

Long gainer

TWIN FALLS fourth grader Mickey McBride lopes for a long gain in a recent YMCA flag football game in Harmon Park. His coach, Mike Henson, cheers him on from the



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Magic Valley

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Coming Sunday

Halloween is upon us, and it is the rush season for witches. One reporter has conducted a witch hunt, and discovered a distince shortage of witches in the Magic Valley area.

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Full US embargo sought

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Congressional Black Caucus said today President Carter's arms embargo against-South Africa is not enough, and urged "total economic sanctions."

Rep. Parren Milchell, D-Md., made the statement after conferring with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Nelli Jr. to arrange for a House work Monday on a resolution denouncing the South African government and calling on Carter to take "effective measures."

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MITCHET SAID HE WAS disappointed Carter did not announce stronger action. He said the Black Caucus sees the resolution, approved Thursday by the House International Affairs Committee, as only a "first step" toward a "total polley against the racial actions of the Vorster

government," which would include "total economic sanctions."

The Caucus wants Carter to take these steps: Recall the U.S. mission; remove U.S. commercial, defense and a gricultural attaches; rout working agreements in the floids of treasury and defense; deny tax credits to U.S. companies which invest in South Africa and pay taxes there; and support climination of Exportment Bank guarantees for loans to U.S. companies trading and investing-in-South-Africa.

Mitchell said he thinks the caucus has the votes to pass the resolution Monday, even

whether some the thinks the chains have votes to pass the resolution Monday, even though it will require two-thirds consent to suspend normal rules to take it up.

President Carter ordered a halt on U.S. arms sulpments to South Africa to protest its: "blatant deprivation" of black rights and Western powers are ready to support a six-month international weapons embargo. Carter's announcement Thursday in Washington drew only qualified praise because it represented little change from a U.S. arms embargo polley in effect since 1962 and will have that the proper of the control of the white regime.

Carter told a news conference, however, that additional U.S. measures were in store if South Africa did not begin to "work in an evolutionary"

Africa dld not begin to "work in an evolutionary way toward the establishment of human "We are not deciding at this point on any sort

In addition, State Department officials sald the U.S. defense and commercial attaches will the U.S. defense and commercial attaches will be withdrawn from South Africa immediately. The officials said other minor actions of mainly symbolic nature are also being considered.

South Africa said it "regretted" Carter's

At the United Nations, informed sources said five members of the Security Council — America, Bridain, France, West Germany and Canada — agreed late Thursday to support a six-month renewable arms embargo against Pretoria. The council meets today.

Idahoan defends cancer surgery

By GEORGE WILEY

BOISE A study indicating unnecessary breast cancer surgery may have been performed on as many as six Bolse area women is rictally, totally premature, "the pathologist in charge of the Boise early detection project said

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Dr. Larry Knight, project pathologist for Boise's Breast Cancer Detection Center (BCD-C), said this morning a Rajah Nader Health Group allegation that misdiapnoses through the Mountain, States Tumor, Inship Mader Health Group allegation that misdiapnoses through the Mountain, States Tumor, Inship Mader Health Group allegation that misdiapnoses through the country and the Mountain States Tumor, Inship Mader Health Group allegation that misdiapnoses and through the work of the Mountain States and t

Hink they were all web-mormed to begin-with." He said he didn't think any of the six, all from Boise or the surrounding area, had grounds for legat action against their doctors or NSTI. "Contrary to Nader's statement," [really don't think these patients were mistreated." He said. Knight emphasized the review procedure which spotted the possible misdiagnoses was hastily made and often relied on inconclusive slides from original biopsies. "In some cases they had all the materful that was (originally) looked at, that is the slides, and

sometimes not, and that's all they had," Knight sometimes not, and that is an interpretable and interpretable and

without any follow-up."

Knight noted that Dr. Robert McDivitt, the Salt Lake City doctor who chaired the review group, had himself originally seen two of the six questionable cases "and originally called them cancer."

emphasized that there was disagreement among the reviewing physicians as to whether some of the questionable biopsies were can-

some of the questionable inspans were corous.

"This is not a black and while Issue, unfortunately," he said.
He said a follow-up review of the same cases will be performed under the direction of Dr. Charles Smart, chief of surgery at Sait Lake (tily's LDS Hospital).

The six patients in question won't be contacted until the second review is completed. Knight said.

until the second review is computed, Kinghi, said.

He noted that in all cases the six patients received more than one diagnosis of cancer and that surgery was modified and "in no case was there quick surgery."

Knight said the review which picked out this ya questionable cases, was carried out nationwide by the National Cancer Institute after fear was expressed that x-ray testia early detection clinics were causing unnecessary exposure to radiation.

To back up its argument that x-rays were helpful in the early detection of breast cancers NCI asked the BCDCs to submit cases where—cancer—inad-been_detected_through_x-ray_for_review.

review.
The cases reviewed, therefore, involved "very small" cancers which couldn't be detected by sight or feel. Knight said.
He said the review was restricted to a "borderline" group of small cancers which lent itself

derline 'group of small cancers which the work to disagreement.
"They deliberately pulled out this borderline group, which we knew ahead of time was going to be the most controversial of the whole study, and it's unfortunate that they pulled it out of context," Knight said.

Set clocks back hour Sunday as DST expires

TWIN FALLS — Tired of getting up in what looks like the middle of the night and

what looks like the middle of the night and driving to work in the dark?

All that will change Sunday morning when daylight savings time will take a winter vacation. Idaho residents should turn their clocks back one hour when they go to bed Saturday, unless they want to arrive at church an hour early.

Al 2 a.m. Sunday, time will move ahead by one hour. That hour of steep everyone lest last spring gets paid báck and everything will be one hour later.

Parents whose children have been walting for the school bus in the dark will.

Parents whose children have been walting for the school bus in the dark will

see them leave home in daylight, at least for a month or so.

Daylight savings time was designed to

Daylight savings time was designed to give farmers and workers an opportunity to better utilize the daylight hours from the end of April through October.

Some farmers and many other workers are not overly enthustastle about the longer work days, but many office workers and others who work on an hourly basis find, the long summer evenings nice for golf, water skiing and other recreation. This gives Idahoans six months of standard time and six months of daylight savings time.

Forced vote on easing pot penalty may backfire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee's vote to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana is likely to be overturned next week, and the result may be worse for the casual user.

By forcing a vote, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and his supporters so angered conservatives that a stiffer amendment on possession of small amounts of marijuana will be offered and is virtually assured of passage, UPI learned today.

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Bayh offered an amendment Wednesday to remove criminal penalties for possession of up to one ounce of marijuana, making the offense a misdemeanor like a traffic ticket and subjecting those convicted to a \$100 fine.

The amendment, tentatively passed a to 4, changed a provision in the original bill that would have legalized possession of 10 grams of marijuana, about one-third of an ounce.

Bayh's language was more liberal in treatment of possession of between one-third of an ounce and one ounce, setting a \$100 fine instead

of a \$500 fine and 30 days in Jall. It was more restrictive for less than 10 grams.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, told UPI he was willing to accept the proposal to legalize up to 10 grams "as a compromise although I would prefer not to have any possession decriminalized in any way. But I was willing to go as a compromise down to 10 grams."

Bayl's amendment, he sald, "flew in the face of the agreed upon compragnise, which I didn't agree with anyway, except to try to help this bill."

Hatch said he will propose an amendment next Tuesday to make possession of less than 10 grams "a criminal infraction" containing a \$100 tine. This would give the casual user a criminal record—more than Bayh's amendment and the original bill proposed.

Possession of more than 10 grams of marijuana would be a misdemeanor as originally proposed, with violators subject to a \$500 fine and 30 days in Jail.

Economy slack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government index designed to plot the direction of the economy rose only 0.3 per cent in September, the government said today — a figure that suggests weak expansion of industrial production and little, if any, improvement in unemployment for the rest of 1977.

Atthough President Carter Thursday rejected any income tax cuts to stimulate the economy in 1978, the poor gain in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators could force the President to reassess his position by January.

The gain in September was sharply down from the revised 1.4 per cent rise in August and was only the third rise in five months. After making rapid gains in February and March, the index has barely moved since April when it stood at 130.5.



Now it's men's turn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dennis Gilbert was once the stereotype of an upward-bound, middle class male — working to a 70 hours a week for an insurance company, discussing with his male friends "safe" topics like sport or polities.

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discussing with his male friends "safe" topics like sports or politics.

Now Gilbert, 36, and several other men in his Columbia, Md., community are at the forefront of what may become the male counterpart of the femilast movement. The men have formed a group called "Prec Men" whose purpose, according to Gilbert, "18 to make men — and all people — aware of how sexism and sex role stereotyping—limits men's lives the same way! does women's." Ilmits men's lives the same way! does women's. "It role was high of sub-searching for some of us to conjuder consultant with the federal government. "He year unable to express emotions, they aren't coveraged to have men friends because of fear of himosexuality, they are forced into a competitive or himosexuality. The men became aware of their own problems and dealing with career pressures, communication in their.

Looking ahead

MOVIEMAKER Randall Morgan MOVIEMAKER Railan Morgan, Twin Falls, is silhouetted against the evening sun as he films a scene in the movie, "Twin Falls County, 2002." The film depicts growth and development trends in a typical rural area. Additional photos and story, page 11.



BLAST SNUFFS OIL FLAMES



FIRE OUT, WATER APPLIED last of blaze snuffed

of his word.

Adair, 62, a 5-foot-6 daredevil who makes a living out of facing danger and winning, was called to extinguish the 3-day-old Eik Hills Naval Oil Reserve well fire

Houston.

Adair, a legendary figure with some 1,000 victories over well fires to his credit in a 30-year career, didn't stop to talk with reporters — as is his custom. But the Navy said he termed the job "routine."

The blaze, which sent flames shooting hundreds of feet into the air, began Tuesday with an

Airwest, which with its predecessors has provided air service to Idaho since 1946, operates 27 daily flights in Idaho linking Boise, Lewiston, Techo Eally Predello and

Prepay care, cut costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The government's top health officer says prepaid medical plans emphasizing preventive care could reduce the nation's hospital bills by billions of dollars each year.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Weifare, said Trunsday corporations could help trim hospital bills by 30 to 60 per cent by offering employes Health Maintenantee Organizations — prepaid health plans for which members pay a fixed fee, then Organizations — prepaid health plans for which members pay a fixed fee, then get treatment at what amounts to wholesale rates. Callfano plugged the plan at a luncheon henoring Dr. Stdney R. Garfield, Tl, architect of the nation's first HMO. Garfield designed the

Fourth Annual Lyndon B Johnson Foundation Award for Garfield — now covers 3 million people in Callfornia, Hawali, Colorado, Oregon and Ohlo. Lady Byrd Johnson, widow of the late President, presented the \$25,000 award to Garfield.

Califano said he has urged the nation's 500 largest corporations to offer HMO membership to employes and to take the lead in developing such health care systems

invite 500 corporate leaders and health industry experts, labor leaders and government

labor leaders and government officials.
Califano said the government intends to "cut the red tape" and get HMOs moving.
"We want to explain the advantages of HMOs and discuss how we can work with them to make available HMOs for the employes of every large employer in the nation."
Califano said.
"To each profit-squeezed,

Calliano said.
"To each profit-squeezed, cost-conscious executive of a major company in this nation, I would put the following question:

question:
"Why not provide the same high quality health care that your employes now are receiving for 10 per cent, 20 per cent, or even 40 per cent less than you now are paying?"
Under HMO, he said, sub-

Under HMO, he said, sub-seribers pay a set amount each year and get all medical-services through—HMO-physicians, laboratories, X-ray departments and other bealth care facilities. Doing pre-testing, X-ray and laboratory work on an out-patient basis sharply reduces the excess X-rays and often

needless battery of laboratory tests performed in hospitals, thereby trimming costs, provides needed services at reasonable costs and reducing needless hospitalization and operations. "Unlike physicians in the fee-for-services system — who only get paid if they furnish more care and who get paid more if they furnish more expensive care — the HMO doctor has an incentive not to engage in wasteful hospitalization, not to run repetitive or unnecessary specialist.

If hospitalization was

unnecessary specialist.

If hospitalization was reduced just 10 per cent in 1976, he said, overall health care bills would have dropped by \$2 billion



Daredevil Red Adair scores again

forecast was right on target Thursday. He used plastic explosives to snuff the flames. And he wrapped up his job by putting a close valve on the well before flying back to

the air, began Tuesday with air underground explosion in the 7,000-fool deep well. Three men who had been in a basket on the tower were killed in-stantly.

The Elk Hills Preserve — in

a desert region 140 miles north
of Los Angeles — Is a
46,000 acre area rich in oil set
aside by the government for
military needs. Part of it was

recently opened to commercial exploitation, but the well which blew up was one of the

which now by was not of the government's. In explaining why Adair was called into action, Navy Cmdr. Roger Martin said, "He's the only individual we know who could put out a fire of this type in the time he did." This was Adair's first big Jos since corraling the flames in the North Sea blowout last April.

American prisoner transfer approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Carter today signed
bills to permit the transfer of
American prisoners in
Mexican and Canadian jalls to
U.S. facilities and extend for
four years federal assistance
to refugees from Indochina.
In a Rose Garden ceremony,
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Carter signed bills which:
—Authorize the attorney general to change the status of indochinese refugees.—who have settled in the United States to permanent resident, making them eligible feitlenship more rapidly.

The measure also extends for four years, until the 1981 fiscal year, assistance to the retugees. The outlay for fiscal 1978 is '\$118 million and the total cost for four years is an

estimated \$300 million.

—Establish authority for implementing treaties with Mexice and Canada to allow the transfer of incarcerated foreign nationals to facilities in their native lands. An American serving a senten in Mexico — and vice versa—could be shifted to a prison in the United States if he so desired, under terms of the bill.

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Mexico is ready to implement the treaties immediately following the signing of the bill. However, Canada is not prepared to put the treaty into effect until later

this year.
Under the legislation, the attorney general will oversee the prisoner transfers.

Storm pounds Oregon

Gale-force winds, high waves and rain pounded the Oregon coast today, flooding motels, tossing logs onto high-ways and forcing motorists to abandon automobiles on

beaches.
Authorities ordered people off beaches in some communities and blocked off roads to prevent drivers from going into danger areas.
Michael Padberg, a motel operator at Depoe Bay, Ore., said the storm was "one of the

you can get there

from here!

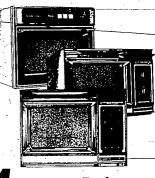
worst in 15 to 20 years."
Towering waves washed into his bar 25 feet above the beach and lapped into the motel lobby 15 feet higher.
"My big screen TV set and all my llquer is floating around in the bar," he said.
Waves also gushed into a motel at Lincoin City, Ore, and guests in first floor rooms had to move to higher quarters.

ters.
Fog huddled over most of the

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At Magic Valley's Microwave Cooking Cente

Airwest threatens Gem flight halt Should the PUC not agree to delay the order, the airline said it will impose "an embargo on the transportation of purely local traffle, moving wholly between points within the State of Idaho." BOISE (UPI) — Hughes Airwest has threatened to suspend intrastate service unless the Public Utilities Commission delays an order to reduce the Boise-Lewiston fare by \$5 and file an application to operate in Idaho. The airline has petitioned the PUC for a rehearing of its

same one-way fare between Bolse and Lewiston as it did between Bolse and Spokane, 90 miles farther by air.

Airwest contends it does not operate wholly within the state and therefore is not subject to PUC regulation. But airline officials said the company will not ignore the PUC order. order to reduce the fare andlie the application and to
delay implementation of the
order pending action on the
enhearing petition.
The PUC ordered the fare
reduction and operation application after Jay Shelledy,
Lewiston, filed a complaint
saying the airline charged the

Kreps doubts balanced budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Commerce Junnita Krreps kept talking about the need for a prosperous economy and, although she never actually said so, reporters were con-vinced that she does not believe President Carter can batance the fudget by 1981.— The cat-and-mouse game WASHINGTON (UPI)

The cat-and-mouse game was played Thursday at a

luncheon sponsored by the Brookings Institution for reporters and news executives who met to discuss an experimental program to improve economic and business

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reporters and news executives who met to discuss an experimental program to improve economic and business reporting.

One of the first questions concerned Carter's announced—intention=of_balancing_tho_based by 1981, a goal which has become in the control of the first questions of the control of the contro

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AUCTION Located from the South/West corner of Buhl, Idaho 4 miles West and 1/8 mile South.

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

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TOOLS & LAWN EQUIPMENT

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SPORTING ITEMS

odel 870, with case — Remington 20 gauge shotgun — Winchester Model 88 "306" rifle Lorved leather case — 3 boxes of 308 shells — Bell of 20 gauge shotgun shells — Large detector, with case — Small metal detector — Antique Estiman-Nadak camera — Graf Frinning pole — Cigarette lighter-spol light — Sleeping bag — Ski boots.

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OK TIRES Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

No earning limit for elderly?

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The House says elderly
American's should be allowed
to earn any amount of wages
without losing Social Security,
benefits.

If it stands, the decision
could profoundly affect the
income and working lives of
many of the 22 million
Americans who have reached
the age of 65.

But the proposal still faces
an uncertain future in WASHINGTON

Congress.
Retirees under age 72 now
may earn only \$3,000 in wages
without penalty. Above that
they lose \$1 in benefits for each
\$2. In wages until all, thele
nefit is gone.
The House voted 258 to 149
Thursday, as part of a bill to
finance Social Security into the
next century, to raise this
"earnings limit" for retirees
between the ages of 55 and 72 to
\$4,000 next year, \$5,000 in 1980, is 5,500 in 1881 and to eliminate it entirely in 1982.

The bill raises employer and employ a Social Security payroll daxes, particularly for high income workers over the next decade, and sets benefits for the next 75 years 50 each generation of retirees would get about the same relative retired in 1976.

Removal of the earnings limit not only would allow

retirees to work without penalty; it also would permit workers who reach 65 and are not fowered by mandatory retirement to stay in their jobs and at the same time draw full Social Security.

Rep. William Ketchum, R-Califf., author of the proposal, said millions of retirees on inadequate pensions must work to maintain a reasonable standard of living and avoid selling their homes.

siou, now and collect full Social Security.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore, floor manager of the bill, said the provision would add to national unemployment and would change the very nature of Social Security from a "retirement program," under which people receive benefits after they largely stop working, to an "annunity program," under which they are paid just because they reach a certain age.

A version of the bill in the

are paid just because they reach a certain age. A version of the bill in the Senate Finance Committee only would raise the earnings limit to \$6,000 in 1979. Ulliman said he hopes "some limit" will be imposed when the bills get to a House-Senate conference.

Two related bills — raising from 65 to 70 the age at which most employers could require a person to retire — passed both houses in differing versions and are in conference.

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delaying the age of full
retirement benefits from 65 to
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2000 and 2011 —was withdrawn
at the last moment in the
House, when its Republican
sponsors saw it would get few
yotes.

Peaceful death gains approval

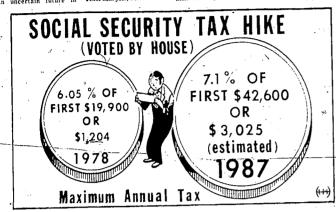
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) —
The New Hampshire House
has voted to give dying
patients a chance to die in
peace, without being forced to
use costly · life-saving
machines

use costly life-saving machines. By a 197-92 vote Thursday, House members overrode Gov. House members overrode Gov. Meldrim Thomson's veto of a

bill giving legal status to "living wills." documents in which a person may provide in advance for the withholding or withdrawal of extraordinary means of life support in case of mortal injury or terminal illness.

to go to the hospital with a terminal illness. They, are staying home so they can die peacefully. When the time comes they want to go," Repedend L. DeFrankin, said during an impassioned debate before the vote.

Opponents said the measure could lead to mercy killings.



Compromise hinted on energy measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Senate negotiators on energy legislation insist the worst of the senate cars should be banned, but also are exploring compromises that could get House conference to go along. It is the last big issue for a House-Senate conference competition in the consideration

committee in its consideration

House and Senate versions.
House-Senate negotiators continued their arduous sessions amid signals from the White House that compromise was possible on the overall energy package.

was possible on the overall energy package. Carter refused on a nationally broadcast news conference to say whether he would veto a congressional energy bill that allowed would veto a congressional energy bill that allowed natural gas price cellings higher than the \$1.75 per

thousand cubic fort he requested. But he said he may have to "do some compondisting" in order to get an acceptable measure through Congress.

One of the most controversid features of the energy package still lies in the Senate, where a battle is under way over a 49b billion, eight year package of tax credits and incentives to encourage energy conservation and

production.
Once the Senate's version of Carter's energy tax plan is passed, it will join other planks of the energy plan at the conference committee.
The Senate Thursday gave Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D. La., the blank check he wants to write an energy tax bill with House negotiators.
It also agreed to Impose a tay on Industries which could

use gas or oil but could use coal. It was the first tax increase approved by the Senate, which so far has gone along with Long's plan to provide financial incentives rather than taxes to win energy objectives.

A home insulation tax credit for individuals also is likely in the final bill. A \$200 million tax credit for inderviduals also is likely in the final bill. A \$200 million tax credit for inter-city bus

credit for inter-city bus companies was killed. The Senate conservation bill The Senate conservation bill included an outright prohibition against any 1980 model car — the ones that come out in late 1979 —getting fewer than 16 miles per gallon of fuel.

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Abortion fund stalemate continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Senate and House remain firm — neither willing to budge — and Congress remain totally stalemated on when federal funds can be used for abortions.

Another test vote Thursday showed the Senate does not

Another test vote Thursday showed the Senate does not plan to buckle and accept the more restrictive language demanded by the House.

And the message from two the wey-congressmen is that the, House will not accept the weaker abortion "language approved by the Senate.

As a result, Senate and House negotiators will have to meet again although numerous attempts, have failed to produce an agreement.

The stalemate has blocked passage of a \$60 billion ap-propriations bill for the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor.

Labor.

Congress approved stop-gap legislation which allowed continued funding of the the two departments at current levels so employes could be paid and programs could continue. But that runs out ruesday and the prospects of payless paydays loom again. The Senate rejected 59 to 33 a resolution-which would, have, instructed Senate negotiators.

instructed Senate negotiators to cave in and accept House

Innguage on abortions.

The vote was taken at the request of Reps. Daniel Flood,

D-Pa., and Robert Michel, R-ill., the chief House conferces, who said recent votes in the House "clearly Indicate" the Senate version would not be accepted. The Senate wants language to allow the government to pay for abortions for women under Medicald If the woman's life would be endangered if the pregnancy continued, in the case of rape or incest or "if the mother or fetus would suffer serious health damage."

The House language also-provides federal funding for the woman's life is endangered by continued pregnancy. In the case of "forced" rape or incest, the House would only allow for

"medical procedures" for prompt treatment and then only if the assault is reported to collect.

Sen. Richard Schwelker, R.Pa., who offered the resolution, said the did so "to reach agreement and break the impasse. The House language is the best we can get."

get."

But Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said It was time for the House to help seek a reasonable and humane compromise with the Senate.

"The House has not given one inch." Brooke said. The House language is not a compromise in any sense of the word."

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\$280 million question makes sham of hearings

A \$280 million question mark is all that remains after the most recent hearings on whether southern Idaho will get a coal-powered electrical generating

plant. At hearings before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission this week, Idaho Power Company couldn't say how much their proposed 500,000 kilowatt electrical generating plant will cost. Company officials guess the plant could cost anywhere from \$490 million to \$560 million — depending on where it is built.

But Idaho Power officials add. these estimates

But, Idaho Power officials add, these estimates are accurate only in the range of plus or minus 20

percent.

OK. If Idaho Power is 20 per cent low on its lowest estimate, their coal-fired plant might only cost Idaho electrical consumers a bargain \$390 million.

But, a 20 per cent overrun on costs at the high end

of their estimate would push the cost of the plant at something like \$670 million. That's a \$280 million difference.

Idaho Power claims it can't be any more precise a sits cost estimates because the Public Utilities Commission hasn't given the utility a permit to build a plant at a particular site starting at a

Somehow, the company's statement seems to

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission can't give a permit for a huge project like a coal-fired plant until it has a firm idea of how much the electricity

until it has a firm idea of how much the electricity from such a plant will cost.

And, the PUC can't compute the cost of electricity from an Idaho coal-fired plant until it knows how much the plant will cost to build.

This week's hearings underscore once again the need for the Idaho legislature to pass a comprehensive plant-siting bill giving the PUC the ironclad ability to find out the real costs of new cost includes a contractive for the cost in the plant will be put the put of the cost includes a comprehensive plant-siting bill giving the PUC the ironclad ability to find out the real costs of new cost includes a contractive for a cost includes a cost in the put of the plant will be put of the plant will be

electrical generating facilities in Idaho.

What foolishness to talk about approving a permit to build a coal-fired plant which could vary in price by \$280 million.

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Washington has mind of its own

WASHINGTON — The most interesting thing when you leave the nation's capital and travel around the country is that everyone believes that Washington has a mind of its own. I know this because I am asked such questions as

ART RUCHWALD



"What does Washington think of Jimmy Car-"What does Washington thinks of Jimmy Car-ter?" or "How does Washington feel about Bert Lance?" or "When Is Washington going to do something about my fuel bill?" Or, if you're talking to business executives, the question inevitabley is "Why doesn't Washington leave we alone?"

usalone?"

It is fruittess to explain to people that Washington doesn't think at all, and if it has any feelings it keeps them bottled up inside. A Washingtonian, whether he wants to or not, is expected to tell the people in the country what Washingtonia buy no.

I find the best way to do this is to ask the taxi

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BUNN — The new type of anti-terrorist operation developed by Israel and the German Federal Republic at Entelble and Mogadishu to rescue innocent hostages from skylacked planes has manifold implications. It demonstrates that no haven or any country amoral enough to serve as accomplice to terroristic acts can be safe-

as accomplice to terroristic acts can be sate from retribution legitlmized by either written or inwritten international codes of honor.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government ained immense prestige by its subtle but

decisive handling of what seemed an insoluble problem. The proof of victory was the ensuing batch of suicides by Bander-Mainhof gangsters. Now the world's press is rightly filled with discussions of the need for international cooperation to stamp out the kind of definitely vierroristic "crime involved in both the Entebbe and Mogadishu-affeirs, as well as inothers not faced down, like the Tokyo cavein at Bangladesh following setzure of a Japanese plane.

Bangladesh following selzitre of a Japanese plane.

International cooperation — by security, intelligence, diplomatic and other branches — is eminently to be desires. It should be obvious to all countries, great and small, developing, that it is in everyone's interest.

There must not only be an accord — signed, if possible, by all U.N. members — that binslages shall be protected but also that any aerial kidnapping for "pointical" as well as purely "criminal" reasons shall be seruitalized with norticular care, as regards motivation.

"criminal", reasons shall be semitinated with particular care, as regards motivation. Surely it would be difficult, if not impossible, to gain U.N. acquiescence to a statute that a Soviet "dissident," a Talwanese "refugee," a Castroite or anti-Castroite Cuban or a North or South Korean should be adjudged "criminal" a priori If he sought of flee his country by

priori in te sought of the maccounty of desperate seizure of an aircraft.

Nevertheless, one thing emerges as certain. It is imperative that individual nations be relieved of threats to their innocent citizens simply because those individual nations own aircraft.

operate airlines, or are under obligation by citizenship rights to protect travellers.

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U.N. should create

'jail' for terrorists

driver who is driving me to the airport to give me a briefing on Washington's thoughts. All taxi drivers in Washington, better they take their cabs out on the street, are handed a mimeographed sheet entitled. What Washington is Thinking Today. Whenever they are asked a question they refer to the sheet and respond with the answer.

The other morning I was on my way to Boston

The other morning I was on my way to Boston and I said to my driver, "What does Washington think of Jimmy Carter today?"

He picked up his clipboard, "As of hits morning he's in a lot of trouble with Congress on energy, the Panama Canal and tax reform. Washington feels that style is not enough. It wants results."

"Please don't go too fast, I want to write all this down," I told him. "What does Washington this played the three-marfull hunch?"

this down," I told him. "What does Washington Ahink about the three-marful lunch?"
"Washington is for the three-marful lunch, though It's willing to comprendisc on a two-marful lunch if the grass roots put too much pressure on Congress. But it would rather do without lunch if Carler cuts it down to one marfuln."

marthn?"
"How does Washington feel about Moscow?"
"Washington doesn't trust Moscow," he said, reading from his sheet. "But is believes that it is important to get along with Moscow even if it can't love it. Washington does feel warmer toward Moscow this week than it did last week,

but it is still holding its breath over SALT."
"How is Washington taking the South Korean scandal?" I asked.
"In its stride," the taxi driver replied.

In its stride," the taxi driver repines, washington, of course, is very disappointed that Tongsun Park won't come back to testify, but it will have to live with other wintessels involved in the scandal. Washington doesn't believe it will have another Watergate on its hands, mainly because must of the people who be indicted are no longer in Congress."

Is Washington worried about the energy

crisis?"
"Washington is worried about it but not
panicking Washington wants to forget the whole
thing until after the 1978 elections."
We were almost at the airport. "What does

Washington think of our present tax laws?"
"It thinks they are a disgrace."
"One inpres question. What about sex in Washington?
"Washington doesn't like sex any more than Los Angeles does. But it knows that as long as sex is available there is no way to stop Washington from having it. All one can hope for is that Washington will soon the of it and get on with the business of running the country."

I gave the driver a large tip but it was worth it. After 1 Inished speaking in Boston I received a standing ovation, and I heard one woman say to her husband as they were leaving the auditorium, "Isn't it great to hear what Washington is thinking straight from the horse's mouth?"

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"All those in favor of us say 'Aye'."

South African government prepares to fight sanctions

London Telegraph
JOHANNESBURG — The South African
government is prepared not only to counter
international sanctions but also to retailate in
the interests of national survival with measures
which would have a severe impact on other
African and some Western economies.

This emerged as the concensus among
government and independent economists
yesterday at the United Nations Security
Council debate appeared to be moving toward a
resolution which could impose some form of
sanctions on South Africa.

The United Nations action was caused by
South Africa's policy of racial separation and
spurred by its recent banning of black and while
leaders opposed to that policy and by its closing
of two major black newspapers.
Government officials and leaders of the
private sector have expedited contingency
planning to counter the threat of sanctions, be
they selective on oil, arms or investment of notal trade boyent as applied to Rhodesia for the
past II years.
One expert, Prof. Arist Spandau of the

past 11 years.
One expert, Prof. Arit Spandau of the business economics department at the University of the Wilwalersrand, said that an economic boycott of South Africa would be bearathe although living standards would drop drastically.

drastically.

More significantly, Prof. Spandau calculates
that a trade boycoit of South Africa would increase Britains unemployment by 70,000 and
reduce British exports by many millions of
dollars.

He estimated that a 20 per cent drop in foreign,

Investment would cause the disposable income in South Africa to fall by perhaps 100 million Investment would cause the disposation meaning from South Afficia to fail by perhaps 100 million dollars, and unemployment—predominantly among blacks—to lacrease by 37,000. A similar exercise on a 50 per cent drop in threatment would lead to a drop of more than 200 million is disposal income and throw 90,000 out of work. An . oil. embarge against South Africa—another, suggestion, that has been put before the United Nations—would not have the impact that many nations seem to think, according to the Johannesburg Financial Mail.

Only about a quarter of the republic's energy meets relay on imported crude oil. South Affica ploneered the oil-from-coal process and the existing Sasol one plant provides five per cent of current fuel demand.

But 'Sasol' Two, a much larger oil-from-coal plant, is due to be commissioned in 1,181 and some experts estimate the fuel plants might be able to produce up to 40 per cent of South 'Africa's fuel requirements.

In the meantime, South Africa has been hoarding crude oil supplies in scaled and converted disused mineshafts since tho-early 1903. On present consumption, the secret supplies could keep the country running for up to four years — much longer if private and non-essential consumption was scaled down. South Africa is self-sufficient in all important agricultural products and is a major exporter of foodstuffs. Several black African states have relied on South African products and is a major exporter of foodstuffs. Several black African states have relied on South African production, South Africa is closer than any other country — with the possible exception of Russia— to being self-sufficient. The republic has the largest known deposits of gold, platinum, chronite, manganese, vandium and flusspar and is richly endowed with coal; copper, diamonds, fron ore, lead, limestone, mica, nickel, plosphates, titanium and uranium. Foreign business interest and investment and

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Foreign business interest and investment and
Western strategic requirements from South
Africa's inineral resources lead many independent economic observers in Johannesburg
to doubt if international sanctions could ever be

effective.

There would be far too many loopholes and far too much national interest at stake for sanctions to work, a leading hanker predicted yesterday. Under economists point to the Rhodesian example where a much smaller, unrecognized

and far less wealthy nation has successfully withstood full United Nations, sanctions since

1966.

There are many other hidden pitfalls for the world which would flow from boycotts of South Africa, not least the fact that about 500,000 migrant works from neighboring black states are employed in the republic.

are emplayed in the republic.

A senior government source initied recently hat South Africa would have no alternative but to repatriate migrant works to Lesotho, Swazlland, Botswana, Mozambique, Malant and Angola: if "sanctions were -clamped -on-the country.

As the earnings and other benefits from the employment make substantial contributions to these countries economies, it is argued in Pretoria that the West would be called on to make massive all contributions by way of compessation.

The sanctions threat, even as it sands to

compessation.

The sanctions threat, even as it stands, is major political

Being Washington outsider tough

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By HELEN THOMAS

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UP While House Reporter
WASHINGTON T(PH) — President Carter is
sider than an outsider
Carter in Mashington it's better to be an insider than an outsider
Carter. In. It's campaign, said "insiders" in
Washington had lost their pipeline to the people and
were governing by remote control. He blamed bireautocracy in Washington and the arrogance of
those in power for many of the nation's problems.
But since he has been in Washington, the President
has found that you have to be an insider to know the
revers of power. His frustrations are apparent. He
realizes now that he was to retrench and to take one
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Step at time and the goals be set before tasking office have not the goals be set before tasking office have lad to be put on the shelf temporarily as his first year is coming to a close. Now, Carter apparently will be satisfied to achieve a strong energy program to start the country on the road to conservation.

Being an outsider, he has not had the clout with the independent-minded Senate and the influence on the leaders who can make go break his program. From any point of view, the Democratic controlled Senate has shunned his appeals and devastated his energy promosals.

roposals. Meantime, to salvage what he can. Carter has lad

to hold his fire against members in his own party who have contributed vastly to his problems?

Carter's top White I louse aides have begun a series of meetings, chaired by Vice President Water Mondale, to find out what went wrong along the way ánd to get the administration back on the track. At their furst-meeting, Lubey affectled I hat the President had basically tried to go after too much in his first year. Since then, the administration has tried to set more realistic goals and some initiatives are being left by the wayside. The proposal for a consumer agency, which is opposed by hig business and will take an ail-out administration bailtie. Is being temporarily set oside.

Carter still Intends to unveil a tax reform program abefore Congress adjourns, according to aides, even though it could not be acted upon until next year.

Some of Carter's current problems may be due to his own high hopes and campatan promises. As President, he finds it is not that easy to deliver, but his constituents ail expect the most. As a consequence, the groups Carter appealed to the most, the black's, the poor, and labor are somewhat disenchanted.

When he traveled across the country last weekend,

disenchanted.
When he traveled across the country last weekend, Carter found that he was being faulted for not espousing instant solutions. He had come to listen

responsibilities.

There are many isolated spots — like napoleonic Saint Helena — available for such a jail. It is unlikely that, even if only the five permanent members of the Security Council are in charge of it, they would unanimously agree to release any prisoner to blackmail.

The funding of such an undertaking should be proportionalely shared by every U.N. member. The moral burden is equal, the need imperative. Had this system prevailed, Chancellor Schmidt could merely have replied to blackmailers: "I could not cede even if I wished. Ask U.N."

and found that was not enough.

With his successes being called in question by his own party, the President is also being branded inept by the Republicans, who are beginning to enduse over their own political prospects.

As an outsider who suddenly appeared on the Washington scene. Carter also lacks the unswering dedicated loyalists in his own party, who can help him over the rough spots until he does get his bearings. The Democrats are individually marching to their own drums instead of listening to the While House transporter.

own drums instead or listening to the third country of the trumpeter.

For all that, most presidents would prefer that helef-accomplishments be judged in the pages of history, and no so instandly.

But Carter appears to remain fairly philosophical about his own presidency. He believes that he has walked in where other Presidents feared to tread and that his own new initiatives, the belief in charge, instead of the status you. In foreign policy articularly where the problems have been around for a long time — has been the cause of many of his political headaches.

So he conflues to say, "I'm learning. I'm eager to

endacties. intinues to say, "I'm learning. I'm eager to learn;" and as he does, he feels he will up a record he can run on in four years



IRISH-AMERICAN GROUP OUTSIDE BRITISH CONSULATE

... Prince Charles greeted by protests in San Francisco

Protesters follow prince

SAN FRANCISCO (4PI) — Britlant's Prince Charles, followed by a knot of Irish-American protesters with hearses and moke coffins, is doing the fourist' bill' in the Golden Gale city— taking a ride on a cabe car and strolling on fisherman's Wharf.

Prince Charles, 23, winding up a nine-day tour of the United Stalevis Isplanning a four of Captoniat's Napa Valley wine fountry, a trip to the opera and a sail on San Francisco By. He departs for Australia opsiunday.

But his artival by private jet from Los Angeles Thursday

O Washington Star

WAHINGTON — Final budget, ligures
for the last fiscal year show a deficit of \$45
billion, or \$25 billion less than President
Carter's first estimate in February —
malely because spending fell short of
estimates, the administration reported
Thurston:

However, most of the revisions had been cranled into previous interim estimates, so the final figures were close to what finactial analysts had expected.

Issuing the final figures for fiscal 1977, the year ended Sept. 30, the treasury and the Office of Management and Budget-hinled that the deficit for fiscal 1978, the current year that started Oct. 1, probably would be less than the official forecast of \$15.5 hillion.

\$61.5 billion.

"It is clear that there has been a general tendency to overestimate the amount of funds that can be spent," the joint statement said. It said OMB was reviewing fiscal 1978 estimates and would issue revisions 5005.

Treasury and OMB reported these figures for fiscal \$977:

— Expenditurys — \$401.9 billion, down

night was marred by the largest demonstrations the Prince of Wales has encountered during his American tour. An estimated 300 demonstrators followed him to three private receptions.

Protesters driving three halos hearses with signs that

Protesters driving three black hearses with signs that said: "Prince Charlie, Stop Killing Irish Children," circled the San Francisco Press Club during a reception there for the heir to the British throne

The meeting with some 75 members of the news media was billed as a "social function," and the dapper young

Deficit 'only' \$45 billion

prince, dressed in a con-servative gray suit, moved about shaking hands with reporters, attempting to converse while television crews and still cameramen jostled in close for pictures. The Prince of Wales went "on the record" for about 10 minutes, fielding low key questions about his visit which he described as "very in-

he described as "very in-teresting and extremely

'1 didn't think it would be as "i didn't tinik it would be deficiently and as heetle as it was," he said, "I've had my hand cut by all sorts of ladies with long nalls."

A query about American

from Carter's February estimate of \$416.5 billion and the July revision of \$406.5 billion and the July revision of \$406.5 billion, but signify above last month's estimate of \$400 billion. Spending in the preceding 12 months totaled \$359.2 billion. Proceeding 12 months totaled \$359.2 billion. Revenues = \$350.9 billion. Proceeding 12 months to \$400.0 billion in July and alst month, and \$300.6 billion in fluy and star month. The deflet was \$400.0 billion in the preceding 12 months.

The Ford administration had predicted in January, 1976, that the fiscal 1977 defict would be \$43 billion had January, 1981. before leaving office.

Some economists suspect that 4 the reduction of the deflett is partly responsible for the stuggishness of the economist systemates in excess of estimates have held back purchasing power, while the shortfall of spending how contribution to the economic to the contribution to the economic to the contribution to the economic to the shortfall of spending how contribution to the economic to the to the econ

lighthearted response: "I have a suspicion of American mothers who want me to meet

a suspicion on meetic mentice who want me to meet their daughters."

Of the demonstrators, he sald, "They're being very polite, We've seen only a few demonstrations on this tour. Anyway, I'm used to it, coming from Wales."

The prince went from the Press Club to evening receptions at the home of the British Consul general and at the posts Bohenian Club.

About 200 shouting demonstrators placed 12 coffins with the names of persons killed in treated on the sidewalk in front of the mansion of Consul-General Ian k...near.

Transfer vote asked

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WASHINGTON — Rep.
Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Ill.,
chairman of the House
Panama Canal subcommittee, Panama Canal subcommittee, has introduced a resolution urging Senate ratification of the canal treaties, but calling for a separate House vote on transfer of property to Panama.

House conservatives hoping House conservatives hoping to thwart approval of the treatless, which are considered only by the Senate, have been pushing for a House vote on canal property in hopes of thwarting the treatles. However, a Metcalfe aide said the Chicago congressman wants a House vote on canal properties only to protect the

properties only to protect-th rights of the House to have say in such a transfer.

Body may be missing union leader

JIMMY HOFFA

. . . missing 2 years

Jennings said the skeleton was discovered by a hunter pursuing a wounded wild turkey through thick un-derbrush. The skeleton, wrapped in plastic was lodged in thick laurel. It had been cattly discompanyed and was

in thick laure. It had been partly dismembered and was not clothed, he said.

Jennings said the skeleton had extensive gold dental work and "we felt right from the beginning it had to be a well-to-

do person."
"We're in a rural area, and
we have no expertise in this
area," he continued. He called
for assistance on Tuesday
from Dr. Domlnick J. DiMalo,
chief medical examiner in
New York City. The body was
transported to New York,
Jennings - said, and the
examination and dental charts

© N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The oroner of a rural Penn-ylvania county said Thursday coroner of a rural Pennsylvania county said Thursdaynight; he was asking the
Federal Bureau of Investigation for the dental chart
of James R. Hoffa, missing
former president of the Intermitational Brotherhood of
Transters, in Hopes of IdenHydrig a skeleton found
Monday in thick underbrusti
near Bethany, Pa.
Robert P. Jennings, coroner
of Wayne County, said he
spoke with Hoffa's son, James,
Thursday night and compared
the skeleton's height, hair, and
expensive gold dental work
with what James Hoffa could
tell him about his father.
"There is a strong indication
it could be Mr. Hoffa," Jennings said.
A spokesman for the FBISfield office in Detroit end the

nings said. A spokesman for the FBI's field office in Detroit said the agency would send the dental charts and cooperate-in every way but that it had not yet opened a formal inquiry into the discovery.

Tax credit for elderly gains nod

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Senate adopted an amendment Thursday sponsored by Sens. Frank Church and Pete Domenici to provide a refundable tax credit of \$75 to elderly households with adjusted gross incomes nexceeding \$7,500 a year.
The refund is designed to provide relief from rising energy costs for persons \$5 to older, es ially in view of the Carter Administration's proposed crude oil WASHINGTON (UPI)

Carter Administration's proposed crude oil equalization tax, which would push utility rates higher.

A taxpayer's adjusted gross income includes all taxable income from all sources, less business deductions.

business deductions.

For households with higher incomes, the credit would be phased out gradually as income reaches \$12,500 a year. The credit would decrease by

afternoon.

Jennings said the examination had shown that the skeleton was of a white male from 55 to 60 years of age, with a height from 5 feet 5 and 5 feet 7 inches. Hoffa was

and 5 feet 7 inches. Hoffa was 62 when he disappeared in 1975. He was 5 feet, 3 and one-half inches tall. Hoffa, his son said, also had extensive gold dental work.

Jennings said he had not thought immediately that the skeleton might be that of Hoffa, but the dismemberment led him to believe it might be that of the victim of a gangland slaying.

laying. He said he had called Hoffa's

TV delayed

WASHINGTON (UP1) —
The House has voted to
televise its sessions on a
permanent basis. But not now.
The House Thursday endorsed a resolution saying, no
permanent broadcasting
system is both feasible and
desirable," but the Rules
Committee should keep
studying, and report back by
Feb. 15, 1978.
A number of committees
have studied the issue for the
paß four years.

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son after inquiries from members of the press about the possible identity of the skeleton.

The FBI has conducted a nationwide investigation into

skeleton.

The FBI has conducted a nationwide investigation into Infofa's disappearance that has brought dezens of will necesse before a federal grand jury in Detroit and prompted thousands of tips about his whereabouts. FBI agents have verified the identities of a number of bodies initially thought to be that of Hoffa bug cach has turned out to be that of someone else. Hoffa disappeared in the carly afternoon of July 30, 1975. From the parking lot of a suburban Bloomfield Hills, Mich., restaurant where he reportedly had gone to meet Anthony Glacalone, a reputed organized erline figure in Detroit.



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Jonas Jalk, American discovered of the pollo vaccine, was forn Oct. 28, 1914.

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CINCINNATI (UPI) — His eyes dart across the assembled thousands, pausing to glance quickly at one-section of the arena, then another.

His hands seem to dance continuously in the air as he jabs a finger skyward to emphasize a point, then sweeps his arms across the crowd, almost embracing the faithful in his next thought.

faithful in his next thought.
And with a square-jawed face that looks
like it should be on Mt. Rushmore, he
preaches the gospel of old time religion.
It's the sixth day of a 10-day filliy
Graham crusade, and the Rev. Dr.
Craham is at his oratorical finest.
Yet the warld-famous evangelist came

Jury finds Ray guilty

WARTBURG, Tenn (UPI) — James Earl Ray was found guilty Thursday night of breaking out of the Tennessee prison where he is serving 99 years for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Ray remained emotionless when the nine-man, throughous man jury returned the verticet after deliberating two hours, 55 minutes. He received an additional one to two years added to his sentence, but the jury could have added as many as five years.

years.
Ray, 49, testified be scaled the wall at
Brusly Mountain State Prison June 10
with six other convicts because he thought
that was the only way he would win a new
thial for the 1968 King assassination in

Memphis.
"Was he really seeking to escape from a penitentiary or trying to break into a courtroom?" defense attorney Mark Lane

courtroom?" defense attorney Mark Lane asked the jury.
"It was my intention after I was out a couple of months to get in touch with the U.S. Attorney General, Griffin Bell, to arrange for a trial in the King case," Ray

said. After the verdict, defense attorneys said they intend to file a motion for a new trial and Circuit Judge Ray Asbury scheduled a hearing Nov. 28. Lane and local attorney George Buxton said they were elated because the jury took so long to arrive at its decision.

O'Hair disrupts bingo party

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Not even church-sponsored bingo games are exempt from athelst Madalyn Murray O'llair's campaign for separation of church and state.

church and state.
"I'm fed up with what's going on in the
city of Austin." the atheist leader said
Thursday. "Every week I'm going to find
something wrong in this city."
Site said site will continue to disrupt
church-sponsored bingo games and
prayers at functions such as city council

meetings.

Mrs. O'Hair Wednesday broke up a church-sponsored bingo game at San Jose Catholic Church and tried unsuccessfully

to make several citizen's arrests of par-ticipants.
"She came charging in like a Brahma bull," said Ray Martinez, 20, who attended the fund-raising bingo game.
"She came in grabbing bingo cards, pushing and shoving people, and a man who was with her storted punching people," said Hattle Barnett, another participant.

earticipant.

Mrs. O'Halr said police have ignored her complaints about the illegal gambling

complaints about the illegal gamoning activity.

"The Roman Catholic Church has enough punch that they have been able to defy this law with impunity," she said.

Caldwell woman 'top teacher'

BOISE (UPI) — Josephine K. Marshall, a Caldwell High School chemistry teacher who finds young people "warm and receptive to most learning experiences," has been named daho Teacher of the year. Mrs. Marshall was notified of the honor by Dr. Roy Truby, state superintendent of public instruction. She will represent Idaho in the National Teacher of the Year Award Program with the national winner being announced next spring. "Your dedication as a teacher, your ability to instill the love of learning in your students and your contributions to your community are characteristics of the professionalism which resulted in your selection,"

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (UPI)

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Daniel R. Webster, who told
a jury he was a "cold-blooded
murderer" and would think no
more about killing them than
he did his wife, was sentenced
to death Thursday and sald "I
got just what I deserved."

Wabster, who had admitted

got just what I deserved."
Webster, who had admitted to the brutal slaying of his wife and asked to be put to death, said, "I think I got a far and just verdiet in this court."
The silm si-year-old man then apologized to his wife parents, whom he had threatened to kill also, and said, "I am not alraid to die in the gas chamber for it (murder)."
After Webster's guilty plea.

(murder)."

After Webster's guilty plea,
the jury of nine men and three
women had the choice of
sentencing him to life imprisonment or death in the
state's gas chamber.

"You're looking at a coldbleeded murdene and if Lind

blooded murderer and if I had

it to do over again I would probably do the same thing and I don't think I would think any more about killing you than I did her," Webster, who

than I did her," webster, who has spent 22 years in prisons, told the jurors.

The jury deliberated an hour and 20 minutes before they returned with their sentence of death.

Truby wrote her.
Mrs. Marshall's principal,
Gene W.-Moylan, credited her
inspirational leadership to her
own hard work and positive
professional example.
"Students seem to catch
these vibes of her enthusiasm

these vibes of her enthusiasm for her work, humanness and empathy for them as 'she makes demands on them to excel," Moyland said.

Mrs. Marshall has taught the past seven years at Caldwell High and prior to that taught High and prior to that taught chemistry, science and mathematics at -Parma and Wilder high schools. She began her teaching career in Newarek, Ill., in 1947 following the graduation from Mon-mouth College. She received a master's degree from the

Death sentence given

He was the second man to be

He was the second man to be sentenced to death since capital punishment was restored in North Carolina. His execution was set for Dec. 9, but capital crimes carry an automatic appeal to the State Supreme Court, so it will be months before his fate is definite.

Supreme Court, so it will be months before his fate is definite.

Gladys Beauchamps Webster, 88, was killed in the kitchen of her parents' home on July 26. Webster calmly described the gory details of her death—how he hit her in the head with an ax, choked her and cut her throat.

"I ain't never seen anybody like him," said Major Beauchamps; the Blycar-old ather of the dead woman.

Beauchamps sald Webster had become obsessed with the case of Gary Gilmore, who confessed to murder in Utah

College of Idaho in 1975.

In praising today's young people, she said she admires her students for the "openness with with they approach a problem, the insight which roniem, tile insigni which oung people have today that I

young people have today thai't was not aware of and their warmth and sensitivity for one another and for me."
"It's a Until for me to see students - respond to a challenge," she said. "There is great personal satisfaction for when I can see a new concept Suddenty catching fire within a single student.
"The students are so appreciative of extra help I can give. I found the young people to be warm and receptive to most learning experiences and I am able to develop a special

and got his wish to be executed

and got his wish to be executed earlier this year.

"He (Webster) read everything he could get his hands on about it the Gilmore case) and was mean as the devil after that," said the father.

kind of personal teacher-student relationship which I find gives added meaning and purpose to my life." Caldwell School Superin-

catewett School Superin-tendent Darrel Deide called Mrs. Marshall "an asset to this school district" and sald she would be an asset to any district in the United States:

She is a very creative teacher and one with the ability to meet the needs of both-the accomically gined students and those who are less talented, he saids like success with dealing with students is truly remarkable and most of the saids and the saids like and the saids like and the saids like and the saids and the saids like and the saids and the saids and the saids and the saids and the said and mark her as a master teacher."

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Changes seen in nation's mood

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Pollster George Gallup Jr. says the nation's mood is "more upbeat than at any other time in the last 15 years."

other time in the last 15 years."
"We're beginning to feel better about ourselves." Gallup said Thursday, "and we have good reason to."
Gallup, 46, said Americans are beginning to put problems ere ated by Victnam, Watergate, presidential assassinations and student and racial unrest behind them.
The polisier said religious warrness in the form of a "profound religious revival" and volunteerism are increasing, along with a growing understanding of world problems and the interdependency of nations.
Gallup, speaking to a district

lerdependency of nations.
Gallup, speaking to a district
Nebraska State Education
Association convention, said,
"It is my belief the best years
of this nation are yet to come."

prejudice because of race, sex or religion

or religion.

But he said churches are failing to utilize increased religious awareness among the religious awareness amor nation's young people wi said have a "tremendously high spiritual level."

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deaf mute shoeshine boy
creates problems for Bar-

the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her as-sailant was a cop.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

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Show

11:30 P.M. — MOVIE. "

Oswald and Jim Jacoby Slam game takes planning

trumps break 3-1 he wanted to win the third lead in dummy. Sure enough they did break 3-He entered dummy with the

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of clubs.

It didn't matter what East did. South was going to make two spades, two diamonds, two clubs and his own five trumps with one diamond ruff in dummy.

North-South vulnerable

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
South looked over dummycarefully before playing to the
first trick. He wanted to find a
way to win 12 tricks. His first
decision was that he just
wouldn't make the hand if he
had to lose a trump trick.
He had nine top tricks.

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He had nine top tricks.

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Halloween church party set

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'Global Distress' study topic

EDEN — The lesson study during subbath school at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be "Global Distress." The lesson is based on Revelations 11:18 and deals with the conditions among nations just before the second coming of Jesus.

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Christ.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with worship hour at 11:00
a.m. Pastor Alfred Griffith will be the speaker this Saturday.

Members of the Eden Pathfinder Club will be calling on residents of Eden and Hazelion Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. The purpose of thele visits is to solicit food items to be used in Thanksgiving food baskets for those in need.

The Pathfinder Club is a youth group sponsored by the church. For those in the area who may not be home and would like to help with the project can do so by calling 825-5483.

Semi-annual meeting to be held

Demi-annual meeting to be held
TWIN FALIS — Sunday morning, the First Presbyterian
Church will had one of its semi-annual Congregational meetings
at 12:00 following the sanctuary worship. Their purpose will be
to review the proposed \$107.00 budget for 1978 and to elect eight
ledors and ten deacons for 1978.
Following the meeting there will be a sandwich and salad
polluck luncheon in the dinling room. At the 9:30 and 11:00
worship Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject. "ITS Not
Easy to Receive." There will be Church School for all ages at
9:30 and all are welcome.

Nazarene church to share music

TWIN FALLS — At First Church of the Nazarene, a musical experience will be shared Sunday! both the 11:00 a.m. and the 5:00 p.m. meetings. At the morning service the choir will present a musical special celebration entitled "This Is Love", and the pastor will share from the message of God's love. The fall testival of music will be presented by members of the local congregation Sunday evening at six p.m. this will include Yoral groups, instrumentals, solo numbers and a special time of sharing

snaring.

It is suggested that members come to be involved; not to be entertained. Let the worship experience be a personal one pastor Joe Chastain said.

Lutherans to hold 'fun house

TWIN FALIS — The Immanuel Lutheran School will hold a public "furphouse" program Halloween light from 6 to 9 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to participate. The program will feature a number of games and contests with each game costing to cents.

Those attending are asked to wear costumes. There will be spon and cookies for sale. Proceeds will be used to improve the school library. The events will be held at the school but all interested persons are urged to attend.

Pot luck dinner at King Hill

KING HILL.—A pot luck dinner will be held next Sunday, at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church, at 12:30. Election of officers for 1978 will be held following the dinner.

New entry to be dedicated

New entry to be dedicated

TWIN FALIS — The congregation of Ascension Parish will
dedicate its new entry way at the 10 a.m. service Sunday. The
new covered entry-way, recently completed, provides a cover
or in the entrance to the Bishop Rhea Auditorium and the Parish
1...II Shop, It was bullt under the direction of a committee
1....ded by Mrs. Mary Ostrander.
Following the Dedication, the congregation will commemorate AliSaints season with a "procession of saints." In the
procession all the children process—each wearing a costume
and/or carrying a symbol of one of the historic saints of the
Church. "Although All Saints' Day and Season begin on
November 1st," said Faither Allen, Ascension Parish's rector,
"we are holding this special commemoration to help our
children understand the real meaning of Halloween (All
Hallowed Evel, which began as haby time of remembrane of
saints (theros) who were martyred and degenerated to ghosties,
demons and goblins."

There will be a special celebration of the Eucharist on All
Saints' Day al 7:00 p.m.

Group contributes to carpet

FILER — Mrs. Bonnie Plea was in charge of the opening decional service of Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the church.

The group voted to contribute toward the new carpeting and coat langers in the church followship hall. Mrs. Del Butterfield and Mrs. Joyce Harding were appointed by president, Marjoric Lierman, to be on the nominating committee for the November election of officers.

New counselor appointed

FILER — Rev. Andrew Losest, pastor of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, has resigned as counselor of the District Lutheran Wanna's Missionary League. Rev. Ron Leder, Burley, has been appointed as the new

Filer Friendship Circle meets

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FILER - The Priendship Circle of the United Methodist
Gruerh met at the church with Marie Greenwood and Ruth
McDonough as hostesses.
Lillian Bennett presented the scripture lesson and Miss McDonough was in charge of the topic "Peace of Heart and Mind."
Members discussed him My Sollinde.
Martha Circle met at the home of Mabel Couberly and Vi
Bowen gave the lesson.

Magic Valley women elected

FILER—Several Magie Valley women were elected to offices at the recent Utah-Idaho District Lutheran Woman's Missionary League convention in Laramie.
Mrs. Bilmer Fischer, Filer, was elected district president;
Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Eden; first vice president, and Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Filer, central zone chairman.

Christian Science topic given

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11:00 a.m. Sunday and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 9th Ave. East.



Teton task force gets award

IDAHO FALLS — Teton Interfalth Disaster Task Force received the coveted bronze plaque as 1977 National Church plaque as 1977 National Church of the Year, awarded annually by "Guldepost" magazine during special ceremonies Thursday at Idaho Falls' Civic Auditorium. Task Force in-volved 30 churches. Renowned preacher Norman

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Renowned preacher Norman
Vincent Peale, accompanied
by his wife, Ruth Stafford
Peale who is co-editor of

"Guldepost" magazine, made the presentation. Dr. Peale delivered a special address at the ceremonies which recognize the dedicate afforts of the people of Eastern Idaho. In addition to the address by Dr. Peale, Mr. J. Allen Jensen told the story of Interfaith Task Force and served as Magter of Ceremonies, Idaho's two Senators attended and special music was provided by, Skyline's High School Choir.

Invocation was given by The Rev. Robert Noble, board chairman of Teton Interfaith Disaster Task Force, and Benediction was offered by The Rev. Michael Shaw of Rexburg who served as rallying point for upper valley

ranying point for upper variety clergy. The award was accepted by Mr. Marvin Eld, Task Force Executive Director during its short: life, with special recognition for volunteers and

their million man hours of work, spearheaded by Joe

Lyon.
Service began at 7:30 p.m.,
Thursday at Idaho Falls' Civic
Auditorium.
Dr. Peale is author of

Dr. Peale is author of twenty-four books, one of which The Power Of Positive Thinking, has run up sales of almost five million copies and has been translated into thirty-three languages. He is well known for his continued radio and TV appearances and

printed messages of his are sent to six hundred thousand people around the world from the Foundation For Christian

he worst from the Foundation For Christian Living. Each year some thirty million copies of his inspirational booklets are distributed.

Dr. and Mrs. Peale's regular newspaper column, "There's An Answer", appears in 500 U.S. papers. They are copublishers of "Guidepost" magazine with circulation of Turee and one-half million.

Candy sale benefits handicapped

TWIN FALLS — An organization of Roman Catholic laymen, the Knights of Columbus, will be hitting the streets throughout Idaho this weekend to sell Tootsle Roll candles for the benefit of nentally handicapped

Idahoans.

The second annual Tootsie
Roll Drive, jointly sponsored
by the Idaho Council of the
Knights of Columbus and the
Idaho Association for the

LARRY ANDERSON

TWIN FALLS - Larry D.

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Anderson will serve a two year
mission for the LDS Church in
Oslo, Norway.
He will leave for the
Language Training Mission in
Provo, Utah on November 10th.

Provo. Ulah on November 10th. He is the son of CW3 (U.S.A.Ret.) & Mrs. Dwaine R. Anderson, Twin Falls. He attended Twin Falls and Burley High Schools and the University of Puget Sound. A testimonial farewell will be held during Sacrament services on Sunday, Oct. 30th. 16:00 p.m. at the LDS Church on Harrison St. The public-is invited.

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BUHL — Arlon Kenneth Johnson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, all of Buhl, has been called to serve an LDS Mission in Hong-Kong. He graduated from Castleford High school in 1976, and during the past year has

Castleford High school in 1976, and during lie past year has been working in Franklin, Idaho. He will enter the Language Trainling Mission in Provo, Ulah on Nov. 3rd, and a farewell will be held during Sacrament services in the Buhl 2nd Ward at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30th. The public is invited:

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Sermon Title:

Mentally Retarded was officially launched Monday in
Bolse when Governor John
Evans signed a proclamation
designating Oct. 28 and 29 as
"Help the Retarded Cilizens
Days" throughout the state.
The proclamation signing was
witnessed by Paul Strochein,
Rupert, State Deputy of the
Knights of Columbus and Basil
A. Cclany, Bolse, president of
the Idaho Association for the
Mentally Retarded.

The Knights will be selling specially-wrapped Tootsle Rolls at shopping centers, churches and other likely spots in 27 communities throughout the state. All proceeds from the sale will remain in the county in which they are acquired to be given to the county organization for retarded citizens or a similar group.

group.

Last year's sale in Idaho netted over \$6,000, according

to John Norrish, Moscow, chairman of this year's drive. He said that the Knights hope to not as much as \$12,000 this

year.
Norrish sald that the Tootsle
Roll campaign began in
Illinois in 1969 and has since
spread to Knights of
Columbus Councils in 32
states. The Illinois drive in
1976 netted more than half a
millian follars, he sald.

the drive will be held are:
Blackfoot, Bolse, Bonners
Ferry, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell,
Cottonwood, Coeur d'Alene,
Emmett, Grangeville,
Greencreek, Gooding,
Genesce, Idaho Falls, Kellogg, Genesce, Idaho Falls, Kellogg, Lewiston, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Priest River, Moscow, Nampa, Orofino, Rupert, Sandpoint, Saint Marles, Twin Falls and Wallace.

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10:50 A.M. WORSHIP 1:10 RADIO PROGRAM KLIX 1310

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA has announced that each Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. it will host a non-denominational bible study class at the "Y" in Room 3.

class at the "Y" in Room #3.
Roscoe Patton, lay leader of
the group, indicated the class
is an in depth discussion
program studying this Fail
from the Old Testament I & II
Samuel, plus Kings and
Chronicile. Patton mentioned
that the group is using a Chronicile. Patton mentioned that the group is using a question and commentary by Jensen and McGee. Each participant is asked to purchase one of these books for approximately \$2.00. There is no additional cost involved.

Patton said the study group the comment of the second of the

Patton said the stody group is not a pupil-teacher type class. Students work on the questions and commentary and come up with notes and written answers to share with the other participants.

Patton indicated the class is a fast moving study, that is

exciting and challenging. He sald, "Four chapters of text would be a typical evening

would be a typical evening study."
Patton added the class is small, so everyone has a chance to share and participate in the discussion. When the class size reaches 12 to 14 people it will be divided into two groups.
Patton emphasized that there is ap pre-registration-needed.
For more detailed information about the non-denominational Bible Study

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THE ANNUAL Harvert Festival of the Immanuel Lotheran Church, Twin Falla, will be held next Friday at the church's school, Shoup and Blake Streets, Shown here, left to right, are Nancy Holden, president of the Lutherian Women's Missionary Legging which is sponsoring the event; and co-chaltwomen for The settival Linds O'Dell' and Kathy Brune.

The barsar opens at 6 par next Friday, offering such as white elephants, begging foods, produce, ple and foods, produce, ple and foods produced ple and foods ple





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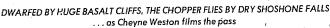
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FILM-MAKER RANDALL MORGAN CHECKS AND LOADS CAMERA ... while working on "Twin Falls County, 2002"





"HELLO. I'M LEN JORDAN AND THIS IS THE MAGIC VALLEY" ... former Idaho Governor and U.S. Senator narrates film

Movie to feature TF County progress

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TVIN FALLS — Low flying helicopters, camera men setting up equipment on the courtibuse lawn and office workers gathering towards the activity are all part of the movie making now going on in Twin Fallas. The movie is being made by Randal Morgan, an Independent professional film producer. It is entitled "Twin Falls County, 2022" and will show the growth and development of a typical rural Idaho area.

The idea for such a film was Morgan's. He is a native of "Twin Falls and on returning here several years ago after a period of about four years absence was amazed with the amount of growth and development around him.

"It occurred to me this would make a good film." I felt there must be many problems, achievements and needs involved which would make for a good film," Morgan talked the loda over with representatives of the Idaho societion for the Humanities about a year ago.

"They were very positive about the plan and

Association For the numerous account of the plan and began pushing me, and I started to prepare a filming schedule and plan for the story of the progress in this area. Morgan said.

There is more to making such a film than sting down and writing a scenario. Morgan has researched the area's growth and as he say, has attempted to tell the story in a completely unblased manner. He will be using the views and other Imput from local persons involved in the velocionent.

other imput from local persons involved in the development.
Former U.S. Scnalor Len B. Jordan was selected onarrate the story.
"We needed a personality or celebrity, but wanted someone not presently in political office and someone who could command the respect and admiration of the general public. We decided Sen. Jordan was that individual," Morgan said.
During the second week of October, Sen. and Mrs. Jordan came to Twin Falls to begin working with Morgan on the film.

A helicopter rented from High Range Aviation, Gooding, took the senator and the camera crew to the Indian Springs road in the South Hills where opening sceners of Sen. Jar-dam's sequencies were shot, overlooking the Twin Fallstract.

Twin Fallstract.
Crews spent several days working with Sen.
Jordan and the helicopter along Snake River
Canyon, and at the Twin Falls County Courthouse where the chopper landed and Jordan
made a number of "run throughs" climbing
from the chopper and walking up the courthouse
steps.

made a rumber of "run throughs" climbing from the chopper and walking up the courthouse steps.

Another filming was done inside the courthouse where Sen, Jordan sat at the county-commissioner's desk and talked about, the building and growth of the area.

In researching growth, planning and zoning, Morgan has contacted developers, reallors, members of the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association and those in charge of inspections and enforcement regarding construction. All of these will be giving views on what they see and would like to see in Twin Falls County some 25 years from now.

When completed in April, the film will be shown in a series of public meetings in each community in the county. Service clubs and evile groups may thenuse if for programs and it will be available for other community uses.

There are three sequences in the film including guidelines for use of cultivated lands, the principal land use in the rural area, guidelins for development of scenie areas and a study of growth of commercial areas in which Blue Lakes Boulevard will be featured.

Many local residents will go before the converte the story.

Many local residents will go before the cameras to help complete the story.

A rentfor will discuss full development potential. A woman who lives on Blue Lakes Boulevard, will discuss her feelings about changes on her street in the past 20 years and a businessman whose business is located there will discuss his views.

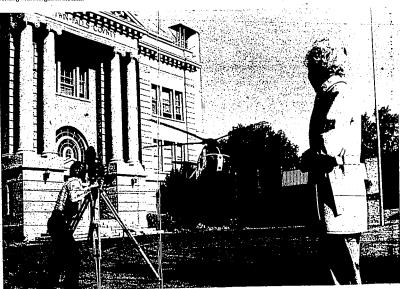
Farmers, community leaders and others will be called on to discuss their views of Twin Falls growth.



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By Abigail Van Buren

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TWIN FALLS — The fall klekoff luncheon for the YWCA Women's Center is scheduled for noon Nov. 2 and the Y. The first lecture of the fasteries will be "The Media and Its Effect on the Roles of Women." Guest speakers will be Betty Smith from KMVT and Carole Stevens, KTLC. Each week a speaker will address an area of Interest for women in the community. Other weekly speakers include Nov. 9 "Energy Saving Advice," Itelen Walker, Idaho Power Co., Nov. 16-"Alcoholic Women. Their Problems and Solutions," Bess Butcher, of Women's Crisis. Center, Twin Falls; Nov. 23,
"Natural Methods of Birth
Control," Margo Henning,
R.N., and Nov. 30-open

director of Women's Crls

Luncheon planned

it.N., and Nov. 30-open discussion.

The Wednesday lunctions are informal with babysitting provided for 50 cents per hour. Women attending are asked to bring a polluck dish which will serve four people, or whatever they can donate to the lunch. Further information can be butained by calling Melinda Miller, YWCA Women's center concept page 12734-384.

coordinator at 733-438-

PTA to host film showing

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High PTA will be hosting a ski film called "The High Cost of a Free Ride" at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tucsday.

The film is a 90-minute color movie about nature's free rides, among them skiing is the most prevalent. Will include hang gilding, sketcboarding, etc.

The film is personally narrated by Dick Barrymore. a Sun Valley resident, who travels around the world and produces one film a year.

The O'Leary PTA is hosting the film to raise funds for a sound system for the school's activity dances. They currently have no system for sound and have to any for orchestras.

Donations sought

KING HILL. — The King Hill Grange Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for donations to Mr. and Mrs. Verle Meadows, who lost their home to fire recently.

-Residents of the King Hill and Glenns Ferry area may bring anything in the way of bathroom or "pantry" sup-plies or canned goods.

Members of the King Hill church will bring donations to the church on Sunday and they will be moved to the grange

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DEAR ABBY. My husbend and I were in our 30s and very much in love when we were married. Six years later, I am a nervous wreck. He says I am the woman he has been looking for all his life and he sirt going to lose me. He has to know where I am overy minute, and he calls me six or seven times a day. If I go out during the day, he caves times a day. If I go out during the day, he caves times, so he is home overy night and all day Sunday. He won't go to church the is "afraid" of religion) and he won't let me go alone. When I became pregnant, he got very jealous for fear I'd love the baby more than him, so he prayed that he baby would die, and it did.

it did, After that, when I threstened to leave him, he hit me. I am a prisoner in my own house, Abby. He says if I ever leave him, he will kill me. Is there anything I can do? I can't A PRISONER

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices beened higher Friday in active rading of New York Stock Exchange Issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which has gained 17,07 points the past two sessions? was ahead 0.26 point to 818.87 shortly after the opening. It gained 5.20 points. Thursday.

Advances led declines, 225 to 30, among the 529 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

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With the market opening, the government announced that the index of leading economic indicators for September was up 0.3 per cent last month, compared to a revised 1.4 per cent increase for August.

Investors were encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board report 1.ale. Thursday that the nation's basic money supply dropped \$1.1 billion in the latest reporting week. This cased pressure on the board to tighten credit.

The Fed sparked buying Thursday when it let the tederal funds rates bankscharge one another for overnight loans stand at 6½ per cent. The move countered published reports speculating the Fed wanted a 6½ per cent rate.

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the Fed wanted a 6% per cent rate.

Analysis sald these actions indicated the Fed's credit tightening might have peaked, even though just four days ago it raised the discount rate it charges member banks by a quarter point to 6 per cent. The hike was smaller than ex-pected.

11 A.M. PRICES

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Dec. live cattle	41.65	41.57	41.25	41.32	
Apr. live cattle	38.92	38.85	38.65	38,75	
Nov. feeder cattle	41.22	41.25	40.92	41.00	
Feb. live hogs	36.87	36.75	36.15	36.35	
Dec. wheat	257.75	261.00	257.50	260.50	
Dec. corn	209.50	213.50	210.00	213.25	
Dec. eggs	57.90	58.00	57.65	57.95;	
Dec. silver	484.80	486.50	484.30	485,00	
Dec. gold	161.70	163.00	162,00	162.30	
March sugar	8.73	8.73	8.59	8.62	•

Valley beans

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dealer al 22:00; Small reds: average 22:00; 4 dealers at 22:00. Idaho Pinks: average 22:00; 2 dealers at 22:00. Quotation's represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. 16 dealers

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Valley grain

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

Over The Counter Quantina from NASP at ap- pressioner home, Milhal are in- manded bids, interdealer, qua- minas do not include retail mark- quartions or commission. These quantina are provided by Sinclair and Co.				
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Grain

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No. 130 protein 2.56 bu.
No. 1 soft while 2.30 bu.
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DENVER (UPI) — Grain rices Thursday:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.55 wt.

ewt. No. 2 barley 3.40-3.51 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.05-3.20 cwt.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ha

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.795 per fine ounce down 4.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.795 down 4.5 cents—and—a price—for tabricated silver of \$4.915 down 4.5 cents.

Now you know

By United Press International One definition of the word boor is small farmer. The first white settlers of South Africa white settlers of South Africa
who arrived in the early 17th
century — were called Boers
because they were Dutch
small farmers

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Selling hits Maine spuds

(Courtesy Sinciair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Selling gripped
the Maine potato futures
market, while grains and
meats ended mixed Thursday.
Commodily News Service
said clear weather and a lower

cash market led to a bout o selling in Maine spuds, with

Light steer calves gain on TF mart

TWIN FALLS — Light steer alves were 50 cents to 1.00 ligher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

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All other classes were steady.

Good to high choice steers brought 38,04-100; is standard to low good 35,0-9300; tell hijsteers 41,00-38,00; fed hidstein steers 41,00-38,00; fed hidstein steers 43,00-38,00; fed hidstein steers 43,00-38,00; fed hidstein steers 43,00-38,00; fed hidstein steers 43,00-38,00; fed hidstein steers 43,00-38,50; tellity helfers 31,00-34,50; commercial and standard cows 24,59-26,50; tullity cows 23,90-25,00; commercial bulls 30,00-35,00; utility culls 20,00 31,00; light

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Spot Metals

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

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Aluminum, primary, 99.5
per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots
53.00 c lb.
Antimony, domestic, 99½
per cent pure f.o.b. inredo,
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Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 00.625 clb.
Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 clb;
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ingot 99.00 c lb.
Manganese, 99.9 per cent
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flask. Nickel, electrolytic

NIckel, electrolythe cathodes, f.o.b. Port Golborne, Ont., (Am. Met. Mkt. weekly estimated price, \$2.11-2.20 lb. Platinum, soft, 93-5 fine, producer \$162 -172: dealer-approx \$15-167 per troy

dealer-approx \$15-167 per troy
ounce.
Steel, no. 1 heavy met scrap
Pittsburgh \$50 -51 per ton
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Met. Mkt. composite scrap
price \$49.83 per ton.
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Check price 68.25 clb.
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Alloyer price 650.25 clb.
Tungsten powder (Hr-ed)
8.8 per cent minimum pure
\$13.90 per lb.
Zinc, prime western, U.S.
31.00-32.00 clb.

liquidation dropping May through the 6.00 level. There was some profit taking near the close. May recovered to 6.07, off 12 cents, as the market settled 12 to 15 cents lower or

settled 12 to 15 cents lower on "4.570 cars."
May western russets remained unchanged at 7.45 per hundredweight.
Live-cattle held in narrow runge, closing unchanged to 22 cents cwt. lower on a slower trade of 6,217 contracts. Fundamentals were negative and there was pressure from an easier tone in live and dressed markets.
Feeder cattle closed off 20 to up 15 points, on volume of 309

dressed markets.
Feeder cottle closed off 20 to up 15 points, on volume of 303 contracts. Weaker "dressed-prices applied pressure.
Live hogs came off carly lows after higher bellies encouraged local and speculative buying. Final prices were 2 to 5 points off in deferreds. Volume was 3,061.
Local and speculative buying took pork bellies to highs late in the day with final prices. up 57 to 42 points. February was unable to break a resistance level of 50,00 cwt. Volume was 4,053.
Heavy early trading brought

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) – Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Thursday: Trade moderate on limited offerings; slaughter steers strong; in-stances 0.50 higher; slaughter belter firm

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Slaughter steers; Good and mostly choice 2-3, 1,050-1,145 bb. 44.00-44.50; some mixed good and choice 44.00; load mostly choice 1,250 lb. holsteins 40.50.

holsteins 40.50. Slunghter helters: Good and mostly choice 23, few 4s 900-975 lb.4.1,00-42.00. Feeder cattle: Trade somewhat uneven, some weakness noted but volume insufficient for a good price test; choice 700-750 lb. steers 30.00-40.00; choice 600-650 lb. helters 32.00-55.00; standard and good 715 lb. holstein steers 33.00.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. Hogs 1,600; trade active; barrows and gilts firm; No 1-2 200-220 lbs. 41.00-41.50; No 1-2 Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 200; hogs 1,000.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock

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Hogs 5,000; butchers 200-250
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bit 30.0-30.75, 202-250 lb 30.0-30.75, 202-250
lb 30.0-30.75, 202-250 lb 37.50-3
3.00, one lot 33.50; sous
steady; 300-600 lb 34.50-53.00
Catilte and calves 500;
scattered sales steers and
heifers about steady with late
Wednesday, but not enough to
afford a good market test; a
few consignments choice 975250 lb steers 41.50-42.50; good
and low choice 37.50-41.00; a
few choice heifers 875-1025 lb
39.50-40.50; good and choice
50.00-33.50; utility and commercial cows 21.50-25.50, a few
25.00; canner and cutter 20.0023.50.
Sheep none.

23.50.
Sheep none.
Friday's estimated receipts:
Cattle and caives 5,700; hogs
3,000; sheep none.

a 4 cent advance in wheat, but commercial selling and long speculator profit taking whittled a couple cents from the advances. Closing prices were 2½ to 1½ cents higher. Corn closed 1½ to 2½ cents lower after pressure from eash movement led to speculative pressure from eash movement led to speculative laking and some late day trade profit taking. Speculative profit taking. Speculative pressure and hedge offerings sent soybeans to session lows in the final minutes, with the close 7 to 2½ cents down. Oil ended 20 to 7 points off and meal ended 1.00

cents down. Oil ended 20 to 70 points off and meal ended 1.00 to 3.50 lower.

New York Comex gold plunged more than 350 points att midday—in—reaction—to 3. London fixing below 160.00, but he close was quieter and 20 to 250 points down. Volume was 9.998 contracts.

New York Comex silver gave up 330 to 370 points on 11,000 lots traded but closed off the lows.

Potatoes - And Onions

And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)
Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin
Falls and Burley districts;
demand very light, market
about steady; Russels U.S. No.
1, 2 In. or 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh
sacks, baled; cwt basls, non
size A, 500-559; 50 lb. cartons,
such basis, 80-100, 10-59-12.00,
mostly 11.00-11.50; 10's 10.0011.50, all sizes occasional
higher and lower; 100 lb.
sacks, few sales, non size A,
4.00-425, few higher; 10 oz.
mln., 550-650, few higher; 10 oz.
mln., 550-650, few higher and
lower; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min.,
3.00-3.10; Whigher and
lower; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min.,
3.00-3.00; Whigher and
lower; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min.,
3.00-3.00; Whigher and
lower; U.S. No. 1, Yellow Spanish, 3
in. and larger; 3.00-3.25, occasional higher;
whites 3 in. and larger, 256.50, occasional higher;
smallmed, 420-475.

Butter and Eggs

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

USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery
to Chicago unchanged: 93
score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery
unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A,
in cartons delivered): extra
large 59-62; large 57-59;
mediums 51-53.

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today's weather

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Cloudiness may lead to rain tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Increasing cloudiness leading to a 20 per cent chance of rain tonight and 30 per cent chance on Saturday. Windy at times and slightly cooler Saturday. Overnight lows tonight near 40 degrees with highs near 50 to 60 degrees Saturday. Sunday's outlook is mostly dry.

mostly dry.
Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower
Wood River Valley:
Increasing cloudiness with

chance of light rain tonight and Saturday. Windy at times and a little cooler Saturday. Overnight lows in the mid "30s; and high temperatures Saturday in the "50s. Sunday's outlook is mostly

Sunday's buttook is intostry dry.

Synopsia:

A weak upper air disturbance will arrive in the Magle Valley Thursday from Nevada, which spread rain-looking cleuds and strong gusty winds.

A Pacific frontal system moving across the Pacific northwest is expected to move into Idaho tonight. Light rain is expected to

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Max. Min. 73 33 52 22 61 32 60 47 .15

reach the Magic Valley tonight.

High temperatures will be and Saturday; however, like preceding fronts, the system continues to weaken rapidly as '305.

continues to weaken rapidly as it moves eastward.

The air behind this front is much cooler and high temperatures Saturday will generally be in the 50s, which will also allow the snow level to lower between 5,000 to 6,000 feet in the mountains.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for unsettled periods of rain.

Ag aide resigns in protest The Act was developed in

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—Robert H. Meyer told the National Water Resource Association today he has resigned as assistant secretary of Agriculture in protest over the ,1902 Reclamation Act.

Meyer, who resigned Tuesday, claims the law is "wrong, outdated, and should

Idaho

Temperatures

Aberdeen Bolse Buhl Burley • Caldwell Emmett Fairfield Gooding Grangeville Hagerman Homedale— Idaho Falls Jarome

McCall Mountain Home Parma Pocatello Pression Rupert Salmon Soda Springs West Yellowstone

be changed now, and western Congressmen should get moving, exempt the Imperial Valley, and change the law or do away with it completely. He said, action should be taken before the 'tp-pople who are the very backbone of this country are broken by an American land expropriation scheme."

Fee delay sought "No one quarrels with the fact that certain inequities currently exist; however, an increase at this time could deal a staggering blow to many Idaho ranchers who depend

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)

— Expressing opposition to a proposed increase in grazing fees on federal public lands, Gov. John V. Evans said today he will ask Idaho's congressional delegation to support a moratorium against the hikes.

Evans said the moratorium is necessarry because "agricultural economic conditions must improve before public land grazing users can afford the type of increase proposed by the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior."

He said western ranchers

secretaries of Agriculture and Interior."
He said western ranchers are "foundering under the effects of a recent drought and until it is apparent that the drought has come to an end, the fees should not be increased."

The Act was oeveloped in 1902 as a means of developing ground which did not have water. The federal government would agree to build a system to deliver the water if people on the land would agree to abide by a 160 acre limitation.

limitation.

He sald if Interior Secretary
Ceeil D. Andrus, who told the
conference Wednesday that he
felt sorry for the Imperial
Valley, doesn't have his
department submit legislation
within 60 days to repeal or
change the law he "is a
disgrace to, the West and will
never-quilty-far a chapter in
Profiles of Courage."

by a 160 acre





greatly upon federal grazing lands to supplement their private holdings." Evans said.

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Nation's wheat stocks set record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wheat stocks in the United States as of Oct. 1 reached a record 2.397 billion bushels, the record 2.397 billion bushess, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday, up 10 per

reported Wednesday, up to pe-cent from a year ago. The department 'said the figure implies wheat feeding during June-September was around 150 million bushels, the heaviest for that period since

the 1972-73 period.

__R_sald_the_lacrease_was expected, but since the strong price advantage for feeding wheat was somewhat shorter lived than expected, the feed estimate for 1977-78 was lowered moderately to 220 million bushesis. That would still be the largest since 1971-72.

Food and Agricultural Outlook and _Situation_Board said carryover of old crop feed grains into 197-78 tolated 39 million metric tons, about as expected. That compared to 17 million metric tons a year ago and is the largest since 1973-74. Projected U. S. rice exports for 1977-78 were increased by 3.3 million hundredweighl. The board said that came due to

unusually heavy commercial sales,...particularly...to_the European Community nations, Saudi Arabia, the Ivory Coast and Migratia

Saudi Arabia, the Ivory Coast and Nigeria.

That brought the total to near record 63.0 million ewt. Projected carryout stocks for 1977-78 were reduced ac-cordingly, reflecting a con-tinuation of tightening supplies and stronger prices, the board said.



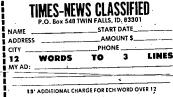
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Seminar focuses on youth depression

By KEN HODGE
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — It's perfectly normal to
be depressed once in awhite, and when
depression strikes, talking about it helps.
Talking about it is exactly what a group
of 100 local people did Thursday at the
College of Southern (dasho during the first
of three seminars on depression sponsored
by the Mental Health Association of Taxin,
Falls.

by the Mentar Health Associated by the Mentar Health Associated Four panelists, local experts on mental health headed by Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, outlined what is known about depression in general and focused on mental depression among children and

adolescents.

"Adaptability is the key to a healthy personality," panelist Dr. Ron Bennett, psychologist at the Chitd Development Center in Twin Falls, fold the audience.

He explained many people become depressed over circumstances in their lives which present obstacles they cannot surmount.

surmount.

A person who is very competitive and also wants to have Triends to satisfy-his-social needs often drives away friends by constantly competing with them or beating them at competitive activities. He may become depressed when his needs are not filled.

Certain amounts of depression are normal in everyday life, according to Ann McNevin, master social worker from the Department of Health and Welfare, second panelist to address the large group.

"It happens to everybody," McNevin said. "Most depression is faithy fleeting and transitory — you may say I was in a bad mood yesterday."

Depression is just one end of the continuum of Jeelings everybody experiences, merely a "part of living," according to McNevin.

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McNevin.

"Normal depression, like a painful sprain, takes you out of the action for awhile," she added. "One good side of

depression is that other people come to your aid."
She said talking out problems with a friend can help ease a depressed state. Many cases of adolescent depression start when parents put too many "unrealistic goals on adolescents' heads." McNevin continued. "Adolescents are sort of betwist and between. They're not children and not yet grown."
She recommended treating children numanistically-trying-thom-toward goals such as becoming a "mentally healthy adult."

among adolescents, she added.
Teaching an adolescent to accept
htmself is a good start toward combatting
depression. McKevin said. She urged
parents to accept their children without
judging them.
Dr. Worst agreed it is very difficult to be
non-judgemental with children, especially
acceptable.

as parents.

The third panelist to speak, Dr. Paul Miles, Twin Falls pediatrician, explained it is rare to see a full-blown case of depression in children as it usually occurs depression in children as it usually of among adults and older adolescents.

be related to teeding problems, diarrhea, vomitting or other physical problems. It is difficult to decide whether depression causes physical disorders or vice versa. When a child comes to a doctor's office for treatment of an ailment, "most physicians look for the organic cause first," Miles explained. "The association between mental and physical health is a close one," Miles said. He said frequently adolescents will complain about pains when they are really suffering from depression. Mental depression is a serious problem among teenagers and suciel is the fourth leading cause of death among adolescents. Miles said.

NEW CHARACTERS WILL HIT TWIN FALLS STREETS FOR TREATS , like the robot C-3PO from the movie "Stor Wars"

'Star Wars' masks top spook-scene

By KEN HODGE
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Frankenstein, Dracula and
the Werewoll are old hat this year.
This Halloween hundreds of strange Halloween hundreds of strange new streets of the spook scene will be roaming the streets of Twin Falls.

the streets of Twin Falls.
The new rage sweeping the city and the nation is costumes and masks modeled after characters in the movie "Star Wars."
"I'll bet you one out of 10 kids will be a Darth Vader this year." K Mart toy manager Bruce wilson says about the fad. "The first masks we sold out of were the "Star Wars" ones — Darth Vader, Luke Skywalker, C-3PO (the talking

aracters. Snoopy and Peanuts are a little slow

characters. Snoopy and reamas are right now."

Leonard says the more expensive rubber masks of Frankenstein and the Werewolf, which sip over the wearer's head, are selling well, too, but the best mover is "Star Wars."

John Haran, manager of King's on the downtown mail, says he sold out of all the "Star Wars."

Wars" Hems he ordered within ten days after the best highest selection.

Wars" Hems he ordered within ten days and they hit his shelves.
"I received my "Star Wars" costumes two weeks ago which was late for the season," Haran says, "They were gone within about ten

ran says he ordered a selection of six dif-it "Star Wars" costumes, about four dozen,

He might have ordered more, but said he

vere going like hoteake

Plant foes pummel utility arguments to support a coal-fire plant all hinge on the assumption that electricity is the only source of energy in Idabo. He suggested that if alternative sources of energy, such as solar, wind, or geo-thermal power were used for things such as home heating, the drain on electricity would be quickly offset and all the power company's energy crunch projections would appear trivolous. HAILEY — Armed with facts, figures and a variety of arguments, opponents of a coal-fired power plant in southern Italia lambasted the Italia Power Company here Thursday and urged local residents to lobby against the company's power plant proposals. In a meeting organized by the Citizens For Alternatives to Coal Fower at the Italiey armory Thursday evening, a panet of four Idahoans, alt violently opposed to coal-fired power plants, attacked Idaho Power Company's proposal to build a plant in southern Idaho. The four panellsts, who ranged from a Wendell businessman to a former state senator, told local residents that Idaho Power Company's arguments for a coal-fire power plant in either Bliss, American Falis or Sid's Crossing near Shoshone, were based on planning policies.

company's energy frivalous.

Recent power company estimates set the cost of a coal fired plant between \$405 and \$500 million. Bradley suggested a fraction of this money could be used to put solar reflectors in homes for heating, thus freeing electricity now used for home heating to meet future.

planning policies.
"There are things you can do instead of a power plant," Oilf Bradley, a research analyst for the idaho Citizens Coalilion in Boise, said as he attacked the claim a coal-fired plant with the best solution to Idaho's future energy needs.
"The problem is not technological," Bradley asserted, "It's political, "It's turning the institutions around them and making them work for us... we've got to use a little imaginative policy-making."
"Bradley—stated_that_Idaho_Power_Company's

electricity now used for home heating to meet future energy needs.
"The issue is not so simple or narrow as Idaho Power says." Carl Nolls, Jerome, claimed. He argued the social and environmental impact of a coal-freed plant would reach far beyond the plant site and that electricity was not like only power source available.
"It's time we look toward renewable energy sources and not just coal," Nells urged.
Don O'Sullivan, Wendell, attacked claims that a coal-fired plant would benefit his community by spurring growth.
"I card is see where this uncontrolled growth is a boon to us or anybody else," O'Sullivan said, as he argued rapid growth would strain every social service in the small towns near a plant, would raise taxes, and would hurt local merchants who could not compete with the

Each speaker finally urged residents to speak to their representatives and tell them to fight against the

their representatives and same approposed plants.

All agreed with the way Bradley first put it. "These are political decisions. These are political decisions. We're deciding what the land of Idaho will look like 20 years from now."

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Bradley further asserted unat many of todator by the Company's polletes were self-interested and carried out at the expense of the general public. He attacked their power rates structure, saying 46 per cent of the power produced by the company in 1976 was sold to large energy users at below the cost of generating the electricity. He claimed the average citizen then made up, the difference through higher value.

rates.

Idaho Power Company offers a declining rate scale to large energy users and Bradley cited the Boise Cascade Building in Boise as a gross example of how this rate structure is unfair and encourages waste.

Bradley said the building leaves its lights on 24 hours aday and does not have localized room light switches because designers discovered it was cheaper to leave the lights on and so received reduced electricity rates, than to install light switches.

Wilkins' fate now in hands of judge

GOODING — The issue of Gooding County formmissioner Jim Wilkins' eligibility to serve n office is now in the hands of Judge Sherman

Bellwood.

The attorneys in the case have until late December to file briefs and no decision is expected until that time.

Bellwood presided at a day-long civil hearing in which a special Gooding County prosecutor is seeking Wilkins' removal from office and a \$5,000 fine for userpation of office. Special prosecutor Gordon Meison, Boise, brought the case after a citizens' group compatined Wilkins was not a resident of the commission district to which he was effected last fall.

Nielson called nine witnesses Thursday. Their settingony attenued to establish that Wilkins

Nielson called nine witnesses Thursday. Their testimony attempted to establish that Wilkins lives in a home east of the old Tuberculosis Hospital and that he never had "nor ever inched" to make an old theatre building at 546 South Main St. In Gooding his residence.

—The entire trial was held over the objection of Wilkins' attorney, Peter J. Boyd, who asked to have all evidence restricted to "facts existing since June 20, 1977." the date when Nielson filed the civil suit charging Wilkins with usurpation of office.

office.

Nielson protested this limitation, saying he should be allowed to prove the residency issue at the time of Wilkins' election as commissioner in District No. 1 last November.

Wilkins' home is located in Commissioner.

Wilkins! home Ls Located in Commissioner— District No. 2, but the former theater building he owns in located within District No. 1. Thursday's trial was delayed for nearly two hours while attorneys conferred with the judge over Boyd's motion to limit evidence. Boyd also objected to many pieces of evidence, including photographs of Wilkins' home and building on Main street, but the judge allowed them to be

dmitted as evidence.

Margaret Clements, Gooding County clerk,
estified that after she learned Wilkins' home

was located in South Gooding election Precinct No. 3, she wrote to the candidate. She said Wilkins indicated to her he was planning to move into the former theater building on South Main which would put him in the right commissioner district.

On Sept. 29, 1976, Wilkins re-registered, she said, listing his address as 468. Main.

Boyd contends there was confusion over the boundaries of the three commissioner districts.

Boyd contends there was confusion over the boundaries of the three commissioner districts in the county. Under cross examination, Clements said the South Gooding precinet was at one time part of Commissioner District No. 1.

However, present commissioner districts were established in January, 1976, and have not been changed since, Clements told the Times News after the trial ended.

News after the Iral ended.

The two attorneys disagree, over the interpretation of when the commissioner district boundaries changed. On Feb. 15, 1977, Gooding County changed the physical boundaries of some of the county's election precincts in response to legislative mandate requested by the census bureau.

Boyd contends that these precinct boundary changes did "In practical fact" after existing commissioner districts.

changes did "in practical fact" alter existing commissioner districts.

Clements has said according to law the commissioner will act on the commissioner district boundaries next January. According to law they are reviewed each January. of ageneral electhon year.

Ben Ysursa, Boise, chief deputy in the Idaho Secretary of Saite office, testified he had conformed with—Wilkims at—the—county_clerk's, request. He said he told Wilkins if he changed his residence he could qualify in the general election. Isabelle Cahoon, deputy Gooding city clerk, and Kathleen Day, of Idaho Power Co., testified that records from their respective offices in-

and Katteen Day, in diation Fower Co., testance that records from their respective offices indicated that no power or water had been used at \$64 Main during the past few years.

Boyd said "this does not mean no water was used there. It only means there is no record of it going through the city meter.

today 2 bids submitted

TWIN FALLS — Two bids have been received by the Twin Falls and Bliss Highway Districts for removal of the old Bliss Bridge and are being reviewed by the

the old Bilss Bridge and are being reviewed by districts' directors.

Northwest Crane and Rigging Co., Twin Falls, bid \$20,000 for removal of the structure and clearing of the foolings. Circle A Construction Co., also Twin Falls, bid \$34,900. Both firms will remove the structure and clear the concrete sub-structure of the old bridge for the amount bid and will be allowed salvage of the steel and other material.

Highway district officials had offered the bridge for sale but no purchase bids were received.

Bids for the removal require approval of several agencies including the Department of Water

Resources.

A new pre-stressed concrete bridge built by the Twin Falls and Bliss Highway Districts and Twin Falls and Gooding Counties has replaced the old one-lane steel structure over the Snake River at the Bliss crossing.

Funding backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to increase by s28 million the celling on funds available for purchase of land and scenic easements in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area passed the Senate Thursday.

- Sens. Frank Church and James McClure, cosponsors of the measure, said the legislation creating the Sawtooth National Recreation Area had authorized a celling of 31,882,000 and their hill raised it to \$47,882,000.

Church and McClure said inflation has been the

7,802,000.

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Churen and by the Forest School Biggest problem faced by the Forest School Biggest problem faced by the region.

"By increasing the overall ceiling for the Sawtooth-NRA, the bill is designed to give the Forest Service ample funds for protection of the valley, primarily through the acquisition of scenic casements, but also to purchase land if that is essential, "the senators said: The bill now goes to the House for consideration.

Halloween tips

TWIN FALLS — When the sun goes down and the goblins come out on Hallowern night Monday, parents can safeguard their budding monsters and witches with a few simple precautionary measures.

Police chief Frank Barnett advises parents to:
— stay with their small children.
— avoid dressing children completely in dark cuthing.

a avoid dressing times.

- steer elear of masks which make it difficult for, children to see where they are walking.

After all, there's nothing more embarrassing to a witch than tripping over her broomstick.

Water cut asked

WENDELL — Wendell city officials are asking residents who get their water from the city water system to conserve water and climinate all sprinkling of yards from now until Noo.7.

Until then workmen will be repairing the system's water tank and water pressure will be lower than cormal.

normal.

City officials say, however, that enough pressure can be maintained to adequately service all users if residents will try not to use any more water than is necessary.

specifically, city officials are asking residents not to water their lawns until the repair work is Work is scheduled to be done by Nov.7.





Mark Miller/Times News

Ross P. Borden

SHOSHONE — Ross P. Borden, 25, Shoshone, died at St. Benediet Hospital in Jerome early Thursday morning of a short illness.

He was born Dominion.

illness.

He was born Dec. 20, 1891, at Sali Lake City. As a young boy his father and he farmed on the Camas Prairie for 4 year before coming to Shoshone in 1905. He attended Shoshone schools, University of Idato and Links Business College.

He was associated with his father in the

Ille was associated with intstalance in , shoshone. He also had a branch office at
Kimman and a bardware store at Wendell. He was married to Agnes Ruth Wickes at
Oxford Junction, Iowa, July 19, 4917. She
"preceded him in death in 1939.
He served in the army during World War

I. fie was a member of the Bethany Lodge #21 A.F. and A.M., American Legion and the Methodist Church.
He is survived by one son, Charles C. (Petels Borden, Bolse; one daughter, Mrs. Roy (Frances) Burketl, Shoshone; one brother, C.F. (Fred) Borden, Orinda_Callif.; two sisters, Elice Stanfield and Lois Relisen, both Tueson, Ark., seven grand-children and one great-granddaughter.
Graveside Masonic services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Shoshone Cemetery with Rev. Robert League of-ficialing.

Clinically,
Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral
Chapel this evening and until 10:30 a.m.
Saturday.

Shelby Gabriel

WENDELL, — Shelby Paul Gabriel, 71, Wendell, died Wednesday at Salt Lake City, of natural causes. "He was born. Nov. 7, 1905, at Watonga, Okla, He attended schools in Oklahoma and was married to Ciyte Madden June 3, 1021

and was married to Liyle Statucus Joine 5, 1931.

He worked for Swift and Company for many years in Oktahoma. In 1949 they moved to Bentonville, Ark., and in 1935 they moved to Shoshone. They farmed in Shoshone until 1961 when they moved to Gooding, where he worked at the Tuberuck of the Coulois Hospital until he retired. In 1971 he moved to Wendell where he had since resided.

resided.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Carroll (Darlene) Ehlers, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Julius (Sharon) Pennington, Slooshone; two sons, Thomas Gabriel, Wendell, and Lyle Gabriel, Gooding; one brother, Lloyd Gabriel,

Gooding: 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one 50n, one sister and one brother.

Graveside services will be conducted in the Wendell Cennetery al 2 p.m. Saturday by Rev. Chartse E. Jackson. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel, Gooding, this evening until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Harvey E. Graves

GOODING — Harvey E. Graves, 62, Gooding, died Thursday morning in the Veteran's Hospital in Boise of natural

causes.
Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral

Valley hospitals

Admitted
Kyle Butler, Loyd Barnett,
Raymond Sabala, Mrs. Gene
Popie. Carl Boyd, Karlan
Anglerson, Mrs. Charles MeBridg, Dwight Carey, all Twin
Falls: Lou Starr, Jackpot,
Noy.; Dean Guthrie,
Shqshone; Troy Johnson,
Bolse; Keesha Sanders,
Jerrad Osterhout, Mrs. Netl
Thomas, all Burley; Mrs.
Metjin Anderson, Bohl; Mrs.
Clem Palmer, Murtaugh;
Weston Bay, Filter; Silas
Smith, Rupert; Mrs. Lawrence
Huettig, Hazelton; Marlan
Koenig, Kimberly, and Inez
Schlange, Filter.
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Paul.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gierlsch, Burley.

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Lesile, Alzina Hunter, Pezzie
Payne, Susan Young, all
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Ruperi; Beth Turner, Albion.
Dismissed
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Gillette, Paul; Mary Gonzales,
Rupert

Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Scott Erwin, Rupert. A
daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Evershed,

Gooding County

Admitted
Jennifer Rumple, Gooding;
Florence Pulley, Hagerman,
Dismissed
Aaron Smith, Shoshone, and
Dorothy Parker, Wendell.

Evans studies reducing AF dam outflow

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) POCATELLO, Idano (OFI)

Gov. John V. Evans said today he is looking into the feasibility of reducing the outflow at American Falls Dam to provide sufficient water—for irrigation—next—

season.

Evans met Wednesday night with State Sen. John Barker.

R-Buhl, and American Falls reservoir waterusers to discuss their concern about the 300 second feet release of water from the dam to maintain fisheries below-the-

They told the governor as much water as possible should be held back for the next

irrigation season in case the current drought continues into current drought continues into the next year. Evans said he has asked

Evans said he has asked Department of Water Resources Director C. Stephen Allred. and Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley to study the feasibility of ad-ditional cuts in the outflow and

the resulting effect on the high quality fishery below the reservoir.

"A cooperative attitude prevailed at the meeting last hight in Boise, and the waterusers understand, the state wants to profect their water rights as well as the tish habitat and if we can do both by holding back more water.

Evans said Greenley originally had written the Bureau of Reclamation saying the 300 second feet minimum outflow was necessary to avoid substantive fish losses based upon information available at the time and requested their cooperation in maintaining that flow.

GOP candidate charges Evans lack of leadership

BOISE (UPI) — C.L.

"Butch" Ofter, Republican candidate for governor, charged Thursday that Gov. John Evans' lack of leadershp has started the ball rolling toward the federal takeover of private water rights in Idaho.

"The entire scenario the scenario development of the scenario deservoir is ample proof that Evans doesn't understand the serious consequences or lie has

adopted a neutral position which appears to condone the federal action," Otter said.

The consequences, Otter said, could be economic disaster for the water users in the Magic Valley area. "It's been reported that as many as 800 to 1,000 farms could be without necessary water without necessary water supplies for 1978 should this federally ordered water release continue much longer."

been put to him for resolve he would have gone to the water users "who actually own the water" and enlisted their ald in overcoming the present emergency.

in overcoming the present emergency.

"These people aare sentitive to the hazards of low water flows on fish and other wildlife habitat. It's obvious that Evans is insensitive to these people's constitutional and people's constitutional human rights," Otter said.

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Appaloosa club sets 'playday'

JEROME — The Magle Valley Appaloosa Horse Club will hold a benefit playday and tack auction Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

at the Jerome County
Falrgrounds.
The proceeds from the event
will be donated to help defray
medical costs incurred by
Carol Pugh, Richfield,
seriously injured in an
automobile accident in an
automobile accident in
Pugh and her husband, Hoyt,
own Moon Creek Appalaosas.
Richfield. She has been active
in the Magle Valley Appaloosa
Horse Club.

in the Magic Valley Apparousa Horse Club.

The club will donate the proceeds of its playday for her medical expenses to show its appreciation for her past contributions to the club.

The playday includes tandem bareback rachig, a balloon race, a water race, a beer race, a coke race, a boet race and a hallowen costume class.

After the tack auction, which will feature items for sale donated by local horseme, contestants can compete in barrel racing, pole bending, an egg race, a dollar bill race, musical chairs, a scurry race and hazard jumping.

Winners in each class will receive—prizes—and .ribbons. For entry information call Louise MeBride, 234-220. To donate bridles, bits, saddles, chaps or other tack items to the auction, call Jerry James, 224-2106.

Contract award set for bridge

TWIN FALLS - Directors of

TWIN FALLS – Directors of the Twin Falls Highway District were scheduled to award a contract this attenuour/or construction of a Low Line Cânal bridge on the Airport road.

Officials sald work will than begin immediately and the airport road will be closed at the construction area during the project. Traffic will be rerouted over South Blue Lakes.

Lakes.
District engineer Kelth
Anderson said detour signs

will be located at the corner where the city water storage tank is located, but residents would have a better road it they used Blue Lakes South all

they used Blue Lakes South and the way from town.

Bids included the apparent low from Ralph Thornton Construction Co., Burley, \$57,804.67; and the next low, Arrington Brothers Construction; Twin Falls, \$63,370.

struction: Twin Falls, \$63,370.
Others were from Idan
Onstruction, and Peter
Riewit and Sons, both with
offices in Twin Falls.
The bridge will be a prestructure over the Twin Falls
Canal Co.'s Low Line Canal. It
will be 32 feet wide and 56 feet
long and is being built with
local funds.

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Blaine school board violates rights

By CHRIS BOGAN

DY CHRIS BOGAN
Times News writer
HAILEY — To the surprise
of many school officials, 5th
District Judge Green

of many school officials, Sili District Judge George Granata told the Blaine County School Board in a legal decision issued Oct. 20 that it lad to rehire a leacher the board had dismissed in 1976. Infigrantial said the school board had violated district teacher Ken Worthington's constitutional right of due process of law when it released him from his contract after 12 years as an employe in the district.

district.

The school board is now be valuating the decision to tetermine if it will appeal the adapted to the Idaho Buprene Court, according to httorney Stratton Laughs. He is

represent the board in this matter.

if the board does not appeal If the board does not appear Granata's decision, it would probably reinstate Worthington, who now works for Gordon Pavlng in Hailey, Worthington says he would like to _resume* lits _job_ with the_district even after_his_year_and_a half absence.

district even after his year and a half absence.

The district employe, who was librarian at Wood River High School when the board released him, is also qualified to teach social studies and could be rehired as a teacher or librarian, depending on where he is most needed, Laggis Said.

Concern that this case could get a prepedeal in the future.

Concern that this case courd set a precedent in the future, making it near impossible for a school board to dismiss an employe on grounds of in-competence, as in the Wor-

thington case, is unfounded, according to the board's at-

thington case, is unfounded, according to the board's attorney.

Laggls pointed out that Granata's decision addresses only the matter of due process rights and does not really speak to the merit of the board's charges that Worthington had not been adequately doing his job.

The board's attorney also said that a case cannot be used as a precedent until the Supreme Court has ruled on it.

Laggls said he believes incompetence is still theoretically valld grounds on which to release a teacher who its not doing his or her job.

What the Worthington decision will do, according to Laggls, is force the school board to be far more careful in the future in making street it comples strictly with all legal

process of law.

First, the judge said a school

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RUPERT — Cathy Stefon.
Ruperf, and Trudy Sweel,
Pairfield, will-participate in
the Idaho State University
disU) puppeteer performance.
The performance will be
shown at 7 p.m. Friday and at10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday,
All shows will be held in the
College of Education Building

by letter that his job was being climinated "because of material changes in duties and reorganization." Bolton, who has held the post for four years, said no other position was offered him. He said he has filled a grievance with the department and said "any further statement would not be prudent at this time." The agency began reorganization after discovery of prescription drug disappearances and other problems at the hospital. A report on an investigation into the drug disappearances. and administrative problems as well as reorganization plans is to be made at an afternoon news conference in Bolse today.

procedures when dismissing an employe. "You have to follow the rules and prove your case," Laggis said.

said.
Granata ruled the board did
not follow procedural rules on
three points, all which violated
Worthington's right to due
process of law.

First, the judge said a school board letter notifying Wor-thington of his nonrenewal was improper because it suggested the board's deelston con-cerning the man's discharge had already been made.

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<u>Sports</u>

Martin passes Skyline past Twin 40-6

IDAHO FALLS — Kerry Martin threw for four touchdowns and Skyline's defense lived up to its pre-game notices Thursday night when the Griziles defended the Twin Falls Bruins 40-6. Skyline scored twice in the first 6::22 of the zame and pretty—much controlled everything. Twin Falls was unable to sustain a march into Grizzly lerritory bet scored its fourth touchdown of the season in the fourth period on a Gyard bomb from Robb Newell to Jeff Hafter, Skyline moved to a touchdown on its first possession, sticking close to the ground before Martin kept to score from two yards away. Huntaman booted the point-after.

The ensuing kickoff died on the three-yard line where Twin Falls just managed to get passition. The Bruins couldn't go and punted out to their own 43. Three plays later Martin hooked up with Hadley on a 35-yard bomb. Twin Falls turned back another Skyline bid late in the period but early in the second quarter Bob Miller placked off the first of three Interceptions to start the scoring again. Skyline moved for three first downs to the Twin Falls seven and Martin hit Tim Althart from there for the third touchdown.

Just 2:20 later, after forcing another? Twin Falls punt, Skyline was back on the scoreboard, this time on a 51-yard scamper by senior speedster Carl Hansen.

Twin Falls gambled on fourth and three at its own 28 in the third quarter but falled. Quickly the Grizzlies moved to the five before Martin turned to Hadley for the scoring pass.

The Bruins then got on the scoreboard when Newell hit Hafer with a slant-lique plater. Hafter made the catch in full stride and swept about 50 yards to score.

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But with 5:26 left, Skyline nullified that when Rick Gibring bit
Bruce Burton with a 24-yarder pass to complete scoring.

Quarterhorse case tightens

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STANTON, Calit. (UP) — Police disclosed Thursday they
were following several leads that could provide a break next
week in the theft of Town Policy, a world record setting 2-yearold quarterhorse, who was stolen from his stable last week.
"We have leads in the case that we are investigating and
we're using severy resource available to us," said investigating and
Larry Temple. "We might have samething to report next week,
but right new it's anifty situation."
Town Policy, owned by Ivan Asiman, an Idaho Falls, Idaho,
polatio farmer, was found missing from his stable Oct. 20 will
Mike Chambless, foreman of the Blane Schvaneveldt Racing
Stable, came to the rank feed the lurses.
The gelding set a world record for a 2-year-old quarterhorse
when he captured the Fresso Futurity in 18.67 seconds for sewhen he captured the Fresso Futurity in 18.67 seconds for sewhen he captured the Fresso Futurity in 18.67 seconds for sewards. A winner of more than 330,000 fie was beaten just oncein 10 starts this year.

Kings belt Cavaliers

Aings bell Lavallers

RICHFIELD, Olio (UPI) — Rookle guard Otts Birdsong tossed in 18 points — 17 of them in the second half — and Scott Wedman added 17 Thursday night to spark the Kansas City Kings to a 11-91 own over the Cleveland Cavallers.

It was only the second win in six games for the Kings, who played 13 of their first 16 games on the road. After spotting the Cavs a 2-0 lead, the Kings missed their first field goal attempt but hit their next 10 shots and raced to a 37-23 first period lead.

The Cavs, who their at 22 midway through the first period, got within three points of the Kings at various points of the game but couldn't get the key basket.

Rockets drub Bucks

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Rudy Tomlanovich, Moses Maione and
Calvin Murphy combined for 89 points Thursday night to lead
the Houston Rockets to a 133-110 NBA win over the Milwaukee
Bucks.
Tomlanovich had a game-high 32 joints, Malone added 31 and
canned 22 rebounds and Murphy had 25 points as Houston broke
the game open in the second quarter. With the score 25-23 after
the first quarter, the Rockets scored 41 points in the second
period to take 46-56 halftime lead.
Brian Winters scored 22 of his 29 points for the Bucks in the
second half to keep Milwaukee within reasonable distance.
Winters had 16 points in the third quarter while Tomlanovich
had 12 for the Rockets in the period.

Indy promoter dies

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Tony Hulman, the man who brought the Indianapolis Motor Speedway from near ruins after World War II to the most famous auto racing strip in America, died Thurgday right.

Officials said Hulman was dead on arrival at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Hulman, 76, bought the famed Speedway in the fall of 1945 for 5250,000 and made, the late Wilbur Shaw the president and general manager. During the more than a quarter century that

owned the course, he made it into a multi-million-dollar

Sherry joins Expos

MONTREAL (UP1) — Norm Sherry, fired earlier this season as manager of the California Angels, Thursday was named to the coaching staff of the Montreal Expos.

Sherry becomes the fifth member of manager Dick Williams; staff, Johing pitching coach Jim Brewer, first-base coach Billy Gardner, hitting coach Mickey Vernon and thirdbase coach Ozzie Virgil.

"Sherry will run, the bullpen and he will spend a lot of time "Sherry will run, the bullpen and he will spend a lot of time

Ozzie Virgil.

"Sherry will run the bullpen and he will spend a lot of time with Gary Carter," Williams said from St. Petersburg. Fla., where he is attending the Expos Instructional club. "We needed a catching coach in the worst way and Norm is our man."

O.I. misses workout

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills, minus-premier running back O.J. Simpson, worked out Thursday in preparation for Sunday's NFL game in Seattle. Simpson missed the workout in order to have his left knee examined. A team spokesman sail Simpson had strained the knee and was listed as "probabile" for the game against the

Allen leaves Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers defensive back Jimmy Allen says he is reliring and returning to his real estate business in Los Angeles.

Allen, 25, demanded last week to be traded if the Steelers didn't start him. The trading dendline endod Tuesday. The Steelers Wednesday gave a tryout to Ron Bush, a rookle defensive back cut this season by San Diego and Chicago. Allen, in his option year, said Bush was there to take his place, but the Steelers said it was merely a coincidence.



DENVER COACH RED MILLER seems relaxed during practice

Denver fans begin super bowl crush

Crush and aircady are looking forward to the Super Bowl.

After all these years of frustration, Denver (ans are beginning to see the goal in sight. The Broncos have a 6-9 season — something that could only have been a dream a few years ago—and fans are convinced that Sunday's game against the defending champion Oakland Raiders will be the final licket they need.

An estimated 10,000 wild, cheering, hugging and frantle fans jammed Stapieton In-lernational Airport-two weeks ago when the-Broncos and their socalide "Orange Crush Defense" returned home after a 30-7 victory over Oakland.

Tickets for the coming Raider game are

Tickets for the coming Raider game are selling for as high as \$150 each by scalpers, who don't seem worried about the \$300 line they face. There isn't a seat available in the 75,000-seat MiterHigh Stadium — which is no surprise since the last time a Bronco game was not a sell-out was in 1990.

was not a sell-out was in 1969.
Sales of a popular soft drink called Orange Crush have skyrocketed by more than 25 per cent in Colorado since the stolld Bronco defense was tagged with that name.
"We've already had some phone calls and letters from people asking for itekets to the Super Bowl," sald a Bronco secretary. "What can I tell them? The game isn't until January. It's a little premature, but they want to know where they can get tickets."
David Chiszar, an associate professor of psychology at Colorado University in

Boulder, said the intense fan reaction comes as no surprise. Bronce fans — particularly the vocal ones who sit in the stadium south stands — always have had a reputation for loudness, but this year's inflantly has skyrocketed.

"What we have here is loyal Bronce fans, who for years have been pursuing this goal of a winning season, realizing that maybe they can achieve something that they thought about only in their wildest imagination — a Super Bowl bid," Chistars add.

"What you are getting is a phenomena in psychology that is called a goal gradient effect. It refers to the fact that when an individual or a group is getting closer to its goal — when it's actually in sight and they can taste it — they get more intense and their striving increases, often out of proportion to the goal."

Adding to that phenomena, he said, is a "social facilitation effect." He said that stems from many people pushing for the same goal.

"They've got each other jazzing them on," Chistar said. "It's a little early, but the team has produced what I believe to be a hell of a season so far, and the fans' enthusiasm is being lifted up."

Bronce spokesman Bob Peck said he wasn't sure Denver fans were any more enthusiastic than supporters of NFL teams elsewhere, but said they were more loyal.

"We like to say they't the best fans in the

than supporters of IV. I teams easewher, our said they were more loyal.

"We like to say they're the best fans in the league," he said. "But we definitely could say they're more loyal. They have never had the experience of a playoff season. In fact, it was 1973 before we ever had a winning season. So they've got to be more loyal than anybody else."

Hot putter carries McLendon into lead

McLendon used only 24 putts Thursday to card a 5-under par 66 and take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$125,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament, last official stop on the 1977 PGA

tourisment, use former adoption to tour.

McLendon went out in par 35 but recorded five birdles on the back nine of the tree-lined, 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course and took a one-shot lead over tour rookle Jim Chancey and Pat Flusimons.

Part Flastmos.

Behind the top three the field was tightly bunched with 81 other pros — more than half of the 14-man field — at par 71 or better.

Jerry Pate, winner of last week's Southern Open at Columbus, Ga., led a group of 11 golfers who finished the Initial round at 3 under 68.

Former Masters champlons Gay Brewer, Charles Coody and Ray Floyd headed a group of 22 pros who toured the course in 93 strokes.

McLendon, who won the 1976 Southern Open, sald it was his best putting round as a professional. "The greens here are conducive to good patting, This is the best I've ever putted."

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he said.

McLendon offset two bogeys with birdle putts of 3 and 15 feet on the front nine. On the back nine, he made birdle putts of 15, 4, 4, 10 and 29 feet, the last coming on the leth hole.

Chancey, whose 67 was his best round since turning pro last spring, has cashed only one check as a professional. He grew up in Panama (ily, Fla., about 100 miles from Pensacola and had played every course in the area except the Pensacola Country Club.

"I did get a chance to walk the course Wenesday and that helped." Chancey said. "I like this kind of course, tight with small greens. I bit the ball reasonably straight off the tee and this course demands that."

the ball reasonably straign on the course demands that."

Defending champion Mark Hayes was in a large group at par 71. Johnny Miller, who shared second at the Southern Open, had a 70 and said he had trouble "adjusting to the greens."

Arnold Palmer, a sentimental favorite and two-time winner of the Pensacola Open, came in with a two-over-par 73 and was in danger of

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Rivers to stay with Yanks if they renegotiate his contract

MIAMI (UPI) — Center fielder Mickey Rivers of the New York Yankees has changed his mind about being traded but has hired former Miami Dolphins' linebacker. Nick Buonicont is as his agent in hopes of renegotiating his contract with the world champlons.

Buoniconti, an attorney, sald Thursday he agreed to represent Rivers nifer meeting with the South Florida native. Rivers, one of several Yankees who had expressed a desire to be traded, still has two years to go on his contract but 'told Buoniconti' he was very unhappy with his salary.

his salary.

"He sald he was very disappointed. He felt that he represented himself last year and didn't do a good job," Bounleout said. "He sald bailplayers on the team who are not worth as much as he is are making more money.
"Some reserve players are making as much if not more than Mickey and he's the moving force of that hall elib."

of that ball club."

Buonloonti said Rivers, who helped lead the Yankees to their World Series title, admitted he was "naive" when he negotiated his own con-

tract a year ago.
"He said they asked him to come in and of-

fered him a contract. He didn't know if it was a good contract or not," Buoniconti said. "He didn't have any idea what these other ballplayers were making." I'm going to talk to Mr. (Gabe) Paul and Mr. (Gaorge) Steinbrenner to try to bring the contract up to where it should be. If I can get the opportunity to sit down and talk with them, I think they will reconsider."

Buoniconti, however, may need all his experience as a linebacker in tackling Steinbrenner. The Yankees' principal owner is dead set against rengolitating contracts and refused to enter into similar talks with third baseman 'Graig Nettlee earlier this year.

Despite his insistence in having his contract negotiated, flyers no longer wants to be traded, recording to Bouniconti.

"Mickey loves being mey how York and he loves being with the Yankees," Buoniconti said of the Yankees' speedy leadoff man.
Rivers, who resides here in the off-senson, hit also played with right of the Yankees in the off-senson, hit also played valiar die in the Yankees' playoff victory over Kansas City but hit a disappointing 222 in the World Series against Los Angeles.

Aaron says he'd manage—only if asked by Atlanta's owner

- ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron-said Thur-sday he would accept the job as Atlanta Braves field manager if owner Ted Turner asked him — but only "because of the love and respect I have for him."

However, Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, sald no one in the Braves' management had discussed the position with him. The Braves fired Dave Bristol Tuesday after two consecutive last-place finishes.

Turner, who is under suspension from Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn, refused comment on whether he wanted Aaron to

comment on whether he wanted Aaron wmanage the team.

"I haven't discussed the managerial position
with anyone who makes the decision." Aaron
said. "The only thing I can say at this time is as
fond as I am of Teed Turner, I he wants me to do
the job, I'll do the best I can. I'd do it because of
the love and respect I have for him."

Aaron, who has spent the past year in a
Braves front office job since his retirement In
1976, was reached in Washington by telephone.

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veterans.

Aaron is the club's vice president in charge of

Auron is the club's vice president in charge of player development.

"I don't know whether I would enjoy managing because I haven't done it before," he sald. "But it would certainly be a challenge. I haven't asked for the job, nor am I actively seeking it. But if Ted Turner wants me, I'll do my best."

One who has asked for the job is knuckleball pitcher Phil Nickro, who applied for it shortly after Bristol was dismissed. The Atlanta Journal reported Thurday if Auron wants the bob, it is his. But if he doesn't, the newspaper said, former Yankee great Yogi Berra was next in line.

In line.

Berra, \$2, was named manager of the year in 1373 for leading the New York Mets to the National Leaguetitle, only to lose to the Oakland As in the World Series. He was fired late in the 1975 season.

"I'm always willing to listen," Berra said about the possibility of managing the Braves. "But I haven't heard anything yet. I might want to manage again."

By Milton Richman

Berra may be interested in Atlanta job

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yogi Berra has sat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yogi Berra has sat down and thought I over.

He's not announcing his decision to the world at large because he's tight-lipped about things. Ilko that, but this is what, It is:

He'll take the Atlanta managership, providing the price is right and Hank Aaron isn't whistling Dixle when he says he's perfectly hoppy with the job he has now and doesn't want any part of managing the Braves.

Bill Lucas, the Braves' Director of Player Personnel, took the first step toward bringing Berra to Atlanta Thursday by asking the world champion Yankees for permission to talk with Yogi.

Yogi.
Lucas spoke with Yankee President Gabe
Paul, and as long as he was asking permission to
negotiate with Berra, he felt there was no harm
asking about Bobby Cox, another of the
Yankees' coaches, as well.
"We goaw of

Yankees' cauches, as well.
"We gave our permission for him to talk with both of them," says Paul. "Only as manager, though, not as neader, though, not as neader, the Yankees' principal owner, wouldn't like to see Berra leave. "I like Yogi," he says: "I'd hate to lose him, but if that's what he wants, then thin's what I

want for him."
Steinbrenner means it.
Aarvin enters the picture this way:
His name first came up as a possible manager
of the Braves when he was zeroing in on BabeRuth's all-time home run record three years
ago. At the time, he generated something of a
stir by saying "nabody ever so much as came
and talked to me about it."

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Agron now is a vice president with the Braves and travels in some high circles. On Thursday, for example, he was Jimmy Carter's guest at the White House. His official title with the Braves is Director of Player Developingtent and in that capacity he gets to work with their young players, comelhing he thoroughly enjoys.

Bill Lucas is Anrot's former brother-in-law, and when the two men talked some time ago about whether Anaronever would be interested in managing the Braves, the all-time home run king said the job didn't appeal to him at all.

Now Aaron says he would be willing to consider managing the Braves should the directors ask him to take-the job left vacant by Dave Bristol's dismissal.

"If they want me to do it, I'll do it," he says.

To that, Lucas says:

"I don't think Hank wants to manage. At least, that's what he told me. If he has changed his mind, he hasn't informed me." Should Annon decide he would like to manage the Braves, his name will be included on the list

Should Aaron decide he would like Lo manage the Braves, his name will be included on the list of candidates Lucas is compiling for the team's board of directors. Among the other names will be Aaron's brother, Tommie, who handled the Braves' Richmond farm club for them this senson and has been managing in the Allantarganization for a number of years now. Lucas is still studying all the candidates:

Lucas is still studying all the candidates:
"The type manager we're looking for is one who will fit in 'with our club," he says. "He should be strong on instruction and motivation, he should be able to get along with young players and he should be loyal and dedicated." That's a pretty good size order and when the Brayes (inally get around to announcing their man in another weeke or so, the chances are they'll find most of the managers they'd want already are tied up by the other clubs and Berra is probably the 'best suited and most experienced of those available. Yog thas won two penants in the relatively brief time he has managed, his first one confing

with the Yankees in 1964 and his second with the Mels in 1973. He's not the motivator Tommy Lasarda is, but then, who is? He is, bowever, from the old school, which means he isn't afraid of hard work and at 52, his outlook is still young-enough so that he has no trouble relating to kids. The Braves wouldn't have any worry about his loyalty or dedication, either. Berra always gives you 100 cents on the dollar.

you 100 cents on the dollar.

Which brings up the subject of money. Undera one-year contract with the Yanks, Yogi undoubtedly would insist on a three-year term with
the Braves. When the Mets let him go two years
ago, he was making \$50,000 with them. Taking
inflation into account plus the fact he.got two
straight World Series' shares with the Yankees
these last two seasons, he probably would wan
at least \$75,000 a year to manage the Braves.

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Make no mistake, Berra is very bappy as a coach with the Yankees even if his salary is only somewhere around \$55,000. It isn't going to kill mill file stays with them. But having managed twice before and been fired twice, he's human. He'd like another chance.

To put it another way, managing is in Yogi's blood. He's hooked and he knows it.

WASHINGTON '(UPI) — Some may dismiss Sunday's Philadelphia-Washington NFC East matchup as Irrelevant, but regardless of significance, the answers to some soap-opera-type questions—should emerge:
— Will Washington quarterbock-Billy Klimer, armed with the usually fatal "vote of confidence," bold his starting job? If not, will be come off the bench and inspire the Redskins' oldsters to victory?

Redskins' oldsters to victory'

— Will Joe Thelsmann, 10
years younger than Klimer
and infinitely more mobile.
(finally get his chance to start'

— Will-Ron Jaworski, who
broke his right thumb and
suffered a concussion last
Sunday in Philadelphia's 16-10
'Köse to Dallas, be able to go the
distance?

distance?

— And will his backup,

Roman Gabriel, finally get an
opportunity to make good his
promise to stuff a football

down the throat of one-time mentor George Allen, now the Redskins' coach?

Allen started the week with a lengthy discourse about how he wasn't blaming Kilmer for the Redskins' nek of offensive output. But nearly as soon as the words were out of his mouth, reports started that Theismann would be the quarterback, and by Wednesday Allen was glving them backhanded confirmation.

"If I make a change at quarterback it will be because, other people have not been doing their job on offense," he said. "And this Isr't just the offensive line. "I'd like to change four or five players on offense, but we don't have that many (players) to change at quarterback. It's because others haven't been doing their job. But quarterback, being a position of great importance, sometimes you have to do that."

downs a game and have only one in their last 11 quarters. Rock bottom came last Sun-day, when the Redskins managed just two field goals in an embarrassing 17-6 loss to the New York Glants.

the New York Giants.

But it didn't seem to be Klimer's fault. The 38-year-old quarterback hit Mike Thomas in the helmet with an apparent touchdown pass and a long TD toss to rookle Clarence Har-mon was nullified by a penalty.

If Allen starts Theismann, If Allen starts Theismann, one of the reasons will undoubtedly be mobility. The Eagles 3-4 defense recorded a season-high six sacks hast week in the loss to Dallas; Kilmer was dumped six times by the Glants. "We niced a oy the Giants, "We need a quarterback who can escape and not be a sitting target," was the way one club official On the Philadelphia side, it became apparent late in the week that Jaworski would be able to play with his thumb injury, leaving Gabriel on the sidelines.

"All along, Ron's been more convinced he could play than I was," Engles' coach Dick Vermell said Wednesday. "But now—I'm-starting to blink he was right."

now—I'm-starting to think he was right."
The other injured Eagles, offensive tackle Ed George and defensive tackle Art Thoms, are probable with knee leturies.

Injuries.

For the Redskins, Harmon is For the Redskins, Harmon is expected to again start at fullback, replacing injured John Rigglans, and Danny Buggs is expected to play in Charley Taylor's wide receiver spot. Taylor pulled amanstring in the Glant game. On defense, "Mike Curtis is expected to again fill in for linebacker and signal caller Chris' Hanburger, trouble with strained knee ligaments.



Loose ball scramble

BOARDING HOUSE REACH Is employed by Jim Brewer (52) of Cleveland as he and Sam Lacey of Kansas City scramble for a toose ball along the sideline Thursday night. Kansas City won 119-104.

Wisconsin carries Big Ten's 'little 8' hopes to Michigan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wisconsin battles a jinx as well as Ohio State Saturday in an effort to bring the Big Ten's Little Eight within challenging Little Eight within challenging range of the conference title and the automatic Rose Bowl

and the automatic Rose isowi-berth.

The Badgers, with a two game losing streak after winning their first five games, must play at Ohio State, where Wisconsin has not won since Wisconsin has not won since 1918. Ohlo State has a 4-0 record in the Big Ten and has been victors over Wisconsin in he last 17 games.

If will be the highlight matchup of the Big Ten schedule this week. A win for the Badgers would give at least six other teams a chance

to get into championship contention.
Wisconsin itself would have the best chance since, along with Northwestern, it plays nine league games against eight for every other team.
Other games on the schedule were lowa at Michigan, in second place with a 3-1 league record, illinois at Michigan, in the regional television contest, and Minnesota at Indiana.
Michigan, knocked from No. 1 to No. 6 in the national ratings by Minnesota's 16-0 upset last week, was favored over lowa and by winning could remain Ohio State's major challenger, even

NEW YORK (UP)) — The American Conference Western Division race could very well be decided on Sunday if the Oakland Raiders don't snap back.

The Denver Bronces took over first place in the AFC West two weeks ago by trouncing the Raiders and held it last week with a convincing 24-13 victory over Cincinnati. The Raiders, meanwhile, struggled to get past the New York Jets and needed a missed extra point and two blown field goals to win *28-27.

needed a missed extra point and two blown field goals to win
"39.27.

"The Raiders and Broncos meet in Denver Sunday and an
Oakland loss could just about end the race for first place.
Denver would held a two game lead at the season's halfway
mark and would have to go 4-3 the rest of the way while
Oakland went unbeaten if the Raiders hope to retain the
division title.
Denver has the home fleld advantage and a defense which
has allowed the fewest points in the AFC (46) this season
Cokland has tons of playoff experience and has experienced
the pressure that goes with big games.
Here's the way things shape up this week!
Oakland 17. Denver H — Raiders promise they'll be ready
this time. A loss coald just about take them out of the AFC
West race. Bronco offense will have to produce to keep it
close.

closte. Durgh 20, Baitimore 17 — Steeler defense startig to clamp, down on opposition and force key turnovers. Colts showed they can be had in one sided loss to New England.

"Atlanta 16, Minnesola 14 — Falcans, playing best defense in NFL, intent on dueling Rams for NFC West Little. Vikings took

ell.

Miami 27, San Diego 20 — Dolphins have been scoring but
toung defense is prone to give up lots of points. Chargers

tent on dueling Rams for NFC West Citie. Vikings took Monday night and short week, long roadtrips will

moving into a tle for the lead should Wisconsin win.
Regardless, it was expected the conference crown and bowl chance would be settled when the Buckeyes and Wolverines meet in the season finale Nov.

19.
Ohlo State faces Illinois and Indiana in the intervening games while Michigan plays Northwestern and Purdue. The league front runners should be favored for all four of the

contests.

Northwestern's Johnny Pont
indicated he would not change
the Wildcats' defense in facing
the league's leader in passing
and total offense, Purdue's

Oakland picked over Denver

-through league necessity

Mark Herrmann.
"Herrmann throws every

coming off a dismal effort against Kansas City.

Philadelphia 16, Washington 7 — Eagles have been in almost every game so far and played unbeaten Dallas tough last week. Redskins' loss to Glants may have been death gasp for '77.

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Los Angles 37. New Orleans 10 — Pat Haden has Ram offense moving and defense finally is starting to assert itself after a dismal first month. Saints' defense was nonexistent in 49-31 rout by St. Louis.

Dallas 42. Detroit 10 — Cowboys get going again after lackluster win over Philadelphia. Lions were pitiful in loss to winless San Francisco.

New England 31, New York Jets 27 — Patiots learned from earlier loss to take Jets seriously. New Yorkers now feel they camplay with anyone after one-point loss to Onkland.

Cleveland 24, Kansas City 14 — Browns are not going to let Pittsburgh get away in AFC Central race. Chiefs won't be getting gift scores like San Diego gave them last week.

St. Louis 21, New York Giants 10 (Monday night) — Cards snapping back to life after early season doldrums. Glants' offense not up to matching St. Louis frepower.

Cincinnalt 17, Houston 13 — Battle for survival in AFC Central Key for Bengals is Ken Anderson's leatilt.

Chicago 28, Green Bay 10 — Bears rebound after awtu performance last week. Packers had to struggle to beat winless Tampa Bay.

Scattle 24, Buffalo 17 — Two of lengue's doormats go at it. Home field a big plus for the Scahawks. Bills' offense slowing some life but they still give up loo many points.

San Francisco 23, Tampa Bay 6 — 49er offense finally came to life last week with Plunkett calling his own plays for the first time. Bues starting to look like a second straight winless season isn't out of the question.

season isn't out of the question.

kind of pass," Pont said, "roilouts, delay, the pick, the drop back, and play action. They've added the shotgan and we'll see some of it. That gives him a split second more to throw and it takes that much longer to get to him.

"But I don't think we'll try to "But I don't think we'll try to change our defensive strategy. We've got to try the bitz and everything we can to get to him and put pressure on thin. But, he delivers the ball possibly quicker than any passer I've seen, and he can unload without a windup to complete the passes up to 20 yards.

Purdue has lost its last nine appearances on television.

Bama has chance at No. 1 spot—if other teams help

By JENNY KELLNER
UPI Sports Writer
Through the first part of the
sason, while Southern Cal,
Michigan, Nebraska and
Texas were playing musical
chairs with the top three spots
in the football ratings,
Alabama was quiefly working Alabama was quietly working its way towards its No. 2 spot, winning five straight for its 6-I

record.

Like the others, Bear
Bryant's Crimson Tide could
have been No. 1 for at least a
week had it not been for the
3124 upset loss to Nebraska in
its second game of the season.
But now Alabama has a shol

But now Alabama has a shot at being the top team. Top-ranked Texas takes on 13th-ranked Texas takes on 13th-ranked Texas are the top team which means the Longhorns are the only team in the top ten with a really lough opponent. The Red Raiders have not done as well as might be expected this season, but nevertheless have built a 5-1 record and are eager for the chance to dump Texas from its No. 1 perch.

chance to dump Texas from its No. 1 perch. Alabama, on the other hand, that night faces Southern Mississippi, which has had a disappointing season (3-4) at best. A loss by Texas and

another victory for the Crimson Tide could shuffle the ratings once more. Alahama hold a com-

manding 48-10-3 edge over Mississippi State in the overall series, which dates back to 1896. The Crimson Tide is 6-0 vs. Mississippi State in Jackson, where the game is being played as part of a doubleheader following the Ole

Junesson, where the game is being played as part of a doubleheader following the Old Miss-Louisana State game.

Although the Buildogs were one of the preseason favorties to take the Southeast Conference, the team has been ampered by liquires. Led by Bruce Threadgill, a three-year veteran and one of the top quarterbacks in the conference, Mississippi State also has two excellent halfbacks in James Jones and Len Copeland.

"Mississsippi State has a lot of outstanding athletes and before the season I would have picked them to be right in the thick of the race," said Bryant." I don't know why they haven't been wilaning, but I know that every time we play them; they roll up their sleeves and come at us with fire in their eyes. I expect it to be that way in Jackson."

The Tide as usual will be sparked by quarterback Jeff Rutlegde and split end Ozzle Newsome, who now has 1,738 yards in pass receiving, 119

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No hunting signs number unchanged

MAGIC VALLEY — "No hunting." "no trespassing" and "hunting by permission only" signs are just about as common as they were last year for the opening of pheasant season, a Fish and Game Department survey slows.

The survey was conducted this week by Fish and Game information officer Stu Murrell and covered 50 miles of road on each side of the Snate River canyon.

On the south side, Murrell discovered 57 no hunting and no trespassing signs and three hunting by permission signs between the Twin Falls airport and the area south of Burley, a total of 60 stors.

signs.

Murrell said 90 per-cent of those signs were in the first seven miles of his route. Murrell saw no signs from Artesian City to

mates or his route. Murral saw no signs from Annidoka and Hunt purjects to Eden, Murrell counted 35 "no" signs and 48 permission only signs, a total of 73.

In last year's survey, Murrell counted 57 signs on the south side and 74 on the north.

population.
If there are a great number of birds, and more hunters are expected, more signs will invariably appear, Murrell said.
For instance, in 1971, an excellent pheasant year, according to Murrell, he counted 109 signs on the south side and 143 on the north.

Idaho seeks third straight victory against Weber Saturday afternoon

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho footbali team will be seeking its third straight victory of the season this Saturday, Oct. 29, when it travels to Ogden, Utah, to take on Weber State College in a 1:30 p.m. (MDT) game.

The Vandals are coming off a 17-6 upset win over NCAA Division II defending champs, Montana State University. The

ontana State University. The feat was the first home loss defeat was the first home loss for Montana State since the 1975 season and left them with a 5-2 season record. I daho is now 2-4 on the year and 2-2 in Big Sky Conference action.

Weber State is coming off a 1-28 victory over Bemidji State last Saturday to give it a 3-4 season mark. In conference play, the Wildeats are 1-3.

Vandal head coach Ed

vanual head coach Ed Troxel believes his team will face another stiff challenge this week from the Weber State Wildcats.

has really done an excellent job of putting those kids together. He's got them believing in themselves. "I'm certain it's going to be a very tough ballgame. They have a fine passing offense. To stop that, we need some interceptions and a good pass rush.

rush.
"We must try to keep our defense off the field by controlling the ball," Troxel sald. Morris Biedsoe (6-1, 195, junior) is the quarterback for WSC. He has passed for seven touchdowns this season while compiling 1,330 yards on 86 completions out of 170 atternuts.

tempts.

His favorite receiver has been Tom Coleman (5-11, 169, been Tom Coleman (5-11, 10-), senior) who has 477 yards on 21 catches for two touchdowns.

The workhorse in the Wideats backfield has been Mark Bilimire (5-11, 195, junior). Bilimire has 471 yards on \$2 carries and has scored three touchdowns.

rushing with 344 yards on 96 carries.
The Wildcats are averaging 25.6 points per game while allowing their opponents-an average of 25.5 points.
So its control of their control

one two in rushing for the Vandals this season. — Taylor has gained 434 yards on 74 carries and scored three touchdowns, while Lappano has 349 yards on 62 carries for one TD in five games.

one TD in five games.

Taylor gained 80 yards
against Montana State to move

against Montana State to move his career rushing total to 1,226, yards for eighth place on the Idaho rushing list. Lappano, who gained 89-yards last-week,-raske-40th on the list with 1,171 yards. Quarterback Craig Juntunen (6-2, 195, senior 1 is the team's leading passer with 520 yards on 56 completions. His farotte receiver is Kirk Allen (5-11, 173, Junior) who has 273 yards on 27 receptions. Ralph Lowe (6-3, 198, senior)

continues as Idaho's leading scorer with 29 points. Lowe has been perfect on extra point attempts this season by litting on 14 straight conversions: In the field goal department, he is kicking, 500 with a five for 10 record. Against Montana State the averaged 43.2 vards for

he averaged 43.2 yards per punt to raise his season

average from 38.83 to 39.92.

One of the major reasons Idaho has come alive the past two games is because of the outstanding performances by members of the defense.

Against Montana State, the

Vandal defense deflected a total of 15 passes – one more than they deflected in life previous five games.

Torrež still unsigned

NEW YORK (UPI) - The yel come to an agreement with free-agent pitcher Mike Torrez, but club president Gabe Paul said Thursday he hoped to "work something out" before the Nov. 1

out" before the Nov. I deadline.

"We've talked (6) his agent—
hat's all," said Paul, while denying a report that the
Yankees and Torrez had
already agreed to terms. "I don't know what's going to
happen between now and Nov. I .—there's no way to tell.
I hope we'll be able to reach an

agreement."
The hard-throwing Mexican right-hander, who pitched two complete-game World Series triumphs after a 17-13 regular season, has said he was interested in going the free-gent route. The re-entry draft will be held Nov. 4.

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ASU finds it hard to make Kush smile

By PETE HERRERA

United Press International
Arizona State's Frank Kush
has apparently decided Tom
Landry has the right approach
to football. The less a coach
smiles on the sidelines, the
more his team wins on the
field.

Kush's Sun Devils are 5-1,
have crept back into the
national rankings and are
looking, more, and more each

national rankings and are looking more and more each week like the ASU teams that have won six of the last eight Western Athletic Conference titles. Yet, Kush remains a hard

man to please. He rouse and of adversity even in last week's 66-3 romp over Texas

"I don't like to score that many points in a game," said Kush. "I wish we could have saved half of them for this week."

age of 227 yards per game, cond to Brigham Young in

is second to Brigham Young in-scoring with a Spoint-pragma average and second (ag. the Cougars in total offense with 413 yards per game. In contrast, the rebuilding Utes are seventh in defense, giving up better than 410 yards per game, and seventh in defense against the rush. On paper, it looks like a mismatch. But the ever-cautious Kush.

But the ever-cautious Kush isn't taking anything for

granted:
"It's going to be a battle
from here on in," says Kush of
the conference race. "Utah
beat Wyoming by 10 and that's
good enough for me."

the conference race. "Utah beat Wyoming by 10 and that's good enough for me." In other league games this week, front-running BYU, 3-0, hosts Arlzona, 1-1, and Colorado State, 3-1, travels to Wyoming, 2-2. New Mexico

ONLY

meets rival New Mexico State in a nonleague game while Texas-El Paso takes the week

Wyoming used an eight-mar drop to try to stop Brigham Young's awesome passing attack last week, and while the unusual alignment confused BYU sophomore quarierback Marc Wilson considerably, the Cougars still managed a 10-7

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards BYU Coach Lavell Edwards this week has given Wilson a crash course on zone defenses but now says the young quarterback, who threw a school record six interceptions last week, will be ready for

Arizona.
"It was the first time he's ever seen anything like that," Edwards said.
Colorado State has beaten

Colorado State has beaten Wyoming the last three years and can't afford to lose this one if it wants to keep alive its MAC title bopes alive. CSU is in the midst of its best season since 1948, when the Rams were 8-2 and got a bid to something called the Raisin Bowl.

Bowl.

New Mexico is trying to salvage some respectability and Coach Bill Mondt's job in the second half of the season. And although New Mexico State leads the Missouri Valley Conference with a 3-1 record. New Mexico has won seven of the last eight games.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult business experts for advice you need on money matters. Evening is fine for attending a worthwhile social function.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) State your true aims to friends and gain their loyal support. You can learn much from an influential person at a social gathering.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use wisdom in the handling of an unexpected problem that comes up

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use wisdom in the handling of an unexpected problem that comes up today. Try to be less extravagant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to engage infeverite hobby with congenials-Go after personal aimswisely. The evening is best spent at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in any activity today that will stamp you a fine, upstanding citizen. Be more optimistic about the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to handle personal business matters so you have greater success and abundance in the future. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be alert for opportunities that come your way early in the day. Use your intuition which is accurate at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss business

opportunities that come your way early in the day.-use your intuition which is accurate at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss business matters with associates and come to the right decisions with them. You can easily improve your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to handle your carer work more efficiently so you receive more benefits. Thing along more logical lines.

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Planning the future wisely brings greater happiness and success. The evening is best spent in recreational activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Hendling a personal problem in a sensible manner is important today. Know what is expected of you by kin and try to please.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born salesperson, so direct the education along such lines and there could be a remarkable success here. Give good ethical training early in life so that the talents are used in the finest possible way.

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A scholar who has made a study of highly successful people contends the large mijority of same have histories of failure. Most bombed repeatedly, he contends, before putting it together. Calls it to mind Thomas Eldon's claim: that an experient that failed was not a waste of time; rather it pointed out one more thing that wouldn't work. Most succeed, elearly, not only because they know what to do, but also because they know from experience what not to do, again whould write a book on this matter, except you've just, now read everything I know about it.

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You know those coins that the riders of buses toss into the fare boxes? In New York City, not another hand touches that move until after it's deposited in the bank. Fancy little vacuum machines-sort-it.

Odd, is it not, that there is no place either in Spain or in Italy named in honor of Christopher Columbus?

HARRY STRUMAN

Q. "I know the S in Harry S Truman's name didn't stand
for any particular middle name, but why did his parents give
him just that initial?

A. His two grandfathers had names that began with S. To
avoid offending either, his folks just settled for the initial.

O. "How do you account for the fact that the New England fishermen report their catch is up this year by 30 per cent over last year?

A. The United States extended its terriforial waters to 200

Q. "For how much is the average life insurance policy sold in this country?"

A. \$8,750.

LANGUAGE MAN-

Our Language man is tying to disprove the claim that in ancient Scotland the prefix "Mac" meant "legitimate son of" while the prefix "O" meant "illegitimate son of." Research goes on. Stand by.

Those amputees who wear the so-called "bionic" arms and legs say their manufactured limbs give them far less, not more strength. No artificial hand has been devised as yet with as powerful a grip as the original fingers.

Consider those digital watches that flash minute-by-minute readings of the time. Because of them, it's reported, the percentage of first-grade students who can tell time on a conventional clock is dropping sharply.

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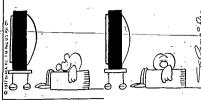
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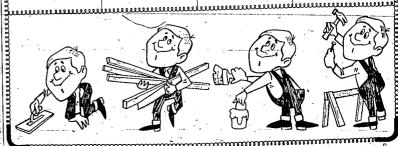
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