick Jardine, a nephew, Twin Falls. Ruth Kambrich and Harleigh Wallington were married in Buhl Oct. 21, 1837. They

# ·Club plans party

TWIN FALLS — The M.S. and S. Club met to make plans for a Halloween party Oct. 29 at the Leibli home. All members are asked to bring a sheet

and paper bag mask to theparty.

During the meeting Grace Leibil, president, gave a program on the history of the banana.

The club will be using green or gold

# Scuba club sets meet

TWIN FALLS — For those interested in underwater activities, a new seuba club—will be organized at the first meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

p.m. Wednesday.

—Anyone who lates an interest in scubal is invited to participate.

Fred Lutz, founder of the club, formerly organized a scubb class in Bolise.

GF students listed Gay Garvin, Teresa Hoagland, Shelly Heath, Geri Presley.
Senlors — Cheryl Hoagland, Mary Menzik, Shilea Spangler, Sherry Slewart, Denise Presley, Julie Blackweil, Tony Grzan, Shawana Heath, Anne Robertson.
Junior high — Sixth grade — Laura Bryant, Ronnie Landis; Seventh grade — Kelly Gill, Lyrisa Messerley, Patrick Pancoast, Eighth grade — Michelle Lewis.

GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns Ferry honor roll for the first six weeks is an-

nounced.
Freshmen Include Pam Messerley,
Janie Bybee. Soplomores are Jeff
Stevenson, Amy Wertz, Dyann Ickes,
Thomasene McCleary, Janet Pruetl,
Wendle Schrader, Christ Thaye.
Juniors — Nine Holloway, John Wicher,

Comedy set Nov. 11 drews, Leane Peterson, J.C. James, Carrie Jarolimek and Lonnie Laker. Lane Williams, Carrie Peterson, Jean Plummer, Aaron Williams, Joskie Lang, Marty Thomáson; Alan Kunkel, Margaret, Anne Fix, Tamera Rogers, Jay Barlogi and Mike Lammers.

FILER — The Filer High School drama-class will present a three-act comedy "The Night of January 16th" at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at the high school auditorium. Members of the cast include Teresa Jones, Jon McGregor, Christic Kinster, Mark Harden, Lisa McCollum, Deanna Durhan, Dehble Hendrix, Teresa An-

TF girl honored To be eligible for the award, applicants had to complete three units of the 4-H vertelinary science project with blue ribbons. Also, she had to submit a letter of recommendation—from—a—practleing veterinariah and she was required to write a story about how the project benefited her.

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Shettal, Twin Falls, received a silver charm for entering the annual competition of the 4-H volcring received.

# Student teaching set

SEATTIE — Mary A. Carter, a
Washington State University senior from
Twin Falls, will student teach in the
Richland area during the first of the fall
Semester.

Carter is the
daughter of John N. Carter, 681 Sunrise
Blvd. N. She is mojoring in education at
WSU.

# Nature seekers hurt goal

SPOKANE (UPI) - The architect behind the ex-perimental Arizona com-minity of Arcosanti said Thursday tie 'back to nature' in inverse in a said thursday the con-trovement may ultimately, destroy what its participants are seeking.

Masses of people seeking

may, by their presence, eliminate their goal," Paolo Soleri told a Spokone Falls Community College audience. Soleri called it an illusion for

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strike stamps for a psecial project and asks all members to bring any stamps they may have to the next meeting. Sherry Meallister told about several new businesses in town members may

want to visit.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at the home of Myrtle Griggs.

Subjects discussed will be organization and means to raise funds for an air com-pressor which all members will be able to use.

The meeting will be held at the Twin

lived in Buhl and Denver, Colo., and in Jerome for 30 years.
The Wallingtons have one daughter, Mrs. Joan (Frank) Odd, and two grand-daughters, all living in Minnesota.
Wallington is employed by Volco Inc. in Jerome and has been with the company

TWIN FALLS — Recognition for accomplishments of outstanding youth in the community is the goal of a new program of the Twin Falls Exchange Club.

Ronn Stoltenberg, chairman of the youth committee, said each month the club will name one outstanding youth frome to enteroleved at the iocal community. These will then be interoleved at the of the school year and one "youth of the year" selections in the northwestern states. District Winner will enter new program of the rain for the properties, states and the search of the school year and one "youth of the year" selections in the northwestern states. District Winner will enter national competition. Yet with the goal of a new program of the part of the properties of the program of the properties. The program of the pr

# Dinner meet slated

TWIN FALLS — A dinner meeting is planned for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Colonial Industry, according to Denny House by the Magic Valley Insurance Women. Dorothy Taffin, Boisc, regional membership chairman, National Association of Insurance Women, will speak



EXCHANGE Club youth solocted by the club in Sep-tember. The new program to honer outstanding, young citizens consists of selecting one plaque win-ner each month and a "youth of the year" from the monthly winners.

# Football game 2 hour sedative to Irma

seat in the driving rain, waving a thermos in the air and it shouting. "You're getting on my nerves. Ricky!" Happily, I have learned to busy myself at games and try to have a good item in spite of all the notes and those little knee grabbers running up and down the fled. Among some of my more provey raitive games are:

up and down the field. Among some on my more proved after games are:

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down an entire row of 130 people. When it gets to the end, pass it back to the next row and see how many rows that hot dog and cola will cover. Restroom Touchdown: Using strategy, experience, and perseverance, see it you can effectively get a play to work that actually gets you into the restroom before the game is over. Stump The Fans in The Stands: Establish a pool of what it is the band is trying to spell out on the playing field. (I once correctly identified a tuba player as an anchovy on a field of pizza and won \$43.)

Woman's intolerance to football is not going to

won \$3.)

Woman's intolerance to football is not going to kill the game. Football ... like head colds and Doris Day will be with us forever. But an emotional high? As I told my husband when he announced the game was going into overtime and 1 began to cry, "This is as

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FILER – Shirley Meyer and Steve Hadley, were married in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony oct. 8 at Clover Tribity Lutheran Church.

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from the Nincteenth Century,
Walkington.
Mrs. Lena Dugal, who had an article published recently in High Country, was a visitor.
Walkington reported on Bertrip to the annual conference of the state I daho Wriers' League at Caldwell Sept. 30 to Oct. 1, stressing the stimulating talks by successful writers.
Campbell gave helpful hitas on article writing, emphasting provocative tittles, with illustrations.
Three members, May Burkhart, Hager and Silger, have publication in the fall issue of Incredible Idaho, and Campbell an article in American Household.

# A STRANGE IDEA OF **HUMAN RIGHTS**

If you are an American, "hu-If you are an American, "hu-man rights" means freedom. Freedom to worship as you be-lieve, go where you please, vote for (or against) your representa-tives in government — in short, to make your own decisions about your own life. But "human rights" means something quite different to the United Nations. The UN has never condemned the Commu-nists for assaulting religious freedom in Latvia, destroying

freedom in Latvia, destroying the sanctity of the family in the sanctity of the fainty in China, abrogating property rights in Cuba, or abolishing free, elec-tions in Hungary. Instead, the UN has always ignored Commu-UN has always ignored commun-nist\_violations\_of\_human rights. Even worse, the UN itself has a history of suppressing basic rights and glorifying tyrants. In 1961, for instance, UN

troops in the Congo massacred civilians, bombed hospitals, destroyed churches, and slaughter-ed women and children. In 1971, the UN expelled the government of Free China and welcomed into of Free China and welcomed into its midst the bloödy Communist Chinese, the murderers of millions of their own people. In 1974, Yasir Arafat — the leader of the same terroits P.L.O. that committed cold-blooded murder at the Munich Olympic Games — addressed the UN General Assembly amid enthusiastic applause. And in 1975, the UN condemned our bases in Guam — American sovereign territory. The UN kypocrisy on human

The UN hypocrisy on human The UN hypocrisy of number rights is another compelling rea-son why we should get out of the-United Nations. And why Octo-ber 24, the anniversary of the UN, should be proclaimed . . .

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By ERMA BOMBECK

I have just read that an American football game is an "emotional high."
I wouldn't have put it in quite that way. In fact, I have experienced greater "emotional highs" getting a piece of dental floss caught in my teeth.

Psychologically conditions

highs" getting a piece or dentair into scaogh. In yleeth. Psychologically speaking, men have a lot of reasons for enjoying a football game. They act out their repressions, live vicariously through their heroes, experience renewal and feel like "one of the gang."

To me, it's a two-and-a-half hour sedative. The way I see it, a football stadium is the one spot left in the world where a fan can enjoy diplomatic immunity from (a) being arrested for being drunk and disorderity (b) charged for making obseence calls to the players and coaches and (c) committed to a home for standing on a

down it made.

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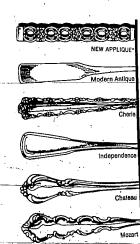


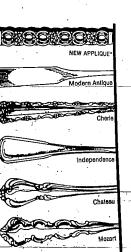
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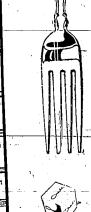


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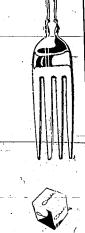




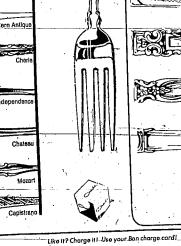


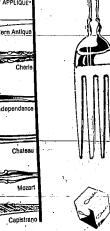








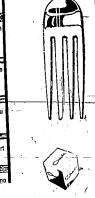


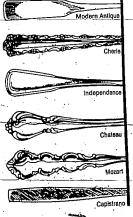


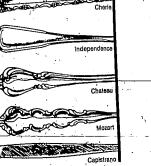


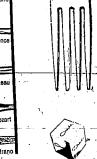


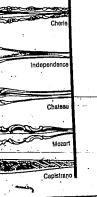












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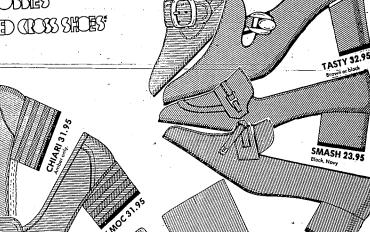
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committee chairmon, Ron Stollenberg presents o plaque to Tammy Krumm os outstanding youth selected by the club in Sep-

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# Valley happenings

## BPW greets members

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Wannen's Club met at Sunnyview Courts with President Marguerite Montgomery conducting the business session.

Three new members were welcomed into the club, lass Adamson, Pat Schneider and Gervates Kennedy, Genevieve Crawford, parliamentarian, read proposed amendments to the club bytaws. They were approved as read, Beverly Leeds gave the annual proposed.

budget which was accepted.
Bianche Widener was selected by the
club to attend the Soroptimist "Women.
Helping Women" program on Oct. 25.
Minerva Lorah and Crawford presented
the program which consisted of members
making. Halloween costumes from
miscellaneous materials given them.
Beverly Leeds and Emma Stefan
served refreshments. Next meeting will be
"Boss" night on Nov. 7 at George K's
restaurant.

## Fashion shows set

MAGIC VALLEY — The public is invited a fashion shows presented by contestants MAGIC VALLEY — The public is invited to fashion shows presented by contestants in the district Make It Yourself with Wool

contests.
Districts around Idaho will be holding competitions where winners will advance to a state competition in Boise Nov. 21.
The deadline for entry is Oct. 26 and the district three contest will be held at the

College of Southern Idaha Nov. 5.
Persons age 10 or older are eligible to enter a wool garment. Applicants should contact the district director, Mrs. F.G. Brallsford, Rt. 2, Wendell 8335, who will provide entry forms and further details.
District three includes Blaine, Camas, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls counties.

# Jerome sorority meets

JEROME — The Psi Chapter of Beta Signa Phi, Jerume, has held two regular meetings and two rushing events thus far this year.
The first regular meeting was held at the home of President Judy Martens with Toulise Statter as co-hostess. The program consisted of a film entitled "The Generation Gap."

The second-regular meeting was at the home of Kay Baumgartner with Sonia

Branch as co-hostess. The program consisted of a talk and discussion on marriage by Don Jacobs.

The members had a recent get-together at the Pitza Company. Also, guests were treated to a Saturday breakfast Oct. 15 at the home of Dona Yankey, with, the executive board co-hosting.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 25 at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Cheryl Watts.

# Basque dinner planned

HAILEY — The annual Basque dinner of St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Schurch is scheduled for Oct. 29 at the parish hall in

Tickets will be sold at the door from 5 to

Tickets will be son at the door meeting by m. serving will continue until everyone who has a ticket has been served. The menu will feature roast lamb, Spanish rice, Basque beans, parsiely polatoes, green salad with special dressing, homemade bread and homemade ple or Basque Jan. Red wine and coffee also will be served.

and contee also wan be served.

Cooking supervisor will be Epi Inchausti, who will direct her daughters, John Halley, and Dorothy—Ansategui Bolse, and another lady of Basque heritage, Pilar Harris. Halley.

Domingo Ansotegui and Jim Jausoro will provide music for dancing by the ever popular Basque Dancers and for listening pleasure too.



MR. AND MRS. LYMAN LARSEN

# Open house Nov. 5

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Larsen will be honored Nov. 5 for their 50th wedding anniversary. An open house celebration will be held at the Third Ward LDS Church, 500 Miller Ave. in Burley from 2 to 5 p.m. No gifts are requested.

are requested.

The Larsens were married Nov. 5, 1927, at Soda Springs. They moved to Burley in 1942 where they currently reside. Larsen worked on farms lite Larsen worked on farms lite Larsen worked on farms lite. John Brooks and J.R. Simplot

until he retired. Mrs. Larsen is working at Simplot farms.
They have four daughters and three sons. They are Mrs. Derothy (Walker) Tolman, Twin Falls; Mrs. LaVerne (Elmer) Read, Salt Lake City. Utah; Mrs. Detele (Joeh) Shmidt, Pocatello; Ronald II. and Edward C. Larsen, both Burley, and Dennis Larsen, Salt Lake City. They have 24 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

# Women scientists to up Uncle Sam consciousness

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WASHINGTON — Sixly young women
scientists who believe that sai ary and
opportunity gaps between the sexes are
widening despite "affirmative action"
programs have come to the nation's
capital to try to raise Uncle Saim's consciousness.

sciousness.
Supported by the American Ass n. for the Advancement of Science (AAAS)), the 60 participants in the four-day conf rence on women in scientific research have all earned their doctorates in the last six

years,
The women, mostly in their laite 29s and early 39s, contend their male counterparts in laboratories and classrooms have the advantages in academic advance ment and compensation.
This contention is bolstered in 11 study by Patra M Vetter, executive direct for of the

This contention is bolstered in 1 study by Betty M. Vetter, executive direct for of the government.'s Scientific M anjower Commission, that shows — Inhet: words — that "women make less than me ast every degree level, in ever field, in ever employment setting, at every age and in every activity — and the difference increases with age."

Their demand, according to remarks by Dr. Janet Brown of the office of opportunities in science at the AAAS at the opening of the conference Monday, is "not only representation in greater numbers but also to be usef to the extent of their alents and training — to be utilized fully in scientific research." The latest available figures show that atthough women are a stight majority in, the U.S. population, they represent only about to per cent of all scientists and less; than 5 per cent of scientists and engineers.

Engineering particularly is a man's

Engineering particularly is a man's game, with only about 2,600 women numbered among the 650,000 persons with

engineering degrees.

In strictly scientific fields there are 365,319 men and 40,813 women, according to the Vetter study.

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This represents a slight increase in the number of women in science as compared with previous years, but, the Vetter study says, "The salary gap generally is increasing." In 1975 women PhDs had salaries 19 per cent below mer's, whereas in 1973 the difference was only 17 per cent.

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John Droster, Halley, donated a prime beef for the raffe. The beef will be given in three prices — a half and two quarters. The tickets will be available at the dinner for anyone wishing to take a chance.

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# World War 2 women pilots to receive vets benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Senate has voled to extend
voterans' benefits to some 550
wömen who ferried military
alteraft during World War II.
Extension of Veterans Administration benefits to the
wömen pilots – known as
WASPS – was included in a
bill passed Wednesday to incease educational benefits WASHINGTON (UPI)



**ELAINE BECKLER** . . plans weddina

# Stutzman

engaged BUHL — Mr. a and Mrs. Truman Beckler, Pleasant, fowa, announce the engagement of their daughter. Elaine Fay, to Gordon Roy

tutzman. Stutzman is the son of Mr and Mrs. Eldon Stutzman and Mrs. Eldon annual Suhl.

Miss Beckler is employed at

Parkview Retirement Home, Wayland, Iowa, Stutzman is attending Hessian College in

Kansas.

The couple plans a
December wedding

under the GI Bill

under the GI Bill.
The amendment, offered by
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.
Ariz., was passed over the
opposition of Chairman Man
Cranston, D-Calif., of the
Senate Veterans, Affairs
Geometries

Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. Cranston, the floor manager of the bill, said the WASPs were civilian employees of the government and got all the the metals of other civil servants. To bring them under the program, he said, might paye the way for demands to provide veterans' benefits for the Merchant Marine and

other eightnass involved an war.
Goldwater said Congress had passed legislation extending veterans' benefits to Poles and Czechs who fought for the Allies during World War II and later became

American cilizens.
"I think we can do that much for our American girls," he sald.
Goldwater also reminded the

Goldwater also retinitied the Senate 39 of the women pilots were killed while ferrying military alreraft and their funeral expenses had to be borne by their families.



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SCULPTOR JOHN DANIELS ... enjoys Edina center

# This nursing home offers fun

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Community Care Center.

Fun in a nursing bome?

can bet on it, because Ed Fun in a nursing bome? You can bet on it, because Edina Care is among those run by the non-profit Volunteers of America, an organization devoted to caring for people for the past 82 years.

Among other residents of the Edina center is the mother of Col. Robert Note, head of VOA's health care division and midwestern regional director.

Notice said VOA lett there was a need for a national nursing home agency that used

was a need for a national nursing home agency that used all efficient methods of operation. So Volunteers of America Care Facilities became a division of the VOA in 1970.

became a division of the VOA

"Nobody wants to go to a
nursing home, and that's not
because it's a bad place," said
holle's son, Bob Jr., recently
appointed general manager of
the VOA's nursing homes.
"There's a lot of family
anguish involved in the
decision to send a family
member to a nursing home.
But sometimes there aren't
any other alternatives."
Father and son agreed that
"only through better
fuguranteed care in nursing
homes can we get over the
stereotyped idea of the nursing
home."

VOAC now has 11 healthreare.
facilities in the nation, with about 1,500 beds. The elder Note said the goal is to add 1,000 new beds at a projected cost of \$15 million by the end of

Note said the goal is to add 1,000 new beds at a projected cost of \$15 million by the end of next year.

"We may look at 30 to 40 nursing homes before we find what we want," the younger Note said. "We just don't want bem if they can't be brought up to smiff," his father added.
Besides the 162-bed Edina center, VOAC operates Crystal Care Center in suburban Minneapolis, a 192-bed nursing, bome, and Maplewood Care Center, a 176-bed facility.

The exteriors of the buildings are "as standard as a McDonald hamburger stand," the younger Note said, but each home is managed as an individual entity. Each has a different patient mix, a different set of circumstances and problems. Administrators are given a wide range of latitude in developing new ideas to suit their particular necds, he said.

VOAC also operates Ketering Convalescent Center in

wide range of latitude in developing new ideas to suit their particular needs, he said, VOAC also operates Kettering Convalescent Center in Kettering, Ohio, and the Leisure Oaks Convalescent Nettering, Ohio, in Plorida, VOAC-operated nursing homes include Tanglewood Convalescent Center in Lake City and Richie Manor Nursing Home in Newport Richie, in Wisconsin, VOAC operates four residential facilities for emotionally disturbed and retarded adults and teenagers.

elder Nolte said. Due jo-build all the nice buildings you

wont with grass and trees, and It won't work without the proper care that we get from most of the young people who come to work for us."

During their VOA career, Note and his wife worked in group homes and halfway to well with the Bar-None boys ranch outside Minneapolis described himself as "the poor man's Father Flanagan."

described himself as "the poor man's Father Flanagan."
But he couldn't keep up with the kids anymore. Note said, and I feit there was a need for an agency like ours to be in the health care business. So 10 years ago we just started from scratch, and it seemed as though the VOAC program evolved from what happened in Minnesota."
VOA began the Minnesota."

evorved from what happened in Minnesota."
VOA began the Minnesota nursing home project with 100 per cent funding, it operated at a loss for the first six months to a year, while beds were being filled at the Maplewood hume. But seven years later, after substantial gains in real estate values, "we are assuming an erect fiscal posture." Note sald. "We charge competitive rates as set by welfare and instead of the profits going to stockholders, they go back to the patients."

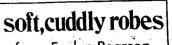
stockholders, they go back tothe patients."
All VOAC facilities—are
privately financed by local
banks and occasional bond
issues. The 11 health care
centers have an annual
operating budget of about \$14
million.
Note said people find VOAC
homes through their clergy
doctor or telephone yellow
pages. They visit the homes,
and then the patient and
family make a decision.
Patients on welfare, he said,

**Beauty** 

Tips

receive the same care as those with their own funds.
VOAC provides general nursing care, nutritional programs, physical therapy, weekly church services, social work counseling for both patients and family and

most.
"They have to set a timer to let him know when it's time to do something else," said Edina administrator Leila Campbell.
"Otherwise he'd sculpt all day."





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Southfield received an \$396.25 and fine bill included \$139.46 in pharmaceutical costs — a bil steep, even by tospital ständards. Even though site was fully covered by medical insurance, the former model who now gives dancing lessons decided to meetitade.

Feola, relunded \$69,07 fo her insurance company and overhauled its billing methods for prescriptions. "I know medical costs are outrageous these days and it was no money out\_of\_my pocket, but it was the principle of the thing," Mrs. Feola said.

"Pve-never-done-anything-like this in my life. I don't usually pay attention to prices. Tdon't know why! got involved-this time except people may think that overcharges and padded hospital bills are just the insurance company's problem — but the cost is passed along to us in premium increases."

eases." espital administrator Ted son called the case "an

wasson called the case "an isolated error."
"This is the first time we have found ourselves to be in error on prescriptions and we hardle 330,000 a month," wasson said. "We are frequently audited by a finisurance companies checking to see if patients received the medication charged to their accounts.

medication charged to their accounts.
"But as a result of Mrs. Feota's complaints, we are making-sure-that. this. won't happen again and we are surveying area hospitals to see if our prices are in line with what they are charging. We feel our prices are in line with most other hospitals."



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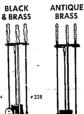
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# Symms introduces bill to block 160-acre limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) ministration to force some stern farmers to sell their igated lands in excess of 160,

cres. Interior Department interior Department regulations scheduled to go into effect next month-would-force any farmer receiving federal water to irrigate more than the basic allowable acreage to sell the excess acreage or face having his

water shut off.

The acreage allowed is 169 acres per person and 320 36rbs for husband and wife.

—Tile-bill, -co-sponsored by, more than 25 western congressmen, would prohibit Interior Secretary Ceel Andrus—from-putting theoreguiations into effect for one

"Their regulations would raise havoc with western agriculture," Symms said. "This bill will cut them off at the pass and hold them there

until Congress can amend the old reclamation laws on which the regulations are based." Sym m s as id the Reclamation Act of 1902, under which some 150 reclamation projects have been developed in 17 western states, was aimed at attracting new sellers-westbound. It placed learn to the number of irrigated acres a farmer could own if he was going to use

own if he was going to use water from a federal project. "The 160 acre limitation was fine in 1902," Symms said.

# Staff added at Reno

RENO — Staff additions are expected to digrade research capabilities and other func-tions at the University of Nevada's Knoll Creek Agricultural Field Laboratory

Nevadar's Medical Agricultural Fleid Laboratory in Elko County.
Dr. Ralph A. Young, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the university, said an experimental agricultural aide has been hired at Knoll Creek and has been on the job Creek and has been on the Job since July. He Js John Hullinger, from Carey, Idaho. Dr. Young said an aide will be hired for the Central Nevada Agricultural Field Laboratory near Austin this fall. He said an aide is expecially needed at Central Nevada since the station superintendent has a split appointment — 50 per cent research and 50 per cent extension. The aldes will assist with the experimental work, including irrigation and other activities on agronômic field trial plots and with animal science, studies. Additionally, they will perform routine farm work including haying, fence mending, equipment maintenance and so forth. The aldes will also work on field trials conducted on farmers' and ranchers' fields. The aides will assist with the

# CSI Rodeo Club sponsors show

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Aggle-Rodeo Club will sponsor an Open-Horse Show and Show Horse Clinic Nov. 12 and 13 at the

Expo Center.
The clinic will be on fitting and grooming of the show horse with David James of

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Pleasant Grove, Calif., in-structing. Clinic fee will be S5. The clinic will be at 8 a.m. Nov. 12 with the horse show on Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. The show will consist of 17 classes including youth classes, hunter-jumper, with

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USDA to aid sugar industry WASHINGTON (UPI) — the Agriculture Department says It will implement a new loan and sugar purchase program to ald the ailing domesile sugar industry no later than Nov. 8, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., cald Thursday. pound. It was included in the farm law passed this year by Congress, but there were fears on Capitol Hill the administration would drag its feet in implementing the program.

On Wednesday, Dole raised Nov. 8, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Nan, sald Thursday.
Dole received a hand-delivered letter from Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White on Thursday afternoon outlining the USDA's plans to speed up implementation of the sugar program.
The plan calls for government loans to producers or purchases in the marketiplace to support the orize of raw On Wednesday, Dote raised his concern over delays and said he planned to call up a Senate resolution to overturn President Carter's earlier decision not to impose import quotas on sugar from foreign sources. Dote had intended to bring the resolution un for

bring the resolution up for Senate debate and a vote Thursday afternoon. However, at midday, Dole received the letter from White

assuring him the program would be in place no later than Nov. 8. As a result, Dole backed off his threat to bring

on import quotas.

"You and other members of the senate have expressed your strong interest in the earliest possible implementation of the sugar price support provisions of the farm bill," White told Dole, adding that the original plans, called for publication of final regulations for the sugar program by Dec. 1.

"However, it is required."

However, it is now our intention to waive certain

procedural constraints generally required for less urgent matters. We now believe we can advance our timetable even further. It is our intention to implement the aforementioned loan and purchase program not later than Nov. 8, 1977," White said.

The agriculture official said to meet the new timetable, the department "will eliminate a period we had intended to use to detect the total the said of the said the

and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland "are committed to a strong effort to bring about workable price relief for our sugar producers. To this end, L am pleased to state my per-sonal commitment and that of

sonal commitment and that of the secretary to Implementation of this program at the earliest possible date."

The program included in the farm bill requires the government to extend loans to producers at 13½ cents for every pound of sugar equivalent from beets or cane or to go into the market and buy enough sugar to bring domestic prices up to that level.

# Future farms to harvest energy

MOSCOW — Farmers of the future will harvest new sources of energy along with their conventional food and fiber crops, predicts Dr. Glen Murray, University of Idaho

purchases in the market purchases in the price of raw sugar equivilent at 1315 cents 2

agronomist.

Murray said farmers and
agricultural scientists will ngricultural scientists and respond to the nation's critical supplies of respond to the nation a can need for reliable supplies of energy by finding ways of producing fuel on land that is not suited for ordinary crop production.

eduction.
\*Millions of acres o "Millions" of acres of acres of acres of acres of acres of armland could be planted to fast-growing bushes that would be burned for fuel. Crop plants may be important also as a renewable energy resource. Sunflower stalks compacted together have been

reported to give more heat per pound than coal," Murray said.
Looking ahead to the year 2000, Murray said a "waste not-want not" ethic will prevail and maximum use will be made of all agricultural by-products.

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"Manure and processing wastes are already being converted to methane and oil and targer-scale use of these waste products can be expected.

pecied.

Production of protein can
be increased by using singlecell organisms to degrade food
processing wastes which arecurrently non-usable," he said.
Also foreseen by the UI
College of Agriculture
professor were these

reont—
— Meadowfoam, safflower, flax and other crops rich in oil may be grown extensively as sources of industrial and cooking oils.
— Multiple cropping, getting more than one crop per year from each field, will add to farm yields.

farm yields.

arm yields.

As no-till farming increases, scientists will have to develop new emp varieties adapted to no-till conditions. Improved—weed—control methods are needed also.

Need-for nitorgen-fer-tilizer will decrease if scien-lists succeed in developing bacteria or fungi that can fix nitrogen from the air and

"As farming becomes more scientific, the farmer must do his work almost as precisely as the druggist mixes his pharmaceuticals. Prescription farming is just around the corner," Murray said. make it available to wheat, corn and other crops.

— Plant breeders will increase seed yields and protein content of important crops.

— Improved weather forecasting will enable farmers to plan production

# Evans to address Cattlemen's Assn.

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans will address the 64th annual convention of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association set for Nov. 17-19 at the Rodeway

inn, Boise.

The convention theme is "Tribute to Idaho Ranchers", and Evans' presentation is set for Nov. 18.

Also speaking will be Tom lonler, of the National Cat-

Monler, of the National Cat-tlemen's Association, and Roald Tangvald of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. Panel discussions, a general business meeting, and programs on futures, estate planning, public lands, and lea

# Pest, weed class slated

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's 1978 Plant Protection Seminar Exchodued for Jan. 3-6 in Bolse. The four-day short course is desgned for agricultural chemical applicators, fieldmen, growers and other persons involved in the control of crop-destroying pests.

Classes and workshops will

TWIN FALLS — Does the farmer take a big risk by planting wheat seeds that are of less than normal size?

Potatoes -

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Fails, and Burley districts: potatoes, demand on consumer

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be held in the Rodeway Inn. New developments in the control of weeds, plant diseases and insects will be

diseases and insects will be presented.
Gene Carpenter, pesticide coordinator of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, and Art Walz, UI extension potato specialist, are asion potato specialist, are

Big seeds yield more wheat

Dr. H.R. Guenthner,
University of Idaho extension
agronomist, says researchers
are finding that yields of many
crops are influenced by the
size of seeds planted — and
research in Washington and
Oregon hus demonstrated that
wheat is one of the crops which
produce bigger yields from
large seeds.
"Large wheat seeds will
produce plants that emerge
better and have greater vigor

Information about the seminar may be obtained from Susan Burcaw, director, Office of Continuing Education, University of Idaho, Moscow

83843.
The fee for advance registration is \$60, including instructional materials and lunction each of the four days the seminar is in session.

than those from small wheat seeds," Guenthner reported. Referring to the results of tests in easthern Washington, Guenthner said large seeds produced a crop that yielded 74.1 bushels of Nugaines wheat

74.1 bushels of Nugaines wheat per acre while small seeds gave a per-acre yield of only 63.2 bu shels. 
"That's a whopping dif-ference of nearly 11 bushels per acre, which is something to think about," Guenthner said.

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# Meyer resigns USDA over lobbying effort

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Assistant—Agriculture
Sceretary Richard Meyer has
resigned after refusing to stop
inbhying against a Ts-year-old
federal law affecting land he
owns, officials said.
An Agriculture Department
spokssman said Meyer
decided to quit after several
conversations with Secretary
Bob Bergland about a possible
conflict of interest relatfol
this tobbying against the law.
Meyer and his family hold
some 2,000 acres in the Imperial Valley around his

JOLIET, III. (UPI) .-Livestock: Cattle sales Insufficient to establish market. Hogs -800; trade slow;

establish market.

Hogs -800; trade slow;
barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents
lower; No 1-2 200-235 lbs.

Monday's estimated receipts: cattle 4,500; hogs 1,500.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

Hogs: 2,500. Butchers 25-50

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21.00 to 21.00; cutter cows, 15.00 to 21.00; canners, 17.00 to 20.00; bulls, 22.00 to 33.50; good feeder steers, 37.00 to 40.00; medium feeder steers, 34.00 to 35.00; medium feeding helers, 31.00 to 33.00; feeding cows, 21.00 to 23.00; stock steer calves, 41.00 to 43.00; stock helfer calves, 31.00 to 35.00; dairy type calves, 23.00 to 35.00; dairy type calves, 23.00 to 35.00; dairy type calves, 23.00 to 34.00. BURLEY — All classes of cattle were weaker at last week's Burley Livestock Commission Yards sale, at which Lose cattle, 10 hogs, 34

which 1,08 cattle, 10 hogs, 34 steep and 7 horses were sold. STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE: Steer calves, 300– 400, 43,00 to 50.50; steers calves, 300-50, 39.00 to 50.50; yearling steers, 200-700, 23,75 to 40.50; yearling steers, 700– 533, 36.75 to 40.50; heider calves, 300-400, 320 to 40.50; heider calves, 300-500, 300-60, 300, 40.50; heider calves, 300-500, 300-50; yearling helders, 200-500, 300 to 300, yearling helders, 200-700, 31,90 to 37,50; Holstein Peters-200-500, 30, 50 to 10.40, 50; G00.700, 31.00 to 37.50; Holstein-heiters, G00.800, 36.00 to 40.00; feetler bulls, 25.00 to 22.00; baby calves by the head, 12.50 to 37.50; Holstein springer cows by the head, 550.00; stock cows with calves by the head, 237.50.

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SIAUGHTER CATTLE: cows, commercial and utility, 24,00 to 26.50; cows, canner and cutter, 21,00 to 25.00; cows. plain and thin, 16.00-to 21.00; built, utility and commercials. commercials. 30,00 to 33,25; built, plain and thin, 25.00 to 32.20.

SHEEP: fat lambs, medium to good, 51.50 to 52.50

Hogs: 2,500. Butchers 25-50 lower, except 220-300 lb steady to 50 lower; trade fairly active after slow opening; bulk supply No 2-2 200-250 lb; No 1-3 200-250 lb; No 42.00; feeder hogs, 35.00 to 37.00; weaner pigs by the head, 12.50 to 25.00; sows, 31.00. HORSES: 13.00 to 24.00. cattle and caves: 6,10. Not enough trade on any slaughter class to establish a market; feeders consigned to Friday's auction.

IDAHO FALLS - Fat lambs

HIAHO PALLS—Fat lambs-were 50 higher, heavy feeders, 1.00 higher and light feeders steady at the Idaine Livestock Auction here last week, at which 2,328 sheep, 413 hogs and 1,800 cattle were sold. SHEEP choice fat lambs, 51.00 to 52.00; leavy feeder lambs, 59.00 to 51.00; light feeder lambs, 51.00 to 53.00; odd ruff feederumbs, 45.00 and down; light fat ewes, 11.50 to 12.50; canner-ewes and bucks, 7.50 to 11.50; whiteface ewe

down; 1(g)l/ fat ewes, 11.50 to 12.50; canner-ewes and bucks, 7.50 to 11.50; whiteface ewe lambs, 54.00 to 56.00. 110GS: extreme top, 40.95; bulk, 210-220, 39.50 to 40.80; 220-240, 39.50 to 40.80; 240-260, 37.00 to 39.00; 260-280, 35.00 to 37.00; 

CATTLE: commercial cows, 23.00 to 25.00; utility cows,

hometown of Brawley, Calif.

Meyer acknowledged that he arranged "as an individual" several meetings at the White House and on Capitol Hill with officials for his neighbor farmers in the Imperial Valley, but said he had done nothing wrong.

Valley, but said he had done nothing wrone. At dispute is a 1902 law that imits access to federal water for irrigation purposes to small farms of less than 100 acres. That law recently was upheld by the courts, and the interior Department has dratted regulations to implement it, much to the dismay of large western landholders.

## service news

HAGERMAN — Airman John E. Hackney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Hackney of Hagerman, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance

field. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customizand received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training, carned, the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Alrman Hackney is a 1977 graduate of Hagerman High School.

rresident Carter told a group of farm editors in late September the Taw probably needed to be changed since few farms as small as 160 acres can be profitable operations. Meyer and bis

can be profitable operations, Meyer and his Imperial Valley friends contend they have been exempted from that law for more than 30 years and the government was reneging on its word to try to enforce the provisions in the valley.

the government was renegling on its word to try to enforce the provisions in the valley. His government contacts were made as an individual seeking redress from an unfair situation and be said the did not attempt to use his Agriculture Department position to sway policy makers. "He never did understand he couldn't be a public person and a private person too," the department spokesman said. "I'm not going to keep my mouth shut on this issue," Meyer has been quoted. Meyer's letter of resignation has, been sent to Carter, atthough it was not requested. Press Secretary Jody Powell said. Carter did receive a report from the general counsel of the Agriculture Department on the question of a possible conflict of interest. Meyer, as assist an taccretary for marketing, was in charge of grain inspection.

## Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by

selling Prices LUSDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery
to Chicago unchanged: 93
score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery

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Prices to retailers (Grade A.
in cartons delivered): extra
large 57-60; large 55-57;
mediums 49-51.

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NEW YORK — Three good years after the famous "world food crists" of 1974, three years in which generally favorable rains have rolled back the specter of famine almost everywhere, popular interest in problems of the world food situation continues to grow and even shows signs of building into a long-term movement. Like every good popular movement this one has its college "hunger courses" and its benefit concerts by such entertalners as James Taylor, Gordon Lightfoot, John Ri involves many young people who, believing the meatheavy American diet monopolizes world food resources, became vegetarians. And it includes large numbers of eligious people and church organizations who are involved because they felt moral or ethical obligations. By one extimate there are several hundred local and national ne extimate there are several hundred local andni

one extinate their each ex-proups in the movement.

All recognize that many more droughts will come and that, even in the absence of overt famine now, hundreds of millions of, people are still suffering and dying from chronic mainutrition.

Chronic mainutrition.

The movement is also becoming vastly more radical, contending the root causes of hunger are not droughts or backwardness in developing countries or even repopulation. Instead, according to two leaders prominent in the movement, the real cause of hunger is that the rich countries of the world and the rich elite in poor countries are monopolizing the best farmtand. Even within the poor countries, they argue, the rich have taken so much land that the poor are actually prevented from growing the

Food crisis movement stirs

food they already know how to grow.

During the Sahel drought, for example, huge peanut plantations or some of Mali's best land — land owned by multinational comporations — increased their exports to European eastomers.

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### **Potatoes And Onions**

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market steady, 100-lb, sacks washed U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated. Colorado

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 100.95 up 0.85.

Paris (free market)
162.49 up 0.28.Frankfurt 161.69
up 0.08.Zurich 161.625 up 1.59.
New York
Handy and Harman, 161.45
up 1.10.
Engelhard, base price for
refining settling and unfabricated gold 161.70 up 1.10
per troy ounce. Selling price,
cabricated gold 165.74 up 1.12
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#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) = Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.770 per fine ounce

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Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.770 unchanged and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.889 unchanged.

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#### FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to evaluate unfinished projects and acquiring information you may need to finish them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meditation will reveal how to steer your life best in the future and come to right decisions. Have constructive conversations with partners.

TAIRUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See what you can do to make, your friendships work out more satisfactorily and the heppier. Visit a new site that can give you added knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be wherever you can gather new knowledge and interesting ideas today, and make faiture brighter. Any charitable work you do is fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look into new outlets and study new ideas well so that you can advance more quickly in the future. Be with clever and high-misted individuals.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use intuition and know what is best for you in the days sheed, and become more successful. Try to coordinate ideas and efforts better.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Situations arise that require intelligent handling. You now understand better who are your friends and those who are not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to show appreciation to those who have been good and loyal to you. Schedule activities well for the future. Think along more logical and constructive lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spend some time on meditation before you go out for some socializing. You have yome talent that needs expression also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do what you can to add more charm into your home and to make it more comfortable also. Some interesting new outlet should be studied further before making it part of your iffo.

CAPILCORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to gather information you need so that you can add to present success, and then discuss it with allies. Good time for communications also.

AQUARUS (Aug. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on improving income so you have less worry about oxpenses.

cess, and then discuss it with allies. Good time for communications also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on improving income so you have less worry about expenses. Have a talk with one who is auccessful and cas be helpful to you with ideas and backing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to gain goodwill of partners by doing something thoughtful for them. Find the right way to have more success at projects.

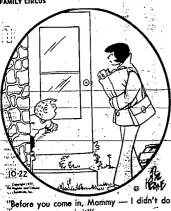
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to handle matters quietly and privately and should be permitted to do so, since the introversion here can lead to big success. However, your progeny will also want to adopt the most modern methods that are practical and incorporate them into the general scheme of things.







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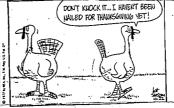






## THE BORN LOSER











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L.M. Boyd

"Eskimo" is also correctly spelled "Esquimau," please note As for those hens that don't live in air-conditioned coops, the hotter the weather, the thinner their eggs shells.

Doll houses weren't called doll houses until 125 years ago. Before that, they were known as baby houses.

Inasmuch as Thomas Paine couldn't speak French, he you account for the fact that he was elected to the F Patliament from four districts?

Average World Series baseball game last year took two hours thirty minutes. First World Series game erer-between Boston and Pittsburgh on Oct 1, 1903-took one hour fifty-five minutes.

- QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
  Q. "Where was the first coller coaster in this country?"
  A. Going into Mauch Chunk, Penna. It carried coal.
- Q. "Was Charlotte Bronte, author of 'Jane Eyre,' a midget?"
  A. No, she stood four foot nine.
- Q. "Is is true the shadow on a sun dial sometimes backwards?" A. Only briefly if the dial is tilted at an odd angle.

  - Q. "Tea is the world's most popular beverage, right?

    A. Next to water.

  - Q. "What was Mae West's first movie?"
    A. "Night After Night."
- Q. "Where does Superman put his street clothes after he tanges into costume in that phone booth?"

  A. Hides them in his cape, extensive research reveals.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS

Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Lowell recently died of a heart attack in a New York City taxicab. Can you annue that other Pulitzer Prize winner who likewise died of a heart attack in a New York City taxicab? Say James Agee.

Do visions of sugarplums dance in your head every Christmas? Nor in mine, either. Never saw a sugarplum, in fact. But that's not odd. Only place in the world where sugarplums grow is Portugal? Madeira Islands.

George J. W. Goodman wrote "The Money Game" under the pseudonym of Adam Smith. "It's great having a dual identity," he says, "like being a fügitive with nobody chazing you."

First five Rose Bowl football games were shutouts.

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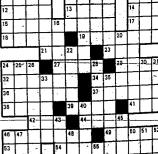
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WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Having reached, thelr first accord on a major feature of the energy package, House and Senate conferees went lind recess until next week when they will resume negotiations. The 47-member conference committee came to terms Thursday, the third day of meetings, on a multi-billien dollar program to help Americans save money and energy by weatherizing their homes. The agreement prompted conference chairman Harley Stagers, D. W.Va., to declare that the panel was making "real progress."

The energy program is the major item to be resolved before Congress ends its current session next month. Although the exact adjournment date has not yet been decided, Congressional caders have decided when Congress will beglin at non on Jan. 17. As for the end of the current session, Byrd sold he thinks the Senate can dispose of all pending thills by Nov. S and then deal with conference package includes \$1 billing the commercial itending in situations for homeowners to the package includes \$1 billing through the made available through commercial itending in situations for homeowners to make their homes more energy efficient. The plan also calls for utility companies or journer South Korean Cineral Control of the package includes \$1 billing in the more energy efficient. The plan also calls for utility companies to provide advice and information for such projects. The second day of the House Ethics Committee shearing on-influence-bying produced and information for such projects.

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# promotion

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls county Civil Air Pairel cadets have been promoted for their achievement in the local

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Keli; Hartwick, Buhl, was promoted to cadet sergeant; Dan Hull; Buhl, to cadet lirst class; Richard Schooler, Buhl, cadet staff sergeant; Robert Ilbiton, Fleir, cadet lirst class; Richard Schooler, Buhl, cadet staff sergeant; Robert Ilbiton, Fleir, cadet lirst class, and Steve Williamson, Twin Falls, cadet warrant officer.

Each cadet has performed satisfactorily in various areas of "training necessary to achieve the promotion. Ture basic areas of training include aero space education, to adership training and physical filtres. Each cadet is tested in these areas prior to receiving a promotion.

Those interested in participating in the local CAP program may attend the weekly meetings at 7:39 p.m. Mondays at Joslin Field, or by calling 733-9238.

# Jerome gets new doctor

JEROME — Dr. Malcdin M. Sayre will open his office at 103 North. Lincoln Ave for the practice of family medicine
— Dr. Sayre, recently received his discharge from the Air Force. His last statlon was moody Air Force Hospital in Georgia where he served as Chief of Aero-Medical Services, Wing and Flight Surgeon. "1-11. Col. Sayre Is married, and his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Kim, a bigh school discharge in the property of the control of the

and his wife. Buth, and-daughter, Kim, a brigs school feenlor, will arrive in Jerome an October 20th. His office will open Nov. 1. Patients may make appointments by calling 241-417. Dr. Sayge's phone number as of Nov. 1 will be 324-394. Dr. Sayre is the fourth doctor Matta his recruited for Jerome area in 14 months.

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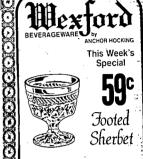
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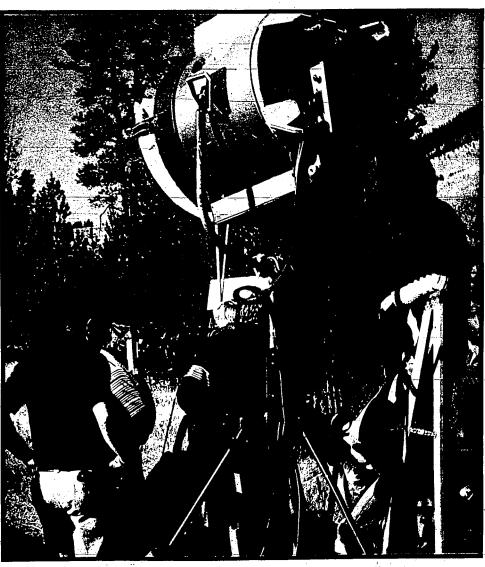
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# RAIN CHECK

# Idaho The Times-News Sunday Magazine

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Ketchum participates in "Stedman" filming see pages 8-9

# Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think Allan Bakke, the student who was turned down in his application for medical school because the school had filled its quota for white male students, has a just cause for action?

students as they come.
Those who apply first
should have the first
chance. They should be
selected on a basis of when they applied and on a basis





"If I said he should be!" allowed to go to college rather than a minority student, I'm being just as prejudiced as the school is being against him. If what he says is true, and he is more qualified than others that were selected over him, then he does have a cause for action. If Bakke is the best qualified, he will obviously get the most outof the education and be the best doctor after he graduates."



Tracy Dawson, Twin Falls: "I think we've gone a little too far. I think if an Individual is better qualified 1-think he should be admitted over someone not as well qualified. If he got higher marks, they should\_have\_accepted



Frank Dolana, Buhl:

"I don't think he should be turned down if he is better qualified than the others who applied and were accepted. It doesn't seem fair, and there must be a better solution to the matter, but personally, I don't know what it is."





Elmer Wilson, Twin Falls: "I think he's right: We are guaranteed protection under the provisions of the United States Constitution. The Constitution is supposed to safeguard everyone's rights, and if you're white your rights should be protected, too."





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in college.

I think Bakke is just a victim of the times and I think things are going to begin swinging back the other way. Bakke would be too old by the time he goes to coffege now and graduates to start a career He has his point in a way, but I came from the south and I know how repressed many minorities are and someone has to give them a chance.





Steve Wetzel, Pocatello:

"Well, I'm undecided. I know I won't be able to go to the law school of my choice this year because I'm white male mid-dleclass. Somehow it doesn't seem right, but still you have to help those who need the help most.

# Bookstores report current best seller list

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| FICTION  |      |      | THE CRASH OF 79, by Paul E. Eruman.           |
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| This Last                                      | Wee  |      | (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Inside the        |
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| THE SILMARILLON, by J. R. R. Tolkien 1         | . I  | - 5  | THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast 10             |
| Houghton-Mifflin, \$10,95.) Middle-oarth in    |      | -    | (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Ambition and love |
| re-Hebbit days.                                |      |      | In turn-of-the-century San Francisco.         |
| THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen Mc- 2              | 2.   | 23   | FULL DISCLOSURE, by William Safire 11         |
| Cullough, ((Harper & Row, \$9.95.)) Mustralian |      |      | (Doubleday, \$10.95.) President goes blind:   |
| amily saga                                     |      |      | White House intrigue.                         |
| THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by 3                 |      | 3    | BEGGERMAN, THIEF, by Irwin Shaw. 12           |
| John Le Carre. (Knopf, \$10.95.) Espionage in  |      |      | (Delacorte, \$9.95.) The next generation of   |
| iong Kong.                                     | _    |      | Jordaches takes over.                         |
| ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte- 4      | ż    | 19   | THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, by Lawrence 13         |
| Eleanor Friede, \$5.95.) Messiah barnstorms    |      |      | Sanders. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Cop tracks down  |
| Middle America.                                |      | 12   | a painter's murderer.                         |
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**Idaho Magazine** 

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DELTA OF VENUS, by Anals Nin. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron.

DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elegant. 6 (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95). Saga of a Eurasian

family in Hong Kong over three generations. DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles, 7 (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) English screenwriter reviews his life.

COMA, by Robin Cook. (Little, Brown, \$8.95.) Manchurian horror at the Boston

Television movie

Mickey Ranney's career is

going great guns. He has recently completed two movies

and is into many business ven-

tures, including paper underwoor. See page 15

The television production of "Stedman" is going full bore

in Ketchum, and some area residents are picking up a few dollars and some interesting experience as extras on the

set. The life of an extra is often-

a lot of waiting. See pages 8

Spunky-Mickey

THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by Terence II. 14 White (University of Terras Press, \$9.95.) Missing book of "The Unce and Future King." CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald. 15 (J. B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster hits a Florida

> NONFICTION This Last Weeks

ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot (Sr. Martin's Press, \$10

LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by 2 Robert J. Kinger, (Funk -- Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Getting yours

THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David 3 Walleebinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace (Morrow, \$10.95); Facts that en-THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl. 4

(Random House, \$8.95.) How intelligence evolved. THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS, by Dan 5

Rather with Mickey Herskowitz. (Morrow, \$10.) IV newsman's story. IT DIDN'T START WITH WATERGATE, 6

by Victor Lasky. (Dial, \$10.) The Democrats did it too YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne 7 W. Dyer, (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-help

THE PATH BETWEEN THE SENS, by 8 David McCullough. (Simon & Schuster. \$14.95.) The Panama Canal Story.

VIVIEN LEIGH, by Anne Edwards, 9 (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) A tragic heroine

born to please.

—THE MANAGERIAL WOMAN, by 10 Margaret Henning and Anne Jardim. (An chor Press Doubleday. \$7.95.) Up in the organization.

SIX MEN, by Alistair Cooke. (Knopf, 11 \$8.95.) Profiles of public figures he knew. THE POSSIBLE DREAM, by Charles Paul 12

Conn. (Revell, \$6,95.) Story of the Amway ESSAYS, OF E.B. WHITE, by E.B. + 13

White. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) Ubservations on things large and small. MONTY, by Robert LaGuardia. (Arbor 14

House, \$12.95.) Life of the actor Montgomery

HOW TO TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE, by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 45.95.) Advice for the failure prone.

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## Star Wars hero recovered

Despite on auto accident which badly injured his face. Mark Hamill of "Star Wars has been restored to a parfect condition. See page 15.

### **FEATURES**

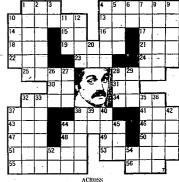
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TV schedules pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

## On the cover:

The excitement of a movie set is captured in this phiograph of the set of "Stedman", a mode-for-television movie cur-rently being filmed in the Ketchum and Sun Valley area. The film is providing some excitement and even some employment for local citizens. Photo by Chris Bogan

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den is the host. Lamp Unto My Feet 7 ktva (3) (1) — Rex

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- Jerry Falwall Faith For Today

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KAID (R) - Once Upon a Classic 'The Legend of Robin Hood,' Part 3. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride toward Huntington Manor, There they discover Robin's heirlooms have

been stolen. 11:30 A.M. A KAD (1) — Ivanhoe

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Issues and Answers

12:00 P.M. C) KTVX - Other Side Of The

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1:00 P.M. - Lucy Show G - Great Grape Ape reso - Book Book

1:30 P.M. - Human Dimensions Animals Animals
 Animals Today's show features The Spider, Hal Linden is the host.

2 ruto - Great Performances: Manon Beverly Sills stars in the New York City Opera's production of 'Manon'. Julius Rudel conducts. (3 hours; 30 min.)

2:00 P.M.

O rec - MOVIE: The Virginian, big and awkward, finds delight in an Eastern gal who turns from him when Wastern justice demands he hang his pal for restling. Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, ton, Fay Bainter, Tom Tully.

9 mm 60 mm 60 m -NFL Football: Baltimore vs. New England NBC Sports provides live coverage o the game between the Balti more Colts and the New England Patriots, taking place at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.

■ This is The Life G FTVX - MOVIE: The Truth'

MOVIE: 'Sea Hawk' Pirate adventure story on the high seas with exciting battle scenes and romane...Robin Hood of the seas. Errol Flynn, Brenda Mar-shall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson, 1940. Brady Kids

2:30 P.M.

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3:00 P.M. Jacques Cousteau Big Valley

3:30 P.M. Rangers' Two girls, one an Easterner, vie for a Forest Ranger's affection. Fred MacMurray, Paulotto God-1942

etyr 'Donovan's Brain' Scientist's experiments with a doad man's train laad to violence and murder Lew Ayres, Gene Evens, Nancy Davis, Steve Brodle, Tom Powers, 1953.

4:00 P.M. - Lest Of The Wild

Professor A mild college science professor accidentally discovers a formula which changes his appearance and personality to a handsome. swaggering bully, irresistible to everyone except the girl he wants. Turns out she likes him. Jerry Lewis, Stella nim. Jerry Lawis, Stella Stevens, Del Moore, Kath-leen Freeman, Howard Mor-ris, Buddy Lester, Les Brown and his band, 1963.

4:30 P.M. C CBS News T KAID (18) - Images Of Aging

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To KUED — Once Upon A Classic 'The Legend Of Robin Hood,' Pert 1. The Earl of Huntington joins the Crusadors in France and leaves a sealed letter, his infant heir, and the family ring in the care of John Hood the King's forester. When the Earl dies in battle his san becomes Robin Hood. an expert marksman and woodsman.

6:00 P.M.

Sammy Davis, Jr. (2 hours) KUED The Incredible Journey. A 7:30 P.M.

trio of house pets - Bodger, an English buildeg; Luath, a golden Labrador retriever and Tao, a Slamese cat travel. 250 miles across rugged Canadian terrain to return to their owner's home. Stars John Drainie, Emile Genest, Tommy Tweed and Sandra Scott.

(90 min.) M - Hoo How A rap (R) — Soccer Made

In Garmany tive (3 - Donny and Marie Donny throws a special Happy Birthday party for Marie. (60 min.) rufa

Effectiveness 6:30 P.M.

Kovacs Best Of Ernie

7:00 P.M.

2 490 6 G - Rhoda Anne Jackson guest stars as Rhoda comes face-to-face with an old problem again: nice single ladies do not go out at night alone. That's Rhoda's predica-ment when she has two great theater tickets and can't find anyone to go with

her.

A KND B — Ivanhoe

A KTVX G — Heppy
Birthday Las Veges A tritha nation's entertainment-vacation capital. Among the stars that will perform are Andy Williams, Rodd Foxx, Don Rickles, Totle Fields, Liberace. John Davidson and

Own Maria Teresa Bonino falls for a tell-handsome man she meets in the musoum and interprets his being 'distant' as a sign he really cares for her - and then she learns the truth.

2 ryty 60 rtvs 63 00 NBC: The First 50 Years - A Closer Look Orson Welles is the narrator and George Burns, Burt Reynolds, Don

flickles, Dan Happerty and Chevy Chase are among those who will host segments of this sequel to last season's anniversary cele-bration. (90 min.) Best Of Emis

8:00 P.M.

2 xaci 2 5 - All in the Family Edith baits the hook and reals in Archie when she adds a senior-citizen wedding and a pair of honeymoonars to his preclous fishing trip plans CO KAD CO KUED CE



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# Sunday television schedule

Evening at Symphony Klaus Tennstedt conducts the Boston Symphony Orches-tra in Mahler's Symphony No. 4,' with soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson, (60 min.)

8:30 P.M. ess e e - Alice

9:00 P.M. RECIED 1 - Kojak Koiak prays his suspicions aron't correct when the prime suspect in the murder of a local hoodlum turns out to be teen-ager Bill Sherbak. Guest star: Barry Miller. (60

(D) KAID (E) KUED (E) Masterplece Theatre: Dickens of London Dickens' interest in the art of spine-chilling experiment when he befriends a follow writer whose name is syn onymous with terror and the macabro - Edgar Allan Poe. (60 min.)

special are Sid Caeser, Cindy Williams and Fred Willerd, with cameo ap pearances by Henny Youngman, Pat Morita and Kaplan's cohorts - Robert Hegyes, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Ron Palillo, John Travolta and John Sylvester White. (60 min.)

\_10:00 P.M. E RECI — Odd Couple

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2 KAD (1) -- Firing Line 2 KUED — Visons: The Dancing Bear A lusty tragicomedy about an unem-ployed character actor (Cheries Durning), who has lost almost everything but 10:15 P.M.

ARC News

10:30 P.M. 2 kBC — CBS News
touty — Take 2 With
Sendy Gilmour Hawaii Five- 0

 MOVIE: 'Escape Of
The Birdman' Allied prisoners of war are hald in a camp overlooking Switzerland. Their plans for escapa call for the most hair raising scheme ever attempted 1949.

FT rno Connection' An off-best drama concerning hotel New York journelist and millions of dollars at stake. Charles - Durning, Ronnie Cox, and Zohra Lampert. 1972.

NUED - Sign Off

12:00 A.M. G - News

12:30 A.M. G - Sign Off

Outfit' Crime drama about two brothers who incur the unforgiving anger of gangs-ters when they rob a gambling don, unaware that it is controlled by the mob. Robert Duvall, Robert Ryan, Karen Black, Joe Don Baker, Sheree North, 1974

Pocatello Scope
 Nashville Music

10:45 P.M. (2) KeCl — Sign Off (3) — BYU Football

11:00 P.M. E KUTV — Wayne Howard

SAID E — Sign Off

- Ironside Man With the Power' Eric Smith, whose legacy from his father - a native of another planet - anables him to perform amazing feats the power in his eyes is bired to protect the heiross to an exotic, oil rich island. Bob Neill, Persis Khambatta, Tim O'Connor, Vic Morrow, Rone Assa.

11:30 P.M.

KUTY - MOVIE: The Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse' Sons of a Ger-man father fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris. A cousin with French ancestry joins the under-ground receiving an assignment that could seal the fate of his German relative. Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb, Paul Henroid, Paul Lukes, Yvotte Mimleux, Karl Bookm, 1982.

MOVIE: The Killer Elite' James Coan and Robort Duvall are a pair of the murky world of foreign intelligence. Cann gets su-prised by an explosive doublecross and is left nearly crippled. He tries to return the favor with a task force of his own dirty-tricks experts, Rated PG, 1976

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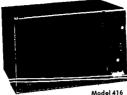
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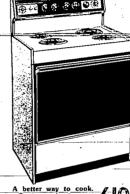


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8:00 A.M. 😂 ::: — Hare's Lucy CBS Morning News A KIVX - Good Morning America CI - Romner Room

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8:30 A.M. 2 x801 — Price Is Right
xx10 — Lilies, Yoga And You

9:00-A.M. O coty O cive O O -Wheel of Fortune M - Here's Lucy (1) KAID (18) — Ejectric 

9:30 A.M. Preci D D - Love of Pouty Portys (9 m.-O rate M

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11:30 A.M. **....** CA rive Hollywood Squares As the World Days of Our Lives

12:00 P.M. 2 race 2 rety 6 ctva -Three's Company D µc (B) — Instructional

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Programs

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Another World 1:15 P.M. Constal Hospital

1:30 P.M. 2 45 8 5 - Match Geme '77

2:00 P.M. 2 cec: 0 — Tattleteles
very 2 dva — Days of Our Lives

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2:30 P.M. 2 reg 2 - Mike Dougles (1) rivx — Family Food

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3:00 P.M. Tury - Partridge Family

Here Come the Reidos

- Lucy Show Marcus Welby, M. D. Bowitched

3:30 P.M. 1 1851 2 177 - Little Records €3 — Flintstones

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4:00 P.M. 🖸 🖅 — Loave it To Baaver xuty - Emergency One Price Is Right

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12:00 A.M.

# Monday television schedule

5:30 A.M. Watch - Early Farm

6:00 A.M. Our World

6:30 A.M. The Range

2:00 P.M. MOVIE: 'Violent Saturday' Day in small town's life, when an out of town trio of hoodlums force dulgant community with a cataclysm of violence. Vic tor Mature Bichard Foan Ernest Bargnine, Sylvia Sid-ney, Lae Marvin. \*\*\* 1955.

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7:00 P.M. Popular B F - Popular Special 'It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown." Charlie Brown is faced with two horrendous challenges - he is the kicker for the local team at the annual homecoming toptball game, and he has been chosen to escort the homecoming queen to the celebration dance

kiss a . a . a a Little House on the Prairie Laura and Andy Garvey (Melissa Gilbert and Patrick I aborteaux) try to catch an elusive thief by rigging a 6 Times News Twin Falls, Idano! Sunday, October 22 1977

and give her the traditional

the chicken coop, but they bag a most unexpected quarry. (60 min.)

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18 — Victory Garden Carton Carton P. L. N. F. L. ootball: Minnesota vs. Los Angeles Live coverage of the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams from Los An-

geles Memorial Coliseum.

bucket of green dye above

Thum - As Wo See It 7:30 P.M. Albert Helloween Special Fat Albert and his pals learn a lesson as they plot their 'creepiest, baddest, scariest' spook night ever. (2) rat (12) — French Chef Will - MacNeil- Lehrer

8:00 P.M. White Jayce Whitman's new success as the star of her own TV series and all the new friends and parties are more than Mitzi can cope with and she decides to find an apartment of her

The Night Took Miss Beautiful' An air liner is hijacked and five of the finalists in an international beauty contest are abducted and held for ransom, Chuck Connors, Henry Gibson, Gary Collins, Stalla Stevens, Shoree North, Phil Silvers, Peter Haskell. 1977 (1) rate (18) - Onedin Line - Age of P rate Uncertainty 'The Rise and Fall of Money,' Economist John Kenneth Galbraith examines money and the way it affects people - righ down to the housewife in the supermarket - and analyzes the cycles of instability and inflation that plague the system (60 min.)

8:30 P.M. 2 3 — Maude The generation gap becomes the grand canyon when Maude agrees to chape rone Phillip's birthday party comes face to face with today's youth

9:00 P.M. P rec C G - Rafforty Rafferty clashes with the inhospitable populace of a mountain hamlet over the fate of an 11-year-old boy who resembles a half-wild creature and who is being kept under lock and key by -desporato-parents.-(60 min.)

(1) (4) (1) (1) (1) American Short Story 1. In 'Soldier's Home,' by Ernest Homingway, a soldier who has returned home a year after the end of World War I strungles with a pervasive sense of allenation from his town neighbors and family 2. 'Almos' a Man,' by Richard Wright, concerns a black toenage farm worker His protective parents, his longing for a gun, and the mula that nulls his play are all involved in his drama passage to manhood. (90

9:45 P.M. ■ — Naws

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10:15 P.M. - Return Of Capt America

10:30 P.M. 2 (E) - MOVIE: You Lie So Deep, My Love' A trusted uncle tries to convince his niece that her husband is an embazzler and philanderer. Barbara An-derson, Don Galloway, Wal-ter Pidgeon, Angel Tompkins, 1975

19 en 19 en 19 19 -Tonight Helen Reddy is the quest host, (90 min.) ■ - M'A'S'H

Dick Cavett

MOVIE: The Gotling Gun' In post-Civil War America the gatling oun becomes enormously important as vengeance seeking "Indians take on U.S. troops seeking to main-

tain peace for farmers and ranchers in the plains and mountains. Guy Stockwell. Woody Strode, Wayne, 1972. Patrick 1010 - V.T.R.

10:45 P.M. Gunamoke MOVIE: 'Moon Over fortune

hunting\_sisters\_on\_loose with spinster aunt in Miami

search for millionaire husbands. Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carole Landis, Rob Greenwood. \*\*\* 1941. 11:00 P.M.

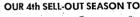
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11:30 P.M.

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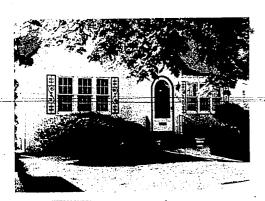
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# Ketchum extras seeking 'big chance



**Mountaintop experience** 

In the second week of filming the made-for-television movie- "Stedman", Columbia Pic-tures crews traveled to the top of Trail Creek Pass northeast of Sun Valley. The movie is being filmed in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area this month. Crews are shown filming a segment among the spectacular Idaho scenery.

> Text and photos by Chris Bogan

#### By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Working for Hollywood is even better than a government job - the coffee breaks are longer and the donuts are

At least that's what quite a few local residents discovered this week as they hung around the sets of "Stedman," a made-fortelevision movie being filmed here, walting for their cue to come into the camera's view and liven up a street scene as the extras who provide it with a bit of real life atmosphere.

But their cue was a long time in coming, and for most of the extras their day in the movies was an extended coffee break.

The call to duty - or, perhaps, as many must secretly have hoped, the call into bright lights, the camera's eye, discovery, fame and all the rest of the American celluloid fantasy — came unexpectedly the ment before the first day of filming: An ordinary ring of the phone on a weekday

The Stedman producers wanted some locals to provide a little foot traffic for two

street scenes to be shot the first day. Camera and production crews for Columbia Pictures Television arrived on the set at the Elephant's Perch sports store in Ketchum about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday with the first light of day and the bitter cold. It was long underwear weather -- footstomping, hand-puffing cold!

The first scene was shot inside the Elephant's Perch and didn't require any extras. So, there was nothing left for them to do but stand around outside and josh and live and talk and rap and, beck, if you can't provide atmosphere for the scene, then provide it for the set.

This was the quintessential Hollywood set: Collapsible canvas chairs with the director's and the stars' names printed on the backs stood outside the Elephant's Perch among a jungle of wires and lights and microphone booms, while outside all this stood the crowd of extras . . . just like in the movies of the movies.

Hollywood takes good care of its children. and for the day these 23 locals were part of the family. To fight the cold and the early morning emui, two large thermal con-tainers of fresh coffee were put on tan and trays piled with fresh donuts were brought

out for the general consumption.

The shooting inside lasted all morning and as one extra, a Ketchum resident named Mike Thompson, glibly put it: "We had coffee and donuts for the first 12 hours."

Another extra. Rod Tatsuno, Ketchum, joked that the highlight of his morning was the two glazed twists which he devoured with coffee as he waited for the cali

However, things were better for Smith, a Ketchum resident and selfproclaimed ski bum, who has been picked as "walk-on." For \$40 a day, Smith, who looks a bit like Stedman's star, Dale Robinette, lung around the set and every now and then was used as the standard by which to set up scenes and adjust the lighting and sound while Robinette took a

For this Smith has a steady job for three to four weeks and longer if Stedman returns in the winter to shoot a 10-part mid-season series. Smith remarked, "If the wnow falls, I'll probable ski. If Stedman calls, I'll make some money."

But the question still quickly rises into mind: Had all these locals climbed from their beds early that morning just to stand in the cold and eat glaze twist domuts? The answer was definitely, No.

Most said they'd come to make a quick 25 bucks for an easy day's work which promised to be interesting. And, all kidding

aside, who could look at all those lights and cameras and makeup boxes and still ward off the faint glimmering hope that Director Paul Stanley might suddenly turn to you from the set and say: "You, come here. Can you read these lines?"



WATCHING AND HOPING FOR A PART

... 400 to 500 local people were interviewed, and about 25 eventually landed small parts.



READING FOR THE PART

... Kay Burkle reads to easting director Claire Newell

# and do a lot of waiting

The first call for extras finally came about

An assistant to the director gave them all quick instructions and dispersed them onto the street, where they were momentarily to become atmospheric foot traffic. Waiting awkwardly, like fine Rocky Mountain resort statuary, they stood in place until the director's call

"All right. Here goes. Roll it!" Instantly the street came alive with walking, talking, laughing people. Perhaps you've wondered what all those

intent faces on the sidewalks of movies are actually talking about?

Well, it isn't anything to write home

One fellow admitted that as the stars walked by he'd said straight in the distant camera's face, but out of microphone range, "I wonder what they'd look like without cluthes on."

Another couple invented a party they were planning and discussed whether they

ought to invite to it some third person. And a few just talked out and out about

how "dumb" they felt walking through the

scene like plug in robots.

Once the first "take" was done, the extras arranged themselves again on the street and waited for the second and third takes to

By the end of the day, most agreed being an extra was plain BORING. It was a story better in the telling than in the actual acting.

Yet, there was at least one person who for a short while watched the fliming and was thrilled by it all. She was a middle-aged Mom who climbed out of a car with Wyoming license plates just before lunch. When everyone broke for lunch, she finagled the good-humored and polite star of Stedman to have his picture taken with her.

She, a good foot shorter than Robinette, quickly gave her pocket camera to a young lady standing nearby and then snaked her arm around the star. He smiled and politely joked for the picture.

Then, after retrieving her camera, the woman said thanks and started back to her car. Half way there, she turned and said to Robinette, "By the way, what's the name of your movie?" \*



## Lucky resemblance

Gary Smith, of Ketchum, is one of the luckier of the local residents who went looking for work on the movie set. He bears a resemblance to the leading actor, Dale Robinette, and is being used as the star's stand-in. If "Stedman" makes it as a television series, Smith may have found an interesting occupation.

5:30 A.M. Prote - Early Form

6:00 A.M. Sutv - Understanding

6:30 A.M. Proty - Mickey Mouse

(1v3 --- Lone Ranger

2:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Loft Hand Of God' China-1947: Pilot, escaping from Chinese warlord, disguises

himself in the clothes of a dead Catholic priest, and hides out in a small mission village where he finds more than he bargained for. Humthan he bargained for. Hum-phray Bogart, Gene Tier-ney, Lee J. Cobb, Agnes Moorehead, E.G. Marshall, 6:00-P-M-

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- Happy Days Fonzio's doctor wants him to un dergo a tonsilectomy, but he decides he would rather go through life with a sore throat than miss being the Lone Ranger at the costume

6:30 P.M. 🔞 🕬 — Rookies ruly - Almost Anything

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The Happy Side

7 min — Civic Dialogue - Price le Right 10 - Laverne and Shirley

7:00 P.M. a 2 (80 5 change her image by aterleader, but finds that it takes more than determination to reach her goal.

2 tuty — Man from Atlantia Pro basketball great Kareem Abdul Jabbar guest-stars as a 9-foot-tall mineral prospector from Acother world, who threatens to drain the earth's oceans by siphoning off the waters Belinda J. Montgomory and Alan Fudge star. (60 min.)

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kivs - Ten Who Dared KUED - As We See It .... — Sandy Duncan ā

- M.A.S.H A shortage of light bulbs leads to elight reading of a

new whodunit but has a more deadly effect when the meticulous surggon. Charles Winchester, makes a mistake that almost costs the life of a patient

7-30 PM El xivx (1) - Laverne and Shirley MecNeil- Lehrer

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8:00 P.M. M\*A\*S\*H A shortage of light reading of a new whodunit but has a more deadly effect when the meticulous tor, makes a mistake that almost costs the life of a

O vote O rive O O Mulligan's Stew (PRE-MIERE) A new classmate (Matthew Laborteaux) regan and his cousin, Adam (K.C. Martel and Chris Ciampa), with tales of his amazing exploits and makes them very jealous, but Jimmy's mother (Elinor Donahue) Suspects the newcomer's motives. (60

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en atvx Company Janet moves in with Mrs. Roper while Mr. Roper is away on business, then stows about Jack and Chrissy being alone for the night in the trio's upstairs

8:30 P.M. One Day At a top client expects her 'busi ness' is to arrange for his pleasure', she if forced into a position somoplace tween her convictions and her career.

atvx - Family - Lou Grant
- Soap

9:00 P.M. 2 180 (1) - Lou Grant 2 1017 (2) 1178 (3) (1) -Police Woman (SEASON PREMIERE) Sgts. Anderson and Crowley (Angie Dickin son and Earl Holliman come to the assistance o Holliman the young victim (Dee Wal-lace) of a wife-beater (Don Boid and discover that hers is neither the first nor th most serious example of his brutality. Dr. Joyce Brothers guest-stars as a medical counselor (60 min.)

— Family 9:30 P.M. A KAID TO KUED TO --Stages of Preston Jones A documentary on the career playwrights, Preston Jones. author of 'The Texas Tril-

— One Day At a Time When Ann learns her top client expects her 'busi-ness' is to arrange for his 'pleasure', she if forced into a position someplace be-

ween her convictions and her carper. 10:00 P.M. KBCI 🕝 KUTV 🕝 🙆 KTVX 6 6 6 418 6 0 -

A KAID (B) - TBA Occu-drama featuring se-Eyowitness cret germ warfare and drug experiments on Americans: the raid on Pidras Negras. Mexico: and the breaking of a code of silence maintained by the New York City police officers to protect a fellow officer who has killed a young boy (60

10:30 P.M. Koiek A young Greek is a prime suspect in the murder of a prostitute. but as Kojak proceeds with his investigation, a young Greek widow stands in his way. Kojak is forced to go through with the investigetion, risking the wrath of all of his Grook friends. (Ro-

pest; 60 min.) 2 KUTY 22 KTVS (3) (1) -Tonight Bort Convy is guast host. (90 min.) MOVIE:

Dingua Magas' Frank Sinatra plays Dingus Magee, a slippery badman who keeps sliding through the fingers of the law. George Kennedy, Anne Jackson 1075 ALLO (19 - Dick Cavett

Movie: 'Our Man Flint: Dead on Target Flint investigates the daring kidnapping of an oil company president from effices protected by a sophisticated security system. Ray Danton, Sharon Acker, Lawrence Dane, Donnelle Rhodes, Ray Rowan, 1976

10:45 P.M: ← Gunamoke

11:00 P.M. And B - Sign Off Dick Cavett 11:30 P.M.

2 MOVIE: 'Douth Takes a Holiday' Douth takes on human form for a three-day period in order to such a dreaded fear of him. he falls in love. Fredric March, Levelyn Venable. Kent Taylor, 1934 Captioned A B C

Nows 11:45 P.M.

- The F. B. I. 12:00 A.M. **வ**்ஸ் 7 ctv8 morrow

A Kivx - Big Valley Nows 12:30 A.M.

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# Wednesday television schedule

5:30 A.M. Early Farm

tuly — Understanding Our World 6:00 A.M.

Watch

6:30 A.M. Ruty - Mickey Mouse

Club M use - Lone Renge

2:00 P.M. ← MOVIE: The Virgin Queen' 16th Century England; Court intrigue as Wal ter Ralaigh wins favor of Queen Elizabeth and the pormise of ships for expediton to the New World. Bette Davis, Richard Todd, Joan Collins, Herbert Marshall,

Dan O'Herlihy, 1955. 4:00 P.M.

 After School Special Kristy McNichol stars as Carlia, one of 'The Pinballs,' three youngsters from difforest backgrounds who are placed in a foster home and, totally through their own efforts, find them-selves and thus achieve solf-osteom. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00 P.M. (2) KUTY (2) KTA (5) O - CBS News ED KAO ED Rogers Neighborhood

suto - Zoom 10 — Buga Bunny Howl-Oween Special Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Speedy Gon-zales, Sylvester and Tweety Bird join in the fun as Bugs tries to outwit Witch Hazel. R teci — Rookies 2 ruly - Extra 1 R x1V8 - Mary Tylor

Moore CD KAID CED - MacNall-Lehrer Rept.

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Animais KUED "

Matheson - Hollywood Squares

1 - Busting Loose Ted Knight guest-sters as very elegant bass of Melady's escort service, whose chief problem is his own perfection.

Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Speedy Gonzales, Sylvester and Tweety Bird join in the fun as Bugs tries to outwit

Witch Hazel Proty Priva (3 (1) Grizzly Adams Ben, the cused of stealing an Indian chief's large catch of fish and Adams (Dan Haggarty). to prevent a second wrong from being committed, must give a lesson in honesty. John War Eagle and Frenk Martinez are fea-

tured. (60 min.) 🖸 KAID 🚯 🗕 Consumer

Kivx — Eight Is Enough Tom and Mary decide to get married after having set aside their differences to help Mary run for a seat on the Board of Educaion. (60 min.) FR rusp -- As We See It

7:30 P.M.

2 KBCI 2 6 - Busting Loose Ted Knight gueststars as the very elegant whose chief problem is his own perfection. AID E - Something

Porsonal vuto - MacNeil- Lehrer

8:00 P.M. The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened' High chool basketball player Morris Bird III's winning

spirit is threatened by illness as he faces an important interscholastic basketball contest. Jimmio Walker, James Earl Jones, Deborah Allen, Tamu, Sandra Sharp, Valorie Curtin. Keven Hooks, 1977

Sweet It Is! The parents of a teenage boy decide to go to Europe when their son decides to follow his girl-friend there. Mom gets swindled by a broker and finds the house she rented on the Riviera is already occupied by a French play Debbie R Reynolds, Thomas, Paul Lynde, Mar-cel Dalio. \*\*\* 1968

🙆 kap 🚱 kutp 🔞 — Nove The Dawn of the Solar Age. The promise and Age." The promise and drawbacks of solar energy are examined.

Chorlie's Angels Sabrina falls deeply in love with a runged young ho may have been i volved in a slaving that Sabring, Kelly and Chris are investigating, (60 min.) 9:00 P.M.

AND KAID (B) -- Great Performences: Cavalleria Rusticana Pietro Mascanni's one-act opera of love and revenge features an all-Italian cost including Gian franco Gocchele, Adriana Martino and Fiorenza Cossotto. Herbort von Kerajan conducts the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus. (90 min 1

🖸 : IVx 🗗 -- Baretta Bar-

etta launches a desperate search for 13-year-old Tommy Beaumont, witness to a murder, knowing that the boy's life is in danger. Guest stars: Barry Miller, Donnis Quaid, James Ray and Art Metrano. (60 min.) TITE B BIGHAMAILA

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THE BIGHA deputized to help cape with what is expected to be wi despread looting. (60 min.) M - Betty White Joyce Whitman's new success as the star of her own TV series and all the new friends and parties are more than Mitzi can cope with and she decides to find an apartment of her own

9:30 P.M.

All in the Family Edith haits the book and reals in Archie when she adds a senior-citizen wedding and a pair of honeymooners to his precious fishing trip

10:00 P.M. 2 1801 **2** 101V **3 9** 10V **4** 10:30 P.M.

while conducting an investi-gation and McGarrett's nethodical search for clues and suspects finally leads him to a highly respected candidate for public office. (Repeat; 60 min.)

2 ruty 2 rtys 6 0 Tonight David Steinberg is guest host with Bob Hope his guest. (90 min.)

MOVIE: You Lie So Deep, My Love A trusted uncle tries to convince his niace that her husband is an embezzler and philanderer. embezzler and philatidistr. Barbara Anderson, Don Galloway, Walter Pidgeon, Angel Tompkins. 1975

A san B - Dick Cavett Show (1) rivx (1) - Starsky and Hutch Starsky and Hutch agree to help a long lost huddy locate his small son and ex-wife who has remar not knowing their friend has become a profes cional killer with a contract to execute his alleged ex wife's present husband. (Repeat; 60 min.)

🕡 👊 — Relations 10:45 P.M. Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M. 4 rap 18 — Sign Off 2 sup — Dick Covett

11:30 P.M. 1 1851 - MOVIE: Target Risk' A bonded courier is forced to pid a swindler in obtaining \$2,000,000 diamonds to protect girlfriend who has been kidnapped, Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter, Keenan Wynn, and Robert Coots.

A KIVX (3 - MOVIE: Danny lanello is assigned to investigate the death of a heavily insured suburban ito. There are clues leading him to two conclusions - it could have been suicide of murder committed by the victim's wife or best friend Bradford Diliman, 1975

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# Thursday television schedule

5:30 A.M. - Early Farm Ø erv Watch

6:00 A.M. (2) rety — Understanding Our World

6:30 A.M. 2 ruty - Mickey Mouse

(1y) - Lone Ranger

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: The Recors Stormy career of a bump-tious sports-car champion. Kirk Dougras, Belle Darvi, Gilbert Roland, Cesar Rom-ero, Lea J. Cobb, Kathy Jurado, 1955.

6:00 P.M. 🔁 1801 🚱 KUTV 🚭 KTVX 😉 1 0 170 0 - News - CBS News

Rogers Neighborhood Z KUED - ZOOM - Waltons Erin faces

an adult situation when her childhood sweetheart joins the Army after she rejects his marriage proposal. (60 6:30 P.M.

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2 ruly -- Family Foud R Mary Tyler - Mary Tyler

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-- Concentration Name That Tune

7:00 P.M. 2 caci 6 6 - Waltons Frin faces on adult situation when her childhood swee-theart joins the Army after

she rejects his marriage proposal. (60 min.) O cuty O cive (3) (1) -CHIPs

(A) CNO (B) — Nows End ' 6 KIVX 6 - Welcome Back, Kotter The Sweathogs clash with Mr. Woodman after he reveals a novel he has written featuring young Sweathog-like vil-

acco - As We See It

7:30 P.M. THE STOR OF - THA

2 ruto - MacNell- Lehrer

8:00 P.M 2 tec — Hawaii Five-O James at , 15 (PREMIERE) Lance Kerwin stars as James Hunter, who, at the pivotal age of 15, is experiepting the joys and plea-sures of adolescence as well as coming to grips with its pains and problems. Linden Chiles, Lynn Carlin, Kim Richards and Deirdre Ber-

Honeymooners (A) CAR - Masterplece tre: Dickens of London Dickons' interest in the ort of mesmerism leads to a spine-chilling experiment when he befriends a fellow riter whose name is synonymous with

throng co-stgr. (60 mins.)

the macabre - Edgar Allan Pos. (60 mis.) 🙆 xtvx 📵 --- Barney Miller MOVIE: 'Perilous Voyaga' Two small-time re-

volutionaries each bent on overthrowing the government of a tiny Latin Americountry and setting himself up as dictator, com-andeer a ship and its cargo of arms on the high seas. Michael Parks, Michael Toian Lee Grant and Whilliam Shatner, 1969.

Classic The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 4. Mudge, the baker's son. Robin and his men aftor his father is unjustly hanged by the Sheriff of Nottingham

8:30 P M

FI YDY - MOVIE: 1 Love 'ou... Goodbye' A suburban housewife, frustrated by the roles of wife and mother which society has force on roles and leaves her family in an effort-to find a more challenging and fulfilling life. Hope Lange, Earl Hottlman. Michael Murphy, Patricle Smith, 1964.

G - Carter Country Chief Roy, disturbed by an epithet spray painted on his black deputy's door, becomes even more upset than Baker and is absolutely determined to find the culprit. Conclusion of a two-part

vito - Winners And

9:00 P.M. 2 reci — Barnaby Jones J.R. (Mark Shore) learns the inside of street gang warfare when he faces the alternative of either solving the murder of a member of being 'snuffed' for knowing too much about the gang's operations (60 mln.)

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B - Rich Man, Poor Man MOVIE: Wilson' Stirring story of the life of the 28th President of the United States. The tre-mendous account of Woodrow Wilson's successes.
Alexander Knox, Vincent
Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke 1944.

- Teenage Turn-On: Drinking and Drugs A look at the massive and mostly ignored problem of teenage alcoholism and drug abuse. included in the special is film of an encounter session helped to overcome their chemical dependency. Tom Jarriol is the narrator. (60 min.)

TO KUED - The Best of Eamilies Three families play out their lives against the turbulent background of New York City in the late 1800s. This two hour introduction that begins the series concerns the Raffertys, an impoverished Irish immigrant group; the Baldwins, a middle-class minister's clan; and the Wheelers, a wealthy and aristocratic family.

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10:00 P.M. B sso 2 resty B Q styx B B ktys Q Q —

10:30 P.M. 2 xec: - MOVIE: 'Visiona' professo

Clairvoyant warns skeptical Denver police that he has had mental ing explosive devices only to come under suspicior himself when a building is dynamited. Monte Mark-Bachara Andorson Telly Savalas, Tim Conway.

P UTV P KIVE O O -Tonight
Sports Scene

TAID (B) - Dick Cavett

En roy Co -- Police Story Undercover cop Charlie Czonda tries to catch the big man bahind a ring of prostitution, dope and extortion, Stars James Farentino, Elizabeth Ashely. Janet Margolin and Fred Williamson. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10:45 P.M. MOVIE: Viva Zapata' Biography of the faous Mexican leader and of people trying to create

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democracy with rifle bul-lets, Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Poters, Marco, Arnold Moss, 1952.

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11:00 P.M. (A) (B) - Sign Off O voto - Dick Cavett

11:30 P.M.

4 kivx 3 — Thursday Night Special It's a Fad, Fad, Fad World, Richard Dawson is the host of this gristotte, etyre eutere, one popularizers of vogues that once were part of the American scene including flagpole sitting, hula hooping and twisting. (Repeat; 90

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11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M. O nov ₹TV8 Tomorrow

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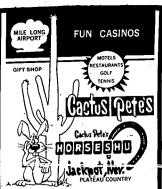
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# Friday television schedule

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Adolphe Menjou. 1933.

Matyx — MOVIE:

discovers drug which turns modern man into Neander-

thal Man of past cave-man ages, Robert Shayne, Doris Marrick, \*\* 1953.

Mod Squad

anderthal Man' Scientist

E-30 A M Early Farm

6:00 A.M.

- Understanding Our World 6:30 A.M.

Ruty - Mickey Mouse

R KIVS — Lone Ranger

2:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Them' Investigation leads state police to mysterious killings on Molaye Desert resulti novernmental investigations, James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn, Weldon, James Foss Parker, 1954. Arnoss

6:00 P.M. 2 KBCI 3 KUTV 4 KTVX 5 CB - CBS News (B) (C) Mistor Rogara Naighborhood

W KUED - Zoom M — Wonder Women Wonder Woman (Lynda Carter) and Steve Trevor m (Lyle Waggoner) pose as a foreign embassy maid and a nationalist leader to thwart an international thiof and master of disguise who has made a visiting queen and her country's lewels his next target. Guest sters: David Hedison and Juliet Mills. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M. 2 rsci — Rockies Noty - Truth Or

 KIVB — Mary Tyler END END - MacNell-

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7:00 P.M.

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🖸 KUTV 🕜 KTVB 📵 🛈 .-The Road to Hollywood Bob Hope hosts his first special of the season and offers choice scenes from four decades of his motion pictures beginning with The Big Broadcast of 1938' and including the seven 'Road' movies he made with Bing Crosby and Dorothy La mour. (2 hours)

- MOVIE: 'Mitchell' Police thriller about an incorruptable detective whose attempts to stem the criminal activities of two powerful, corrupt businessmen nearly costs him his life. Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam, John Saxon, 1975.

Uncertainty 'The Rise and Fall of Money,' Economist John Kenneth Galbraith ex amines money and the way it affects people - rigit down to the housewife in the supermarket - and anslyzes the cycles of instabil-

Friday



HOPE LOOKS BACK

Bob Hope begins his series of specials with a look back at his spectacular movie career (even if he didn't win an Oscar) on "Texaco Presents Bob Hepe's Road te Hollywood," Friday, Oct. 28 (8-10

ity and inflation that plague

ynde, Kristy McNight, Billy Crystal, Billy White and Shirley Hemphill celebrate Halloween with Donny and Marie, (60 min.) ED KUED - As We See It

7:30 P.M.

rutt - MacNeil- Lohrer

8:00 P,M. Mitcheil' P - MOVIE Police, thriller mittometi Police, thriller about an incorruptable de-

tective whose attempts to stem the criminal activities of two powerful, corrupt husinessmen nearly costs him his life. Joe Don Beker, Martin Balsam, John Saxon. 1975. Wash, Week in Review

S KIVX G - MOVIE: 'Having Bables II' Emo-tional crises involving birth, adoption and first love affact the lives of several cou-Gorman, Carol Lynlay, Les Meriwother, Paula Proptiss. Nicholas Pryor, Wayne Ro-gers, Susan Sullivan. (Due to mature subject matter. vised.) 1977.

8:30 P.M. END WE KUED EB - Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M. 🗗 kyliv 🖸 kliva 🗗 🕕 — Quincy Nows

wb (18 - Visons: The Dancing Bear A lusty tragi-comedy about an unem-ployed character actor (Sharles Durning), who has lost almost everything but

toto - Nova 'The Dawn of the Solar Age,' The promise and drawbacks of solar energy are examined.

9:30 P.M.

NBA Basketball:
Philadelphia vs. Portland
The Philadelphia 76ers vs. the Portland Trail Blazers. Brent Musburger will provide the commentary from Memorial Collseum in Portland, Oregon.

10:00 P.M. Z KBCI (1) KUTV (1) KTVX (1) KUED - Soccer Mede In

Germany

10:30 P.M. 2 KBG — NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs. Portiand The Philadelphia 76ers vs. the Portland Trail Blazors. Brent Musburger will prov-ide the commentary from Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Oregon.

🔞 KUTV 🗗 KTVO 🕒 📵 . Tonight McLean Stevenson is tonight's guest host. (90

A RNO B - Dick Cavett

A rtvx 1 - Baretta A deaf mute shoeshine boy creates problems for Barotta when he tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop. Guest stars: Lana Wood and Charles Martin. (Repeat; 60

10:45 P:M. --- Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M. 🔁 KAO 🕦 — Sign Off Z KULD - Dick Cavett

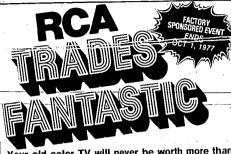
11:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Morocco' Romance and drama in the Foreign Legion as a lovely woman chooses between a man of weelth and means and a Legionnaire who fors her only love. Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich.

News — Captioned A B C

11:45 P.M. NBA Basketball Philadelphia vs. Portland The Philadelphia 76ers vs. the Portland Trail Blazers. Brent Mushumar will provide the commentary from Mamorial Coliseum in Port land, Oregon.

12:00 A.M. Midnight Special ruto - Sign Off

12:30 A.M. Prin - News



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6:00 A.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVS - C.B. CO CUITO Company 7:00 A.M.

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Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics

7:30 A.M. 12 ma 13 Skatabirds E KUTV 2 KTVS E 10 --New Archies/ Sabrina

8:00 A.M. A KAID (18) - Lilias, Yoga

And You vuito - Sesame Street -8:30-A:M: 

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9:00 A.M. 2 reci 2 5 - Batman/ 2 KUTV 2 KTVS 13 10 -

A KAD (B) - Wall Street \_\_\_\_\_\_ - Kroft CO KTYX

Supershow

Supershow

Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M. E KUTY CO KTYB CO CO - Alpha Team ED tuo (E) - News End Electric

10:00 A.M. 190 190 19 - Secreta

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E KTVX C - Weekend Special 'Skating Rink.' Tuck Faraday rises above the taunts of his family and achoolmates due to his handicap of stuttering, by developing a special ability: that of a gifted skater. (Repeat; 60 min.)

Thurn - Once Upon A

10:30 A.M. Albert-&-Conby-Kids C KUTY KTVE C - Red

Hand Gang Deniel Foster, M.D. 1 - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour

11:00 A.M. 2 xaci (1) (2) - Wacko Ruty — Two's Company
AND TUED B —
Parent Effectiveness A KIVX A -- American Bandstand

7 riva \_\_\_Think\_ Pink Panther Show C.B. Bears

11:30 A.M. S xutv — Kidaworld .
Saturday Film

-SPORTS-

SUNDAY

2:00P.M. 2 ruty 2 riva 3 1 - N F L Football: Baltimore vs. New England

7:00P.M. 13 KTVX 15 — N F L Football: Minnesota vs.

FRIDAY

9:30P.M. 

— NBA Başketball: Philadelphia vs.
Portland

10:30P.M. (2) KBO - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia va.

11:45P.M. 🗗 - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia va.

SATURDAY....

-SPECIALS-

7:00P.M. A KIVX 19 - Happy Birthday Les Vegas

7:30P.M. Story Krys (1) — NBC: The First 50
Years - A Closer Look

WEDNESDAY

MDNDAY

7:00P.M. 2 1901 1 Peanuts Special

Small Event

4:00P.M. 

After School Special

Los Angeles

Portland

11:30A.M. D rivx T -- NCAA Football

■ x80 🗗 🗗 — N F L Football: Dalles vs.

Salturday

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

Judge Franklin (Tony Randali) listens to a woman (Veronica Reed) pleading with her husband, an escaped thief holding a hostage in the courthouse on The Teny Randall Show, airing Saturday, Oct. 29 (9:30-10 p.m., ET) on CBS.

KIVE - MOVIE: 'Sherlock

Holmes And The Secret

Weapon' Holmes combats

Professor Moriarty who kid-

napped an inventor of a new bombsight. Basil Rath-

bone, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwill, 1942.

1:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

- How To With Peto

Marcus Welby, M. D.

2:30 P.M.

2 kacı 2 5 — CBS Sports Spoetacular 1. World Matercycle Jump

ing Championship, featur-

ing the world's top jumpers,

including three Americans

and four foreign riders who

will compete for accuracy and style from Orange

County Racetrack, Irvine, Calif. 2. 'Women's Junior

with Tim Ryan and Muriel Grossfeld providing the commentary from Tokyo,

commentary from Tokyo, Japan, 3, 'World's Strong-

est Mon, Part 5, with Brent Musburger providing the

Gymnastics

Rec - Bonanza

Dimensions 5

Animal World

— TBA

Fostival Hermiona Gingold is the star and Burgess Meredith the narrator of 'Winter of the Witch', a film about the transformation of a crone into a happy occentric who spreads joy. (Re-AND FAULD (13)

Consumer Survival Kit 🛛 KTVX 🔞 - NCAA Football At press time, the game to be televised in this had not been determined by ABC Sports. As a result, the time may be later

than scheduled. Please tune to this station for the game announcement. KIVS - Lone Ranger

12:00 P.M. xaa - What's New, Mr.

Magaga? O KUTY - MOVIE: 'Mutiny the Bounty Marion Bran do's unusual treatment of the sage of the mutiny of the crew on His Majosty's Ship Bounty in 1789. Trevor Howard, Richard Harris, Tarita. \*\*\* 1963.

Ghost Busters 1 KND 1 - French Chef Young Americans

G - Sports Cont'd FUED --- TBA Think Pink Panther

D - NCAA Football At press time, the game to be televised in this area had been determined by ARC Sports. As a result, the time may be later then scheduled. Please tune to this station for the game an-

nouncement. 12:30 P.M. Ark !! Gamer

Armstrong xuro — Human Reletions - Virginian

1:00 P.M. 2 IBC -- Good News commentary. (90 min.) KNS - John Wayne

3:00 P.M. S KIVX S B — Wide World of Sports Expert climber George Willig will attempt a near vertical climb of 350 feet in Eldorado Springs Canyon, Colorado, without any securing dev-ices or climbing compa-nions, presented live. (80

3:30 P.M E xuty — TBA 7 xtvs — NFL Game Of The

C Gunamoka

4:00 P.M. R LECI - Question of the - Wild\_Kingdom 2 KUTV -

O - 30 Minutes Campus Workshop 7 KIV8 - Gong Show

Families Three families play out their lives against the turbulent background of New York City in the late 1800s. This two hour in-troduction that begins the series concerns the Raffertys, an impoverished trish immigrant group; the Baldwins, a middle-class minister's clan; and the Wheelers, a wealthy and aristocratic family. Viewpoint

4:30 P.M. (2) KBC: (3) (5) - CBS Party Party Party Party (E) rup (II) --- Relations

O ITVI O - ABC News

5:00 P.M. 2 180 — MOVIE: Frankenstein, The True Story Part 1 Dr. Franken-stein. a young medical school graduate, constructs a pair of creatures - male and female - In his laboratary, and gives life to them in his most perfect image of human beings. Michael Sar-razin, James Mason, David AcCellum, Agnes head. Margaret Leighton. Relph Sir H 1973.

Carry --- Oregon Trail E - Emergency

M MD B - Best Of Four. Buma The beach bums play cupid when they help a lovasick Russian sallor jump ship so he may marry his tennis playing girlfriend.

(60 mln.) We've Got Each Other

- Star Trek (IV8 - Hee Haw

1 - How To Save Man from Atlantia Pro basketball great Karoom Abdul Jabbar gueststars as a 9-foot-tall mineral prospector from another world, who threatens to drain the earth's oceans by siphoning off the waters in his sluice, Patrick Duffy, Belinds J. Montgomery and Alan Fudge star. (60 min.)



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# Saturday television schedule

5:30 P.M. - Hee Haw - Nashville On The ō

6:00 P.M. 2 rpcr - Mavie Cont'd

-MOVIES-

SUNDAY

2 180 - 'Forest Rangers'

A sivx — 'Donovan's Brain'

- The Nutty Professor

11:00P.M. S 11 — The Man With the Power 11:30P.M. 2 Nov — The Four Horsemen Of The

MONDAY

B:00P.M. 2 xulv 2 xive 3 10 — The Night They Took Miss Beautiful'

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Ruty - 'How Swoot It Ist'

10:30P.M. 2 - You Lie So Deep, My Love

11:30P.M. 2 180 - Target Risk'

C tivx 6 - 'Please Call it Murder'

THURSDAY

1:00P.M. 7 xivs — 'Sherlock Holmes And The Secret

5:00P.M. 2 1801 - Frankonstein, The True Story

B:OOP.M. 23 KUTV 27 KTV8 (3) 111 -- 'Monte Walsh'

6 - 'One More Train To Rob' 7 ruto -- 'Kanal' 11:15P.M. 6 - Phontom Of The Rue Morgue

T - 'King Kong Escapes' 

EDIDAY

10:00P.M. (1) FAID (13) — 'Madame Curie'
10:30P.M. (1) FIVX — The Centerville Ghost'

11:30P.M. 2 - 'Doath Takes a Hollday'

8:00P.M. 2 x80 S — 'Mitchell'
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SATURDAY 12:00P.M. 2 raty - 'Mutiny on the Bounty' 7:00P.M. 2 Inc. 5 - Bugs Bunny Howl-Oween Special

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

- Teenage Turn-On: Drinking and

10:30P.M. 2 reci - 'Visions' 10:45P.M. 6 - 'Viva Zapata'

2:00P.M. (3 — Them' 7:00P.M. (3 — 'Mitchell'

11:30P.M. 63 - 'Morocco'

9:00P.M. (1) \_\_\_\_T Drugs

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2 1801 1 - The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened'

10:30P.M. (3) 180 - You Lie So Deep, My Love

A KIVX - The Gatling Gun'

2:00P.M. 2 rec - The Virginian'

- Sea Hawk

10:30P.M. 6 - Escape Of The Birdman

7 KIVS - The Outfir

Apocalypse - The Killer Elite

2:00P.M. D - 'Violent Saturday'

10:45P.M. (3) - 'Moon Over Miami'

2:00P.M. (5) - The Left Hend Of God'

11:30P.M. 2 rec - 'Dooth Takes a Holiday'

10:30P.M. 2 — Dirty Dingus Mageo

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2:00P.M. 6 - The Virgin Queen

2:00P.M. 5 — The Recers' 8:00P.M. 5 — 'Perilous Voyage'

Weapon'

8:00P.M.

Atvx - 'Connection'

- Bob Newhart Dr. Hartley's impulsive deci-sion to leave town for a week is received with disastrous emotional effect' by many and varied pa-

'make it' without him. O IAD B - Studio See O civa O civa O B -

G - Program Cont'd San Pedro Beach Bums The beach bums play cupid when they help a lo osick Russian sailor jump ship so he may marry his playing girlfriand. (60 min.)

2 ruto - Images Of Aging

6:30 P.M. Name That Tune - We've Got Each Other Stuart and Judy decide to have a baby but when their plan doesn't work out as expected, they seek professional help, and Stuart finds the news more

than he can handle. Classic The Legend of Robin Hood, Port 4 Mudge, the baker's son, joins Robin and his mon of-ter his father is unjustly hanged by the Shariff of Nottingham.

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7:00 P.M. R rec: - Bob Newhart Dr. Hartley's Impulsive decision to leave town for a week is received with disastrous emotional affect by his many and varied patients who seemingly can't 'make it' without him

🗗 KUTY 😭 KTYB 📵 🛈 🗕 Rionic Woman Jaime Sommers (Lindsay Wagner) goes after a ruthless African dictator who is out to fix his country's election. Dan O'Herliny and Raymond St Jacques guest-star. (60

 Jeffersons A LAID (18) - Rivals Of oriock Holmes

4 KIVX 6 - Halloween Is Grinch Night A small boy is blown away from Wheville in a howling night wind and finds himself face to face with the dreaded Grinch atop Mt. Crumpit, in this special Dr. Souss presenta-

2 ius - Flosta Latina

7:30 P.M. Page - Joffersons Cleavon Little guest sters as Willie Alexander, a convicted car thief planning to escape from fail with Miss 1 xTvx 5 - Tabitha

12 SUED - Music 8:00 P.M. (2) KBCI - We've Got Each or Stuart and Judy decide to have a baby but when their plan doesn't work out as expected, they seek professional help, and Stuart finds the news more

than he can handle P KUTV P KTVS B D -MOVIE: 'Monte Walsh' The changing face of the mod-ern West causes some unexpected and often uncomfortable adjustments in the lives of the men who are a part of it, some of whom while others fall out. Lee Marvin, Jeanne Mo-roau, Jack-Palance, Mitch

Ryan, Jim Davis, Tad Gahrg. 1970 Carol Burnett Kon Berry joins Carol, Dick and

the gang. (60 min.)

LAID (60 min.) Families Three families play out their lives against the turbulent background of New York City in the late 1800s. This two hour introduction that bogins the series concerns the Raffertys, an impoverished Irish immigrant group; the Baldwins, a middle-class ministor's clan; and the Wheelers a weelthy and ar-

Istocratic family. Starsky and Hutch

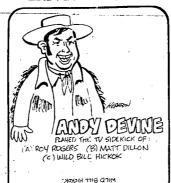
— Hawali Flvo-0 7 RUED - Franklin Jefferson

8:30 P.M. 2 xec: — Tony, Randall Cleavon Little guest stars as Willio Alexander, a convicted car thirf planning to escape from jail with Miss Raubner as his hostage.

2 KUED - Live from Lincoln Center: Andre Watte Brahms

9:00 P.M. 2 reci 6 - Carol Burnatt Ken Borry joins Carol, Dick and the gang. (60 min.) Hawali Flvo-0

TRIVIA TEASERS



ANSWER:

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Madama Curio' Love story of the famous woman scientist who discovers radium, and the tragedy that befalls her husband. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Margaret O'Brien, Robert Walker, \*\*\*,

1944

10:15 P.M. MOVIE: (≰9 xeti — M 'Frankenstein' Part 2

 ABC News 10:30 P.M. 2 kutv 1 - Big Hawaii A

island into darkness and Mitch Fears (Cliff Potts) is deputized to help cope with what is expected to be w despread looting. (60 min.) Barnaby Jones J.R.

(Mark Shore) learns the inside of street gang warfare when he faces the alternative of either solving the murder of a member of being 'snuffed' for knowing too much about the gang's operations. (60 min.)

The control of the co wanting to be free of each other, but are unable to until one performs a dead of courage. Charles Laughton, Margarat O'Brien, Robert Young, 1944.

 MOVIE: 'One More
Train To Rob' Double
crossed by his train robbing partner, a man is relapsed from prison and saves a fortune in gold for a group of Chinese. George Peppard, Diana Muldaur. 1971.

🕜 KTVE — Jackie Gleason Special

m rufo - MOVIE: 'Konal' True life drama of the War saw uprising of 1944. Ter-

Izowska. Tadousz Janczar, 1961

- Popl Goes The Country

10:45 P.M.

 Maude The generation gap becomes the grand conyon when Maude conyon when Maude agrees to chaperona Phillip's birthday party and comes face-to-face with today's youth.

11:00 P.M. — Nashville Music

11:15 P.M. MOVIE: 'Phantom Of The Rue Morgue' Based on Poe's famous story of the psychopathic murderer and his figness assistant, and their murders. Karl Malden, Patricia Medina, Steve For-

11:30 P.M. 2 KUIV 7 KIV8 — Adam-12 MOVIE: 'Death Takes a Holiday' Death

takes on human form for a three-day period in order to discover why people have such a dreaded faar of him he falls in love. Fredric March, Evelyn \
Kent Taylor, 1934 Venable.

- Kelly's Telent Time MOVIE: 'King Kong Escapes' Kong unwillingly falls under the spell-of a beautiful girl from the U.N. saving her life from monsters on land and at son. Linda Miller, Rhodes Res-son, \*\*-1988.

12:00 A.M. 2 kulv 2 kiva 3 Saturday Night Live A KAD (B) - Sign Off KIVX - Big Valley

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7:00P.M. Pruty Trus (3) (1) - The Road to 14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 23, 1977

Hollywood

# gossip column

Q: What can you tell us about Julie Harris? Has she retired from acting? Is she married? — C.P., Pittsburgh.

A: Julie, now St. Is in London doing a play. This spring she married again for the third time. This time to Walter Carroll, a man she fell in love with 22 years ago when she appeared in a play Carroll wrote. He was married at the time and they parted, seeing each other only once in 20 years. Julie and her new husband were both married twice in the interfim. She has a son wall be has six bildforn.

and he has six children.
Q: You wrote about "The Honeymooners Special" in a recent column. That gol us to thinking whether Jackis Gleason, Art Carney, and Audrey Meadows made fortunes because the old shows keep playing on TV. — W.P., Yuma, Artz.



...she made a bundle

A: Gleason sold his residual rights to Cits. Gleason sold his residual regulation of the much more money had he not. Carney's contract only provided for residuals for a limited period of time. But Audrey Meadows has really cleaned up. When CBS tried to buy back her rights to "The Honeymooners," she asked her lawyer-brother for his advice. Audrey's brother asked if the show was in reruns, and Audrey said it wasn't. The brother then advised her not to, self, saying he was sure the reason for the offer was that the show was going to be rerun.

Q: We went to a charity benefit recently, and there were gifts from a well-known jewelry company at every place setting. How do these charities get companies to donate presents like that? — E.T. Miami.

A: Easy-if you're well-connected. Someone-close to the corporation asks them to make a donktion, which, of course, is tax deductible, Dina Merrill, for example, went to Faberge director Carry Grant and got from the company thousands of dollars worth of gifts for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. She

devotes a lot of time to the organization because her late son was a diabetic. Remember, Cary was married to Dina's cousin, Barbara Hutton, and she also worked with Grant in the movie, "Operation Petitical."

TANTRUM TIME: A famed movie star, long known for his quiet, low-key manner, has turned into a difficult person. Friends and relatives say he is impossible to work with or live with, and one director claims, seriously, that the actor is a good candidate for a startifizaket. The director also says he had such a difficult time with the man in his last movie that he himself was hospitalized for gest and recuperation after the order.

SOVIET BRAIN DRAIN: One of the world's greatest and youngest mathematical geniuses is planning to immigrate to the United States. Twenty-inter-year-oth Gregion' Tchioudnowsky is now in Vienna, having finally received permission to leave Russia, through the intervention of an international committee of mathematicians dedicated to aiding Russians who want to leave their country. Tchioudnowsky has been confined to a wheelchair since he was 11 because of a neuronuscular disease. When he was 19 he achieved worldwide recognition by solving a math problem that had stood unanswered for Yogers.

Q: I really like Engelbert Humperdinck.
Why hasn't he made any movies yet? —
P.M. Orleans Mass.

A: The handsome British singer has been very cautious about movie offers, despite his success in other areas. He recently moved to Hollywood and white producers aren't exactly banging down his door, some projects are perking. One is an all-star war film in which Humperdinck would play a sidekt to Sean Connery and Roger Moore. But the singer is fully aware that friend and fellow performer Tom Jones. "Yockowald" never got finished. It collapsed midway into production. Not exactly an encouraging sign to Engelbert.

Q: I'm an old Valentino fan, and wonder about that new movie with Rudolf Nureyev. Is it another of those flaky movies, where they change the names of real people to do something fictional, like they usually do?—T.P., Tacoma, Wash.

A: Interestingly, most real-life character names are preserved intact for this version of "Walentino," with people like Nijinsky and Nazimova, the actress, parading through the plot. What makes it bizarre is that clearance apparently wasn't obtained from the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Chapel in New York,



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LESLEY ANN
... keeping a low profile

pecause it's referred to in this film as "McBride's." The actual function, with a cast of 100,000 mourners, was one of the most lurid and famour ever, and is responsible for making Campbell's famous, so it seems ironic that a fake name was used.



DINA

... Cary was the connection

Q: What about Lesley Ann Warren, Jon Peters' ex-wife? I know she tried a nightcub act that didn't go anywhere. Is she working in anything new? — G.I., Chicago.

Chicago.

A: Lesley recently finished working on a mini-series airing this week on NBC. It's based on Harold Robbins book, "79 Park Avenue." She's been keeping a low profile and was very reluctant to see the press. NBC's press department, anxious to set up some publicity for her in connection with the mini-series, found her quite difficult and reluctant to see reporters. Nobody could figure out why. Lesley is still close to Peters and very friendly with Barbra Streisand. She still goes to Peters for

advice on her career.

Q: I know Mark Hamill of "Star Wars"
was in a terrible automobile accident
which required plastic surgery on his face.
Id it mar his looks Also, how old is he
anyway? Stories about him never mention
his age. — O.S., San Francisco.

A: Hamill's face is now perfect, a tribute to the miracle of plastle surgery. He's 26, but has decided never to tell his real age because he wants to have a long, rewarding career as a movle star. Remember Cary Grant was in his 60s and still playing romantic leads because nobody was sure how old he was.

Q: We like watching Lawrence Welk, but he has a habit of reminiscing about his band-era days. Was he really that famous? I don't seem to remember him. — B.G., Scottsdale, Ariz.

A: Welk's a big TV star, but he has an inflated memory concerning his past. The truth is, during the big-band era of the 1940s, his group wasn't anywhere in the league of the Glenn Millers, Benny Goodmans, and Tommy Dorseys, with whom he links him'self.

Q: I know Susan Ford is working seriously as a photographer on "Jaws 2," but I'd love to know what she's really like in private life. Does she miss the fact that her father is no longer in politics? — C.H., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Beverly Hills, Calif.
A: Susan Is very close-to her parents and has just bought a condominium about to minutes away from the Ford home in Palm Desert. Calif., near Palm Springs. She thinks her father might run again. feeling that "atter 29 years in politics he won't get it out of his system in less than a year." Susan says she doens't miss the White House life at all, explaining that when she was the president's daughter her social life was 100 restricted but its nuch tess so now. Susan says that both she and her mother actually have very aloof personalities and that she no longer talks to people unless she knows them. Susan says her mother is like that too, but maintains a pose of being more accessible. Q: Is it true that the hat Buster Kaelon.

the movie comedian, was a poker fiend? —
T.D., Ardmore, Pa.

A: Absolutely. Keaton died Feb. 1, 1966, at his home in Woodland Hills, Hollywood, in the middle of a poker game. Buster was even buried with a deck of playing cards.

Q: Despite Anila Bryant and her success in that campaign against homosexuals, or you think that acknowledged homosexuality hurts someone in the public eye in this day and age? — R.P., Westport, Com.



SUSAN

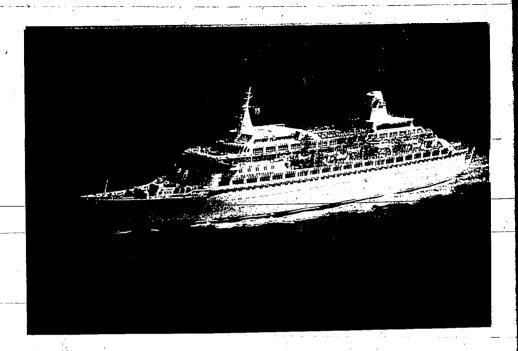
... the social life is better

Q: I'm fascinated with that British master spy Kim Philby, the one who detected to Russia. I thought there was going to be a movie about him starring Michael Caine, but I haven't heard anything recently. — G.H., New Brunswick, N.J.

A: Caine, currently in "A Bridge Too Far," won't make the movie. He's pretly sore at Philiby, who told Moscow reporters that he didn't think much of Caine playing him. Philiby described the star as "a comparatively uneducated cockney actor." Pesides Caine's playe, there's been trouble (inancing the film.



... poor memory of the past



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