Bressette goes to Boise

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

Times News writer

TWHN FALLS — Donald Bressette, the man who was arrested in Twin Falls Saturday for threatening President Jimmy Carter's life, will be transported to Boise for an initial court appearance at 1:30 p.m loday.

Bressette's wife Jackle asked Twin Falls attorney Jon Shindurling to consult her husband in juli before he leaves for Boise.

Shindurling said Deputy Sheriff James Munn agreed to allow Shindurling to meet with Bressette at 8 a.m. this morning.

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But Munn did not tell the attorney whether or not Mrs. Bressette would be allowed to see her husband before he leaves the county Jali.

U.S. Attorney Karl-Shuftliff will—make a formal complaint today in the U.S. magisfrate court in Bolse

before Judge James Christensen.Shurtiliff will charge Bressette, 48, with making a threat against President Jimmy Carter in a letter and phone call last Wednesday. Bressette was arrested at his Twin Fallis home at 2:30 p.m. Saturday by Secret Service agents- and is being held without bont in the Twin Falls County Jail. Meanwhile President Carter, his wife Rossiyn and daughter Amy leave Bolse carly this morning for a three-day ratting trip down the Middle Fork of the Salimon River. Shurtiliff said Bressette will be charged with violating a federal statute against threatening to "take the life of or inflict bodily harm upon the President." The federal violation carries a maximum sentence of five years in Prison and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Shurtiliff said the complaint he'll file in today's preliminary hearing will include the date and contents of the letter and phone call in which Bressette alledgedly

made the threats against President Carter.
In the preliminary hearing the judge will decide if there is enough evidence to warrant a full trial.
Jackie Bressette, wife of the arrested man, relained, attorney Shindurling Monday atternoon.

Shindurling tried to see Bressette in jail Monday night, but was told by Deputy Munn there wasn't anyone on duty to supervise the visit.

Shindurling said Munn told him he could see Bressette at

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limmy Carter arrives in Idaho

BOISE — President Jimmy Carter arrived in Idaho's capital city at 6 p.m. Monday on the first leg of what he called a much anticipated "family vacation."

vacation."

The President held an informal news conference with reporters upon arrival but insisted his presence in Idaho was solely to run the rapids of the Salmon River and shied away from discussion of political issues.

and, Carter would not endorse the gubernatorial campaign of fellow-Democrat Gov. John Evans.
"The closer I get to him politically the more it helps me," Carter said, adding Evans was a "popular" governor. But in response to questions, the president refused to Issue a direct endorsement of Evans.

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the president refused to issue a direct endorsement of Evans.

Later, at a news conference, Evans said he hadn't expected the Carter endorsement on this trip.

The rafting expedition down Idaho's "Rilver of No Return." was a chance—forthe president Lorget." for ways of rest," Evans said, adding it would be "inappropriate" for Carter to mixpolities with a family outing.

Carter did say he agreed with Interior Secretary and former Idaho Governor Ceell D. Andrus that the region of the Middle Fork of the Saimon River — where he would be rafting — should be classified as wilderness. Carter said he favors setting aside 1.4 million acres in wilderness in central Idaho, the same recommendation as that made by Andrus.

Carter's early evening arrival in the

recommendation as that made by Andrus.
Carter's early evening arrival in the blue, while and silver jet Air Force One, was not at the main Boise airport but at nearby Gowan Field.
Under partly clewdy skies the chief executive's plane taxled to a 50-toot tall steel and aluminum aircraft hanger built in World War II and now maintained by the Idaho Air National Guard.
The arrival was sealed off to the general public, but some 500 members of the media, Gowan Field service men and their familles crowded the edges of the runway for the president's arrival.
The president answered seven minutes of general questions from reporters and then shook hands with persons in the crowd for approximations of the control of the control

reporters and then shock hands with persons in the crowd for approximately 13 minutes.

Carter was accompanied on his westward jaunt — his first to Idaho since becoming president — by his wife Resalyn, his sons Jack and Chip and his daughter Any.

Carter was accompanied by Andrus and his wife Carol, who rode with the president on Air Force One.

Mr. Carter, who was wealth a grey two piece suit, and Mrs. Carter dressed in a green sweater and a white blouse and slacks, were greeted by a welcoming party containing most of Idaho's cleeted Democratic candidates. Idaho swelcoming party included Evans, his wife Lola, Adj, Major James Brooks of the Idaho National Guard, Democratic senalorial candidate Dwight Jensen, Idaho AFL-CiO president Robert MacCarlane, Lieutenant Governor William Murphy, State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon and U.S. District Attorney for Idaho Karl Shurtilli.

The president said a major purpose of his trip was the opportunity to take a vacation with his family — an

ome time. Saying he was "an old canoer and Saying he was "an our cancer and kayaker," Carter said another purpose of his trip was to prove he could catch a bigger fish than Andrus. But the president noted Andrus brought his personal fishing gear with him. If Andrus catches the largest

said.
Carter's arrival was preceded by
one hour by the arrival of a rust
colored Branilf 127 carrying almost
100 national news media represen-tatives. Included in the national
media representatives were reporters
from the Washington Post, Time

and ABC.

Approximately 50 Idaho news media representatives, from almost every newspaper in the stae as well as reporters from most Boise television and radio stations were also present.

Carter's three-day white water

rafting trip will take him through some of Idaho's wildest back country. But the president will not be far from world events during that period. In a statement issued on Air Force One, prior to its arrival in Boise, Carter said a Strategic Air Command jet, suppined with sophisticated electronics equipment, would fly over

That jet, plus the use of a communi-cations satellite, means the president will be instant contact with Washing-ton if the need arises. But Carter also sold, jokingly, "I've issued a directive that there be no world crises" for the duration of the lishing and camping trip.



President Jimmy Carter stretches to shake the hand of a young well-wisher at Gowan Field in Boise Monday

Evans, president talk issues in car

BOISE — President Jimmy Carter said Monday he will support increased unding for research and development of breeder reactors and that Idaho should be a prime beneficiary of additional funds, Gov. John Evans and Monday.

Evans made his comments in a press conference after riding with the president from the Boise airport to the Rodeway Inc.

president from the Boise airport to the Rodeway Inn.

The president held a short, eight minute informal press conference in Boise prior to the beginning of a family vacation in Idaho.

Evans said Carter didn't want to

Tamily vacation in idano.

Evans said Carter didn't want to proceed with construction of Clinch River breeder reactor because of fears the plant would be "obsolete"

when finished.

But the president feels more money should be spent researching nuclear power, Evans said, and that the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory at Arco would likely be a prime target for such additional funds.

Evans said he and the president also discussed the level at which sugar beet office supports should be established.

A bill establishing such price sup-ports is currently in a congressional conference committee, Evans pointed

out to the president.

Carter said he would wait and see what final action was taken by the conference committee before making a final decision on the subject, but

that he was interested in the problem Carter also told the governor he favored a program under which Mexican nationals could be brought legally into the United States as field laborers.

No specifies were discussed, Evans said, but Carter feels there is a need for a program by which farmers can "legally bring wetbacks into Idaho to provide the necessary labor," Evans sind.

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Carter also todl Evans he was taking advice from Interior Secretary Andrus on enforcement of the 1902. Reclamation Act. The president. Tavors increasing from 160 to "320 acres or larger" the size of a farm which can receive water from federal reclamation projects."



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Carter only vacationing

BOISE — President Carter dldn't Intend to slight Idaho by not hold a major press conference to discuss issues that affect the state. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell sald Monday.

"The president just wants some peace and quiet," Powell told Idaho reporters. "I remember when President Roosevelt came to Warm Springs (Georgia,)" Powell said. "Everyone know he was there to relax and not to

"I think the people of Idaho are pretty much like the people of Georgia," Powell continued. "They'll understand the need to get away from it all and to take a vocation." Powell said the trip down the Salmon River was an "unprecedented" presidential vocation. Interior, Secretary Ceell Andrus first suggested the trip about a year ago, he added... Carter will fly into the Middle Fork of the Salmon River carly today with his family for a three-day float trip.



President Carter smiles on his arrival in Idaho

Tankers collide, oil spill begins

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A Greek tanker plowed into a Brazilian bulk carrier around dawn Monday, ripping open the side of the Brazilian ship and soiling the Caribbean with an oll slick 12 miles long and 300 yards wide.

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A spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard in San Juan said the damaged Brazillan ship, the Frotanorte, changed course and headed for Puerto Rico to make emergency repairs.

The Coast-Guard-spokesman saidbefore the freighter reaches San Juan, probably early Tuesday, specialists from the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office will take the necessary precautions to prevent any more oil from being spilled in Puerto Rican coastal waters.

The silck did not pose any immediate danger to any land areas, although prevailing occan currents in the area would carry the oil slick towards the shores of the Dominican Republic.

towards the shores of the Dominican Republic.
There was no immediate indication as to the cause of the crash about 180 miles southwest of San Juan, but the Greek tanker Theopues was damaged on the bow and the Frotanorte on its left side. No one was injured.



Damaged tanker heads for San Juan

Albuquerque plans parade for balloonists

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The hometown of the three adventurers who were the first to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon plans to throw the biggest celebration and parade the city has ever seen, but the local heroes may have to do without the traditional tickertape.

"First of all, we don't have a lot of tickertape in Albuquerque," said Chamber of Commerce spokesman Barie Fritz.

"Secondly, many of the windows in the newer downtown buildings are scaled shut. But we are coming up with lots of confettl and there are enough older buildings with opening windows on the second floor se that we can throw it out. We'll also be stretching banners agross Central Avenue (the city's major downtown street)."

The Saturdon Hists

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Ben Abruzzo, 48, and Larry Newman, 31, who crossed the Atlantic last week in a helium-filled balloon.

"This celebration just Ism't for some town heroes," said Fritz. "What they've done is comparable to the Lindbergh flight."

The parade will begin Saturday morning when the three arrive at the Albuquerque International Airport by private jet. A motorcade will carry them downlown to the city's Civic Plaza, where they will be greeted by various public officials, including New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apadean.ce

"We're hoping for a very big crowd," said Fritz.

"We would be very disappointed if there was a small reception, since the receptions for the three men in Paris and London have been so overwhelming."

Billion dollar weapons sale sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday notified Congress of \$1.15 billion in planned arms sales to the Middle East, pushing the total of weapons offered to overseas customers this year about \$1.2 billion above President Carter's ceiling.

Pentagon officials sald, however, the administration is expected to slay within the presidential limit because some of the most recent proposals will not be accepted by the customers until after the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30, when the ceiling will expire.

The latest proposals to go to the lawmakers, who have 30 days to disapprove them, include \$800 million to set up and operate a shore establishment for Saudi Arabia's navy, and \$350 million to arm 12 frigates Iran is buying from shipyards in The Netherlands and West Germany.

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West Germany.
They raise the total of proposed weapons sales sent to Congress since Aug. 11 tq \$3.63 billion.
Since the fiscal year started Oct. 1, the administration has sent the lawmakers about \$9.8 billion in

proposed sates. The president's ceiling for this year is close to \$9.6 billion.

Pentagon sources said the recent rush of sales to Congress is a reflection of administration efforts to come as close as possible to the maximum allowed under this year's ceiling.

The proposals for Iran call for providing various kinds of missiles, torpetoes and electronic warfare-equipment for the new frigates, which will cost more than the billion of the proposals of the proposa

than \$2 billion.

Although Iran originally sought to buy the ships from the United States to act as escorts for the from the United States to act as escorts for the Spruance-class guided missile cruisers it has on order here, the administration agreed only to provide weapons on grounds the cost of the new ships would be too big to fit within the arms ceiling.

The move has raised a protest from lawmakers from areas in which U.S. shipyards are located that face the prospect of large-scale layoffs because of a lack of orders.

Czech dissidents begin political hunger strike

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Exiled Czech dissidents observing the 10th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of their country launched a hunger strike Monday to demand the release of political prisoners

Monday to demand the release of political prisoners in Eastern Europe.

The 10-day hunger strike was announced by Libor Roucek, a 22-year-old student who was among the self-exited Czechosłovak dissidents gathered in front of St. Stephan's eatherfat lor recall Aug. 21, 1968.

On that day, the armies of the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany marched into Czechosłovakia to crush the liberal Prague Spring movement of then Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek.

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The demonstrators included soveral signers of the Charter '71 human rights document who recently fled to Austria to avoid processor on in Czechoslovakja. We demonstrate the control of the Charter '71 human rights document who recently fled to Austria to avoid processor of all political prisoners in Carlo of the Car

and guarded by Austrian police. The Aeroflot office displayed a sign reading "closed for renovation." In East Berlin, a Czech Embassy spokesman said a "gas explosion" belw part of the roof off the ambassador's residence late Sunday but no one was injured. It was not known if the incident was related to the 10-year anniversary.) The demonstration in front of St. Stephan's in the heart of Vienna was preceded by a march to the Czechoslovak Embassy in a suburb district where dissidents laid a wreath and burned candles to protest the 1988 events.

One of the speakers was Vadim Delone, a Soviet emigrant who had protested against the occupation of Czechoslovakia in Moscow 10 years ago and was later

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The Czech Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo praised the "fraternal aid" rendered by the Soviet Union 10 years ago and said the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the Soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the soviet assistance served "the vital interests of the working and the soviet assistance and the sovi

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Variable clouds Tuesday and Tuesday night, with a chance of a few showers: and thunder showers:—Partly cloudy Wednesday. Cooler with highs both days in the mid 70s.
Overnight lows 45 to 50 Tuesday night.

night. Camas Prarie, Halley and

Camas Prarie, Halley and Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness and cool, with a chance of scattered showers or thunder showers through Tuesday night. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers on Wednesday. Lows 40 to 45 and highs 70 to 75. Symopsis:

to 45 and highs 70 to 75.

Synopsis:
Variable clouds, cool temperatures, and a few light showers covered northern Idaho Monday. Temperatures were in the 60s-to low 70s. Mostly sunny skles and walra temperatures continued over southern Idaho. Highs werp mostly in the 80s. Mountain Home with 90 degrees was the warmest temperature reported. An upper level weather di-



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Vietnamese, congressmen talk of MIAs, trading

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) - Vietnam told eight visiting congressmen Mon-day it has found the remains of 11 U.S.4 servicemen listed as missing in action in the Indochina War and will return

in the Indochina War and will return them to the United States. Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D.-Miss.; chairman of the congressional delega-tion, emerged from 2½ hours with Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien and Said formers led Hanol's searchers to the remains of the 11. No identities were disclosed.

. He quoted Hien as saying Victnam's search organization—is—a permanent-group but "it might be decades before the work can be completed."

The congressmen arrived four hours earlier to an unprecedented display of courtesy from the Vietnamese.

Conference sources said Hien also argued the case for America dropping its ban on trade with Vietnam, the nation's need for help in developing offshore oil, the failure of the two past ests, its border fighting Cambodia and its diplomatic battling

with China.

"I hope we've got somebody good to negotiate with him or clse we can come out second best;" said delegation member Rep. Henson Moore, R-

largest such group to visit Hanoi in 30 years, came to Victinam ostensibly to search for 340 MIA's, but the Victnamese apparently intended to toke dvantage of the opportunity to press for normalization of ties with Washington.

Hanoi has dropped demands that America pay \$5 billion in reconstruction grants. It has signaled it is seeking economic and diplomatic help while it flights a border war with Cambodia and struggles to offset ald cut off recently by China.

Better evidence of Vietnamese goodwill was an unprecedented offer to allow the delegation to be the first official U.S. group to visit the Chi Minh City, formerly the South Victnamese capital of Salgon.

The delegation's Air Force 707 jet landed at Noi Bai, the airfield that once sent Soviet-made MIG jets against U.S. planes. The field lies at the southern end of "Thut Ridge," which supported a gauntlet of rockets and artitlery fire U.S. plates had to run.

U.S. wartime filers — including

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U.S. wartime filers — including some of the crew flying the congressmen — were never allowed to hit the airfield's runways. A political decision limited them to striking only planes attacking them.

Giving the U.S. plane permission to land at Noi Bai — named Phuc Yen during the war — was one evidence of Hanol's current be-kind-to-Americans

Hanoi's current be-kind-to-Americana -conduct.

The aircraft might have had trouble landing at the civil-airport used by smaller postwar delegations from Washington.

The lawmakers went with high hopes, But caution was in their lugagage. "Quite frankly, I don't know what's going 'tô happen," Montgomery said just before landing at Hanoi.

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Montgomery said the group carriedno message from Carrier. "But we do have a letter to the Victnamese from the president's national security affairs adviser supporting our mission," the congressman said.

The delegation will fly to Ho. Minh City Wednesday and stay until Thursday. On Friday, the delegation flies to Laos for further work on the Americans missing in action and is scheduled to return to Washington Aug. 28.

Other members of the delegation are Reps. Ike Skelton, D.Mo., George Danielson, D.Calif., Sam Hall, D-Tex., Jim Broyhill, R.N.C., John Murtha, D-Pa., Henson Moore, R.L.a., and Tony Won Pat, Guam's Democratic delegate to Congress.

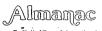
Air fares going down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday announced a new aviation policy designed to cut the cost of air travel to Europe and Asia, provide more U.S. cities with flights to other lands and spur international airline competition.

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provide more U.S. etites with lights to other lands and spur international airline competition.

Carter and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said the goal is to make foreign air travel inexpensive enough for middle-income Americans, mahy of whom have been unable to afford it in the past, and to protect U.S. airlines from discrete and the second of the protect of the second of the second



By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1978 with 131 to follow. The moon is approaching its last

quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and

Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Saturn.

and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
French composer Claude Debussy was born Aug. 22, 1862.
On this day in history:
In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris, It was recovered four months later.
In 1941, Na2l troops advanced to the outskirts of Lenlagrad, Russia, during World War II.

World War II.
In 1973, U.S. Secretary-of State
William Rogers resigned and
German-born presidential aide Henry
Kissinger was named to replace him.
Also that day, President Nixon
assalled his Watergate critics and

pledged to stay in office.

A thought for the day: American writer Bret Harte said, "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many smaller ones."

American: "There will be more service from more points in the United States to all over Europe, and later to Asia, at a lower price than before."

before."
Adams left, open the possibility of eventual flights from the United States to China, atthough he indicated they are not likely to come soon. He said talks with Japan are stalled after "very hard bargaining." but in-

moon.
"It's good to be back," said Gordon
Cooper, the retired Air Force colonel

who flew on the Mercury 9 and Gemini 5 space missions. "We've had several

ce visits."

Nell Armstrong, the civilian iteronaut who became the first man walk on the moon during the Apollo mission, refused all comment with

reporters, maintaining a strict privacy worked at for years.

Astronauts

hold reunion

dicated discussions with West Germany and other European nations

Germany and other European nations should go more smoothly. Many nations are demanding revisions in aviation agreements with the United States that originally were written when U.S. airlines dominated the field of international aviation. Adams said talks were held with 26 nations last year.



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Gilmore last, Spenkelink next

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A NEW URLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday upheld the death sentence of John Spenkelink of Florida, increasing the possibility he could be the first prisoner to be executed in the country since Gary Gilmore.

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ecount of the country since Gary Gilmore.
"There's a possibility he will be executed by the end of the year," said Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky. "He's running out of places to go."
Except for Gilmore, who proclaimed he wanted to die, no one has been executed in America since 1977.

The Supreme Court; struck down capital punishment laws across—the—country—in—497 because of the arbitrary way they chose who would die and who would get life prison terms instead. Then, in 1976, it held he death penalty to be constitutionally permissible under certain circumstances and up-held new laws adopted by Florida, Georgia and Texas. More than 30 states now have capital punishment laws, and more than 400 persons are on Death Row across the country.

A long appeals process

A long appeals process

through state and federal courts has so far staved off all executions in the last decade except that of Glimore, who declined to appeal 'his death penalty and faced, a Utah: firing squad in January 1977.

Spenkelink, sentenced to die in the electric chair, is the first to have lost his case at the advanced federal appeals could level. A Florida pardon board already has turned down 'his request for relier, low he is expected to appeal to the superme Court, which for him may call be the court of last

may well be the court of last resort.

Conly one other person under death - sentence, - Jerry - Lane Jurek of Texas, has reached the federal appeals court level. But Jurek's case has not yet been argued and it could be a year or more before it is decided there.

A three-judge panel of the 5th Monday unanimously rejected arguments in Spenkelink's case that the Florida Supreme-Court's review of capital punishment cases is arbitrary and inconsistent and the death penalty is unconstitutional.

Spenkelink, 29, was convicted of the 1973 killing of Joseph Szymanklewicz in a Tallaha-ssee motel room when a fight broke out between the two hard-drinking drifters.



John Spenkelink

Floods kill 450 in India disaster

It's official, oil prices

will rise slightly in '79

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Floods spawned by monsoon rains killed at least 450 persons in three north India states, caused millions of dollars in damages and left tens of thousands homeless over the weekend, according to reports Mon-

weekend, according to reports Mon-day.
Similar flooding in Pakistan and Bangladesh killed nearly 100 people and caused heavy damage to homes, crops and livestock. Thailand also reported heavy property losses but no-fatalities in widespread flooding in the

abandoning its oil price freeze in 1978 In favor of moderacie hereases in 1978. Iran, the No. 2 producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, aiready has made it clear it wants an increase for 1979. Western officials have warned that any major increase in the price of oil will spur inflation, increase the huge U.S. trade deficit and put new pressure on the battered dollar. Whether or not the Saudis and other OPEC nations' decide on an official price increase, the Middle East Economic Survey, an authoritative oil industry analyst, predicted Monday

relief workers joined to repair major roads in Punjab state Sunday and succeeded in reopening the Grand Trunk road from Ambala to New Delhi, Six deaths have been reported in the Punjab so far.

In Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, 288 deaths were reported, most as the result of houses collapsing due to flooding.

In Dehra Dun, a hill resort in Uttar Pradesh, eight members of one family were swept from their home

and drowned. A 12-year-old son escaped by grabbing a wooden plank and hanging on until he was able to catch on to a treetop miles away, according to newspaper reports.

-Tens of thousands of vilingers left their homes in Uttar Pradesh, and in Bihar State where at least 75 persons were reported killed.

In Himachal Pradesh, according to state government reports, at least 100 persons have died. Landslides cut road and rail tracks between Kalka and Simila.

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Israel retaliates in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Two

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP1) — Two Israell warplanes strafed Palestinian camps near Beirut airport and south of the city at dawn Monday in lightning retailation for a terrorist attack on an El Al atrilines bus in London.

At least four people were killed — including three guerrillas — and the people were wounded in the attack Hospital officials sald women and children were among the wounded. The air strikes — coming less than 24 hours after a grenade and machine gun attack in London — were deriounced publicly by the Palestine Liberation Organization as "a barbaric attack on civilian areas" and privately by Lebanese officials "who complained their country was Grapped in someone else's conflict... The 15-minute attack began with a Frumble and scream of the two jets at \$1.4545 a.m., met almost simultaneously

with the cackle of heavy machine gun and antiaircraft fire from the Palestinians and Syrian peace-keeping troops in the heart of the capital.

UPI reporter David Zenian, among dozens of civilians jarred awake by the pre-dawn attack, watched jets strike, orange tracer bullets zipping across the sign.

The targets were the sprawling Bourj all Barajneh camp just east of Beirut airport and the Palestinian-controlled coastal town of Darmour, Iz miles to the south.

All the reported casualties were at

miles to the south.
All the reported casualities were at Bourj al Barajneh, populated by some 9,000 Palestinians and Lebanese civilians and heavily defended by guerrillas of both the mainstream PLO and non-PLO radicals such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—the group linked to the London attack.

one bomb was dropped at Bourj at
Barajneh — killing three guerrillas
near a sports center — and "a larger
number" on Damour, but that the
flerce ground fire precluded any
wide-scale bombardment.
"Most of the fire was from 80mm
machine guns," said a PLO military
spokesman. "We kept them away ...
We were ready for this. We expected
(Israell Prime Minister Menachem)
Begin to do something like this and
had been on alert of course ever since
the London attack "Sunday afternoon.
Witnesses confirmed that ground
fire apparently kept the attacking jets
from more extensive bombing.
Western diplomats felt there might
have been another factor, however;
possible Israel refuetance to mount a
major retalitation that could jeopardter the uncomptes Camp Dayld neare.

possible Israeli reluctance to major retaliation that could Jeopardize the upcoming Camp David peace talks.

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia has signaled its decision to raise petroleum prices, but the oil glant says the increases will be small and spread out to avoid joiting the world-coment. and spread out to avoid joiting the world economy.

Saudi Oli- Minister Shelk Ahmed Zaki Yamani said "doses" of gradual price increases will avoid a "joit" that could damage the world economy far more seriously than the oil price explosion of 1973-1974.

Petroleum Industry sources said Yamani's remarks Sunday indicated Saudi Arabia, the most powerful oil producer in the oil cartel, was abandoning its oil price freeze in 1978 in favor of moderate increases in 1979.

that market conditions will drive prices up before the end of this year. Yamani would not discuss any proposals he plans to make to OPEC at its December meeting that will decide 197 prices.

"We should not be short-sighted," he told the Saudi newspaper Al Meddina in an interview, "If we do not allow for gradual price increases in the future we will face a sharp increase that could joit world economies in the 1980s.

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Vatican worried about terrorists

VATICAN CITY (UP1) — Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York acknowledged Menday that the princes of the church gathering to elect a new pope are concerned about possible terrorist attacks during their conclave. "There is concern for our safety."

Cooke said in answer to a question working as security guards for the

Blacks fare badly househunting

househunting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A natlonwide government survey, in which blacks and white-applied to the same four private housing agencies in various areas, shows the blacks encountered a 75 percent chance of discrimination in rentals and 62 percent on the purchase of a home.

On a regional basis, the survey showed the incidence of discrimination on home sales was four times higher in the North-Central United States than in the South and West. The lowest rate in both rentals and sales was found in the Northeast.

The survey, covering 40 major urban areas around the country, was conducted for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the findings appear in the current issue of McCall's-magazine. The 600 men and women who carried it out made 3.204 separate requests for a place to live.

Donna Shalaia, "assistant HUD secretary for policy development and research, said, "What this study means is that racial discrimination is gtill a serious problem in this country, and we can't forget it."

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get such an easy way to go and join the Lord."

Inside to Vattean, the cardinals rely on 100 former Italian policemen working as security guards for the party of the party of

and delegations from 104 countries who attended:
Cooke said it was hard to predict how long the election would last but, "We aggs all hopeful it will not be prolonged. We are open to the Holy Spirit and to each other."
A number of church sources predicted the conclave will be relatively brief and result in the election of a moderate, rather than a conservative or liberal, to succeed Paul, who died is days ago at age 80 after a 15-year relign.

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Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los
Angeles denied the cardinals were
working toward a consensus on two or
three candidates, all Italians, even
before the conclave starts.

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Bank Secrecy Act: Insidious threat to privacy

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WASHINGTON — Can. a federal law: enforcement officer, acting without any court order, pry through your personal financial records to identify your creditors; your doctor, your psychiatrist or your favorite liquor store? The answer unfortunately is yes, notwithstanding the Fourth Amendment prohibition against "unreasonable scarches" of cilizens" papers and effects" by investigators lacking a judicially approved search warrant. The unconscionable opportunity for wholesale invasion of personal privacy, without any awareness on the part of those being victimized, can be traced directly to a 1970 law passed by Congress and a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

decision.

The law is the Bank Secrecy Act. Among its lesser faults is a grossly misleading name, since it actually eliminated any vestige of secrecy by requiring commercial banks to make copies of the front and back of all customers' checks

and deposit slips, and to retain unocurrent five years.

The well-intentioned law was designed to give federal

estigators a valuable new tool in pursuing political ruption, drug trafficking, organized crime activities

corruption, drug trafficking, organized crime activities and other forms of white collar crime.

But it is applicable to all of the country's estimated 200 million checking accounts, most of them maintained by alwabiding citizens. The number of checks written — and photocopied — now exceeds 35 million annually. The law contains no standards for establishing access to checking account information. With no statutory requirement for the issuance of 'judicial warrants or subponentent for the issuance of 'judicial warrants or subponent agencies," says Rep. John J. Cavanaugh, D-Neb. According to Robert Ellis Smith, publisher of a Washington newsteter called Privacy Journal, there have been numerous instances of past abuses of the law because federal agents have gained access to checking accounts

criminal activity."

The 1976 court case was the product of a futile effort to

The 1976 court case was the product of a futile effort to apply the same Fourth Amendment protection to cancelled checks held by a pank as those kept at home. But the Supereme Court ruled that bank customers had no "legitimate expectation of privacy concerning information kept in bank records."

Determined to redress that situation, Cavanaugh has fought during the past year for remedial legislation in Congress, gaining support from groups as disparate as the American Bankers Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The broad ideological support for the reform is demonstrated by the fact that among the numerous backers of the legislation are two California congressmen from opposite ends of the pollutical spectrum.— liberal Democrat Fortney H. (Pete) Stark Jr., and conservative Remidican Barry M. Goldwater Jr.

Cavanaugh recently convinced the House Banking Committee 104 approve legislation requiring a federal agency seeking access to personal financial records held by a bank to first notify the customer of its intentions.

If the customer wanted to contest the government action a federal court would decide whether the search was a necessary part of a legitimate law enforcement action. There are exemptions to the customer notification procedure, covering national security matters, grand jury rocceedings and other sensitive criminal investigations. The importance of gaining full legislative approval of Cavanaugh's proposal in the remaining months of the current session of Congress is best summarized by a spokesman for California's Crocker National Bank:

"If a few individuals take unfair advantage of the law, the solution is to punish those lew individuals and not to deny every other cilizen the right to privacy in the name of administrative efficiency."

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Painful blemish on skin of 1% initiative

The one percent initiative, that quick 'n' easy plan for limiting Idaho property taxes to one percent of the actual market value of land, still has a pretty-boy look to it for many

But a blemish appeared on the tax limitation

But a Diemish appeared on the tax limitation measure recently, an imperfection that could be particularly painful in Twin Falls County.

According to a study of Twin Falls schools, the tax trimming initiative not only would trim away the fat in the city school system but could inflict a gouge into the meat of the schools to

could initict a gouge into the meat of the schools, too.

At the request of the Idaho Department of, Education, Twin Falls superintendent of schools Dr. James Sawin studied what the 1 percent initiative would do to his school

Sawin concluded the initiative probably would lead to a cut in the number of teachers or administrative staff.

Neither of these prospects are particularly

appealing.
As Sawin and most school patrons know,
Twin Falls already spends the least on
education of any school district in Idaho on a

Cutting out teachers from a district already

offering a modest curriculum will end up hurting kids. A cut in administrative positions within the

Twin Falls school district might appear more attractive. But even this trimming would have detrimental side-effects.

Germiental side-effects.

Chief among these is the certainty that a lack of administrative staff at the local level will force more decision-making onto the Idaho state department of education.

state department of education.

"Paper-shuffling the filling out of forms and the like (something unlikely to diminish even if the 1 percent initiative passes) would be taken over by the state education offices, in, the opinion of Dr. Sawin.

And that means the state of Idaho, not the Twin Falls school board, could end up making more and more decisions affecting local schools.

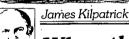
From his observations as a school administrator in Colorado and Arizona, Dr. Sawin believes Twin Falls may already be getting near maximum value from its educational tax dollars. "We're very close to the line where addional cuts will devastate the where addional cuts will devastate the educational system," Sawin said of the 1 percent initiative.

So, the question when discussing schools and

So, the question when discussing schools and the 1 percent initiative may, come down to whether higher property taxes are worth it to support a decent educational system.

It is that kind of question that must be debated between now and November when Idaho will vote on proposition 1.





When the polls lie, and why

WASHINGTON — Professional pollsters will tell you that in any survey of public opinion, two factors are paramount. The first is the selection of a sample; the second is the wording of the question. Of the two, the question probably counts for

two, the question probably counts for more.

For a textbook illustration of that truism, consider the poil conducted last January by CBS News and The New York Times on the conservative movement in America. The polisters concluded that "Americans are more conservative than they used to be," but some puzziling contradictions appeared. "This swing to the right may not be as clear-cut as it appears.

These are many 'new right' issues on There are many 'new right' Issues on which conservatives and liberals think alike."

think alike."

The poll was much publicized.

Those of us on the conservative side of
the fence took comfort in an apparent
swing to the right. On particular
issues, however, liberals took comfort

In figures indicating that even putative conservatives were in their corner. One such issue was national health insurance; another was unemployment.

unemployment.

Top editors of the North American Newspaper Alliance looked at the Time Base Alliance looked at the Time Base News data in dishelled. The longer they studied the questions that had been asked, the more they worthless. So NANA commissioned the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., to undertake a second survey in which the questions were subtly but significantly reworded. The results should be a lesson to everyone who uncritically accepts a public opinion poll.

In the original Times-CBS News

a public opinion poil. In the original Times-CBS News survey, this question was asked: "Do you agree or disagree that the government ought to help people to get dectors and hospital care at low cost?" A remarkable 81 percent of the

cost medical care. The findings knocked the original poll into a cocked hat.

Answering the reworded question about private enterprise in medical care, 71 percent agreed with the proposition. Among those who had identified themselves as liberals, 73 percent agreed. Answering the reworded question about 1908, 70 percent agreed. Among those who styled themselves liberals, 72 percent agreed.

In each case, the question subtly invited the answer. In the first instance, by suggesting that "the government" ought to do a desirable thing, the question invited an agreeable response. In the second instance, by suggesting that "private enterprise" ought to do the same desirable thing, the question invited, the same agreeable response. The moral is not be believe everything you see fit the papers.

Let me give you a second, unrelated example of how the game is played. Along time ago I needled Dr. Georgbe, Gallup-by- wondering aloud if his questions sometimes were deliberately but subtly slanted to ellett a favorable response from the liberala: point of view. He denied this absolution of the paper of the paper of the paper of the questions.

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"agonized over" the wording of questions.

But last month Dr. Gallup published: a poil showing that 58 percent of the people favor ratification of the Equal; Rights Amendment. This was how he described the amendment. It was a proposal "which would give women equal rights and equal re-sponsibilities." A phonter question seldom has been asked by a reputable poll, but Gallup asked it. And he got a shony answer.



Tom Wicker

Carter may be a dead chicken in Texas

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DALLAS — Democrats in this big, presperous but politically contentious state are gleefully trying to tag Republican gubernatorial candidate William Clements with the disdainful nickname of "Chicken" Clements. This has nothing to do with Clements's courage but much to do with President Carter's prospects here.
It seems that at a recent chamber of commerce luncheon in the Panhandle

city of Amarillo, Clements and his Democratic opponent, Attorney General John Hill; made what were supposed to be "non-political" appearances, Hill, leading off, stuck to the script with a few non-controversial remarks. Then Clements, a millionaire oliman, deputy secretary of defense in the Ford administration, and first-time political candidate, launched into what in Texas is commonly reported

to have been a "ilrade" against Jimmy Carter.
The president, Clements declaimed, it's a dead chicken around John Hill's neck... and I intend to hang him with it." Whereupon, with a flourish, he produced a rubber chicken from a brown paper bag and flung it in the general direction of Hill. The chicken landed, however, in the plate of Mrs. Jerry Hodge, wife of the mayor of Amarillo.



Up to that moment, Mayor Hodge had been a staunch Clements backer. The "dead chicken incident," according to all reports here, instantly converted the mayor and his wife to the support of John Hill, who scarcely needed them.

the support of John Hill, who scarcely needed them.

In a statewide poll of 600 respondents taken recently by Pat Caddell, the Democratic nominee leads Clements by a staggering 65.9 to 20.3 (counting leaners). The question nevertheless remains: is Jimmy Carter a "dead chicken" in the fourth largest state of the union;

It would not be hard to conclude that he although no knowledgeables.

ligrest state of the union?

"It would not be hard to conclude that he is, although no knowledgeable political source here predicts that the president's unpopularity is great enough to elect Bill Ciements, who spent about \$1.5 million, mostly on television, it owin the Republican to the respondents in Abecarded political sources and the respondents in Abecarded political political to the respondents in Abecarded political political

Carter probably suffers also from ne general cynicism of Texas voters bout politics — 62.7 percent of the

poll respondents agreed that "most politicians don't really care about people like me" and 46,6 dended that "this country is run for the good of the average person." That kind of allenation is bound to rub off on anyone in office — and the higher the office, the more the public distrust.

more the public distrust.

Aside from poll results, the signs of Carter's political difficulties here are everywhere. The bellef is widespread that he could not have carried the state and 'its 26 electron votes — crucial to 'his election — in 1976 against Ronald Reagan, and that he could not carry it against Reagan in 1980.

Ron Calhoun, the Dallas Morning Ron Calhoun, the Dallas Morning News's-pollitical writer, wrote recently that on one occasion or another, "virtually every Democratic candidate in Texas" has dissociated himself from the president, but that their Republican opponents were having a "field day" attacking him. Calhoun quoted Bill Fisher, the Republican candidate for congress in the 17th district (in central west Texas) as saying: "It's kind of hard to find many people in the kind of hard to find many people in the district who said they voted for Carter, although he carried the district with 53 percent."

Fisher still, is considered the underdog in the race for the seat of Rep. Omar Burleson, who is returing. But the "chink in the armor" of the conservative Democratic Tavorite, Charles Stenholm, is reported to be that he was Jimmy Carter's district campaign manager in 1976.

Tabloids fill newspaper void in New York

got two new strike newspaper to read Monday but no indica

10.
Federal mediators scheduled a resumption of talks Tuesday afternoon between the publishers of the three major dailies and their striking pressmen. But Leonard Farrell, one of the mediators, said there had been no signs that either side was willing to soften their stored. willing to soften their stand on the central Issue of pressroom

And two more of the 10 newspaper unions began ac-tions that could take them on strike too. All of the unions have strike too. All of the unions have been honoring the picket lines set up by the pressmen and, since last Thursday, the paperhandlers, but formal strike votes by other unions could complicate a speedy re-turn to publishing even if the pressmen settle.

pressmen settle.

The two new strike newspapers, The Dally Metro and The Dally Press, are, like The City News that began publishing last week, 25-cent tabloids staffed by regular editorial and advertising employees of the struck papers.

Rupert Murdoch, publisher of The Post, reportedly provided a vital piece of financial help to The Metro by agreeing to buy 150,000 copies a day to be distributed to Post readers who have the paper home-delivered, But Murdoch said that he was giving no other financial aid to the paper and that he had no ownership role. There have been persistent rumors that he intended to shut down The Post, which he bought 'in 1977 for a reported \$50 million, and start a new daily unencumbered by

past union contracts.
The City News Is being home

delivered by Times distributors, a relationship that prompted union charges that The Times had at least partownership of the new daily. But "Aribiur O. Subberger, publisher of The Times, said it "has no financial interest in any strike newspaper being published."



IRS clamps down on segregated schools

WASHINGTON (IPI) — The Internal Revenue Service moved Monday to revoke tax-exempt status for privately - funded and - elementary-schols which cannot prove they are free of racial discrimination. The proposed new guidelines would tighten safeguards by shifting the burden of proof from the government to the schools themselves. "We've seen our present procedures aren't working," said. IRS spokesman Leon Levine. He said the proposal — to be published Tuesday in the Federal Register — was approved by the Justice Department's civil rights division and is in line with the Supreme Court's Alan Bakke decision because no hard and fast quotas are involved.

involved.

The IRS estimated that under the proposal, as many as 3,500 of the nation's 18,000 private schools could be reviewed to determine whether contributors may continue to

be reviewed to determine whether their contributors may continue to receive tax exemptions. "The procedure contains guidelines to help identify schools that claim to be racially non-discriminatory but in fact discriminate," the IRS announcement said.

The new rules, described as being in line with recent federal court decisions, would free the government of proving that discrimination exists and require the schools to establish that it

does not.
"If schools cannot make such showings, the service will consider the schools to be ractally discriminatory and tax exemption will be revoked or denied," the amouncement said.
It said a close look would be taken at private institutions "formed or substantially expanded at or about the time of desegregation of the public schools in the community."
Private schools where enrollments

grew less than 10 percent "during the period of desegregation" will be allowed to retain tax-exempt status without special review, the IRS said.
Standard appeal procedures to the courts will continue, the IRS said.
Schools can retain the tax exempt status by having "inhority enrollment in significant numbers" defined as 20 percent of the percentage of minority school age population in the community.

Minority scholarships, eccruitment,

Nader accuses Ford of delaying Pinto recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader accused Ford Motor Co. Monday of Insisting on an Ineffective "cheap technical fix." For the 1.5 million Pintos it has agreed to recall because of exploding gasoline tanks. In a letter to Henry Ford II, chairman of the company, Nader said the company is trying to delay the recall so there will be fewer of the 1971-76 model Pintos and Mercury Bobcats it will actually have to fix. "While Pinto owners await notification by mail of the recall campaign, Ford Motor Co. is still trying to persuade the National Highway Traf-

fic Safety Administration to accept a cheap technical fix for the hazardous fuel tank design that will not meet minimum safety precautions," Nader

minimum safety precautions, stock-said.
"For example, Ford's proposal to place a plastic shield and a longer fuel tank filler pipe in these Pintos has failed to pass NHTSA muster in recent unpublicized government-sponsored crash tests," he added.
Ford agreed to the recall in June under pressure from NHTSA. The repair program has not actually started, however, because NHTSA has not yet approved it.

McGovern advocates Cambodian take-over

Cambodiah

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen.
George McGovern, who bilterly opposed U.S. Involvement in Vietnam,
Monday suggested creation of an
international military force to topple
the communist leadership of Cambodian.
McGovern, D.S.D. compared the
reported slaughter of Cambodians
carried-out-by the new communist
leaders to Adolf Hiller's program to
exterminate Jews. He added Cambodian leaders have made the Nazi's
operation "look very tame" by
comparison.

"Do we sit on the sidelines and
Watch a population slaughtered, or do
we marshal military force and put an
equ to !t?" McGovern asked two
administration witnesses testifying
before a Senate Foreign Relations
subcommittee on, developments in
Indochina since the U.S. withdrawal
in 1973.

"We ought not to dismiss out of
hand the possibility of the international community to stop this in
discriminate slaughter."

McGovern made clear he was not
proposing a relavolvement of the
United States "with the Marine
Corpa" but rather a military opera-

tion mounted, ideally, by the United Nations.

He added he held out little hope the

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one auged he held out little hope the United Nations would act.

"One would think the international community would at least condemn the situation and more to stop what appears like genecide," he said.

Scholars and other specialists have estimated .the...Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot has caused the death of up 1.2 million Cambodians out of an estimated total population of 8 million.

Long turbans help prisoners escape

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—Five Indians convicted of spying and each serving 14 years imprisonment escaped a Pakistani jail by using their turbans to scale a 30-foot prison wall, it was reported Monday.

The Urdu-language dally Naaal Waqa reported the three Hindus and two Sikhs dug a hole through their cell wall and in darkness scale a 30-foot wall with the help of the Sikha' tubans.

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Robert Redford environmentalist

VAIL Colo. (UPI) — Actor Robert Redford, an ardent environmentalist and a sewer commissioner in his own town, dropped in on a weekend symposium to sit in on a discussion on water problems.

"Too often there is a stereotyped image about what an actor is and too often it means giving up citizenable papers," Redford said at the symposium

papers," Redford said at the sym-posium.

Redford, who is a sewer com-misionerer in Provo Canyon, Utah, where he lives in a solar house, said he and some neighbors were trying to create a water district. The actor said he started coming to the Vail Sym-posium, an annual series of seminars on national topics, in 1974.
Redford's presence drew about 150 persons, the largest crowd of the

conference. They listened patiently to Utah Gov. Scott Matheson give a speech on water problems before Reddord arrived. The nector was introduced during a question and answer session, and he made a speech.
"It's insane to assume that we can go forward without development," said. Redford, who has supported various environmentalist causes. "We—are—a—development-oriented society."
But, said Redford, orderly development is needed, and he warned that "technology is not out of control with the natural balance of things."
"I' really do recognize how difficult and complicated ... it is to manage this balance," he said. "It's not easy."

Foreign sightseers

flocking into USA



Big bucks in engineering

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boom times continue for new college graduates with a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering," a College Placement Council job survey released today shows.

Council job survey released today shows.

The going salary for the new engineering graduates is \$1,653 a. month—compared to \$371 for humanities graduates such as history, English; music, art, sociology majors. The petroleum engineering salary was up nine percent over last year's. "Competition is flerce for petroleum, mining and chemical engineers," Jean G. Kessler, Council director, sald.

"It's a selfe's market and if you're

engineers," Jean G. Ressier, council director, said.
"It's a seller's market and if you're a minority or a female, wow!"
Mrs. Kessler, running the surveysfor the Council in Bethlehem, Pa., since they started 19 years ago, said recruiting on the college campuses this year "beat the boom years of the sixtles,"

this year "beat the boom years of the sixties."

The Council report is based on offers made by firms recruiting on college campuses. It showed offers to all bachelor's recipients up 35 percent over last year and 90 percent ahead of 1975-76 — no of the better recruiting years of the seventies.

At the doctoral level, 20 percent more offers were recorded than last year and almost 60 percent more than in 1975-76. The doctorate in metallurgy brough \$2,008 a month; in chemical engineering, \$2,074; in chemistry, \$1,859,

At the master's level, offers did not show the spectacular gains run up for show the spectacular gains run up for

At the master's level, offers did not show the spectacular gains run up for bachelor's, rising only three percent over the previous year.

The three leaders in master's dollar averages were chemical engineering at \$1,629; Master of Business Administration-technical, \$1,619; and mechanical paripercine \$1,571.

mechanical engineering \$1,571.

Mrs. Kessler said there are jobs for

bachelor's in humanities but that "it's

// People

bachelor's in humanities but that "it's a harder row to hoe."
"The humanities graduates may need to bump around for a year before they find a niche but there are opportunities — in salos, insurance: banking."
The report showed over 90 percent of the bachelor's offers came from employers in the private sector, with manufacturing and other industrial firms accounting for almost two-thirds of them.
The remainder were from govern-

thirds of them.
The remainder were from government agencies and non-profit organizations.
"While all curricular areas at the bachelor's showed improvement, the engineering curricula accounted for 50 percent of total offers.
Employers made 41 percent more

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offers to engineering graduates this year than they did last— which showed a 53 percent increase over 1975-76.
Women, accounting for 21 percent offered 50 percent more jobs than in the previous year; men, 32 percent more.

Mrs. Kessler and the offers to

more.

Mis. Kessler said the offers to women reversed last year's pattern. The CPC Starty Survey is based on job offers made to graduating college students in selected curricula and graduate programs during the normal recruiting period, September to June. Degrees in teaching are not included.

CHILDREN'S MATINEES **17 BIG** CARTOONS JEROME CINEMAN MAIN SI. AT WEST BLVD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreigners are visiting the United States in record numbers, drawn by cheap airfares and the multiplied buying power of their currencies against the dollar, the government said Monday. Figures for the first five months of—1978 suggest far more foreigners may visit the United States in 1978 than the record 20, 1 million forceast before the dramatic fall of the dollar, U.S. Travel Service officials said. Travel from Europe was up 35.3 percent in May alone. Cheap airfares played a major part in the 51 percent increase in visitors from Great Britain for the month of May, officials said. But the number of travelers from West Germany, where airfares have not dropped as dramatically, jumped 30 percent—chiefly because of the dropping dollar. French travel to the United States was up 19 percent. Foreign visitors to the United States (2000). **Bounty may increase** on Army deserters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department will ask Congress for authority to Increase by up to triple the bountles paid to local sheriffs and police departments for arresting military deserters, it was announced Monday.

The step is being taken because the FBI is planning to drop on Oct. I list traditional role of searching for deserters in order to concentrate on higher priority investigations such as white collar and computer crimes.

Under the plan, Congress will be asked for legislation that would allow the Pentagon to pay local law enforcement agencies up to 575 a head for each deserter they return to military custody and up to \$20 a head for deserters held in Jail to be picked up by military police.

Present payments are \$25 and \$15, respectively. The Pentagon said it would not use the full increases immediately, but first boost payments to \$50 and \$25 to see if they



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billion, enjoy multiplied buying power against the declining value of the dollar. An estimated 8000 billion is held overseas, sent abroad to pay for foreign exports such as oil and Japanese goods. The result is a glut of dollars, slashing its value against foreign currencies.

The West German mark, for example, buys twice as much U.S. currency today as it did in 1972. The Japanese yen buys 40 percent more U.S. currency today than it did just 18 months are.

months ago.

"We're saying the growth is coupled with the lower alriares and the failing dollar," said Beverly Shipka, deputy director of the travel service's office of policy and research.

Nearly 7 million foreigners traveled to the United States in the first fivemenths of 1978, a 6.2 percent increase over the five-month period in 1977.

The U.S. government emphasizes this country as a travel bargain in its

\$1 million paid advertising aimed at foreign tourists. A two-week tour of the East, including food, lodging and transportation, sells for about \$200 in London.

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Officials expect figures on foreign travel to the United States during the summer to show a 20 percent growth over the same period last year. Estimates of 20.1 million visitors for the year are "conservative." Ms. Shipkasaid.
"It would be my guess that it would be heavier because of the buildup of knowledge about the United States, the favorable word of mouth and the economic benefits," she said.

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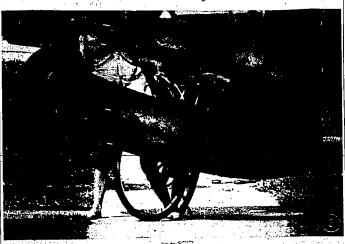
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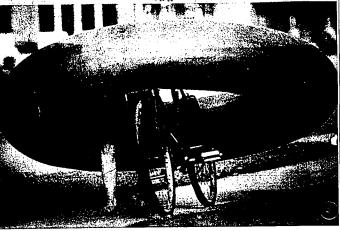
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Tubing and biking

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ted how to get the tire on the blke, and once that was accomplished, attempted to maintain her balance. She then headed off down the street for parts unknown.

Agriculture secretary says farmers stuck with prices

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland says farmers are going to be "stuck with low corn prices" because they refused to join a federal set-aside program and he says he will do nothing to ball them out.

Bergland made his comments at a wide-ranging news conference in which he also renewed his sharp criticism of Rep_Richard Nolan, D-Minn., for Nolan's attacks on President Carter.

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The secretary said about 60 percent of the corn farmers are ineligible for federal subsidies because they refused to take part of their land out of corn production to reduce the crop yield and thus avoid a glut on the market

yield and thus avoid a glut on the market.

"Now some of them are going to be stuck with low corn prices," he said.
"They made their decision and I don't know what they're going to de, Alo of them are going to get burt bad.

"I have no intention of balling them out," he said. "If I do that there won't be enough compilance next year to wad a shotgau. I wouldn't even offer a program. It'd be a joke."
Bergland said the record corn harvest may drive prices down to about \$1.50 a bushel compared to \$1.95 last month.
"The market isn't going to go up

"The market isn't going to go up until there's less corn around or more

Ford knocks water plan

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Former President Ford sald the Cardiministration's opposition to water projects in Western states had generated needless controversy because the projects probably would be built eventually anyway. Ford, who Sunday addressed the eighth annual Vall Symposium, said before leaving office in January 1977 he had prepared a federal budget including funding for all 19 of the controversal projects, even though some of them were questionable. "There were some that didn't meet the criteria or that were very marginally meeting the criteria of a cost-to-benefit ratio," he said.
"But all of those projects were under way, anywhere from 10 percent to 60 or 70 or 80 percent, where Uncle Sam had put in a substantial amount of money."

demand for corn," he said, "Maybe the people who tried to out-guess us will be a little more anxious to get into the program next year, if we have one."

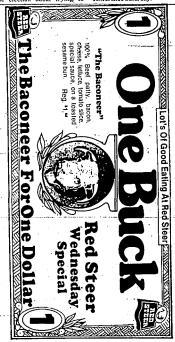
Noinn was-among the congressmen Bergland accused of taking "cheap shots" at President Carter. The next time he calls to ask for a favor, the secretary said, "what I'll have him do is call the president. secretary said, "what I'll have him do is call the president.
"I'm going to be talking with him after the election about trying to

elevate himself politically at the expense of the president," Bergland said.

Nolan-said he has always supported Carter — "when he is right."

But, he said, "the Carter Administration has broken its promises to farmers. and I cannot and will not support an inflationary cheap food policy that works to the detriment of farmers and consumers alligo."

Bergland met newsmen at a news conference Saturday.



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No burglary after agent shot down

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — No burglary occurred at the home of slain Rock Springs, Wyo., narcotles agent Michael Rosa hours after his shoetling death July 15, Wyoming's ketting Attorney General John J. Rooney sald Monday. Investigative reports compiled by Rosa supposedly taken in the burglary have been found and "an extensive investigation does not confirm a break in" at the Rosa home, Rooney told a Cheyenne news conference.

Rosa himself may have taken the reports from his home up to a week before his death, Rooney sald. The findings close the file on the burglary complaint, he sald, but the probe into Rosa's gunshot slaying "is not yet completed and is continuing in a very active fashion."

Rosa, 29, was shot and killed as he sat in a police car with three other Rock Springs policemen, including top police official Ed Cantrell, who

has been charged with first-degree homicide in the death. Rosa "was to testify two days later before a statewide grand jury investigating crime and alleged corruption in Rock Springs.

The agent's Widow, Rebecca Rosa,

The agent's widow, Rebecca Rosa, sald the couple's trailer home was burglarized while she was with friends the alternoon of Rosa's death. She sald the reports taken may have implicated Rock Springs officials.

While Mrs. Rosa may be convinced that the breaking and entering occurred, an extensive investigation

occurred, an extensive investigation (which involved 183 man hours and activity by DCI Special Agents within four Wyoming cities and the states of Maryland and New York and the District of Columbia) does not confirm a break in," Rooney said.

Rooney's remarks were contained in a three-page written report he released at a Cheyenne news con-ference.

Mrs. Rosa told investigators her husband prepared reports of his work daily and gave his superior officers

carbon copies of the typed reports, the attorney general said. She said Rosa kept original copies of the reports.

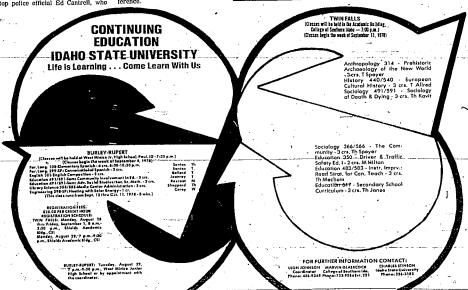
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Read "Inherit the Windfall." Tomorrow on the features page.

Fortune snares fools

In his case as in those of countless others, the art of getting — and keeping — found treasure required a spirit of adventure . . . and a measure of skill, too.

spirit of adventure ... and a measure of skill, too.
So, you may ask, what is really required of those of us who would embark willy-nilly lon the road to riches? Bankers sometimes marry chorus girls, certainly, but their women-frequently offer outstanding charms in return.

SURPRISE LEGACIES
As for unexpected inheritances, we are a mobile, transient people and many of us lose track of even our closest relatives and friends. Thus, the situation of a surprise inheritance is neither senting the properties of the p

though it usually calls for a long-lost relative.

A Manhattan-based company, Missing-Heirs International, claims to have found 80,000 heirs through the years, delivering to these astonished people sums ranging from a mere \$1,000 to \$7 million in estates they never knew existed, from relatives they dnever met,

Imagine the surprise of a 33-year-old female prisoner at the Orange County Jail in California, serving a one-year Sentence for writing bad checks, when she was informed that she was the heir to a \$4 million estate.

checks, when she was informed that she was the helr to a \$1 million estate-that had been left in the hands of a financial institution!

EVERY HEIR IN PLACE
Even though stories of heirs who run amok with their inheritance are noted from time to time in the press, the vast majority of estates, large and small, pass from parents to-sons and daughters with no upheaval in their lifestyle, and that applies whether the bequest routinely transfers into the

survivor's hands at an anticipated, appointed date such as the 21st birthday, or if it comes unsybectedly from a distaint, unknown source.

Sometimes, however, word of a huge inherltance reaches a family and throws it into excitement and türmoil; but, then, as-claims and counterclaims move malters into the small-like processes of the courts, the people are left hanging on and hoping for years and their lives, as they awail the outcome, are almost suspended. Which is not at all what Southerner Ernest Medders had in mind when told he had become suddenly rich.

In the late 1950s, Medders was a husky, balding, middle-aged man with a small-town, folksy genfallty. He and his short, plump wife, Margaret, cked out a living at the near-poverty level in Memphis, Tenn, he as a sometime mechanicearing 378 a week and she employed as a nurse's aide in a local hospital.

Then all the Medders kin were called to a special meeting. A Mississippi lawyer stood in front of them waving some important-looking documents and citting chapter and verse about how Medders' father, and his father before him, settlers on the Texas range who had been ousted despite legitimate calams, were the legal and rightful heirs to the famous Spindletop oil fortune. The lawyer set forth his detailed plan for filing this claim in federal court, but Medders wanted to get down to brass tacks: How much did it mean in dollars?

"Five hundred million," repiled the lawyer. And he must have had impressive papers to back up what he was saying, because Medders, who admitted he couldn't even read, upon returning to Memphis, immediately found himself able to borrow a seven-figure sum against the forthcoming inheritance. Why wait for the lawyers to Iron out details?

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NEW LIFESTYLE

The Medders soon packed up and moved to a Texas ranch more befitting their new station in life.

Parties at the ranch became the highlight of the Dallas social calendar, with 800 to 1,000 guests convening. People were flown in by tuxedo-clad pilots, or they rode private 'trains' and 'special' buses' equipped with bar and a free-flowing champagne fountain. The hosts dressed in finery, furs and jewelry from elegant stores like Nieman Marcus.

By '1967, the Medders' credit was so firmly established that they were able to borrow another three-quarters of a million dollars from hard-nosed bankers who had not notteed that the United States Supreme Court in 1965 had quietly dismissed their claim to the Spindletop oil fortune as having no merit.

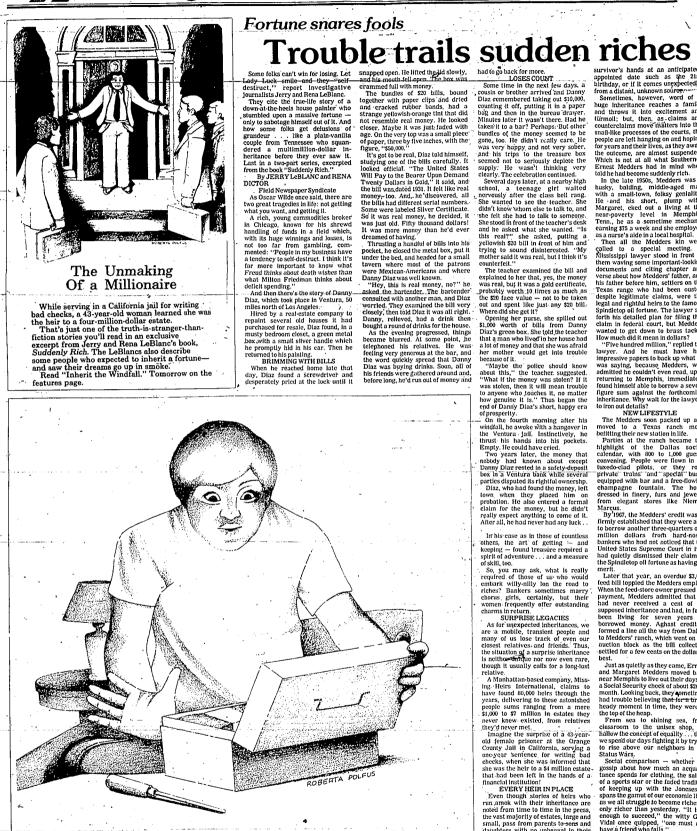
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Later that year, an overdue \$3,000 feed bill toppied the Medders empire. When the feed-store owner pressed for payment, Medders admitted that he had nover received a cent of his supposed inheritance and had, in fact, been living for seven years on borrowed money. Aghast creditors formed a line all the way from Dallast to Medders' ranch, which went on the auction block as the bill collectors settled for a few cents on the dollar at best.

Just as quietly as they came, Ernest

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House painter found \$50,000 in old bills, went on a spree and landed in jail



Wife becomes concerned over 66-year-old rival

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DEAR ABHY: I'm 33 and my husband is 36, and my problem is his interest in a 66-year-old woman. Can you believe it? This has been going on for the last six years. They work together, and Jim gives her a ride to work and back. But that's not all — they talk on the phone every night, laughing and carrying on like two kids.

Since She doesn't have any means of transportation, Jim carts her around on weekends to do her shopping, errands, doctors' appointments, etc. She pays him back by cutting his hair and giving him manitures and rubdówns. She even clips his toenalis!

This woman has been a widow for 20 years, and the only

social life she seems to have is with my husband. Some of my friends have asked me if I'm "jeahus," so I guess it's common knowledge that he and this old lady have

something going.

What I want to know is, what can a 66-year-old woman do for a 36-year-old man?

WONDERING INTEXAS

DEAR WONDERING: All she has to do is "be there." DEAR ABBY: I answer the telephone in an office in a small Southern city, and my employers have instructed me to find out who is calling before they take any call.

Over the years I have been subjected to untold abuse when I ask, "Who's calling, please?" I've been told everything from "It's none of your business," to. "Andrew Jackson."

Jackson."

Don't people realize that I couldn't care less who is calling—I'm only following instructions:

"fien there are people who ask, "Is he there?" (There are three he's in this office.)

are three he's in this office.)
And there are those who call and sdy. "I'm the one who called yesterday." (At least 100 people called yesterday.)
Here's my favorite: "Didn't you give him my message?" (I just give messages, I can't make my employers return calls.)

Abby, this is just a sample of how dumb people can be on the phone. Please print this. It may make a few callers change their ways.

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ARIES Mar, 22 to Apr. 19) Situations arise that are not to your liking, but a good adviser shows you how best to handle them. Study new projects carefully so that you understand every detail.

TAURUS IApr. 20 to May 20) A problem you have can best be solved with the aid of a close family tile experienced in such matters. Don't must an important meeting by talking nonsense. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to Juño 211) Before you have a talk with bigwigs, get advice from wise friends. Attend only those social affairs that help you get ahead.

MOON CHILDREN Ulane 22 to July 21) Get into the financial side of any outside civic duties you have to perform and know what you are doing. A new attitude on your part is best way to add to present abundance. LEO Uuly 22 to Aug. 21) A personal problem could keep you from doing practical and interesting things. A new contact could be of real assistance to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care.of situations that hinder your progress. Listen to what friends have to say but follow your own counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listening to advice of kin and good friends is better than taking counsel from a higher-up who is too encotional today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) First get advice from one in authority before tackling technical work ahead of you.

Gain the cooperation of coworkers.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of important chores before planning for recreation. Cut down on exponses, Gain cooperation of kin.

CAPRICOIN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Muintain harmony within the home by keeping outsiders out who make trouble there. However, involt crusted friends and kin.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get tende with friends and eighbors and discussed when we are m

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What's what

Under the painting of Leopardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa is another painting of that fair lady. And under that one is still another of her. X-rays so indicate. Leonardo evidently did the thing twice not to his liking before he got what he wanted.

Four out of five convicted rapists are jalled not for committing their crimes forcibly, but for involving themselves with underage girls, the police records show.

A rattlesnake doesn't like to get its rattle wet. It won't rattle rightly, if wet. A rattlesnake, therefore, holds its rattle above the water when it swims.

A thin glass is less likely to crack when filled with hot liquid than is a thick glass, curiously.

Only one woman in 10, it's said, can whistle.

SCREEN KISS

Q. "In what picture was the longest screen kiss of all time?"

time?"

A. Alfred Hitchcock's "Piotorious." Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant had at it for a blushingly lengthy interval.

Q. "How long do most people keep their cars? How

nuch nideage?"

A. First owners, 3.57 years, 53,000 miles. Usually then the car has two more owners at least before it's pulled off the road after 9.5 years.

Q. "Have cannibals ever lived in North American?"

A. One tribe only insofar as is known. The Kwatiuti

Q. "Did Popeye have a papa?"
A. That he did. Poop Deck Pappy, by name.

SEASONED CITIZENS

SEASONED CITIZENS

Some people of retirement age are none too fond of that label "senior citizen." Still, a pollster claims it's the most preferred brand now in use for said generating scond choice is said to be "mature American." Third choice, "retired person." Personally, I like "Seasoned Citizen" better than any of them. But it, too, no doubt would become mildly objectionable, if used overmuch, what? Why any such appellation at all is necessary remains a mystery.

Scientists now believe there have been 16 times as many people on earth all told as there are people on earth right now. They figure the human total so far has amounted to about 69,000,000,000.

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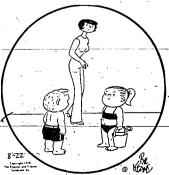
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Closing prices Dow Jones average plunges

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The Dow Jones Industrial average skidded 7.88 points to 883.95.

Many investors sold in the wake of the Fed's decisions Friday to raise the discount rate it charges member banks for leans ¼ point to 7¼ percent and boost the federal funds rate.

The Fed's moves helped the dollar recover Monday on European and

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Tokyo exchanges where it had taken a beating the past year.

But most analysts and morey walchers said the administration will have to do more than raise interest rates to win confidence of foreign traders and aid the dollar on abroad.

President Carter, concerned by the dollar's problems and double-digit inflation, has promised further action. Several brokers have recommended traders take profits until they get a clearer picture of where the dollar and economy are headed.

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a share shed 28 cents. Declines topped advances by a 5-to-2 margin among the 1.870 issues traded of 4 p.m. EDT. Big Board volume totaled 29,440,000 shares.
Composite volume of NVSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and overthe counter at 4 p.m. totaled 30,833,860 shares.
The American Stock Exchange index dropped 0.57 to 163,95 and the price of a share cassed 5 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite index of OTC stocks lost 0.94 to 133.77.
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On the Amex, declines topped declines by a 2-to-1 margin among the 915 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,140,000 shares.

Instrument Systems was the most active Amex issue, unchanged at 13k. Hartz Mountain,was second, off ½ to 11½. Golden Nugget was third, up 13k to 31.

Wheat prices 🛚

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choosing of pope shrouded in secrecy

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The rules governing the election of the new pope are so obsessed with secreey and so concerned with treachery that some valican watchers say they seem more suited to a meeting of warring generals than a conclave of Catholic cardinalss.

But there are sound historical reasons for the rules, laid down by Pope Paul VI in 1970.

They are designed to ensure the 111 or vo. voting cardinals will be able to make their decision completely freed outside pressure.

However, the mania for secrecy — perhaps reinforced by security considerations — affects many beyond the contines of the contact with the conclave, from plumbers to high-ranking priests. — "Guerri has everyone terrified," one Vatican source said, referring to Cardinal Sergio Guerri, 72, the cardinal source said, referring to Cardinal Sergio Guerri, 72, the cardinal script of the affairs of the Vatican Ottle Sugenio Pacelli, who was first secretary of state and later Egope Plus XII, was noted for its communication in the past two weeks then there was sought the path of concliation and declined to expel even south dissidents as traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre.

Scores of reporters Monday signed formal protests to the Rev. Romeo Paneiroll, Vatican press diggetor, protesting the exclusion of all but five persons from each of-five language groups on a press tour of the-conclave premises. English-speaking correspondents include representatives of all the major wire services and networks as well as many, metropolitan newspapers. They were asked to drawlots for the conclave tour.

The reporters said the exclusion "files in the face of everything the Holy See has been saying about social communications for the past several years." Some of the non-fitalian cardinals, including all eight Americans, have been gracious and accommodating in giving interviews.

While they have all made it clear their yow of secrecy

prevents them from discussing personalities, they have given many reporters valuable help in understanding the issues confronting the church as the cardinals prepare for

issues confronting the church as the cardinals prepare for the crucial election.

The locking up of the cardinals and their oath of complete secrecy about everything that goes on in the conclave makes sense in the light of history.

In the past, powerful countries were able to impose or block specific candidates, Catholic monarchs made sure the planey was kept weak. As recently as 1903, Austria successfully vetoed a cardinal in the conclave that elected Pope Plus X.

Pope Pius X.

All the voting slips and notes made by individual cardinals will be burned, but an official record of the voting will be kept.

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Big gains registered by dollar

TOKYO (UPI) — Spurred by reports that the American government has moved to bolster the dollar, the U.S. currency gained substantially Monday against the Japanese yen in its best performance in more than two weeks.

weeks.

Banking sources said the dollar closed at 190.20 yen.

After opening at 189.00 yen, compared with Friday's closing rate of 180.05 yen, the dollar hit a high of 190.50 yen at one time, the sources said.

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They said one of the major factors behind the dollar's rise was the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's decision Friday to raise the official decount annual rate from 7.25 percent to 7.75 percent, effective today.

Washington

News reports from Washington about the U.S. Japanese collaboration to bolster the dollar in the near future also boosted the American currency, they said.

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The sources said trading was relatively heavy, with volume of transactions amounting to an estimated \$585 million, compared with 495 million on Friday.

In Europe, the dollar opened higher on all major money markets today while gold prices feli.

In Zurich and Frankfurt, where the dollar had fared the poorest in recent weeks, the outlook had also improved.

To Frankfurt the dollar opened at 20 marks against 1,9855. Monday the first day the dollar moded of the 2,000 marks level since Aug.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.6525 Swiss francs against 1.6345. On other markets, the dollar opened in Paris at 4.3650 francs against 4.32, in Paris at 4.3550 francs against 4.32, in Amsterdam It opened 2.1830 guilders compared to 2.1480, in Milan the dollar opened at 836.35 lira against 829.05, and in Brussels It opened at 832.25 Belgian francs, up from 31.95.
Gold, meanwhile, fell off from the record prices it set last week opening in Zurich at \$205.3750 against \$206.8750. In London gold opened at \$206.00 against \$210.3740.

In London the pound opened lower at \$1.9375 against \$1.9375 against \$1.9330.

New devil for Viets

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — The Vietnam war may live in the hearts and minds of some Americans, but it is fading from Hanol. not America. Is the local

China not America, is the local devil now.

A planeload of Americans saw the change Monday when a Congressional delegation landed to scout chances of closer Washington-Hanol relations. The United States Air Force silverand-blue 707 rolled down the runway of what had been called Phue Yen airfield, a dormifory for the MiG-21 jets and rocket artillery that downed American airmen in yesteryear's war.

American arrises in possession war.

The crew, veterans of the war that was, eyed the lightly camouflaged antiaireraft artillery along the runway, but the artillery crews deserted their guns and aimost shyly approached the American plane. One gunner removed his green pith helmet, held it a moment by his side and then, grinning, raised and waved it.

It.—Out-in-the-bright-green-Red-River-delta rice paddies beyond, water brown and still stood in round pools as big as swimming holes—the remains of American bomb craters. But no one

of American bomb craters. But no one pointed; Goodby's to yesterday. The four-mile road into Hanoi might have been used as a living museum of war. Military cemeteries, yellow headstones with red stars, nudged the

The Long Binh Bridge, that mile long golden gate span across the Red River, for years had been U.S. pilots' favorite target and now it is as patched as the dress of a dust bowl rmer's wife. It is Hanoi's acrts and

graphers.

This day the visiting Congressmen paused by the bridge and posed for photographs.



Family, home, outdoors worried Bressette

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

TWIN FALLS — Pretective concern in his family, his neighborhood and is wilderness he loved dominate the fe of Donald Bressette more than childes, according to friends and statives.

In the wake of Bressette's arrest aturday for threatening the life of resident Jimmy Carter, those who now him here continue to react with

bellef.
"Don is a real nice person," said
ayne Kinney, the sporting goods
saler who got to know Bressette identify the ten years he equipped him for the hunting and fishing trips Bressette loves.

Bressette loves.

"Don always had a great interest in nature," remembered Bresette's sister, Evelyn Foley, who hasn't seen her younger brother in six years, She remembered Donald as a child "loved hunting and reading about the mountains".

tains,"

It was hunting that drew Bressette
to Colorado from the Massachusettes
home where he was born and raised.

Bressette was born the last of seven children to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bressette, vegetable farmers in Adams, Massachusetts.

He grew up on the farm, learning ow to hunt deer with an uncle, and how to hunt deer with an uncle, and attending St. Johns catholic school in North Adams.

Bressette dropped out of high school to go to work on the family farm. He married Helen Hunt, a girl from Vermont, in 1955 and with her moved to Colorado, in search of better hunting grounds.

Bressette's first marriage ended in divorce in 1960 in which he lost custody of his four children, traveled around the country several years before moving to Id because he'd heard the hunting

The elk which Bressette dreamed of shooting down in Colorado and later in Idaho continues to eludo him, but the avid hunter likes to brag to his family about the deer he killed at Galina Summit. The deer's horns are modestly displayed on his basement wall

Soon after arriving in Bellevue,

It was while working on Stuart's

It was while working on SUBIT'S ranch that Bressette was knocked from his horse by a bull, injuring a disc in his back.

After an operation and four months of recuperation, Bressette tried to go back to ranching but his injury continued to bother him.

continued to bother him.

In 1970 he finally had to give up ranching. He moved to Twin Falls where he bought a house "Because it was something more secure," according to Mrs. Bressette.

Despite the time and attention Bressette puts into working on his house and taking care of the yard, Mrs. Bressette said her husband "was misolaced in the city."

Mrs. Bressette said her husband "was misplaced in the city."
"He isn't piensed with Idaho. He has always had hope-sof going back to New England where he could have some acreage and more privacy for his family," she said.

After moving to Twin Falls Bressette worked as a custodian at the Immanuel Lutheran School for a year. Pain in his back forced him to undergo a second operation which left him disabled and eligible for social him disabled and eligible for social security support. Since 1972 Bressette has worked as

a free-lance writer, combining his love of the outdoors with his writing skills. His articles have appeared in newspapers threughout Idaho, including the Times-News, and in national magazines.

magazines.

"Those two interests, writing and the outdoors, are his life," Mrs. Bressette noted. Daily he sat in his living room ryping out articles about hunting, fishing and camping, using past experiences and periodic trips into the wilderness as his source material:

into the wilderness as his source material;

Bressette's free-lance career took an upswing a year and a half ago when he began writing weekly columns in the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello and the Statesman in Bolse.

The day after Bressette was ar-

The day after Bressette was ar-rested his column on coyote hunting appeared in the Journal.

Mrs. Bressette said her husband grow less interested in camping during the last few years because he thinks Idaho campgrounds are trampled and overcrowded.

Instead, his threw his energy into maintaining a metteulous vegetable garden (where he grows tomatoes, grapes and beans. He also assumed many household tasks that his wife had done before she began got a job in the circulation department, at the Times-News.

Neighbors said Bressette is con-Neighbors said Bressette is con-cerned about problems in the neighborhood he lives in. Nel Young, owner of the Idahoan Motel on the -same-block-as-lihe-Bressette-home, said Bressette is extemely concerned about the "crumby neighborhood." as she described the area she and the Bressettes live in.

Bressettes live in.
"He'd think it was up to him to correct it," Mrs. Young sald.

Bressette made occasional complaints to the Twin Falls police about noise and "the hippie situation" on the street, according to Mrs. Young. She sald her neighbor was "trying-to protect his family," and he "often

kept his daughters at home" because he was worried about their safety. The Bressettes live, comfortably enough on Mrs. Bressette's salary, Mr. Bressette's social security pay-. Bressette's social security payenough to buy a new car and plan a family trip to the east coast next

spring.
Yet Bressette's financial and, literary boosts in the last two years were offset by increasingly severe and frequent migrain headaches, which his wife said he's had as long as ahe's known him. The constant doses of aspirin he took for the headaches since they began stopped working—several-years ago and the pills gave Bressette an ulcer in 1969.

Bressette an utcer in 1969.

Recently a doctor prescribed medication for Bressette's crippling headaches.
Fear of headaches crept up on Bressette every evening, He'd eat an early dinner in order to be prepared to flight the pairs After dinner he would watch the 5:30 p.m. news, perhaps followed by an entertainment show. Then he'd turn in for a night_of headaches and pain-filled sleep.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 22, 1978



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By JEFF SHER
TIMES-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Citly Council Monday night legalized
commercial palm reading, astrology
and similar practices but left unanswered the question of whether
they can be conducted in a private
home.

they can be conducted in a private home.

Before voting on legalization, the council changed the wording of the proposed ordinance relating to where palm reading could be practiced, a change which later caused confusion as to where the council intended to allow the practice.

The proposed ordinance originally allowed the practice of such arts only. In the commercial (C-2) zone, but councilman Gordon Cox opened discussion of the subject by proposing to amend the ordinance to allow it in all zones other than residential zones. The effect of this change is to allow the practice in commercial and industrial zones.

Cox also proposed to reduce the annual ileense fee for the practitoners of the arts in question from

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tioners or the answer.

1500 to \$50.

His amendments passed the council 42, with Jim Smallwood and Mary McClusky casting dissenting votes.

The council then passed the amended ordinance five to one, with

only McClusky dissenting. At that point, Dewey Martinez, who

first raised the Issue when he requested, on behalf of his sister, to open a palm reading establishment in Twin Falls, asked if the ordinance, as passed, would allow his sister to operate such an establishment in her private home.

Councilmen Chris Talkington and Leon Smith Indicated to Martinez that if his sister's home was in a com-mercial or industrial zone, it could be allowed.

allowed.

City Attorney Chuck Brumbach then reminded the council that wording in the ordinance flatly prohibited the practice in a private home.

Martinez again posed his question, and was instructed by Smith to check with the city manager or city attorney as to the exact wording of the ordinance and an answer to his question.

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Smith told Martinez if, after consulting with the city administration, he had any further questions or objections relating to the ordinance, they could be "taken up at a later time"

time."
Given the city attorney's observation that the ordinance prohibited the
practice of palm reading in a private
home, and Martinez' earlier statement that his sister planned to
practice in her home, further
questions from Martinez may be
forthcoming.



Something to look forward to-

There may be one good thing about going back to school afterall — new duds. Mrs. Dorothy Stark of Kimberly shopped recently in downtown Twin Falls with her son Mike, 10. Mike will enter the fifth grado next week when

schools begin throughout the Magic Valley. When he does he'll be decked out like most other school children in stiff new clothes.

Negotiators call in fact-finders for school talks

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

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Times-News writer
HAILEY — Unable to reach a
contract agreement, Blaine County
teacher and school board negotiatôrs
have asked officials from the Idaho
Department of Education to come
"fact find" and propose a settlement
for the two groups.

Both sides agreed to make the last
ditch effort at settlement iast week
when leacher and school board

ditch effort at settlement last week when teacher and school board representatives once more reached a stalemate over contract discussions.

__Eor. six months, the county's teachers and school board have been knocking heads over teacher salaries

and several other contract considerations.

The teachers say they will go back
to school August 30 without new
contracts and hope that a settlement
can be reached through the fact
finding team.

Although the teachers have considered the possibility of a strike,
their chief negotiator, frene Healy,
said Monday that "a strike is the last
thing on our minds."

However, Healey did not rule out
the possibility of a strike if this latest
attempt at settlement is unsuccessful.
School Board Negeotator Gordon

School Board Negeotator Gordon Wasord first proposed a fact finding

team be called in to assust negotia-tions when last Thursday the two parties found themselves at an impasse once again, with a \$42,000 difference in their total salary pro-

posals., The teachers lowered an earlier contract offer from \$150,000 to \$140,000

contract offer from \$150,000 to \$140,000 but the school board would not budge from it's \$38,000 contract proposal made last negotiating session
Both sides agreed the gap was too great to settlir through simple mediation and they decided an outside party is needed to evaluate the teachers' and the school boards' position and to recommend a compromise settle-

ment.
A fedferal mediator was brought in A federal mediator was brought in to help resolve the deadlocked negotiations in June, but he told the teachers and school board that they needed a budget session to settle certain facts then disputed.

Healy noted mediation occurs when two parties are within close range of a-contract agreement and a third person could conceivably arbitrate a compromise.

But fact finding , the last stage of negotiations, occurs when the two sides are so far apart from resolution that a simple compromise seems The teacher and school board regotlators agreed Friday to ask feerge Hunt and Don Dietsch, both officials at the Idaho Department of Education, to determine the facts of the Blaine County contract Impasse.

the Blaine County contract Impasse. Hunt, the teachers cholee for the fact finding team, agreed Monday to participale in the Blaine County negotlations, but Dietsch, the boards choice for the team, had not yet been contacted by the board Monday. Hunt, who last week completed a fact finding review in Arco, explained that fact finding is the process whereby each party in alspute makes a presentation with supporting evidence and fact finders review the

school board.

In addition to the salary dispute,
Healy said the teachers and school
board a fighting over teacher evaluation proceedures, grievance procedure and class sizes.

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She said the school board does not want the teachers to be able to negotiate these matters but the teachrs feel they should be able to.

Healy and Wafford said fact finding

-In the valley

Company I presents

TWIN FALLS — Company I this week announced hree plays it will produce for its 1978-79 theater

three plays it will produce for its 1970 minestances, season.

The Twin Falls theater group will first perform (Godspell' by Stephen Schwartz Oct. 19, 20 and 21, according to director Edward Britt.

In January the group plans a performance of "The Fatal Weakness" by George Kelly and "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller is slated for May.

The company will hold auditions for "Godspell' Aug. 29 and 30 at the Special Education building at Robert Stuart Junior High School at 7 p.m.

Motorcyclist hurt

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Tospital Monday after his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Berry Jay Anthony of 424½ Walnut St. was charged with. Teckless driving after hitting the rear of a stopped pickup on Blue Lakes Boulevard North-Judith Arleen Naegele of Twin Falls, driver of the pickup, was not injured.

Witnesses said Anthony sped along the dividing line between two vehicles which were traveling abreast only to smash into the stopped pickup ahead of them.

Cocaine arrest-

HAILEY — A 42-year-old California attorney was arrested Saturday at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey and charged with posession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

intent to deliver.

Bruce Augustus was arrested by a Halley police officer Saturday afternoon when the officer in spected a briefcase and, some other luggage as the man prepared to board a plane to Salt Lake City, according to Halley Police Chief Dan Norton. Norton sald Officer Dave Cameron discovered several vials or what is alleged to be eccaline in a oyeglass case. Augustus, who Norton sald is an attorney in Southern California, appeared Monday before Magistrate Judge Alban and was charged with posession of seven ounces of occaline with the intent to deliver, according to Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Roark.

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The California attorney was released on \$5,000 bond and will be arraigned in Fifth District Court in Heley, Roark said.

'Grassroots' forms . . . with one victory already

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN _FALLS___. The Idaho...
Property Owners Association may be

Property Owners Association may be in for a fight.

The Boise-based property owners group is the key sponsor of the 1 percent intitiative, which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of actual maskey value, if approved by Idaho voters in November. More than 50,000 signatures were collected, by the property owners to place the initiative on the bailot.

But not everyone is convinced the Initiative of the Initiative of the Initiative is the way to spell tax relief.

A Southern Idaho group with one victory under its belt is squaring off to do battle with it.

Last-week Ulenns Ferry Mayor Dayle Messerly announced the formation of "Grasspools;" an organization of "Grasspools;" an organization.

Lion of "Grassroots," an organization of "Grassroots," an organization he said is "made up primarily of rural Idaho people who are concerned withpublic issues that affect our rural way al way

of life." Messerly, the president of Grassrools, said the initiality if it becomes law, "would be a catastrophe for family tarms in Idaho." Messerly said "basically the same people", who were involved in the expenditures," Messerly-said. "But the 1 percent initiative has shorteomings as it's written. The small farmer, if he figures out his market value, will be paying more than he does now in taxes. He's presently taxed on the yield factor. And if he sells the land he could increase the market value but not the productive value."

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Messerly was the president of an earlier South Idaho organization known as Citizens for Alternatives to ancestry was the president of an earlier South Idaho organization who was not time for alternatives to Pioneer, the group that fought Idaho Power Co.'s plant to build a coal-fired power plant near Bolse. Partity because of the public support raised by the CAP, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission refused Idaho Power's the same tactics CAP used, he said.

multitude of problems."

After examining the results of the primary election, Messerly said the organization's membership concluded that there "seemed to be quite a strong movement in certain, areas against the 1 percent. We felt that now was the time for us to move."

Carter bends 'schedule' on Boise arrival

By STEVEN K. WAGNER
BOISE (UPI) — The only thing "on schedule", about President Carter's arrival and subsequent Interary in Idaho was that he arrived in Boise Monday — the day he had planned. But that was slightly armiss.
Carter's plane, Air Force I, was to arrive in Boise near the city's National Guard terminal at 6 p.m. But the plane initiality flew a, scouting-mission over the airport 15 minutes

schedule.
From there the president, followed by .Interior Secretary Ceell Andrus and the president's aides and family members, walked down the plane ramp and greeted Gov. John V. Evans, his family, and a long line of other peonle.

other people.

But instead of being whisked off byhis entourage of Secret Service men in

President explains low popularity

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — President Carter Monday repeated his explanation for his low standings in the polis difficult subjects he tackles.

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the presidential motorcade as planned, Carter walked over to a waiting band of reporters where he discussed his upcoming-float-trip-down Idaho's Middle Fork Salmon River.

Aldes had said they did not expect the president to mingle with newsmen, and his litherary had him scheduled to leave the airport five minutes after landing.

The president's staff had said the

acation.
Carter spoke with reporters for bout 10 minutes, answering questions on the float trip and discussing is ebbing popularity, saying "It's not

poll I really watch is that of my support in the Congress."
Shortly after 6 p.m. and already way off schedule, Carter moved away-from reporters and to a walting throng of about 1,000 people. He moved from one end of the crowd to

the other, shaking hands, smiling at enlockers, and speaking on occasion. At about 6:25, 25 minutes behind schedule, the president and his motoreade of 14 law enforcement and toher vehicles, left for their destination, Boise's Rodeway Inn, arriving shortly before 7 p.m. — a half hour late.

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The president's schedule called for a 6 p.m. landing, a 6:05 departure to the motel, and an arrival there at

NEW CANNING KITCHEN HOURS.
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls.
canning -kilchen due, to, a lack of produce will be open fewer hours effective this week.
They are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, and Fridays and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. until further notice.

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Of Old Age

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Castleford man released on bond in Jerome arrest

JEROME — A Castleford man arrested in Jerome Friday night for allegedly carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest was released on \$3.500 bond Saturday. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Paul Smith of Twin Falls set bond for

Police take woman into custody

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police took into custody a woman they feared would jump off the Singling Bridge on Shoshone Street South Monday morning.

Officer Ron Axtman took the woman, Patricia N. Fitzgerald, address not given, into custody at 10 a.m. after receiving a call that she was on the bridge. She was placed in protective custody at the city jail until Department of Mental Health officials could pick her up, officers said. But she was released Monday evening into-her own custody.

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Fitzgerald was sighted on the bridge and reported to a physician's office by Twin Falls resident Edward McLinn at 10 a.m. McLinn made the report to Dr. William Peterson of Twin Falls.

According to police Fitzgerald didn't threaten to jump. But an officer said the woman had threatened to shoot herself in the past.

Gregory Lee Small of Castleford who was arrested at the Northern Tavern in Jerome at 8 p.m. Friday by Jerome Police Officer Dale Lowell and Jerome Deputy Sheriff Harvey Deputy Sheriff Harvey

Helmes
Small's attorney in the case is
Gregory Fuller of Twin Falls.
A second man, Mike Wilson of
Accome, was charged Friday night
with interfering and obstructing arrest in the same incident. Wilson
allogsedly interfered with the arrest of
Small.
Wilson was being held in the Jerome
County Jail pending arraignment.

Buff bathing OK in Denver

DENVER (UP1) — City park police say because of the questionable constitutionality of an ordinance prohibiting topiess women in public, they will have to let women continue to sunbathe and frolick in the parks

to sunbathe and frolick in the parks barechested.

Richard 'Flscher, a parks police supervisor, sald he had received instructions from the city attorney soffice not to enforce the law until a case testing its legality was settled through the state's appellate court system. He said he expected an increased number of young women basking in the parks.

"Last summer when we had a workable ordinance, we had fewer violations," he said.

Recycling unit visits

The unit is the joint effort of Albertson's Food- Centers and Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Com-

pany.

Reynolds pays 17 cents per pound for all-aluminum beverage cans, ple pans, TV dinner trays, foll, snack, dlp, pudding and meat containers. Certain other all-aluminum terns, such as storm door and window frames, siding, guttering and lawn furniture tubing, are also accepted when cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and separated from aluminum cans.

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The mobile unit will stop today in Burley at 1310 Pomerelle St. from 10 a.m. to noon; in Gooding Thursday at the Safeway Store from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; in Wendell Thursday at Hall's Tru-Value Hardware, 497 Idaho ST., from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Friday in Burley at the same address and time as before; in Shoshone Saturday at the corner of East First and North Greenwood streets from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; and in Jerome

Obituaries Hyrum Stanley Sparks Clarence W. Ford

CAREY — Hyrum Stanley Sparks, 81, 01-Carey, died Aug. 19 at Blaine County Hospital after a brief illness.

Born July 2, 1897 in Dingle, Idaho, he moved to Carey in 1905 when he was elight years old. He was a member of the LDS Church in Carey. He held various positions in the church including ward clerk, counselor, welfare farm worker, chairman of the High Priest Cattle committee, Sunday School secretary and secretary of the high priest quorum. He went to Illinois on an LDS mission and served in the Army during World War 1. He then attended Henneger Business College in Satt Lake City. He worked for a short period for the railroad, was a clerk for a coal company and ran a pleture show in Carey for several years in the carly 1390's. He married-Elizabeth Bishoff on Oct. 8, 1928 in Brigham City. Utah, and their marriage was solonized at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls. Most of his life he worked as a farmer and rural mail carrier. He retired in July, 1957 from the post office after 40 years service as the first rural route carrier in Carey.

Survivors include his wife of Carey; a son Louls V. Sparks of Carey; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Ruby Seems of Wenlee, Calif., a sister Gladys Bennett of Tremonton, Stanley, 11 grandchildren side great grandchildren and grandson. A son, Jon Milchael Sparks, was reported missing in Viel Name.

Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS church with the Bishop Darwin M. Parks, officiating. Burtal will be in the Carey Cemetery. Priends may call at Woodriver Chapped in Hailey doday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday and then Carey LDS church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. CAREY — Hyrum Stanley Sparks, 81, of-Carey, led Aug. 19 at Blaine County Hospital after a brief TWIN FALLS — Clarence W. Ford, 80, of Twin Falls, died in a local rest home Monday. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Pedro Lopez

RUPERT - Pedro Lopez, 60, of Rupert, died Monday morning at his home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Morturay.

Mary Elizabeth Tracy

BURLEY — Mary Elizabeth Richins Tracy, 94, former Burley resident; of Prineville, 'Ore, died' Saturday in the Ochoco Nursing Home in Prineville. She was born March 13, 1888 in Echo, Utah, 'and she married David Edward Tracy in the Salt Lake Cliy LDS temple on Oct. 3, 1906, She was an active member of the LDS church serving several years in the MIA and rellef society. She also served fifty consecutive years in the primary organization of the church. Survivors include two sons, Lorenzo David Tracy of Multa and Lester Herbert Tracy of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Laftena Thompson, of Prineville, Ore; and 17 grandchildren and 5s great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Princville, Ore: and 17 grandchildren and 58 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Hansen Mortuary chapel with Bishop's Counselor Roger Peterson officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday a-evening—and one hour prior to the services on Thursday. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Park in Burley.

Warren F. Gooch

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BURLEY — Warren F. Gooch, 70, former longtime Burley resident, died Sunday in Las Vegas, Nev. He was born March 21, 1908 in Chesterfield, Idaho, the son of John and Matlidae Folkman Gooch.

He came to Burley in 1928 where he worked as a rancher and a farmer. He married La Vaun Banner on June 29, 1834 in Burley. In 1952 they moved to Salmon where they purchased a ranch. In 1966 they moved to Las Vegas, Nev., where they have since resided. Mr. Gooch was an elder in the LDS church.

He is survived by his widow of Las Vegas; two daughters. Mrs. Donald (Jeanette) Fillis of Boulder City, Nev., and Mrs. Thomas (Bonnie) Park of Las Vegas, Nev.; a son, Tommy Gooch of Battle Mountain, Nev.; four brothers, Jess Gooch of Lehl, Utah, Ray Gooch of Wontain Home, Lavere Gooch of Jerome, and Robert Gooch of Poctaello; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (William) Marriel of Soda Springs, and Elaine Jenkins of Pocatello; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memortal Chapel in Burley with Bishop Raymond Searle officiating. Burlai will be in the View Cemetary. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from four to 8 p.m., and prior to services on Wednesday.

IDAHO FALLS — Services for James C. Denning, 79, former Twin Falls resident who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. today at the Wood Funeral Home at Idaho Falls. Burlal will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

MAGIC VALLEY — A mobile aluminum reclycling unit will stop in — at the corner of Adams and First several Magic Valley towns this week Avenue from noon to 1 p.m.

beginning today.

A realistic plan for family security

Today, more families in the Magle Valley area are making funcationary and arrongements in advance. This wise stop assures each family that all wishes and requests will be fulfilled later, it also avose worry and confusion for others. We offer several realistic plans, so got all the details now.



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-Services

Jens Lassen

BUHL — Jens Lassen, 91, former Clover resident, lied Sunday afternoon at the Hazel Del Manor in Twin alls of a short illness.

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He was born in Denmark Feb. 15, 1887. He came to the United States in 1912 and lived at Hardy, Neb., before moving to Clover in 1950. He married Hulda Kluender Sept. 12, 1915, at Clover. She preceded him in death in 1947. He belonged to the Clover Thirly Lutheran Church.

in geath in 1947. He belonged to the Clover Trinity Litheran Church. He is survived by three sons N.W. Bert Lassen of Twin Falls, Vernot Lassen and Raymond Lassen, both of Blackfoot; three daughters, Mrs. John (Lucille) Latta of Redmond, Ore., Mrs. Larry (Dorothy) Schwarz of Sweetholm, Ore. and Mrs. John (Elaine) Orthel of Filer; a sister, Line Pedersen of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and 15 grandchildren and 11 great grand-children. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. R.C. Muhly officialting, Burlai will be int Clover Lutheran Cemetary. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this evening and all day Wednesday. Contributions to the Memorial Wreath may be given to Melvin Jagels or Edgar Meyer.

RUPERT — Services for Mary Louise Johnson, 93, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS First, Third and Fourth Ward Chapel. Burlaitwill be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted Saturday
Mrs. Greg Blake and Kurt Friedemann, both of Jerome;
Deborah Parrott, Mrs. Richard Wentworth, Mrs. Dale
Jarrell, Mrs. Kenneth Lundgren, Raymond Jacobsen,
Mrs. Bill Spector and Glem Piercey, all of Twin Falls?\
Frank Cogliandro of Chesapeke, Va.; and Justin Tate of
Muldoka

Mrs. Bill Spector and Oten Piercey, 3nd Justin Tate of Minloka.

Dismissed Saturday
Kristi Johnson of Heyburn; Mrs. Paul Gonzales and son, Mrs. Timothy Thorsen and son, Mrs. Richard Hovel, Kristi Jeff, Mrs. John VanAusdeln, kandy Wilcox, Gregory Hine, Mrs. Bobby Butler, Mrs. Rocky, Adamson, Lonnie Hill, James Boehm, Claude Jones, Kandy Schroeder and Mrs. Reyce Derricott and son, all of Twin Falls, Jack Dalins of Eden; Mrs. Garry West and daughter and Mrs. Pedro Trevino and son, all of Bull; and Mrs. George Carruthers and Infant girl Horels, both of Burley.

Births Saturday
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Reneth Lundgere, all of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Blake of Jerome.

Admitted Sunday
Robert Leonard, James Barnhart, Paul Alfred, Mabel Haplin, Mrs. Rodney Kroin, Mrs. Glenn Gergens, Debra Evans, Cherl Jacobson, Thad Aston, Elwood Hinton, Mrs. Phillip Chamberlain, Kathy Thomas, Mrs. Dan Oliver, James Holley, Mrs. Richard Howard and Art Mason, all of Twin Falls; Jerry Jones of Filer; Mrs. Arlen Moss, Timothy Prescott and Mrs. Curtis Bower, all of Kimberly; Richard May and Cord Perkins, both of Paul; Theodore Gardner of Hagerman; Mrs. H.1. Shepherd of Newberry-Springs, Callif., Mrs. Hoyden Bowlin and Eric Kinesid, both of Hacelien; Timothy Prescott and Mrs. Gail Carpenter of Wendel]

Dismissed Sunday
Mrs. Richard Wentworth, Matthew Gardrier, Mrs.
Kenneth Lundgren and daughter and Mrs. Richard
Johnson and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Harold Hurst of
Heyburn; Mrs. Greg Blake and son, Kurt Friedemann,
Mrs. Glenn Heddick and son and Richard Woodruff, all of
Jerome; Din Hoopes of Kimberly; and Brandon Haynes
of Rupert.

Births Sunday
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip
Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Krohn, all of Twin
Falls.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Bill Crystal, Lisa Walker, Becky Rasmussen, Elizabeth
Greener, all of Burley; Pamela Whitle of Oakley, and
Susan Dunford of Heyburn.
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Dismissed

Janet Hafes, Gloria Robbins, Otis Williams, all: of
Burley; Joyce Carnahan of Heyburn; Vickle Edgar and
Harold Veaman, both of Rupert, and Julienna Pinto of
Bend, Ore.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Whittle of Oakley.

Minidoka Hospital
Admitted
Mariene Perry, Burley, and Bernice Doris of Rupert.
Dismissed
Maria Dias of Paul; Lila Bock of Rupert and Georgia
ate of Minidoka:

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry of Burley.

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//Sports



No problem with this monkey

O.J. Simpson got to monkey around a little at the Marine World Africa in Redwood City, California Monday after playing only a few plays against Oakland Sunday, Simpson has yet to play much for the 49ers and only gained 12

yards in Sunday's game against Oakland.
Five-year-old Shana the chimp doesn't seem to
mind whether O.J. is a famous runner or not as
she hammed it up for the photographers.

'Skins owner tosses barbs at Allen

quickly forget those who scorn him

Washington Redskins' President
Edward Bennett Williams took
advantage Monday of assembled fans
to loss barbs at former Coach George Allen and fellow NFL club owners

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Joking with the more than 1,600 attending the Redskins' Alumni Association's 17th annual Welcome Home luncheon, Williams needled Alien and Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

"I was certain," said Williams, "that at the end of last season, George didn't want to coach here. I talked with a psychic advisor who backed up

"I asked her if George really wanted to coach my team. She said he wanted to. When I thanked her, she said, 'Thal's OK, Carroll.'" Williams also related a story of a fictitious oil-rich shelk who purchased American 'toys' for his son.

"The son wanted an ice skating rink," said Williams, "so the sheik bought his son Rockefeller Plaza. The son liked elevators in tall buildings, so the sheik bought the boy the Sears Tower in Chicago.

"After a visit to Disneyland, the lad said that, more than anything, she wanted a Mickey Mouse outfit. So the shelk went out and bought his son the Los Angeles Rams." Allen was hired last winter by

Rosenbloom to coach the Rams after being fired by Williams. After just two exhibition games, both losses, Allen was fired to days agoby Rosenbloom-Rosenbloom elted a concern for Allen's health as a reason for the firing.

firing.
"The three most-frequently fold lies are: I'll have a check in the mail for it tomorrow; 'I gave at the office,' and 'I'm from the government; 'I'm here to help you,'" Williams said.

e to help you,''' Williams said. 'Certainly Carroll Rosenbloom has to rank no worse than No. 4 with the Pre-season games don't mean thing.

thing.'
"And he can't be too far down the
line with 'I hate to let you go and 'I
know you didn't get a fair chance, but
it's your health I'm thinking of.""

Lasorda down plays Sutton-Garvey fight

MONTREAL (UPI) — Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda hopes he has restored peace between two of his stars, thus preparing the Dodgers for their stretch run.

stars, thus preparing the Dodgers for their stretch run.

"They are both on good speaking terms again," Lasorda said Monday of first baseman Steve Garvey and pitcher Don Sutton, who brawled in the team's clubhouse prior to Sun-day's game against the New York Mets.

"These things have happened on

professional teams before," said Lasorda before life team took the filed for a game with the Expos. "You hope it won't happen to your team, though:
I was sorry to see it happen between two class guys but sometlimes things have been (estering in the Dodger professional teams before," said Lasorda before his team took the field for a game with the Expos. "You hope it won't happen to your team, though." I was sorry to see it happen between two class guys but sometimes things just happen like that." Lasordo is trying to play down the incident and talk more of his team's battle for the title in the National League West.
"They are both top-notch players," he said, "and I know this will not

flareup, there is little doubt problems have been festering in the Dodger clubhouse for three years, ever since some of Garvey's teammates hung the "All American Boy" tag on him. Many of Garvey's teammates remain cool to him, claiming the first baseman uses the image for selfish nurposes.

Surprising Washington gets PAC-10 nod

By United Press International
The big news in Western college
football this Fall, of course, is the
dypansion of the Pacific & Conference
with the addition of Arizona and
Arizona State.
Both schools have solid football
traditions and figure to make the Pac
to one of the strongest conferences in
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However, neither is expected to make much of an impact this fall, and the fight for the Rose Bowl spot opposite the Big 10 champion will be

the fight for the Rose Bowl spot opposite the Big 10 champlon will be among Washington, Southern California, UCLA and California. Washington's Huskies not only surprised their Pac 8 rivals in winning the conference title last year but fans aeross the nation as well when they upset Michigan 27-20 in the Rose Bowl.

Of that champlonship team, 18 of the 22 starters are back this year, and

SARATOR SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI)

— Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., who was riding Affirmed in place of the injured Steve Cauthen, was suspended from riding for seven days for interfering with Alydar durling.—the. 3104,800 Travers Stakes Saturday.

The suspension, announced Monday by the stewards at Sarataga Race Course, is to begin Thursday, Aug. 24.

Pincay had Affirmed on the lead but abruptly headed the Triple Crown winner towards the rail nearing the half-mile pole of the IV-mile race.

The sudden move cut off Alydar, who

seemingly Washington stands a cut or two above the pack. The only problem facing Coach Don James is Inding a No. 1 quarterback to replace Warren Moon, who has moved on to the Canadian Football League. Dane Akina, Moon's backup last year, and redshirt Tom Filck are the candidates.

In Washington's run-oriented offense, the quarterback need not be an exceptional thrower. He needs to be durable, though, and be able to take an occasional shot or two and bounce back.

There are nine starters back on offense and nine on defense. World class hurdler Spider Gaines is an exceptional pass catcher and Joe Steele rates with the best running backs in the college ranks.

John Robinson and his USC Trojans did not reach the Rose Bowl last year and while the team went 8-4, it was

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was attempting to move up along the rail and caused the bigger coll to lose ground and fall far off the pace.

After Affirmed crossed the finish line 134 lengths ahead of Alydar, an "inquiry" sign was posted and Alydar's lockey, Jorge Velasquez, also claimed foul against the California rider.

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Affirmed was subsequently disqualified in favor of Alydar, resulting in the Triple Crown winner's first loss this year after eight straight victories and narrowed Affirmed's winning margin over Alydar to 7-3.

considered a bummer. Robinson thinks the Trojans can be better this year but he also thinks Washington may be hard to catch.

"Our's is going to be the best conference in the country." Robinson-says. "Last year we placed three teams in the top 20. This year we could do even better. I think four schools have an excellent chance to win the conference. That's Washington, us, the (UCLA') Bruins and California. It should be a helluw race.

"Right now I don't think the two. Arlzona schools are physical enough to win but you never can tell. They have-fine reputations and could be factors, although I think it won't be until next year, after they've had a chance to really size up the league."

Like Washington, quarterback is a weak point at Southern Cal. Junior Paul McDonald is the top candidate. The Trojans have only I returning starters but they were so deep a year ago-that their backup players all got experience. A huge offensive line should make things easy for running backs. Charles White, Dwight Ford LOLA, which missed making the Rose Bowl last year because of a last second loss to USC in the last game of the season, has its usual share of talent but could get hurt by injuries. The offensive backfield is as pood as any in the nation. Rick Bashore is the quarterback and the running backs cre Theotis Brown, Olympic hardler James Owens and Freenam McNeil.

California's strength is its offense although a to will depend on how new coach.

quarterback situation. His problem, as was the fired Mike White's a year ago, is an abundance of talent. Theeter will have to pick from Charlie Young, Gary Graumann, Eric Anderson and Rich. Campbell. and then stick will.

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The rest of the Pac 10 has Stanford, the Sun Bowl winner last year, That's a first in NCAA adjustment because of an abundance of the Sun Bowl winner last year, That's a first in NCAA adjustment because of an abundance of the Sun Bowl winner last year, The Cards are solid on Arizona State, Arizona and Oregon near the bottom.

Of this group Stanford 15 the mystery team. After having lost Gay Benjamin, Gerdon King and James Lofton from last year's 9-3 team, the Arizona State, as Robinson noted, and fish as the sky. A lot depends on an offensive line that is as big as any but lacks experience.

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Judge dismisses crash suits

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A federal judge Monday dismissed three-separate suits seeking 57 million damages each against the operators of the charter plane that crashed Dec. 13, killing 29 persons, including the University of Evansville basketbail team.

The suits were filed on behalf of the estates of three of the University of Evansville basketbail players killed in the crash. The entire Aces team and Coach Bobby Watson died when the plane chartered from National Jet Service, Inc., failed to reach flying

altitude after takeoff and crashed at Evansville.

The sults were filed on behalf of relatives of players Steve Miller, Michael Joyner and John Edwashington, Miller swife, Vicky, was plaintiff in one suit while Robert Joyner and John A. Washingt, fathers of the other players, were the other plaintiffs.

Federal Judge James E. Noland said the suits, as amended, no longer

said the suits, as amended, no longer belonged under the jurisdiction of his

court.
But Noland sald amended briefs

indicated other actions would likely be brought under the Federal Tort Claims Act.
Attorney Earl Townsend, who represents the three families, also said to Intends to refile.
A report, from the National Transportation Safety Board said the crash of the DC3 was caused by an improper weight balance and failure of the crew to remove external safety locks.

locks.
The findings were immediately disputed by Elllott Martin, president of charter air service.



Pincay receive suspension

The no I don't ache bike riding blues

BY DOUG TULLIS

Times-News sports writer.

ALTURAS LAKE,— All the proise
in the world goes out the three local
bleyclists who had the guis to tackle
the 130 or so miles from Twin Falls to
Alturas Lake this last weekend. A few
more of us should have the same
courage and work up the stamina.

The surprising, or not so surprising
thing about the ride is that the three
say they don't ache from the ride.

Their comments about saving gas,
saving money and saving their bodies,
soes a long way as advice for the rest
of us.

It's just not often enough their

of us.

It's just not often enough that you see anyone older than the late teens riding a bike down the road or highway. In town, just about every child from age five on up has a bike and is mobile enough to make it to the jark and back without any trouble.

The adults, on the other hand, runout and jump in the two dan automobile and drivetwo or three blocks to the

softball or football or any of a dozen other sports.

All the driving adds to the deficit in the cenomy because it takes gas and oil to operate that two ton monster.

Now, I agree that a car is necessary, but I also agree with what eyellst Dave Nelson saig! "After I rode a while, I soon discovered just how easy It was to get around and just how much fun it was."

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We adults like to play and play a lot — like tennis, golf, with a cart of course, softball, and racquetball. A few even like to log and swhm. All because it is fun to play those sports. Truthfully, it takes a little time to get into shape to compete in any of those sports. Some take longer than others. But, once that "in shape" conditioning is reached, the games become easier and more fun.

— Runner Scott File gol in shape in the Marines and hasn't, quit running, to keep in shape. "No, I don't breathe

go up a hill, I do, but not on the level."

In blke riding, John Houser, Dave Nelson and Gary Graham say they are in good shape and did not get overly thred on their little trek to the north.

ves into the shape needed to make the overly thred on their little trek to the north.

"That cotton-plekin Gary started out at the bottom of Galena and took off. A little while later, we caught up with him. He took off again and we caught up with him a second time. After that, he took off and we didn't see him again until he was way up the road waving to us," was one of the explainations given by Nelson of the trip up the 8700 feof summit.

It seems that Graham decided to do a little racing, on his own with the mountain and he won. He managed to peddle his bike to the top of the summit in eighth gear. To get a little prespective of how tough that is, grab a bike and try to ride it out of the canyon at Shoshone Falls or Twin Falls using gears used on flat ground.

who tried and succeeded in the ride were in shape. The began at least a year ago and gradually got themsel-ves into the shape needed to make the ride.

"We wanted to start the faster ones "We wanted to start the faster ones first in twos. Then every five or ten minutes; start another two. That way, nobody was bunched up and cars wouldn't have trouble passing them," Nelson added.

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Nelson added.
The beginning of the ride was the toughest part, both days. Any challange forms a mental barrier and for the three, it was the same. One of the group had almost deedded he was going to back out after reaching Sun-Valley-but the other two-wouldn't have any of it.
I rode about 18 miles with the trio. At least, I tried to keep up with them without much success. Surprise, it took about an hour and there are no side effects from the ride. Although I'm not in the shape they are, I'm getting there by riding only sk miles a day.

The one fact that is very evident is

that it takes a bit to get into condition to ride with those who are a heady in shape. Another very interesting fact js to discover just how much of the beauty of the mountains one chapsorb while riding at-10-miles-anhour.

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An offshoot of the biking thing is that it is so cheap it's enjoyable. I get a kick out of pumping a little extra hard in passing a gas station. I can go quite a bit further on 63 cents worth of feat than on 63 cents worth of gas, My insurance company wouldn't be too happy but it doesn't cost a fortune for liability and collision overage. As a matter of fact, it doesn't cost a thing.

I breathe better, feel better and when I get home at night, I'm ready to got os sleep.

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If it sounds like a sales pitch for biking, it is. Saving money, yourself, and having fun-at-the same-time-makes-it-all-worth the effort.

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In other NL games, San Francisco downed New York 4-2 in 11 innings, Houston slugged Chicago 8-3, Montreal topped Los Angeles 4-2, and San Diego slugged Philadelphia 7-3.

Rob Andrews' bloop triple down the right field line broke a 2-2 the in the 11th inning and lifted the Glants to a triumph over the Mels. The win imoved the Glants to within one game of first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

Jose Cruz collected four hits and drove in four-runs to lead the Astres to

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Toronto stumps Rangers 14-6

TORONTO (UPI) — Willie Horton belted a two-run homer and drove in three runs and Alan Ashby also had three RBIs and a solo homer Monday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Trailing 6-2, Toronto railled for five runs in the fifth inning to take a 7-6 lead. Dave McKay singled and Tim Johnson slashed a ground rule double. Rick Bosetti brought in McKay on a grounder and was safe when Mike Hargrove dropped the throw from shortstop Toby Harrah.

—Roy—Howell's—fletder's—choice—grounder-scorod—Johnson and Bosetti. came home on Horton's single. Jim Umbarger relieved Dock Ellis and gave up back-to-back walks to John Mayberry and Otto, Velez before Ashby singled in two runs.

Texas Toultin 4-0 bulge on Bobby Bonds' homer in the second inning and Jim Sundberg's three-run blast in the fourth.

Horton hit his first homer as a Blue

Horton hit his first homer as a Blue Horton hit his first homer as a Brue Jay and ninth of the season with a man on in the fourth to cut the Texas lead to 4-2 but the Rangers got back-to-back homers by Kurt Bevacqua and Al Oliver in the fifth.

Ashby's homer in the eighth closed out the scoring.

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn, (UPI) —
Rookie Lance Parrish drove in six
runs with a grand stam homer and a
triple, John Wockenfuss belted a tworun homer and Ron LeFlore tied an
American League record with his 26th
consecutive stolen base Monday night
to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 9-6
victory over the Minnesota Twins.
Jack Billingham, 14-5, allowed 13
hits in the seven innings he worked to
notch his ninth straight win. His last
loss 'came on June 26. John Hiller
came on in the eighth after a two-run
single by Wille Norwood.
Parrish blasted his first
grand stam and his 12th homer of the
year off reliever John Sutton in the
seventh. He tripled off loser Geoff
Zahn, 9-12, for the Tigers' first two
runs in the first and secord on Aurelio

Rodriguez' sacrifice fly.
Wockenfuss slugged his third homer of the year in the fifth, scoring behind LeFlore, who had singled. LeFlore, stole second in the sixth, the 26th straight theft without being caught. That tied the AL mark for consecutive thefts, set last year by Mitchell Page of the Ookland A's.

Orioles 3, A's 2

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mike Flanagan fired a three-hitter and Eddle Murray drove in a pair of runs with a third-inning single-Monday night to pace Baltimore to a. 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's, snapping a four-game losing streak for the Orioles.

ing a four-game losing streak for the Orioles.
Flanagan, 16-11, struck out elant and walked three while not allowing a hit until the seventh, when Del Aiston walked. After Mitchell Page fouled out, Aiston stole second and Rieo Carty then hit a soil single to right to spoil the no-hit bid and score Cakland's only run.
Rookle Bruce Robinson's double to start the ninth and Page's RBI single two outs later accounted for the only other hits off Flanagan.
The Orioles scored two runs in the thought of the control of t

Eagles trim squad

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — The Philadeiphia Eagles Monday traded linebackers Tom Ehlers and Tom Graham to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed draft choice and placed three players, including punter Rick Engles, on waivers.

Cleveland Browns down Detroit Lions

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rockie quarterback Mark Miller turned two John Brockington fumbles into touchdowns Monday night, guiding the Cleveland Browns to a 14-10 victory over the Detroit Lions in a preseason game.

pre-season game.
Safety Thom Darden recovered
Brockington's first-fumble early in
the third quarter and ran it back 13
yards to the Browns' 44. Miller,
showing considerable polse, directed
the Browns on a five-play, 56-yard
drive, capped by a 1-yard toss to Doug
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The key play of the drive was Miller's 39-yard pass to speedy rookle receiver Kelth Wright, who took the ball to the 1. That score tied the game at 7.7 with 7:45 left in the third

quarter.

Late in the third stanza Brockington lost the ball on his 16-yard line and Cleveland defensive end Mike St.

Clair recovered, running it to the Lions' 1. Miller handed off to fullback Mike Pruitt for a touchdown, putting the Browns into the lead for the first time at 14-7.

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The teams exchanged the ball until -5:56 left-in-the second quarter, when Lion quarterback Greg Landry hit tight end David Hill with a 30-yard touchdown pass, capping a scoring drive that covered 69 yards in seven plays. Detroit didn't score again until 30-nny Ricardo kicked a 27-yard field goal with 4:46 left in the game.

The Lions constantly pressured Brian Sipe, Cleveland's No. 1 quarterback, with a tough pass rush in the first half, sacking him several times. Cleveland threatened only once in the first 30 minutes when Sipe directed the club to Detroil's '37-yard line. He was then sacked on two

line. He was then sacked on two straight plays.

PAC to use three officials

WALNUT CREEK, Callf. (UP1) — The Pacific-10 Conference will go to three-man baskelball officiating next season, Executive Director Wiles Hallock announced Monday. The decision to adopt the three-man officiating crew was approved by the Pac-10 council in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, last week and Hallock, after conferring with baskelball supervisor Frank McIntyre, gave approval of its use next season. use next season.

The Pac-10 action follows on the decision of the NCAA to utilize three-man crews for its national championship next March.

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Nicklaus says U.S. could lose golf leadership

By United Press International
Just when Cincinnati's 'hitting
comes along, the Reds: plitching core
seems to fall apart.
George Hendrick and Ted Simmons
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drove in three runs to overcome a six
RBI performance by Ken Griffey and
ower the St. Louis Cardinals to a 14-9
victory over the Reds; Josers in eight
of their last 12 games.
Simmons and Hendrick led a
season-high total of 23 hits that the
Cardinals armassed against five
Cincinnati pitchers. Five of the hits,
including a two-run double by Garry
Templeton, helped fashion a four-run
second inning off Bill Bonham, 9-4, as

United States is in danger of losing its possition as the world's ranking golf power.

Jack Nieklaus, one who does dare, foresees life day when European and Far Eastern players-invade America and dominate the pro tour—and all because women are taking to the game more and more.

"Unless we do some drasts," consider the golf club structure, we're going to find that the rest of the world will dominate the ganie." Nicklaus said while here for the Westchester Classic.

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St. Louis won its 13th game in 17 outings.

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The Cardinals added a run in the third and staged another four-run splurge in the fourth, paced by five hits, including doubles by Stamons and Ken Reltz. Hendrick singled home a run in the fifth, Lou Brock singled in St. Louis', 11th run in the sixth and the Cardinals added a pair of runs in the seventh on Simmons' 16th homer and Mike Phillips' sacrifice fly.

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space, there weren't enough golf courses for the juniors to play. So all of its sudden they stopped developing young players and they stopped developing young players and they stopped developing to happen here too.

Nicklaus has gone back home following a disappointing tournament at Westchester, where he faded to a flind round 72 Sunday that left him in at lef or loll place, five shots behind winner Lee Elder, Possibly it was his final PGA tour event of the year, although Nicklaus left open chance he will participate in next month's World Series of Golf.

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a victory over the Cubs. The loss prevented the second-place Cubs from gaining on the front-running Philade-lphia Phillies in the NL East.

warren Cromartie broke a 2-2 tie with a solo homer in the sixth inning and Gary Carter hit another bases-empty blast in the eighth to stake Ross Grimsley to his 15th win in a victory by the Expos over the Dodgers.

Pinch hitter Jerry Turner doubled home Fernando Gonzalez with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Gene Tenace added a two-run homer to give the Padres and Gaylord Perry, 15-5, a win over the Phillies.



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him the backup quarterback position.
"I'd say that the kid emerged as the
No. 2 quarterback without any doubt
in anybody's mind." Phillips said.
"His, ours or anybody else's."

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Nielsen, a rookle drafted in the
third-round out of Brigham Young
University in May, was forced to play
when Dan Pastorini's hamstring injury was slow to heal last week.
Nielsen played every offensive down
in a 27-13 Houston-win Saturday night.
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"He called an excellent ballgame.
He had a lot of polse. Not once during
the ballgame did he get rattled,"
Phillips sald.

Phillips said.

For the past five weeks, the 6-4, 205-pound Nielsen had competed with second-year por Tommy Dunken for the backup quarterback position.

Ollers' center Carl Mauck admitted before Saturday' night he lacked contidence in Nielsen, who had failed to 'impress in two previous appearances.

Ho played extremely well,"
Mauck said, "He called some audibles
that worked out well. Dallas was into
a nickel defense the time we had
second-and-14. Nielsen saw (Thomas)
Henderson, the linebacker on the

read the defense and called the right play."

Phillips, at a hastily called news conference Mondoy, said a knee strain suffered by Billy Johnson was the only serious injury from the game. Johnson was on crutches Sunday. "I don't think it's read bad," Thillips said, "But at the same Lime, we're gonna take our time and let our doctors decide how long he'll be out."

Wide receiver Eddic Foster, running back Rob Carpenter and possibly running back Anthony Davis will return to practice this week after recuperating from Injuries. Davis fractured a small bone in his lower leg the first week of training camp.
"We're going to x-ray again today on Anthony's leg." Phillips said. "If he has no calcium formed on that bone they'll turn him loose."

Robbery suspect dies from wounds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A 17-year-old youth charged in the armed robbery of Kansas City Royals first baseman Pete LaCock, his wife, and four others. Monday died from gunshot wounds he received in a flight with his intended yietlms.

Alex M. Clark of Kansas City was shot Saturday with his own gun after he was chased and enught by LaCock and the others who were robbed. The gun went off during a flight, striking Clark in the head.

Capt. Lloyd DeGraffenreid said the death was listed as a homicide but said no charges would be filled against any of the robbery victims, pending the outcome of a grand jury investigation.

tion.
A second suspect in the robbery,
DeWayne M, Davis, 17, Monday was
charged before a Jackson County
magistate with four counts of firstdegree robbery. Authorities were also
seeking a third suspect in the robbery.
Police sald-three-men, one-armedwith a handgun, had demanded
money, jewels, and personal belongings from LaCock, his wife Janna, and

four friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gullickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baldwin, all of Wichita, Kan.
Gullickson was wounded in the shoulder by a chot fired by one of the suspects during the robbery.
The jince men fied on foot, pursued by LaCock and the two other men-LaCock and the others overcame Clark after a short chase, and he was shot in the head with his own gun when it discharged during a scuffle. Detective William Switzer sald police were trying to determine who was holding the gun when it discharged.
LaCock, 28, the son of entertainer Peter Marshall, said his attorneys had told him not to comment on the incident.

incident.
Police said jewelry; cash and personal Items taken from the group, valued at \$665, had been recovered. Some of the Items were strewn on the street and others were recovered from the suspect, policesaid.
The case will be presented to the Jackson County Grand Jury Friday, authorities said. said jewelry, cash

Out-of-state drivers win Pocatello races

outing of the Intermountain Raceway here this past weekend.
Idaho drivers managed to get into the quarter finals and semi-finals in several events in front of the record 2,000 local fans but were pushed to the sidelines as regional racers won the events.

The favorite of the day was college teacher Twig Zeigler of Pendleton, Oregon in his \$40,000 Mustang funny car. Even though he was upstaged by Clint Miller of Grand Junction; Colorado in the quarter-finals, Zeigler

7.12 seconds.

Local racer Dave Austin of Twin
Falls earned the semi-finals of the
Modified eliminators with a 12.60 run in his '57 Chevy Dennis Wallin of Jerome made it to

The weekend races marked the end of the formal racing season for the Intermountain Raceway and races will resume again in May.

Japanese cyclist retains sprint title

MUNICH, West Germany (UP1) —
Japan's Koichi Nakano is still the
world's fastest professional sprint
cyclist, The Zeyaen-old smilling star of
the Orlent retained his title on the last
day of the track events at the world
champlonships Monday.

He dewned West Germany's Dieter
Berkmann 2-l in the final. Another
Japanese, Yoshindou Sugano, took the
bronze medal 2-l from Italy's veteran
Glordano Turrini, competing in his
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first gold medal this year when he took the 50 kilometer amateur points race in 1:30.85 seconds —only the second time that this event has been held in the world championships. He collected 43 points.

Second with 38 points was his teammate Walter Baumgartner and third was Jean Jacquer Ribiere of France with 29 points. Fourth with 25 points was Denmark's Hans Orsted.

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