**Hearing proceeds** 

HOLDING financial statement, Nelson Rockefeller appears before Senate Rules Committee Monday on first day of confirmation hearings on his nomination as vice president of the United States. (UPI)

Rocky says accepting

pardon guilt admission

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#### Rupert woman faces murder try charge

RUPERT — A 44-year-old Rupert woman is in Minidoka County Joli charged with the attempted murder of her 70-year-old husband, Edgar Eliasen.

our russand, Edgar Eliasen. Lucille Eliasen was arraigned in magistrate court Monday before Judge Leroy Blucker on charges of assault with intent to commit murder. She requested the services of a public defender and is being held in fleu of \$15.000 band.

and is being held in lieu of \$15.000 bond.

Hospital officials in Rupert say Eliasen, who was listed in poor condition Monday, is "improving" today. He suffered gunshot wounds in the abdomen and was hospitalized about 2 p.m.



#### Mutual need

Mutual need
CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen.
Charles Percy. R.III., thinks.
the U.S. should tell the Arah oil
producing nations they need us
as much as we need them.
Percy said that because those
nations are "profoundly
concerned about the threat of
international communism,"
they must rely on the U.S. for
protection from those forces. protection from those forces. He said the Ford administration should try to concert the interests of the Western oil-dependent nations.

#### Senate panel OK's tape guard bill

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Stante Government Operations:
Committee unanimously approved a bill today to prevent
former President Richard M. Nixon from taking possession or
destroying the Watergate tape recordings.
The bill would mulify an agreement reached between Nixon
and the Ford administration at the same time that the former
president was pardoned of all crimes he may have committed in
office.

#### Israeli planes pound guerrillas

Israel said its warplanes streaked into Lebanon today and attacked Arab guerrilla bases on the commemoration of the Jewish calendar's first anniversary of last year's Yom Kippur

The command said the planes struck at "terrorist objectives" in the area, a favored target of Israeli attacks. It said all planes returned safely to base.

Cuban ties
WASHINGTON (UPI)
Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va.,
would like to see the United
States lift restrictions on trade
with Cuba—on two conditions.
Byrd said Monday those
conditions are Cuban compensation to U.S. citizens for
confiscated properties and
allowing American reporters
free access to the Island. He
said he doesn't think the Castro
government is likely to be
gained by a continuing boycot.



#### <del>House OK's compromise defe</del>

WASHINGTON (UP1) — By a vale of 223 to 59, the House has approved a compromise 822.5 billion Defense appropriation neasure. It was \$4.4 billion less than the administration requested with major cuts coming in weapons procurement and research.

research.

Before it was passed and sent to the Senate Monday, the bill
was criticized because it allegedly included undisclosed funds
for secret Central Intelligence Agency operations in other
nations.

#### Ethiopian unions call general strike

Ethiopian unions call general strike
ADDIS ABAR (UPI) — Ethiopia's 100.00-member trade
union confederation today catled a general strike demanding the
release of three labor leaders arrested on Monday.
The strike, set for Wednesday, set up a possibile controlitation
with the ruling military Provisional Council which has banned
all strikes and other work stopages since it delthroned Emperor
Halle Sclassie in a bloodless coup Sept. 12.
The Armed Forces Committee, which engineered the ouster,
has come under increasing fire from students.

#### CSI enrollment holding steady

TWIN FALLS - Preliminary enrollment figures for the oliege of Southern idaho indicate total vocational and

academic enrollment is about the same as last year. Dr. Donald Keith, registrar, said total full time equivalents as Dr. Donald Kelth, registrar, sald tolal full time equivalents as of Sept. 16 are 1,160 academic and 421 vocational, for a total of 1.581. Last year's figures were 1,260 academic FTE and 352 vocational FTE for a total of 1.611. Kelth said figures were not entirely comparable because of a new way of counting FTEs.

Enrolled In academic programs are 1.517 students, 324 full-time and 593 part-time, and in vocational programs 662 students, 376 full-time and 286 part-time. A lotal of 314 students are enrolled in continuing education



Fair skies

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By BILL LAZARUS

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional candidate George Hansen apparently has held \$132,000 in unreported campaign funds in six different hanks, according to Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohlo and chairman of the House Administration

Committee.

Hansen dealed the charge this morning, calling it a political vendetta "by Hays.

Under federal law candidates not reporting campaign funds face up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison.

Ciling several "apparent violations" of federal election law, the House Administration Committee Turied over "18" investigation of Hansen's campaign to the US attorney general for

vestigation raties is campaign to the Os attorney general no possible prosecution in August. Monday, seven Democrats and six Republicans attending a closed seasion of the committee unanimously urged the attorney general to take immediate action on the charges against Han-sen. Rep. Orvall Hansen, R-ladan; abstanted from voting on the

terests of big business from the national in-terest?" Byrd asked.
"Yes sir." Rockefeller replied.
"Well, gan't we at least agree that tremendous—colosail."—influence is there from yes-estiv's wealth?" Byrd continued.
"Byrd con agree if you add one word, senator, "potential".—potential influence." Rockefeller said, adding that it would be an abuse of power and a violation of the law.

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Byrd said he disagreed with Rockefeller's statement Monday that his family's economic statement Monday that his family's economic statement Monday that his family's economic statement was a myth, nor do I view it as a myth, nor ellowing servent in any one company, when holdings are spread across so many companies it cannot help thut) influence the economy of the country.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott meanwhile criticized his colleagues for focusing too much on Rockefeller's wealth.

"There seems to be obsession with how much money he has —with money and power." Scott said. "He has a great deal of competence, what does money have to do with it?

ceptance of a pardon from Pressure Port was an admission of guilt." In the Watergate scandal.

Rockefeller was asked during the second day of his confirmation hearings before the Senate Rules Committee whicher Nison "should be held accountable" for any unlawful acts he may have committed in the Watergate cover-up scandal.

"The President accepted the pardon which in my opinion was tantamount to an admission of guilt," the former New York governor said.

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Thinks we should séparate people from the corn tes was referring to the former president.

"I hink we should séparate people from the particular in No ne wainted to see the president put in jail." Rockefeller repiled.

"The pardon by the President I thought showed compassion ...and in the long run would belp to heat the wounds of the country." Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller, under sharp questioning by Sen. Robert Byrd. D-W.Va., earlier said his financial interests in hig business might potentially influence his actions as vice president; but only if eabused the power of piblic el Hes said his 35-year record showed that he had never abused the power of showed that he had never abused the mower of piblic effice.

Rockefeller, whose holdings include stock in Rome off iffers, also told Byrd edd not believe

He also childed the House for deciding not to act on the Rockefeller nomination until after the November election. "They're trying to keep Rockefeller off the stump." he said, Responding to Byrd on the subject of oil firms. Rockefeller said the nation would have been freed with "holal disaster" last year "if the United States had not had a doorn major oil companies producing around the world.

# power of pibblic office. Rockefeller, whoe didings include stock in some oil firms, also told Byrd he did not believe that the major oil companies "contrived" last vaer's shortage. But he said that they should be taxed now for their excess profits if they do not ut the money into production of new supplies. "Will you really be able to separate the in-Body tentatively identified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that former President Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of a pardon from President Ford was "an admission of guilt" in the Watergate reported

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder said today he believes a body found helow Sheshone Falls Sunday is that of Charles Gilliert Jr., about 26, formerly of Fort Collins, Colo.

He said efforts to identify the man have run into a number of bilnd alleys, including a report that a Charles Gilbert Jr., is alive and well in Illinois. Corder said he has made calls throughout the country to attempt to locate persons Gilbert was reportedly associated with while in Twin Falls for the Evel Knievel canyon tumo.

jump.

(Related story, p. 15)

He said he talked to a man in Breckenridge,
Colo., Tuesday who said the description fits

closely that of Gilbert, including a cast on his right arm and an unusual ring the man was wearing. Officers said apparently Gilbert jumped from the falls sometime Friday before the Kalevel jump on Sept. 8 and was probably killed when he hit the water. He said the body is badly decomposed and it may be necessary to bury the victim here if the family is not located within a day or two.

victini here if the family is not located within a day orition. Corder said he is working through the University of Colorado and a former landlord in an effort to establish the whereabouts of Gilbert's parents and to obtain positive iden tification.

# George raps political 'vendetta'

"It's better to try to clear this up now than to let it ride." Hays said, If Hansen is elected, Hays said, the case could "dray on for months," while the House Administration Committee and the Coffgress consider challenges to the election.

Meanwhile, Idaho's second district would stay unrepresented, as happened when the Congress considered the seating of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-Harlem, he added.

In addition to receiving comperate checks, Hays said that Haisen apparently had kepl about \$112,000 in unreported campaign funds in six different basis.

He said Hansen had carlier refused a public hearing on the

campaign funds in six different banks.

He said Hansen had earlier refused a public hearing on the charges. Also, Hays said liansen had asked to meet with him personally to discuss the charges. Hays said he agreed to such a meeting, but that Hansen did not show up.

He said the atterney general has several courses of possible action-including—an injunction to havo this bank account business atopped." making Hansen report the apparently unreported \$132.000 in campaign contributions, or "he could proceed with a criminal case."

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# **Arabs angered** by Ford speech

By United Press International
The Arab press racted angily loady to attacks on press racted angily loady to attacks on the politices. President
Ford and Secretary of State Grey A. Kissinger,
and Arab League sources in Catro called the
statements "a serious more reflecting American
intentions foward the Arab region."
One Bertut newspaper said the statements were
"taniamount to a declaration of war." The Iraqi
Mews Agency, in a dispatch from Catro, quoted
members of the 18-nation Arab group as saying:
"President Ford's statements represent
serious move reflecting American intentions
toward the Arab region, Arab use of their oil is,
and always has been, a natural right which they
can use to serve their own interests and causes.
Nobody can influence them as far as this right is
concerned."

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The sources said Arab foreign ministers presently in New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly session would meet Wed-nesday to study the Ford and Kissinger statements.

Ford and Kissinger, in speeches Monday in Detroit and New York, said the continued high oil prices risked a world depression and the breakdown of world order and safety that could lead to war.

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In Vienna, Abderraham Khene, secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, escrifed at Ford's threats and said, "we are the least people takiame.for\_whalls, happening in the world."

The group's 12 member nations, which produce 85 per cent of world petroleum exports, increased the price of crude oil 400 per cent increased the price of crude oil 400 per cent increase to \$37.4-a barrel next month.

Some Arab newspapers representing factions generally hostile to American warnings.

Middle class gave extended and a control of the con

Al Share said in a headline. The pro-Baghdad newspaper Beirut said: "Ford threatens to seize Arab oil by force of arms."

Columnist Abu. Jawden of the Beirut newspaper An Nahar, regarded as a political moderate, said America appeared to be trying to pose as a movie hero defending the world against he "Arab villains."

"The (American) campaign has become tantamount to a declaration of war," he said, "The entire war appears to be almed at suppressing the Palestine cause at the United Nations, where the U.S. is in a very difficult position."

reations, where the c.s. is in a very unrecus position."

The columnist said the Arabis appeared to have no alternative but to resort to a hostile attitude toward the United States, but said this was not practical hecuse the Saudi Arabian and Egyptian governments would not go along with

"The American threat to stop food supplies prompts most Arab capitals to think: 10 times before starting a confrontation with the United States." he said. "The only hope for the Arabs is that their policy of cooperation with the United States will lead to a solution of the Middle East

States will lead to a solution of the Middle East crisis."

On the official level, Arab officials remained reticent and appeared to be waiting to see what might develop from the American statements. Abdul Rahman Salem Alice, Finance and Oli Minister of Kuwait, which strongly opposes any reduction in oil prices, and if Ford's statements were aimed at reducing energy consumption. The control of the control of

For and reasong.

The study will have to be held fointly with the other Arab countries. Rizkellah said: "We will consider no official opinion right now."

#### **Buhl sets bond total**

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
BUHL — Buhl school trustees Monday night set the amount of the Oct. 29 bond
ole at \$1.725 million.

vole at \$1.75 million. Tentaire date for the bond issue was amounced earlier but the board had been inable to determine the amount pending further conferences with the architote. Eff Deterson, of CTA Architocturial firm, Twin Falls. Peterson told trustees Monday right he had done some preliminary study of the old? H. Bubli school; currently used as the junior high school, and feels the wings on each side of the original 1909 structure can be retained, with some

wings on each size of the drighten has structure can be reached;
He suggested using this space for vocational education, including industrial
arts and vo-agriculture shops and additional classrooms.
The major portion of the bond issue, if approved by voters, will be used to
construct a new jumior high school, with some remodeling planned for the
present high school building.

present high school building.

Peterson said there will be considerable savings by keeping the wings of the old timot high building and it will give twice the aquare footage for wocational education as called for in the original plans when the vocational area was to be

Included in the new building.

He estimates it will cost about \$193,00 to remodel the wings of the F. H. Buhl.

School. Peterson said details of the remodeling are being worked out by the architectural firm.

## Ford sets crime drive

WASHINGTON (UPI — President Ford said today that as part of an intensified fight-against rising violent crimes and the habitual criminal he was establishing a program to work with states to keep track of professional criminals.

"There is far too much of it, it can no longer be ignored, it can no longer be rationalized



#### Pulled from gorge

COMFORTED by Tony Collis, Philip Weeks is wrapped in blanket after being rescued after 15 hours-on-rock. In. flooded, garge, in. Australia. Weeks, formerly of Portland, Ore, was shoulding rapids with two companions. Their subber dingly capacied, one man drowning and the other being swept ashore. (UPI)

# Honduras begs US for more aid in Fifi's wake

SAN PEDRO SULA, Hon-SAN PEDRO SCLA, 100-duras (UPI) - Honduras begged the United States today for flamethrowers to cremate the rotting bodies of Horricane Fift victims and massive aid to

the rolling lodies of hurgingine.
Fift vettins and massive and to save the lives of hundreds of thousands of refugees.
Starving dogs tore at the careasses of flood vettins and vultures chased at the careasses of flood vettins and vultures chased at the careasses of the careasse

At hard-hit Choloma, 12 death toll at between 7,000 and miles from San Pedro Sula, 8,000, but the Honduran americaness used gast masks 10 metals assaure in Mexico City said, ghard against stench and disease while digging corpses—a conservative estimate."

### Students battle in Boston school

BOSTON (UPI) - Several lights between black and white students were reported in racially troubled llyde Park High School today as violence marred the ninth day of a court

## at Wendell beat quota

WENDELL — Wendell topped its blood drawing quota of. 75 pints, with 86 pints donated at Sept. 17 drawing, officials announced Monday.
A total of 95 donors came to the bloodmobile drawing, with

the bloodmobile drawing, with 9 persons being rejected. Gallon pins were awarded Wendell donors. Lucille Campbell for two gallons; Ray Evers, one gallon; Billie Wert.

Jerüme, and Durothy Alexander. Shoshane. Wendell workers at the blood drawing were Lucille Campbell, Donna Mechan, Anna Laura King, Antia Petralitis, Rujh Gates, Jean Sellars and Peggy Laffue, Eshter Antia Petralitis, Rujh Gates, Jean Sellars and Peggy Laffue, Eshter Adams, Luo Gront, Alla Gates, Ila Cassingham. Wendell city employes loaded and unloaded the bloodinoidle. Dr. District Mealth Department ac-companied the bloodinoidle.

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out of the mud.
"Twe received requests from
the government for flame
throwers to cremate the bodies
found out in the open," U.S.
Ambassador Phillip Sanchez

Said.

He said American helicopters are plucking survivors from rooftops and taking them to higher ground. "Now we're going to help distribute food and water, medicine and clothing," he said.

The government put the

# reopened Monday after being closed for one day last week because of violent clastics. At least two arrests were reported, one involving a youth

Center:
Several hundred whites boycotted classes and joined parents in an anti-busing demonstration—on historic.
Bunker Hill in the Charlestown

He was treated at City Hospital.

At least six, persons were arrested in Charlestown, according to Deputy Police Supt. Joseph Jordan.

Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia also was on hand in Charlestown as police were determined not to spill over into other parks of the city. Police inconstruction to spill over into other parks of the city. Police inconstruction of the parks of the city. Police in the parks of the city. Polic

spook police horses.

Some white-parents in the Charlestown and West Roxbury sections sent their children to church instead of school today in a "day of mourning" to protest the court-ordered busing.

Col. Eduardo Andino, deputy firector of the National Emergericy : Committee; said 500,000 persons are believed homeless, 40,000 of them still



Girl sits in wrecked home

#### Magruder's duty to lie

NEW YORK (UPI) - In an NEW YORK (CPI) — In an unreleased White House tape, former President Richard M., NIXON SAYS Job Stuart Magruder was "supposed to lie like hell" to a Watergate grand jury, CBS News reported Monday.

According to CBS

correspondent Fred Graham in taped conversations bet-ween Nixon and former White ween Nixon and former White House, chief of staff H.R. Haldeman on April 25 and 25, 1973, Nixon told Haldeman to-make sure no one knew the conversations were being

conversations were being taped:
Graham said that on April 25, Nixon and Haldeman discussed Nixon's conversation with White House counsel, John W. Dean, and Haldeman reminded Nixon that he had discussed

that he had discussed providing money and granding elemency to the original Watergate burglars. When Nixon suggested it would be "Dean's word against the President's," Haldeman, according to Graham, told Nixon that Dean may have made notes or even taped the conversation himself, and suggested that Nixon say he was only seeking information. Haldeman then mentioned

was only seeking information. Haldeman then mentioned Magruder, deputy head of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, who was testfying before the Watergate grand Jury. "Magruder is supposed to like hell," Graham said Nixon said on the tape. "Yeah, but I'm not sure he is now," Haldeman was quoted as replying.

#### **Briefs**

FILER - AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Colonial House in Twin Falls. Marge Slotten will speak on the Sunshine Initiative. "without food or water, isolated by floodwaters and

isolated by floodwaters and still auxility rescue."

In the capital of Teguelgolpa, Deputy Health, Minister Rigoberto Alvarado said the government has or-dered all bodies burned. Troops were told to 'kill all animals cating flesh, including domestic animals, mostly dogs."

dogs."
"We are sure we're going to

"We are sure we're going to have problems with epidemies." Alvarado said. "We are waiting for them." Looting was reported in several communities. San Pedro Sula Mayor Henry Hoist said. "The soldiers are spread thin and we are trying to organize a civilian guard." Treasury Secretary Manuel Acosta Badila estimated the

Treasury Secretary Manuel Acosta Badilla estimated the storm caused \$1.8 billion in damages. Floods destroyed banana, sugar, rice and corn crops.

Guideline Secretary of the condition of the coordinator, said he twas "shocked" and flood refugees worride sick" by the lack of ald reaching the disaster area. "This country is mortally wounded," he said.

A U.S. spokesman in Tegueigalpa, said America is sending a new helicopter to aid four already conducting rescue

operations and an extra cargo plane to help four American transports: flying im supplies and taking out refugees.

Ten. miles from the San Pedro Sulá Airport, coordination center for the relief operation, families could be seen sitting on rootiops and waving desperately for food to helicopters flying overhead.
One relief worker said at least 14 cases of snake bite have been recorted. Alvarado

have been reported. Alvarado

have been reported. Alvarado said polsonous sankes have caused "n'immber of deaths."
Maj. Martin Ballin of San Bernardino, Callf., a member of the U.S. military group in Honduras, said American choppers have rescued 493 persons from roofs and dropped 42.275 pounds of food to survivors refusing evacuation.

to survivors refusing evacuation.

"A lot of these people will wait on their roofs until the water goes down," Ballin said. This is their homestead. They don't leave because of fear of not finding their way back or because they think someone might mees around with their possessions."

In one incident, a group of hungry refugees attacked a Chited Brands Co. helicopter distributing food Monday. The pilot had to fire his gun into the air to make the mob back off.

## **Obituaries**

#### Bert A. Brown

Bert A. Brown

KIMBERLY — Bert A.

Brown. Ø. Kimberty died
Monday merning af Gooding
Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 17, 1903. at Cold
Water. Kan. he married IcelHartnett at Weahleau, Mo., on
Feb. 9, 1932. They moved to
Kimberly in 1937 and have
lived in the Kimberly-Hansen
area since that time.

Mr. Brown, was a member of
the Baptist Church in Missouri.
Survivors include his wife.

Kimberly: one daughief. Mrs.
Survivors include his wife.

Kimberly: one daughief. Mrs.
Patricia Dutt. Burley: two
sons, Dan L. Brown, Pocatello,
and Larry Joe Brown. Twin
Palls; one sister. Mrs. Myrite
Wylie Shaw. Clearwater.

Physics Shaw. Clearwater.

Brown, Demonstration.

Falls; one sister. Mrs. Myrile (Wylle) Shaw. Clearwater, Fla: one-brother. Million Brown. Colorado Springs. Colo. and five grandehilder. Fúnera services for Mr. Brown will be at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and Thursday and until 11:30 a.m. Friday.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Myrtle Bunnell Neyman, 33, former Burley resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call prior to services at McCulloch Funeral Home.

#### O.G. Prescott

TWIN FALLS Oscar G.
Prescott, 73, Twin Falls, died
this morning at Magle Valley
Memorial Hospital,
White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

#### Funeral Services

Funeral Services
HEYBURN — Services for
Henry Earl Peterson. 71.
Heyburn, who dide disturday,
will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Wednesday at the Heyburn
Second Ward LDS Chapel with
burial in the Riverside
Cemetery under the direction
of Payne Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — John Westey Soden, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Salt Lake

attended high school at Hun-lington Beach, Calif., and graduated from the University of Idaho.

Mr. Soden married Louise Irby Dunlap on Aug. 30, 1933, at Cratigmont, Idaho.

Craigmont Idaho
He was a member of the
Twin Falls Elks and Masonic
lodges and of the Presbyterian
Church.
Surviving are his wife, Twin
Falls: one daughter, Mrs.

Surviving are his wife. Petin Fallis: one daughter. Mrs. Eleanor Nann Best, Sonta Monica, Calif.; one son, Robert Soden,—Salt-Lake—Eliy:—two-sisters. Mrs. W. H. Cochen,—Salt-Lake—Eliy:—two-sisters. Mrs. W. H. Cochen, Shellif.; Clyde Soden, Voung. Huntington Beach; three brothers, Lyle Soden, Twerside, Calif., and Merle Soden, Tustin, Calif., and four grandchildren.
Gravestide funeral services

grandehildren.

Graveside funeral services
for Mr. Soden will be conducted at 4 p.m. Ioday at
Sunset Memorial Park by Rev.
Robert Van Nest. The family
suggests memorials to the
American Cancer Soclety of the
American Cancer Soclety of the
Arrangements are under the
direction of White Mortuary.

#### C.E. Kersey

JEROME — Clarence Eldred Kersey, 68, Auburn, Calif., former Jerome resident, died Sept. 12 in a Provo: Utab. Hospital.

Born April 26, 1906, at Camas rairie, he attended Jerome

Prairie he attended Jerome schools.

Ite married Lucille Shulsan on Feb. 2, 1990. She died in 1933 in Jerome, He married Delpha Clark Nov. 17, 1934.

Survivors include his wife. Gour Sons, two daughters, two brothers including William A. Kersey, Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth (Ivan) Green, and Mrs. Florence (Arthur) Frahm, both Jerome, and 16 Interment was at Sacramento, Calif.



CLIFF ARQUETTE

#### Arquette, hick sage, dies at 68

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Cliff Arquette, who played television's Charley Weaver, the baggy ponts sage of "Mt. Idy," died of a heart attack Monday at age 68. Arquette had been admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital. Saturday night, comploining of cheest pains.

thest pains:

He had suffered an almost fatal heart attack on April 24. fatal heart attack on April 24, 1972. He recovered well enough to return to "The Hollywood Squares" game show, where he was a regular, although he was partially paralyzed on his left side.

left side.

Arquette came from a vaudeville family, and early in his career, while still a relatively young man, made a reputation for playing pixillated old men.

For the last 20 years of his life he was identified with Charley Weaver, a character he originated for a local Los Angeles television, show, "Dave and Charley," and made into a national television Institution.

made into a national television institution.
Charley was a familiar figure to millions, in his battered, too-small hal perched precariously on his head, his suspenders holding up haggy trousers and his eyes twinkling mischievously behind wire-rimmed spectacles. His specialty was recomiting aleas of "Mt. Idy." the Ohio harmlet he invented, along with a cast of townfolk. The two was every day a backdrop for his homespun philosophy and humor, especially when he would read "a letter 1 got today from Momma."

# Jack and Rae Brown en-joying beautiful fishing Jack and Rae Brown enjoying beautiful fishing weather ... Jack Bishop unsuccessful at leunis and Ruhingto play pool ... tennis players in Midon putting in extra time at Cannon film sile Rosa-Hiernandez working hard ... Kenneth Shew commenting on a quiet morning ... Jim Munn talking about the hazard's of young bicycle daredevils ... Rudy Adhenbrener trying to send message to the Times News office ... John Qualls showing off new building ... Duane Owen, on his way home via the sheriff's office ... John John Shering of Inew man stiling in front of woman, "My wife can see right through me, maybe you can too."

Seen. . .

#### Thefts told TWIN FALLS — Burglaries of an automobile and a trailer

sales office were being in-vestigated today by Twin Falls

saies office were being in-vestigated today by Twin Falis-city police.

About \$100 damage was caused the office building at Brockman Mobilehome sales when someone threw a large rock through a sliding glass door. Nothing was reported missing.

—Steve Cary, Bolse, Iold police. Someone broke into his parked pickup track Monday night at 822 Quincy St. Taken were a shotgun, binoculars and about 25 steree tapes. He estimated loss at \$415.

#### Now you know By United Press International

The pangolin, or scaly ant-eater, has no teeth.



# **HUGH U. PHILLIPS** Manager uestion . there any difference between a Memorial Service and a Funeral Service? **1** nswer . . .

Not too long ago the terms were interchangeable.

With the advent of Memorial Societies the term "Memorial Service" has come to have a different meaning.

A funeral service is still a religious ceremony in a church or Mortuary with the body present and followed subsequently by burial or cremation.

A memorial service is defined by the Association of Memorial Societies as the occasion for a religious obser-vance or philosophical meditation. This service is held after the body has been cremated and is usually held some place other than the church or mortuary.



"The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE. EAST -TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600 HENDER CHIN





# marred the man day of a court ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools. Uniformed police were called into the school, which 95 donors

Evers, one gamm, one gailon.
Among those for whom blood was donated for replacement were Charles Sherwood, Hagerman; Ray Ruby, and Bill Parr, Wendell, and Pam Stewart and Mary Bunn.

Bliss.
Workers at the blood drawing
were nurses Blanche Ren.
Gooding: Mary Williams,
Hagerman: Jean Overfield.
Jerome, and Durothy Alexander.

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Admitted
Mrs. William Crowther, Mrs. Jerome Holter, Gayle W. Pegram and Mrs. Grant Duncan, all Jerome; Mrs. Sterling J. Bray, Bliss; Mrs. Eugene Heller, Gooding; Mrs. Phil Mitchell, Shoshone.
Dismissed
Donald Stanbaugh, Ed Martin, and Donna Kennison, all Jerome; Reld T. Newhy, Shoshone; Mrs. Edward Gunnling; Wendell: Earl Wright, Ruper.

Shoshone: Mrs. Edward Gunning; Wendell: Earl Wright, Rupert. Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Graham, Wendell and, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Duncan, Jerome. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mitchell, Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Simerly, Twin Falls.

reported, one involving a youn-with a knife.

Robert Flannery, a 16-year-old student at Hyde Park was injured in a fight with two black students, according to the City Hall Information

section.

One policeman, William Lynch, was bitten by a youthful demonstrator in Charlestown. He was treated at City

other paris of the city. Poince repeatedly dispersed small roving gangs.

The demonstration: In Charlestown was peaceful. Some youths threw firecrackers in an attempt to speek police horses.

**Valley Hospitals** 

Magle Valley Memorial

Magle Vall

Admitted

Mrs. Bill Crumley, Mrs.
Lorin Hatch, Mrs. Mark Watts.
Mrs. George Richan, Delson
Brown, Leslie Miller, Liske
Fullmer, Winnie Small, Minnie
Carson, Bessie Lincoln and
Velma Hyatt, all Twin Falls

Mrs. James Gladowski, Ruth
Relyea and Mrs. Marlon
Hansen, all Jerome; Frank
Montgomery and Debbie
Higglas, both Kimberly; Mrs.
Kenneth Hayden, Jolana
Vibbert and Mrs. M. W.
Konnberg, all Rupert; Brent
Reddekopp, Paul; Thedford
Marlon, Declo; Tamera
Whiteley, Castleford; Colleen
Leitch, Frank Petersen and
Logan Yingst, all Buhl;
Charles Robinson and Julio
Rodriguiz, both Burley; David
Prieto, Caldwell; Nevada
Smith, Wells, Nev., and Alirs.
Bruce Christic Heyburn.
Dismissed

Mrs. Dean Falk and son,

Dismissed
Mrs. Dean Falk and son,
Omer Melntire, Lydla Libert,
Mrs. Rex Silcock, Lucille
Smith and Troy Dewey, all
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Mrs. Vern Hymas and
Kenneth Grimsman, both
Heyburn; Mrs. Allen
Woodhouse, Oakley; Mrs.
Richard Gregory, Jenane, and
Emma Smith, Eden.

Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Amador and

#### St. Renedicts

Cassia Memorial

Mrs. Linda Eiselein, all Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Gladowski, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crumley, Twin Falls.

Admitted
Mrs. Rosallo Castillo,
Marlys Phillips, Samuel
Phillips, Gonzalo Rico, Robert
Wardle, Joyce Griswold, Mrs.
Kenneth Pennington and Mrs.

Wardle, Joyce Griswold, Mrs.
Kenneth Pennington and Mrs.
Goldon Teeter, all Burloy;
Sherald Flüzgerald, Heyburn:
Rolando Hevilo, Paul; Mrs.
Richard Peterson, Rupert;
Bobbie Willett, Malia; Mrs.
James Barnes, Nal.
Sylvia Gilvas, Burley; Mrs.
Dayton Stelltonf, Rupert; Mrs.
Lawrence Carlson and Richard
Bolto, both Heyburn.
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Advin Lowe, Oakley;
twins, a son and a daughter to
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pennington, Burley; and a son to
Mr. and Mrs. Kosailo Castillo,
Burley.

Gooding County Admitted
Eimer Schraft and Mrs.
larry Vaughan, both Gooding.
Dismissed

Mrs. Dale Brown and daughter, both Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Carol Andrew, Rupert,
Arthur, Morgan, Rupert;
Gypsy Gold, Paul; Mary Ellen
Woodworth, Rupert; Marie Woodworth, Rupert; Marie Judd and Harlan Clark, Heyburn.

Dismissed Marie Cobie and Betty Webb, both Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange 216 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall, Clair Harkins, Twin Falls Fire Department inspector, will present a talk on home fire safety. TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls

**Briefs** 

## John W. Soden

City.

Born at Wayne, Neb., he attended high school at Hun-

Myrtle Neyman

# plans assembly

Cleanup nets \$382 for 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — YMCA volunteers collected 2,550 pounds of aluminum beverage cans from Evel Knievel's canyon jump site.
That's a lot of cars: 12,750 in fact.
With the \$382 profils turned by selling the cans to the Reynolds Aluminum recycling plant, the YMCA paid for new exercise and turnbling mats.
—About \$150 remaining when the matis were plant off went to the swimming pool fund.
YMCA director Charles Upton combed the jump alide prounds with volunteers for several days before the jump and for clear-up crew.
—"We could easily have gotten 1,000 pounds more if we had had more manpower," Upton said, But he added he was well satisfied with the results.

resuits.

YMCA volunteers will be out collecting aluminum again on Johnny Horizon Day, early in May, to raise more money for Y activities.

TWIN FALLS — South-Central Retired, Teachers-Association announces plans for the coning four-teenth delegate assembly of the Idaho. The assembly will be Oct. 1-23 at the Hollody Inn, with a board meeting on Oct. 2, and a retirement education seminar on Oct. 3.

on Oct. 3.

Edith Nancolns, state president, says plans for the delegate assembly, which will be attended by representatives from the 12 associations in the state are complete. Chairpers on 8 for 1 oc a 1 arrangements were named.

Miss Nancolas said out-standing speakers will be coming from Washington, D.C., Sheridan, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, These include Dr.

John Muntone, Willard R. Beck and Robert J. Utzinger, and Kuren Miles.
A retirement education seminar will be the program for the concluding session on Oct. 3 in the morning, in charge of Bryan B. Bundy, chairman, from Lewiston. He will be assisted by specialists in the field of aging from Bolse and Twin Falls.
The next regular meeting of the local association will be in November. Members are urged to attend the assembly—which will take the place of the October meeting.

Delegates named to attend the assembly are Mrs. Mary Ellen Perry, Mrs. Ellen Brose. Bernice Babcock, and Mrs. Blanche Peay, all Twin Falls: Mrs. Ruby Glimore. Rupert; Mr. Helen Dietz, Buhl, and Mrs. Mary Rice Long, Jerome.

...potter

## Holland potter sets TF lecture

TWIN FALLS — One of Holland's foremost young potters, Jan VanLeeuwen, Is working at the Oslege of the Osleg

November.

He will be working at the ceramics lab in CSI's art cottage daily. The public invited to visit the lab to ask questions and watch VanLeeuwenwork.

Thursday at 8 p.m., be will

display in October.

The receitly spent Tive weeks\*
In Peland at a national symposium on ceramics with 30 other potters from all over the world. They discussed ceramics as it related to architectural forms such as playgrounds. Tountains and walls.

## Karate trophy winners listed

JEROME - The First Idaho Kokondo Invitational Karnte Tournament, sponsored by the Jerome County Karate Club, was held Saturday at the

was held saturaty at the Jerome High School gym. The rules for scoring the tournament matches were that the contestants fought a one minute round. The contestant who scored the highest number of, points, clear\_hits, in \_he\_round was the winner. If no points were scored in the round the judges voted to determine a winner. If a vote couldn't determine a winner an extra 10 to 30-second round was called at the head judges.

called at the head judges'

discretion.

The first point scored in this extra round determined the winner. There was no or very light body contact. Any

physical injury automatically disqualified the contestant who inflicted the injury. Trophy winners in the men's black-both division-werer grand

shock bolt division were grand-hampion, John Kennedy nge 21, 5, 14 in, 130 list, of the Tac Kwon Joseph Charles and the Tac Kwon Joseph Charles and Joseph Second place winner was Del aw, 21, 61, 1 in, 185 lits., from hashone of the Tac Kwon Do

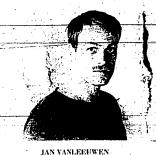
Shin Kan school from Bobe. Second place went to Jess Terrors and the Jess Terror of Terror

from the Mountain Home Air Force Hase.
Third place went to George Coline, 16, 5 ft, 7 in, 117 lbs., Tai Chi school from Hansen.

In the Indige division Julie Monigonory, 17, 5 ft. 4 in, 130 list of the Kel Shin Kan school from Indian Colin Colin

In the ladies yellow belt division first, place went to Linda Hahn, 22, 61r. 2 in., 128 libs., Ge Ju-Kai school from Sun 'Valley, Second place went to Claudia Graham, 14, 5 ft, 6 in., 15 lbs., Go Ju Kai school from Sun 'Valley, Third place went to Barbara Howell, 22, 5 ft, 3 in., 185 lbs., Tae Kwen Do school from Pocatello.

The pee wee brown belt first slace winner was Eric Lewis, 12 5 1. 4 in., 110 lbs., Kokondo school rom Jerome. He won the trophy of offeiture since no other pee wee brown belts entered the



## Gem unit issues 'teachers alert'

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association issued a "teacher alert" Monday because of what the association considers the pour economic outlook for the

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A kidnaper abducted blande, blue-syed Allison Mechem. 4, daughter of the chairman of the benefit of Tall Broadcasting. Inc., Monday and, then demanded only \$2,000 ransom. The low amount, of the ransom demand worried police

economic outlook for the coming year.

The association said inflation and unemployment were behind the association issuing the alert to its 7.290 members.

Wayne York, IEA executive secretary, said because of inflation and the shrinking pupil enrollments. Idaho teachers were urged to "stay put — not taking another Joh or leaving the state until a new contract is signed, sealed and delivered.

"Then IEA members were cautioned to go all out in the Nov. 5 elections to send friends of education to the legislature and to gear up for hard-core negotiations for the 1975-76 school year." York said.

about the mental condition of the kidnapper. Allison, the daughter of Taft Broadcasting Inc. Board Chairman Charles S. Mechem

Jr., was abdacted from the front yard of her suburban Mt. Lookout home late Monday afternoon while riding a

He pointed out that govern-ment economists last spring still hoped that the economy would improve during the second half of this year but over the summer this prediction did not materialize.

York said the 1975 outlook is "treacherous" and predicted it will take a minimum of two years to unwind the problems of inflation from the economy.

tricycle. A few hours later the \$2,000 ransom was demanded of Mechem from an anonymous telephone callor—Police Imposed a news blackout on the case But an executive—of—the—local—Tatticlevision station said police told him that "only \$2,000 had been demanded for the safe return" of the girl. "I know that seems low and

return" of the girl.
"I know that seems low and
there is some concern over its
being such a small amount,"
said Bob Gilmartin, news
director of WKRC-tv.
Gilmartin, and

director of WKRC-tv.
Glimartin said police apparently were concerned about the "potential mental in-

stability of a kidnapper asking only \$2,000. There were several unusual actions near the Mechem house late Monday night, and although police declined to

house late: Monday night, and although police declined to explain them, they apparently were part of a ransom puyment plan.

A plainciothes policeman broke a tail light on a car parently in the the control of the policeman broke a tail light on a car parentment. broke a tall light on a car-apparently as the sign of a "drop off" vehicle and a sultcase and a bulky blanket were placed in the car. The car was driven away and was later returnad. Also during the evenling, Mechem Was seen several blocks from his house at a telephone booth.

#### Fishing technique

BOISE (UPI) — A four-year-dd Boise girl has caught a four-pound ralubow trout by herself.
Little Kim Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller, was fishing from her grand-ather's hoat over the week-end at Magic Reservoir near Faltfold when she caught the Fairfield when she caught the large fish.

Although she has fished for some time this is the first fish Kim ever-has caught by herself. A coustn helped her by netting it when it got near the boat.

Explaining her technique is the first high country by the boat is got near the boat.

Explaining her technique is the water, push the button, then a fish grabs your line and you roll it in."





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#### Oil, scorpions and camels

There is a story told about the Middle East. A scorpion hitches a ride across the Nile on a camel's back. Half way across the camel is pleased to note that he is safe from the scorpion's sting. The Scorpion's poison, he says, would cause both camel

scorpion's poison, ne says, would cause both camer and rider to sink into the water.

A short distance later the scorpion stings the camel. "Why?" asks the dying camel. The drowning scorpion answers. "This is the Middle East."

There is something of the camel and the scorpion in the latest exchanges between the United States and the oil-rich Arab countries. On Monday President Ford, in a remarkably strong speech, told an international energy con-

ference that excessively high oil prices derence that excessively high oil prices could distort the world economic structure, and hinted that the situation could lead to war: "Throughout history, nations have gone to war over natural advantages such as water or food." Nations, he said, are "forced to choose between conflict and ration '

cooperation.

That speech was timed to coincide with one delivered to the United Nations General Assembly the Secretary of State Henry delivered to the United Nations General Assembly the same day by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Kissinger warned that international economic collapse is nearing. Kissinger tried to broaden the U.S. support for an appeal to the Arabs to roll back oil prices by noting that the economic crisis will cause most suffering among

the poorer nations.

The two U.S. policy statements, taken together, are-forceful.—A president suggests war-may-be required, and a secretary of state seeks allies and

required, and a secretary of state seeks allies and support for the U.S. position.

The import was not lost on the Arabs, Today's Arab newspapers were filled with denunciations of the U.S. "threats." One publication declared the U.S. already had "declared war." Stubborn'Arab leaders said they would not be swayed by U.S. threats, and insisted on further oil price increases after the first of the year.

This may be one of the most perilous moments in the uprofile better. The space industrialized

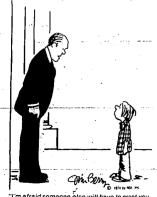
the world's history. The major industrialized nations — those which also have the world's military might — are delivering a message to the Arabs. The message is that the Arab states can not Arabs. The message is that the Arabstates can not be permitted to send the world conomy into a tailspin. That would be suicidal for the oil-using as well as the oil-producing nations.

The Arab repty, like the scorpion's, cannot be assumed to be in the Arabs' best interests.

#### Ford spokesmen

Christian Science Monitor
In view of the protest resignation by the highly regarded J.F.
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In riew of the protest resignation and the protection of the protest resident instance a full effort at it than to rush to fill the position with a Nixon holdowr such as Jerry Freidheim, who has been prominently mentioned as under consideration for the job.
Without reference to Mr. Freidheim as an individual — whom many reporters have found personally congenial — he became a symbol of the previous administration's lack of candor when serving as Pentagon spokesman on such topics as American bombing of the Bach Mai hospital in Hanol. Mr. Ford needs a spokesman who can start with a clean slate.

## Berry's World



### Amendment repeal stuck

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Eighty top executives (North American steel companies met here last eek to talk about Rhodesian chrome. The steel men-see the Issue in wholly practical

terms, Chrome is an indispensable element in making stainless steel. So long as Rhodesian ferrochrome remains available, mounting domestic needs, can be met. Without the

donestic\_needs.\_can\_be\_met\_Without\_the.

Rhdodesin\_chrome, the supply of stainless steel will move swiftly from critical to desperate. By way of background: In 1966, the United Nations undertook to Impose economic shretions on Rhodesia. The tidea was to bring the breakway government in Salisbury to its kneess. The United States honored the sarctions. No

The United States honored the sanctions. No other important nation did. In 1971, Virginia's Sen. Harry F. Byrd took the, lead in restoring some sanity to a lumite condition. Congress approved the "Byrd Amendament," which had the effect of permitting the renewed importation of Rhodesian chrome. Meanwhile, the price of chrome ore from the Soviet Union had been soaring. The Japanese were profilling from the export of statifies steel sheet unade from Rhodesian ferrochrome imported in covert defrance of the sanctions. The American ferrochrome industry was languishing.

languishing.

By early 1972, when the Byrd Amendment opened the closed doors, several things had happened. With Japanese engineering and Italian enginment, the Rhodestians had bailt the finest terrorhorne processing plant in the world, squarely atop their tremendous fields of chrome ore. They were shipping ferrorhorne throughout the world.

The United States would.

the world.

The United States swiftly became a customer.
In 1973, the U.S. imported 155,000 tons of ferrochrome: at lenst 105,000 tons came from

thodesia.

Where are we now? The Senate, in-omprehensibly, voted last December to repeal comprehensibity, voted last December to repeal the Hyrd—Amendment...In...July...the. House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 25g to approve the repealer. House sponsors admit they do not now have the votes in sight to win passage on the floor. Without some vigorous arm-tvesting from President Ford, they cannot get the votes. Temporarily, the bill languishes. Ford, who -woted-in-Javo-of-the-Byrd-Amediment-when he was a Michigan congressman three years ago, has given lip service, but no more, to the repeal -mosaire-Thoretho matter stands. What does all this mean to consumers? The new catalytic converters to control automobile

new catalytic converters to control automobile emissions demand stainless steel. Once these converters' become standard equipment, domestic requirements for ferrochronic will increase from 470,000 to \$25,000 (nos amually; If the Byrd Amendment is repealed, our domestic



#### **JAMES** KILPATRICK

production capacity will drop from 240,000 to 200,000 tons. Somethow, at exorbitant price, 225,000 tons of terrorchrome or its sheet equivalent will have to be imported. And this is the Irony: It will be Rhodeslan chrome, American consumers will pay an extra \$40 million a year; and the Soviets and the Japanesse will laugh all the way to the bank. There are other Ironies, of course, Repeal of the Byrd Amendment would make the anti-Communist United States more dependent for a structure, magnetial upper Communist Russia.

Communist United States more dependent for a strategic material upon Communist Russia. Repeal would place the United States, which cried out in principle against an Arab embargo on oil, in favor of a U.N. embargo on Rhodesian

chrome.

By killing the Senate bill, the House could strike a blow for chrome, consumers and common sense. It's a blow worth striking (C) Washington Star Syndicate

"Humann, can I consult with counsel?"
"Yes, you can."
"What was the question again, senator?"
"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth
d nothing but the truth so help you God?"
"Is that a multiple-choice question?"

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The Gathering Storm

## Telling truth before Congressmen hazardous

WASHINGTON - There is some question as to whether State Department and ClA officials told the truth when they testified in front of congressional committees concerning, U.S. involvement in the overthrow of the Allende regime in Chile.

There is even some talk of perjury charges being brought against high U.S. government officials.

officials.

This could play havoe with congressional hearlass, particularly where our foreign policy is concerned. If they can't lie, many State Department and ClA types say they may refuse to appear of Capitol Hill.

This is what could happen.

"Secretary Sangfroid" do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth sobole you Get.

trum, ne whole trum and nothing out the trum
so help you God?"

"I didn't understand the question."

"We are - going - to - ask - certain - questions
regarding our foreign policy and we want to
know if you intend to respond with honest an-

"Just answer yes or no, Mr. Secretary."

"Counsel advises me that since national
security is involved 4 can't fell you whether-Lwilt
tell the truth, the whole 4 ruth and nothing but the
truth without consulting with Dr. Kissinger."
"There will be a five-minute recess while you

Dr. Kissinger.

"All right, Secretary Sangfroid, I will pose question again. Do you swear to tell the truth, whole truth and nothing but the truth so help

you God?"
"Dr. Kissinger says I can't swear to that unless you go into executive session."
"We are in executive session, Mr. Secretary."
"Then could you clarify something for me? If

you ask me a question, do you expect me to give a truthful answer to it, even if it compromises the administration-and-the\_State\_Department and the CIA and gets somebody into trouble for making a stupid mistake?" ig a stupid mi at is correct.

"That Is correct."
"Dr. Kissipger was afraid of that, I'll have to consult with him again."
"Mr. Secretary, we really do have to get on "Mr. Secretary, we really do have to get on with-thoso-hearings, and in order-to-do-so-we-have to swear you in as a witness under out."
"Why can't I lie?"
"Because it is essential that Congress/we kept

nformed as to what this country is doing

douten

informed as to what we address?

"In Russia Lead fle."

"We're not in Russia. Mr. Secretary, The Constitution specifically gives the Senate the right to advise and consent on foreign policy.
"In order to do that we must have information from your department. You can see that, can't vou?"

from your department. For can see that, can you depart agree with it, you'll have to do something, what it, if you know what we're doing and you don't agree with it, you'll have to do something, about it. How can we have a strong foreign policy. If you keep asking the State Department to tell you the traffic.

"Mr. Secretary, I must warm you that if you ratuse to tell us the truth we shall have to hold you in contempt of Congress."

But if I foot the oath seriously, Dr. Kissinger could get angry with me. The way I see it, If I'm convicted for lying, I can always get a, pardon from the President, But who would give a pardon to anyone who told the truth to Congress?"

(C) Los Angeles Times

"WHAT IF WE GAVE AN AMMESTY AND NOBODY CAME?"

WELCOME HOME WAR RESISTERS!

## San Clemente influence

WASHINGTON — Several days before President Ford granted Richard Nixon a full portion, Nixon told Gen. Alexander M. Haig, White House chief of staff, by telephone that the country would be "better of if is something happened to me — that would end all the controversy," according to a Nixon triend and former alde.

country would be "better off in someone," or pend to me — that would end all the courroversy," according to a Nixon triend and former alde.

As a result, this source said, General Haigi Informed President Ford that an immediac pardon was necessary "to avoid a national ragedy," If Pord waitled for Nixon to submit to due process, Haig said, "If might be too late to save" the former President.

Asked if Haig's interpretation of Nixon's remark was that Nixon was contemplating suicide, another, former, White Hause staff member said erisply, "Of course, What else." He added, "but that's not the kind of thing that Gerald Ford could ever discuss publicly."

At his press conference in few days ago, Ford old reporters that said of Nixon's health had not been a central consideration in this on she had not not been a central consideration in the most process of a nordon, and added, "continued to the continued on the consideration in the day of the continued of the continued on the continue

Add reporters that state of Nixon's health had not been a central consideration in his decision to grant a pardon, and added, "I couldn't be oblivious, however, to nex's accounts that I had concerning the President's health. "Later in the conference. Ford said a staff member had reported to him on how Nixon looked, "and he reported to me his observation." However, the President did not reveal what the aide had said.

President did not reveal what the aide had said. At any rate, Ford obviously was convinced of the need for speedy action, despite the fact Special Prosecutor Leon Jawarski had not even asked a grand Jury to indict the former President. A politically prudent man who was always a club regular as a member of the liouse. aways a ento reginar as a member of the rouse. Ford acted out of character in failing to consult with Congression! leaders in advance of granting the pardon.

The reason for the decision to torego this

common courtesy, of course, had to be that Ford felt he could not risk any delay. The President knows Congress as he knows the back of his hand, and he must have been convinced that the situation was so serious he could not invite complications. Had he consulted with Congressional leaders,

there might might have developed, with demands from Capitot Hill that Ford hold up the pardon until he had explained to the public all his



#### ANDREW TULLY

reasons for granting it. Ford read the Congressional mood right, as the torrent of criticism from the HIII has shown. Haig and other addes apparently pressel Ford hard on the possibility that Nixon might take his considerable of the possibility that Nixon might take his mental health, which reportedly was marked by periods of deep depression and occasions when Nixon was unable to keep track of a conversation, he freef, Haig told Ford that since the President would pardon Nixon eventually, the extension should be taken promptly lest Nixon do himself physical harm.

So Ford's decision, while finally his and his alone, indisputably was enormously infraenced by the situation at San Clemente.

private sector will continue to place its interests first."

The committee denied that the proposal was a compulsory "doctor draft because medical schools would be free to forego federal aid and accept students who did not wish to serve. At the same time, the committee insisted it was perfectly legal to condition herly federal support for includes schools on requirements that they solve problems which limit access to doctors for many [American tappayers rument could require the same service from all students, the committee added, because they all benefited from the federal aid needed to keep medical schools alive. Compelling service only from students who meeded federal alons or scholarships would amount to "volunteerism for the wealthy and diaguised compulsion for everyone else." the committee concluded.

Con: Unnecessary Compulsion

Con: Unnecessary Compulsion
We cannot believe that a Congress which has
helped end the milltary draft . . . will support a
civilian draft for the health professions," wrete
three Republican senators — J. Glenn Benl Jr.
(Md.). Peter H. Dominick (Colo.), and Robert
Taft Jr. (OHIO) — in dissenting from the committee computer.

Tatl Jr. (OHIO)—In dissenting from the committee proposed.

"This radical approach should be taken, if at mile approach should be taken, if at all," they contended, "only if I can be demonstrated that the geographical mulificity/bullon problem is susceptible to no other solution and the resort to compulsion is the only alternative. And for now, they insisted, relinnee on students volunteering to practice in shortage areas in exchange for scholarships way a workable alternative. The Republicans pointed out that two students applied for every one of these scholarships now available. The 30,000 Americans who could not get into medical school this fall and the 1,000 who left the Chiled States to study in foreign medical schools were another untapped resource, they added.

# Pros, cons on civilian rural area doctor draft

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — A Senate committee has
proposed what crities call a civilian doctor draft
as the solution to physician shortages in rural
and inner-city areas

as the solution to physician shortages in rural and inner city areas.

The controversial proposal would require all medical students — whether or not they receive federal "scholarships" or leans—— to sign agreements promising to practice in these medically underserved areas for all least two years after graduation.

medically underserved areas for at least two years after graduation. The legislation, approved Sept. 3 by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, would impose the service requirement indirectly by cutting off basic federal aid to medical schools whose students did not agree to serve if called. Students who reneged on the agreement could not hold a license to practice medicine. Dissenting committee members hope to modify the hill, which is opposed by key medical groups, on the Senate floor. The House version of related legislation is not expected to include the service requirements.

Should medical school graduates be required

to practice in areas with doctor shortages."

Pro: Nothing Else Works
Although he admits the bill is controversial,
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, one of its
spousars, argues that the federal government
trust force action because medical schools and
the medical profession have failed to correizeographical maldistribution of doctors on theirvectors.

geographical maldistripution or one consideration of the constitution of the constitut

remeny says. "And now it has become someone conceives job."
Documenting the problem the committee majority pointed to statistics showing that doctors are heavily concentrated in the nor-theastern and western states, in urban areas and, within urban areas, in the suburits, Fewer physicians are available in the north central and southern states, in rural areas and in inner cities.

southern states, in rural areas and in mos-citles.

Private efforts will not end this maidistribution the committee argued, because

the problem is "rapidly getting worse." not better. "Without the pressure and incentives from the public secotor," it concluded, "history leaches us that it is reasonable expect that the private sector will continue to place its interests

## Standby-power-sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration will ask Congress for new standby authority to require Americans to cut down on use of energy, a senior State Department official

use of energy, a senior State Department official says.

Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, said the request would include standby powers to allocate oil supplies, further coultrol speed limits, regulate settlings of furnace thermostats, impose emergency taxation to reduce energy dermand and, if necessary, to ration gasoline at the pump.

He told reporters Monday the request for "a broad set of standby authority" would be made to Congress late this year or early next.

Enders was the senior U.S. official at a meeting in Brussels hast week in which 12 major energy-consuming countries tentatively agreed energy-consuming countries tentatively agreed to the proposition of the senior to the senior use of the sen

Should an energy crisis occur, he said, the agreement, known as the Internutional Energy

Battle

begins

LONDON (UPI) — The British general election campaign is a bare 24 hours old, but, party, leaders, have already sterred tossing around charges are "lying, around charges and "unpartiole behave".

"A veronrous note has been injected, jinto the campaign," said the London Evening Standard as the behave seen or the company of the campaign of the campaig

said the London Evening Standard as the battle swung into high gear. An opinion poli in today's London Daily Mail gave Prime Minister-Harold Wilson's governing Labor party a 14.6 per cent edge over Edward Heath's Conservatives

Edward Heath's Conservatives

-biggest in any poil yet,
it gave Labor 46.6 per cent,
the Conservatives 32 per cent
and the third-ranking Liberais
18.2 per cent,
Britons vote Oct. 10 in a

Britons vote Oct. 10 in a parliamentary general elec-tion ordered by Wilson in a bid to win a strong majority to deal with Britain's economic crisis and to push through more nationalization of industry and other socialist measures.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.
Dear Dr. Thoeteson: There seems to be some
controversy over munification of breast-fed
bables, particularly the pollo vaccine. I understand that the haby is immune for as long as
be is nursed, and that the vaccine is ineffective
while the boby is still being nursed.

In my case, the doctor gives the vaccine
routinely beginning at three months. As I am nursing, I am quite concerned as to whether this
or any vaccine is should be given until the baby is
weaned. — C.N.
Pollo vaccine is usually given at from two to

weaned. — C.N.
Pollo vaccine is usually given at from two to three months, breast fed or not, and I see no. reason for you to worry. Just follow your doctor's immunization schedule.

Take A Winter Vacation . . .

other socialist measu

Program, would call for the 12 countires to strictly control their oil consumption by taxation, rationing or any other necessary measures and to share their oil reserves and

production.

In event of selective embargos, such as last winter's Arab oil producers' ban on oil imports to the United States and Holland, the 12-nation group would share oil with the affected coun-

winter same the United States and Holland, the Lemma trop would share oil with the affected courtries.

"This plan is an expression of the intention of the consuming countries to consider their destiny and security together, an expression of their solidarity, "Enders said.

"Major conservation programs will convince the producers more than anything else of the need for them to keep their prices under control," Enders said.

The legislative request would be for a package of authority, some of which already exists in pieces, There is already a U.S. program for allocating oil supplies, Congress has legislated a nationwide 55 mile-an-hour speed limit to save gasoline.

#### Campus haven for rattlesnakes

OROVILLE, Calif. (UP) — Students registering at the new Butte College in a rural area north of here have been fold not to panic if they are bitten by a ratilescale.

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usy are bitten by a ratilesnake.

The \$,000-student campus opened for the first time Monday. During construction workers found 4 ratilesnakes

"The bite of the western diamondbuck ratilesnake, and California, is ratilesnake not California, is ratilesnake, native to Northern California, is ratilesnake.

nouncement.

'Don't panic. Seek medical help as quickly as salble.'' she said, adding that snake-bite-um was available at nearby hospitals.

#### Exchange in 2nd round

NICOSIA (UPI) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots arranged their second round of prisoner of war exchanges today after a night of demonstrations by Greek Cypriots protesting the plight of Greeks stranded behind Turkish lines in the north

other socialist measures.
In the last general election
Feb. 28 no party won an overall
majority. Since...then...Wilson
has. headed a minority Labor
government liable to
parliamentary defeat
whenever the Conservatives
and Liberals joined to vote,
naminst it. marched through Nicosia Monday and delivered a

petition to President Glafkos.
Cierides demanding that food and medicine be sent immediately to 9,000 Greek
Cypriots in the northern third

J.N
The explanation usually is nervous tension. A hot drink and a hot bath before hedtime may help a lot; possibly a mild sedative.

of Cyprus.
Turkish troops seized the northern sector after their invasion July 20.
The DOW release, the second in two days, was scheduled to take place in front of the bulletridded Lodra Palance Hotel that sits on the "Green Line" dividing the Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia.
The Hrist group of 200 Greek and 138. Turkish Cypriot.

prisoners were exchanged Monday, brought to the capital by buses from opposite sides of

Immunization plan queried It is true that breast-fed bables have fewer infections in early life, being given some degree of immunity by the mother's antibodies, but that does not mean total, absolute immunity from any disease, nor does it mean the haby cannot start developing his own antibodies tas from vaccination.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you offer any information on gritting my teeth at night? In the morning my jaws ache and wondered if you knew of anything that would stop it. I am 19. — Miss JN

active role than in the past" to find a solution. "We will do all we can, but it is those most directly con-cerned whose effort is the most crucial," he told the assembly. "Third parties should not be asked to produce miraculo

#### New chief?

PRESIDENT Ford will wind up the transition period at the White House by naming Donald Rumsfeld to head the presidential staff, informed white House by haming Donald Runsfeld to head the presidential staff, informed sources indicate. Runsfeld's appointment, probably this wock, to succeed White House Child of Staff, Alexander Marchael of Staff, Alexander Marchael of the key White House Jobs will have passed from former President Nixon's men to Ford's (UPI)

#### Henry begins talks

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Secretary of State Heary A.
Kissinger went into talks with
the 'top diplomats of Greece
and Turkey loday in a new
effort to move the Cypour
crisis loward a peaceful
solution.
Kissinger scheduled morning-conferences with Greek
Foreign Minister George
Mavrox, who previously turned
down an invitation to
Washington, and Turkish
Foreign Minister Turan Gunes.
U.S. officials said the
secretary of state is seeking
Mavrox' views on the potentially explosive conflict and
would not offer an American
blueprint for solving the
Greek-Turkish confrontation
over the island.

The officials said the

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The officials said the secretary-ielke with Gunes later in the morning are also almed at getting Turkey's views on the crisis rather than offering a U.S. plan for settling the conflict. Kissinger, in a major address to the 29th session of the U.N. General Asembly, said Monday the United States would play "an even more active role than in the past" to find a solution.

outcomes not anchored in

Kissinger appeared fully prepared to disregard previous slights by the new Greek government, leaving his Waldorf Towers headquarters to call on Mavros at the Plaza Hotel.

# Kennedy decision opens field

WASHINGTON (UP1) —
Sen. Edward Kennedy's
decision to withdraw from
presidential-politics-opens-the
floodgates to what may be only trickle of

a trickle of announced bemorate candidates.
Kennedy's announcement Monday came at the right time for the half dozen other candidates with the hopefuls who could do little to advance their candidactes until he made his move. But the end of September two years before the 1976 election is the wrong time for anyone to keep with a format declaration of candidacy in the two declaration of candidacy in the two declaration of candidacy in the two declaration of candidates. There will be a lot of heavy politicking in the next six months, but the launching of any open cannigan would be a surprise.

Presidential campaigns do not begin when the candidate stands up at a news conference

not begin when the carididate stands up at a news conference and declares his intentions. Months, even years, of preparation go into properly mounted campaignes. Among the vital items of underground work already. In motion for 1976 is the advance solicitation of political support and financial aid—activities that have been difficult for

everyone else while the ob-vious front-runner kept his

vious front-ruiner kept his intentions secret.

As a result of Kennedy's decision, Democratic hopefuls and their agents now are free to-start-seeking firm-aupport-around the country. Political influentials and contributors will begin looking seriously at the field of hitherto also-rans now that the odds-on favorite is suit of blav.

the field of hitherto absortans now that the oddson favorite is out of play.

That does not mean the Democratic sweepstakes won't begin a good deal earlier than the traditional announcement? season 11 or 12 months before. The olection. The one characteristic shared by most of the potential candidates on the Democratel 11st below Kennedy is lack of national mame recognition.

The exception is Goov. George juviliace of Alashama, but even he might have a reason to get started as early as mid-1973. Wallace knows that the biggest started as early as mid-1973. Wallace knows that the biggest obstacle to his candidacy in the Democratic Party is his reputation as a segregationist.

Democratic Party is his reputation as a segregationist. Trying to soften that image, while at the same time not giving-his-original supporters. The dea that he is a turneout, may take many months of careful movement.

The best known of the

Democrats now considered to be possible 1976 nominees is Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Jackson has been up front in-congressional affairs and Democratic party politics for some-years, but-1972-was-his-first ouling as a presidential condibite.

first outling as a presidential candidate.

Jackson did not do well against the juggernaut built by Sen. George McGovern two years ago, but he does how the does show the defort. He would seem to be the Democrat most likely at this point to attract the support of organized labor- and pre-192 party regulars, but he also is most likely to become the one man Democratic reformers Democratic reformers

man Democratic reformers will try to stop.

Between his supporters, who will want to get the Jackson show on the road, and his opponents, who will try to spoil it before it gets rolling, the Washington senator may find himself as the earliest of the front-runners, with all of the hazards of exposure that

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position entails.
The other first-line potentials also have problems of timing. Both Seas. Watter Mondale or Minnesota and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas have recognition problems, and—If—Jackson—occupies the front-runner position they will have to pursue the spotlight without seeming to demand it. But by mext summer, if they are going to make serious runs for the nomination in 1976, they will both have to be known well better have to see the concept among rank and file Democratis so that mention of their names does not provoke the crushing question: "Who?"



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Nixon, daughter Julie arrive at hospital

# Nixon enters hospital for phlebitis treatment

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LONG BEACH, Calif. — A physically fatigued
Richard M. Mison was admitted to Memorial
Bospilal Medical Center here today. 3-6 days
Beach of the Common of the

Witnesses said Nixon walked stiffy but without evidence of a limp."
When a reporter. Mary Neifwender of the Long Beach Independent Press Telegraph asked Nixon how he felf, Nixon replied: "Good morning, good atternoon." He was said to have given a slight how before continuing to walk unsupported with Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Elsenhower on either side to a service elevator that took him to his room on the hospital's sixth floor.

that toos min of more from the from the from Nixon was described by his physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, as physically fatigued.

At a news conference, Ronald Ziegler, former White House press secretary and now a staff aide to Nixon, said that for the past week Lungren hadinsisted that Nixon enter the hospital.

Lungren said at the conference that there were two purposes for Nixon's hospitalization. The first was to begin treating Nixon's phiebitis with blood thinning, or anti-coagulent

second purpose, Langren sald, was "to The second purpose, Langren said, was "to conduct exhaustive studies in an attempt to identify the primary caustive agent or agents of hits original non-traumatic anot-caused by an injury philebilis." Philebilis can be caused by a number of conditions one of which is a hidder cancer.

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Lungren said he would Issue daily writen hulletins that would strictly adhere to the con-identiality of the patient-doctor relationship.

Zlegler described Nixon as having leen under strain and stress." during the 3-bil pool rosignation period, during which time Nixon accepted a pardan from President Ford for any crimes he may have committed while president and a subnoent from the federal court.

crimes he may have committed white president and a subspent from the teleral court. Nixon suffeced his first attack of phlebitis 10 years ago while on a foreign trip. It flared up again during his trip as president to the Allothe East and lingered through his visit to Russia last June. The attacks left Nixon with a post-phlebitic, or swollen but non-painful, leg:

Lungren said Nixon had experienced three pisodes of reactivation" since the Middle East

Though worrlsome during his foreign trips, Nixon's phiebitis did not become a major issue

## Frost deals Midwestern crops cold blow only 151 days compared to the average growing season of 129 days. An agriculture specialist said the frost would further stind crup growth. One unofficial reporting ste-Cold weather continued in the midlands today and the cold surge was extending eastward, triggering frost of freeze warnings from West

salvage some of their drought-delayed corn and soybean crops, had their hopes dashed Monday as frost and freezing temperatures ravaged farmlands.
Floods and rain had delayed spring planting and a blistering drought wiped out billions of dollars in crops and

Dillions of dollars in crops and delayed other.

"We'd been hoping for a late frost this year to salvage corn and bean grops that were just getting to the final stages of growth, but the cold weatner set in and now even that hope is pretty much lost," said Ray Selvage, a northwestern

Ininois farmer.

The crop-killing frost whitened the countryside and freezing temperatures hipped a broad belt of the midlands

"How many guys went to.
Canada before the delinquency
decision not knowing they
could fight it?" Karpatkin

asked.
Other cases which Karpatkin said might affect men now in

Canada:

—Federal court rulings that
physical examinations were
inadequate. Many local boards,
ignored claims for deforment
based on physical defects, he
said, until federal courts began
to find that such treatment
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individual contrainments.

made induction orders illegal.

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## at 5:59 a.m. EDT Monday. "Our crops have been struck a severe blow," a state agricultural spokesman in Wisconsin said. In central Illinois, the troot. One unofficial reporting size in northern. Illipois, reported that the mercury had dipped as low as 23 degrees and each of six northern Illinois counties polled in a state Department of Agriculture survey reported Visconsin said. In central Illinois, the trost added the groping season atter

Agriculture survey reported crop damage.

Assistant filmots Agriculture Director Neat Ganket said crop yields would be reduced by any hard freezes that his corn and soybean crops.

The frost reached deep into Southern Himots. Just crops there were expected to escape serious barm.

there were expected to escape serious harm.

A heavy coat of trost brought the tomote, growing season to an end in Indiana and caused undertermined damage to late-planted corn and soybeans as the safe desper-soybeans as 27 degrees and remained book freezing for as much as three hours.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A civil rights lawyer said today that thousands of war resisters could end their exile now without any armesty on the strength of court decisions rendered after the men left the United Strate United States.

But in most cases they have

But in most cases they have not been informed of the possibilities open to them, according to Marvin M. Karpatkin of New York, general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Union.
Karpatkin said he has written Attorney General William B. Saxbe urging a review of the files of 'so-called evaders' to weed out the ones

who are saved by rulings of the Supreme Court and courts of appeal.

But Deputy Assistant Attorney General Kevin Maroney, who has been handling annesty matters in the Justice Department, fold UPI when asked about this that "we don't contemplate individual review of such cases" unless the men return and submit to

review of such cases" unless the men return and submit to legal furisdiction. The White House estimated that 15,500 draft evaders are eligible for President Ford's amnesty program. They must get in touch with the U.S. attempts in the arm where their get in touch with the U.S. at-torney in the area where their offense—allegedly\_occurred, take an oath of allegiance and

## Idaho among states in food stamp suits

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Legal services groups started inderal
suits today against it states,
and the Department of the Violations of congressional
orders to enroll poor people in
the food stamp program.
They contended that 13.5
million prosons were takin
part in the program out of, armillion they held were eligible. Ronald F. Pollack, director
Of the Food Research and
Action Center here, a key
sponsor of the suits, said
congressional studies said that
the figure might be as high as
strainlion to 50 million.
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The suits were filed against New York, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Marytand, Michigan, Minnesota, Newada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Dakofa, Texas, Virginia, A complaint filed in Butfalo demanded that New York state carry but "an effective outreach plan," asserting that 1,109,764 persons received food stamps in the state last May and 2,288,298 were chigible.

An amendment in January.

required states to inform the poor and "insure" their par-ticipation in the program. Jay C. Lipner, staff attorney for the center, said the 17 states sued

did not spend anything in the fiscal year 1973 under the congressional mandate. The Buffalo suit said New York spent only \$1.492.70 in federal funds for outreach efforts in the first nine months of the fiscal some 1874 that

efforts in the first nine months of the fiscal year 1974 that ended June 30, which, with state matching funds, in-dicated a program of \$2,229,05. In the 22 months since the state outreach plan took effect on July 1, 1972, the sult asserted that circultment in the state declined by 260,407 persons while eligibility standards "increased by almost 27 per cent."

The food stamp program was authorized in 1964 'to alloviate hunger and mainutrition.' Eligible households may buy stamps worth more than they pay because of a federal bonus.

Welfare recipients are automatically eligible. Other persons may qualify if they have incomes that, for a family of four, do not exceed \$500 a



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Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the United States Mint, upervised the opening of a eries of doors and vaults



Mary Brooks shows off gold

could not fall to be impressed. Stacked from floor to ceiling.in. one vault eight feet high, six feet wide and 12 feet deep were 36,236° bars glistening in the

56.23° hars glisterling in the half-light.

The effect of standing in the presence of a hout strategies. The effect of standing in the presence of a hout strategies. The effect of standing in the presence of the presence of the effect of th

repealed rumors that some of the precious metal was missing.
Viewing the pite of 27-5-pound bars, only part of the enormous horde, Rep. John II. Rousselot, the California Republican and John Birch Society member who had raised an eyebrow over the stories of missing pold, swepth his eyes over the treasure and said, "I think If's there."

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D. K.y. and the other Congressmen who were craning their heads for a better took, agreed.

Mrs. Brouks, who was the condition of the

Civilian guards with sub-machine guns provd the well-trimmed grass around, the gray granite building, which is surrounded by a high steel

surrounded by a high steet lense.
Today the regular guards were augmented by dozens of soldiers from Ft. Knox, who checked passes and the list of names of the Congressmen, several dozen Treasury officials and about 90 newsmen, including 12 who had flown here from Switzerland. Armed guards inside the 121-by-105-foot, two-story building swept the visitors with metal detection devices, then shepheredd them into the center of the structure.

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### 2 State officers

attend DAR meeting

KIMBERLY — The Twin Falls Chapter of the DAR met at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Gerald · Ridgeway. Kimberly. Elma Gockley, state regent, and Garretta Reynolds, state Corresponding secretary, both Pales were queets

corresponding secretary, boll-boise, were guests.

After a dinner Margaret.

Miller, chapter regent, con-ducted a brief business meeting. Betty Silgar, acting chaplain, led the group prayer followed by the pledge of

distributed. The national theme "Whatsoever thy hand indeh to do, do it with thy might," Ecclasiastes 1:0, was announced. Miss. Gackley. Peported on the continental congress in April in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Miller presented Miss. Gockley a check for her favorite DAR project. She read-the DAR pledge to the flag to close the meeting. The next meeting is Oct. 14 in the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Special Colonial Special Colonial Special Colonial Colonial Special Colonial Colonial Special Colonial Colonial Colonial Special Colonial C

Valley Briefs TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bill Couberly, northwest of Twin Falls.

TWIN-FALLS—The Twin Falls Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet with Mrs. Walker Carr at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roll call will be answered with salad recipes and the program will be a silent auction.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern, Idaho Drama Department will present "The End in Sight," a production in readers, theater, style, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in theater "19" in "the Fine "Aris Building.

TWIN FALLS — The Dr.7.
Lotz Mission Circle of the First
Baptist Church will meet with
Mrs. James Hughes 936
Shoshone St. E. on Thursday
at 7:30 p.m.





#### Upset fiance



DEAR MAMA: Bob's reluctance to be called "Daddy" could signal his unwillingness to accept Diane. If he plans to marry you, sarely he should regard your daughter as his own. If he docen't, she'll be cheated and so will you. Perhaps he suspects that you've 'coached Diane in this 'Daddy' business to pressure him into an early marriage. (Did you').

Jin any case, he's edgy about something and is taking it out on the child. Go slowly.

DEAR ABBY: -Hurrah for Mr. X who walked out on a dinner party because he didn't want to compete with a blaring Treet. For often I have wished for that much nerve. I one in the state of th

DEAR PAT: Great idea. Next time, try just moving your ps. That might send them to an ear doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me the proper way be congratulate a bride and groom following the wedding? The bride is my granddaughter.

And what do you say to the groom parents in the receiving line?

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DEAR GRANDMA: Wish the bride much joy and sappliness. (Never congratulate a bride. That would be like commending her on having snared a man.)
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Bridge

#### Jacoby

# East-West twain can't agree Ant I agree East If he had contributed anything to the debacle, because he had already heard from West. It seems East had discarded two hearts and a diamond white the clubs were paradic discard should have is the seems of the country second discard another spade. That would have told west that he could throw spades with complete safety. As it was poor West had been hearts and that he, West, Just in that suit. \*\*REMEMBER ENTERPRISE ASSOJ

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North East South
14 Pass 2 N.T.
3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead - J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The old adage, "There are none so blind as they who will not see" certainly applies in

bridge.
East came to us with a long story about how his partner let South make an overtrick at three notrump. He described his partner's crime as

at three not a scribed his partner's crime as follows:
"South won the spade lead in his hand and led a heart to dummy aqueen. Then he proceeded to rattle off five club tricks while my partner, was obliging enough to chuck the high spades, threw my partner in with a diamond and eventually made his tenth trick with the king of hearts."

s. - didn't -bother--to-ask-

The bidding has been:

You, South, hold: A K 8 4 3 VA 2 + Q 4 4 K Q 8 7

What do you do now?

A-Pass. Your partner has eard your strong bids.

where the bridegroot tending Brigham University. The bride BYU for one year. 2 graduates listed

TWIN FALLS — Two 1974 graduates of the Twin Falls High School are included in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. —Thoy, are Virginia Baugh,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baugh, Twin Falls, and Kevin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Jones, Hailey. Both are now students at the University of Montana, Missoula.

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## **TOPS**

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NEWLY installed officers of the Xi hapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, are from fit, Dorthe Ragland, second vice presi-ent; Frances Watland, first vice presi-ent, and Elsie Lattimer, president.

Seattle. Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is the largest organization of professional women educators, with a membership of 130,000 women teachers, officials

Xi Chapter installs officers

secretary: Lois Jane Ruby, treasurer, and Mae Browning, parliamentarian. Elsie Lindgren reported to chapter members on the state convention in Boise and the international convention in

Chapter

leaders

Couple

exchanges

grandparents, the Roy Woods.
A party honoring the
newlyweds will be held in the
cultural hall of the LDS Church
on Fourth Avenue East in Twin
Falls Oct. 12 from 7:30 p.m.,
Family and friends are invited to attend.

Miss Long,

JEROME — Rickie Bert Wright and Penelope Gail Long were married Aug. 20 In the Manti LDS Temple with President Sylvester Braidford

Manti LDS trappe
President Sylvester Braidford
officialing.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Long,
New London, Wis., and the
bridegroom's parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Bett Wright, Jerome.
Holly Long, sister of the
bride, was maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Vickle
Long, sister of the bride,
Dridegroom's bride, and
Deuble Scholes, sister of the
bridegroom.

Debbie Scholes, sister of the bridegroom.
Date Jones, Jerome, was best man. Edward Scholes Jr., Twin Falls, bröther-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mark Long, New London, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.
The couple resides at 1127 East, 960 South, Provo, Utah, where the bridegroom is at

Wright say vows

promises

Pocalello, state supervisor, will be present.

Mrs. Howard read how the national queen maintains her-KOPS status from the TOPS magazine.

The first Boston Symphony Orchestra concert was held at Boston Music Hall on Oct. 22, 1881.



MISS BOLYARD ... plans rites

TWIN-FALLS.—Mr. did. Mrs. Robert Ballelsen, Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Sonya Lee, to Dr. Richard Hawkins.

Havekins.
Havkins Is the son of Mr. and
Levis and Clark College.
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In Seattle, Waish, with Pan
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The groom allos graduated from Lewis and Clark in 1959. He attended the University of Oregon Medical School, interned at St. Paul Ramses, Hospital in Minnesota and 1s now serving with the Indian Health Service in Toppenish, Wash.

The forthcoming Dec. 14 wedding will be solemnized in the Little Church on the Prairie, Tacoma, Wash.

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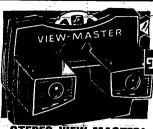


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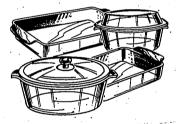


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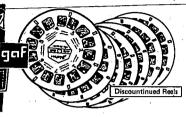
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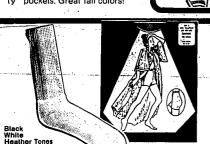
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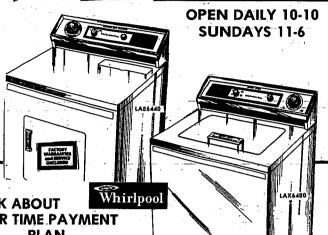
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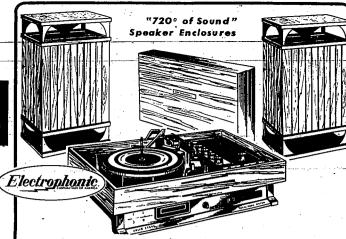
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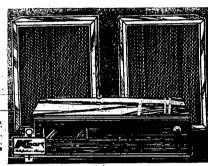


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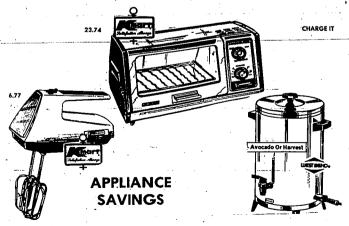




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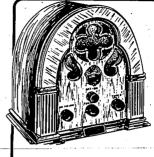
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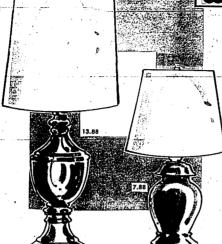
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# Hansen raps Hays charges

(Continued from p. 1)
Hansen denied that he received \$122.000 in unreported campaign funds and said he had not refused a public hearing on his campaign but chose an audit instead.

He said the cierk of the house had offered him a choice between the audit or a public hearing. "I put my books right open. I wasn't trying to get around it by going out to some kind of public display or anything." he said.

"The tHouse administration1 committee did not go along with

"The Hoise administration) committee (ld not go along) with Mr. Hays. Mr. Hays. as far 2s 1 can determine, opened that meeting as part of a political vendetta." Hansen said, mala-ining that the committee refused to make charges but simply asked the Justice Department to speed up its action on the case. "All this other allegation staff that he said after the meeting had nothing to do with committee action...] welcome getting his out of the hands of Mr. Hays' and the political shorting gallery and getting it over to an area where it can be handled professionally and to where we can get some answers. It's no fun to sit and flight ghosts." Hansen said.

He said Hays would be interested in such a "vendetta" since he is chairman of a committee on Democratic congressional

compaligns.

"If Hansen's trying to put this on a personal bugis between him and me — that's haloney," Hays sold. He said the administration committee had turned over its findings — including the apparent \$12,000 in undisclosed contributions — to the altoney openar.

to Monday Hays had refused to disclose the charges Up to Mond

Hansen said he just received a \$5,000 check this morning from

Hansen said the just received a \$5,000 eleck this morning troin the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, composed of congressmen working for the election of Republicans.

"All I'm asying is that you don't get that kind of money from anybody unless they're pretty sure you're on your way and that you're a viable enough candidate, "he said.

Hansen said the congressmen who approved the \$5,000 contribution would be ware of the House Administration Committee's (Indings.



#### Incorrectly identified

JEROME — A picture on page 11 of Monday's Times-News was incorrectly identified as the newly remodeled wing of St. Benedict's Hospital.

The picture actually showed the new medical center now under construction behind the hospital.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Shoshone meet set

SHOSHONE — North Side Communities Inc. will hold its first meeting of the fall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Cofe. Shoshone. There will be discussions regarding Amtrak and the West Magic Reservoir road project. Church eyes passenger service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, predicts passenger trains will be rolling again in a matter of months if a congressional conference committee approves months if a congressional conference committee approves Amtrak legislation. Church said the Senale has approved legislation he sponsored to force Amtrak to reinstate rail passanger trains in Idaho.

#### Cows killed with arrows

Cows killed with arrows

MURPHY (UP) — Owyhee County sheriff's officers are
looking for a vandal who shot and killed two hereford cows with
arrows on the Roy Bosgland ranch of Reynolds Creek.
Sheriff Tim Nettledon sald his officers feet the killing was an
"act of vandalism."
"The cows were not slaughtered for meat," Nettleton sald.
"They were left in the field with the arrows intact.
"One cow was shot in the stomach and the other in the neck."
The cows, valued at shout \$225 each, were expected to calve in
December.

#### Boise rail service eyed

BOISE (UP) — 'Ll. Gov. Jack Murphy warns state and lederal officials that Boise could be left off rail schedules even frailtond passenger service is relinstated in Southern Idaho. Murphy, in a letter to Gov. Ceell Andriss and Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, Monday said an application is before the Interstate Commerce Commission for the removal of tracks from Boise to the Orchard Junction east of the city.

#### **Well completion reported**

SALT LAKE CITY (UP1) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co. reported completion Monday of a well in northeastern Wyoming that produced 942 barrels of oil and 1.8 million cubic feet of natural gas in a 24-hour test.

The company said the Mountain Fuel-Hamill Federal No. 1-7 well was completed through perforations at the 12.944 to 12.952

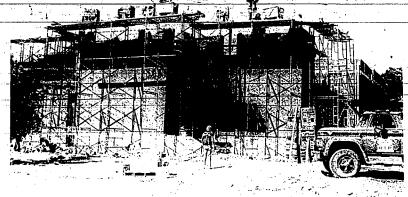
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#### Jump attempt injures youth

TWIN FALLS — Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn hopes the situation in his own family will serve to prevent similar accidents.
While be was in Kimberty Saturday, talking a group of bicycle riders out of attempting their own Eve Kinevel above of jumping 18 bales of hay, his own son, Jimmy Munn, 13, was building up to a bicycle leap over the Perrine Coulee. Young Jimmy is now in a body cast in Magic Valley Memorial Hospitial and will probably remain on his back for four to six weeks. The jump didn't work out, Munn said, and his son suffered a severe fracture just above the left hence. He will make his participation in the jumior high school football team activities, miss a deer hunt and have plenty of time to think about a safer means of bicycle competition.
Munn said his soon had been told to give up the Knievel Image after he jumped a number of garbage cass.

"I think he has learned his seaso, but there are many other youngsters courting injury in are many other youngsters courting injury in a rea many others was med and the post of the courted and and the seaso.

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New addition to Jerome courthouse, now being bricked

## Courthouse work behind schedule

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer
JEROME — The new addition to the Jerome punty courthouse is about 60 days behind

schedule.

County officials said Monday that due to the construction strike this spring, completion of the new courthouse addition is not expected until April 1975.

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Virginia Ricketts, county clerk, said the mon-

ing tunds from the State Law Planning Agency.
Besides providing additional room needed at the courthouse, the new addition will allow a joint facility for the Jerome city police and the courty sheriff's office. While both departments will be operated separately, jail facilities will be used jointly.

# Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Win Patts Magic Valley

#### Blaine Lions Club sets sale

HAILEY — The Wood River Lions Club will be elling products of Live inc. in the Ketchim. Inliey and Bellevue areas today and Wed-

Halley and Bettevie areas toog and nessday.
Lave inc., Bolse, is a sheltered workshop which pays piece-work wages to disadvantaged workers. The center does not provide training in specific skills and trades, but works to give the individuals confidence in their ability to perform various industrial activities, and gives supervisors a basis for ovaluation of the individual's potential for specific training. Products manufactured include mine wedges, survey grade stakes, mink boxes, ruiliber mating, brass wind chimes, woven rugs, wet mops, household and industrial bronns, gift erap bows and other Items as a subcontract for various industries.

# Busing problems aired

TWIN FALLS — In what was described as a "first" Twin Falls school bus operators met with parents and teachers at Bickel School Monday night to discuss busing problems. School bus contractor Dick Kirkman and a panel of his drivers and a mechanic met with the Bickel School Parent Teacher Organization.

the Bickel School Parent Teacher Organization to answer questions from the audience on hus safety — and to let the parents know what they might do to ease bus drivers 'frustrations. With Dick Tulninga, president of KMTW, acting as moderator, questions were fielded from the audience. "Why act "the buses on time?" one audience member asked Kirkman. But before Kirkman ougld answer, a second audience member shot back: "They're on time." Intelligial to the owner work.

audience member shot back: "They're on time
-10 minutes late every morning."

Kirkman, then answered the question: "We
actually have a closer schedule than 'most interstate bus companies," he said. "If three kids
tile up a bus three minutes each, that bus is nine
minutes late."

of it inside the city of Twin Falls — these school bus drivers are the safest, finest people on the face of this earth. "Kirkman concluded. After a discussion of overcrowding on buses—Kirkman sidd the higgest regular load was 74 pupils. with some heavy days running 90 or more pupils on some buses — a weman in the audience wanted to know:

"Why don't you put on more buses and charge the schools more?"
"I wish I had George (school superintendent George Staudpher) here with me," Kirkman responded.

"How are these buses funded?" a man wanted to know. "Didn't the school hard have a general fund surplus last year? Why can't they afford to add more buses?

—Kirkman said he was not in position to answerthe queations. He suggested that the parents form a committee to meet with the school board and ask hem.

School busing costs in Twin Falls are among the lowest in the state. Kirkman added.

# checked

TWIN FALLS — Fire department officials suspect aroan in two separate fires which occurred Sunday and Monday evenings to Twin Falls.

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A fire Monday in a flat-bed-three-quarter-ton uck caused considerable discount nees caused considerable damage to the in-terior. The truck owned by Marvin Hunt was parked behind the American Oil station at Heyburn and Blue Lakes. Damage was, estimated at \$200.

# State meet opens today for Idaho county aides

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — About 200 delegates are expected to register this aftermon and evening for the annual Idaho County Clerks and Commissioners convention being held in the Hollday Inn.
William Chancey, chairman of the Twin Falls host commission, said the convention will continue through Friday morning when delegates will elect new officers and select a 1975 convention site.

will elect new officers and select a 1975 con-rention site. A highlight of the convention will be an address. by Stanley Smoot, Davis County, Utah, president-of the National Association of Counties. He will address convention delegates Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. A president's reception will be held tonight with official business sessions to open at 9 n.m. Wednesday with state president. Johnny Nickel, Lewis County, in charge.

A tour of the Snake River Trout Farm is planned for Wednesday afternoon, During Wednesday afternoon, During Wednesday and Thursday business sessions panel discussion will be held on riphlems faced by county officials.

Ed Woods, Twin Falls county zoning administrator, will moderate a discussion on parks and recreation, Meri E. Leonard, Twin Falls.

and recreation; Merl E. Leonard, Twin Falls Commissioner, will be moderator for the panel discussion on weed control, and Chancey will moderate a land-use planning panel. Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy will address the group as will several other county and state officials.— All sessions will be held in the Haliday Jin with

as will several other county and state officials.

All sessions will be held in the Holiday Inn with special entertainment including all-county talent show presented by Magic Valley county officials following a lancheon program Thursday noon.

Chancey said some well "hidden talent" will be utilized for the event and the show is expected to be one of the major features of this year's convertion.

# 3 Jackpot youths show Evel how to launch rocket

JACKPOT, Nev. — Three Jackpot 15-year-olds Sunday showed Evel Knievel how to shoot a rocket across a gorge — well, all except for the ending.

ending.
Their orange, 30-Inch-long "Orion" spanned
the one-eighth mile wide basalite Salmon Falls
Creek gorge two files south of Jackpot, but got a
bunged up nose upon impact because list cowhoyhat size parachite opened tool late.
"Take-off was good, but we wish thad gone
higher," sald launcher Richard. Taylor,
"because then the parachite would have
worked."

"because then the parachute would have worked."
What kept the rocket from arching was the parachute, which, fitted to the top was too heavy for the three hard-fuel jet engines activated by attaching wires to a battery.
The 'chute, made from the back of a ready-to-thrown-away windbreaker, popped out about five feet before the rocket impacted.
It responded to a "popp-turing system," explained Kenney Vau, vin, who was on the receiving side of the sort of the stoom of the sort of the s

show 'em-how team, Michael McGhee, on crutches from a motorbike accident, "It made it across." Unlike Evel Knievel's, the launching was promptly on time — 11:30 a.m.

Unlike Evel again, though, it was from the 200-foot level of an almost inaccessible, straight-up-cilif side. Jay Snyder, Jackpot fire chief, made it over treacherous terrain to the launch pad but came back wanting for wind, water and further willingness.

By doing their own chasing on foot, the young rocketeers saved, in contrast with Knievel, the cost of helicopters. They also saved the cost of crowd control and sanitation, for total attendance was 30.

Nor did they have any promotional expenses.

Knievel used buildozers and steel to build his launching ramp. The Jackpot trio had a grooved cutting for house studding with a welding rod contention.

cutting or noise executing with a reason.

Trailing moke, the balsam wood rocket "way up there from where we stood on the creekshore", made a speciacle "good enough for a continue of the stood of the creekshore", will the threasone try it agon! Sure will. Next time the two engines on top of the tail will be placed on the bottom to add "arcing."

The youths had calculated the rocket would reserve the stood of the stood

# Corder details search for fall victim

TWIN FALLS — The search for a man who reportedly jumped or fell off Shoshone Falls on the evening of Sept, 6 was not undertaken until the following marning, Sheriff Paul Corder said

the following morning. Sheriff Paul Corder suld Monday.

Corder said his office received no confirmed reports of the man going over the falls and, a search of the river was not made until helicopters flewover the water at the base of the falls on-the morning of Sept. 7.

However, a. witness to the incident said Monday he had talked to a police officer on the evening of Friday. Sept. 6, and was led to believe that a search porty would be organized that night.

night.

Concern over the manner of the search surfaced Saturday when the decomposed body of an unidentified man was found floating at the base

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Christensen sald, and left the park snortly auer talking to him.

"I thought that soon after he left there would be a search party down there." Christensen said, in explaining why he did not attempt to recontact police. "I thought they' gle a search party down there and get some boats down there, but nobody management again."

Christensen said he witnessed the man going over the falls about dusk on Friday, Sept. 6. The man was crouched down, Christensen said, "and all of a sudden 1 looked over there and he went

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the tails to see if ne count see anything bit count not.

"I walked across so I could look down into where he fell, because I hought he might have fallen on the rocks, but I couldn't see anything. That was what amazed me, after he went over there was nothing." Christensen said. "I expected to see his head pop oit of the water, or I a least expected to see him on the bank down there."

Christensen said three other men had also witnessed the fall, but he said he did not know their identities. There were rumors at the park, he said, that the man had been talking about the

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rocking the ear and throwing beer cans at it. he said. He said he enlisted the aid of a group of motorcyclists and succeeded in getting the squad car turned around and up the grade.

He and the deputy then met with Sheriff Paul Corder in a Twin Falls restaurant parking lot and discussed the situation, van Dyke salt, it sald he told the sheriff at that time that he had laked to eneye witness who reported that he had seen a man go over the fails.

Sheriff Corder confirmed Monday that he had alked to Van Dyke in a parking lot that night but ad not been told of a direct eye witness account.

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"I'm sure I didn't have that information from
Van Dyke," Corder said, "There was a break
dwn in communication somewhere."

As he recalled the conversation. Corder said, it
had mainly concerned the threat to the squad car
from the erowd and that officers were "lucky to
get the police carrout of there."
"I didn't hear anything about anybody who
had actually seen this guy hall off, "Corder said,
"and if they had there should have been a report
In this office. "There was never anytime that we "and if they had there should have been a report In this office... There was never anytime that we were sure the was someloody off in theire until became to the top tof the water a nativa stound. Corder sald there were no signed eye witness reports in his office, although a deputy sheriff said Salurday there were such reports. Corder said he personally searched the base of the falls from a National Guard helicopter about 9:30 a.m. the following morning without results. He searched again Saturday afternoon and intermittently all day Sunday. Asked if the body could be easily seen from the helicopter, Corder said "You could have seen

your hal down there."
Corder said a boat search was also conducted Saturday evening in conjunction with a search for a man who was reported to be hurt on the cilifs below Knievel's jumpsite.
Corner Coyce Edwards said he also searched the base of the falls from a helicopter about 7:30 a.m. on Saturday Sept. 7.
Sheriff Corder said the situation at Shoshore Falls at the time of the reported jump-was fanightnare." An Akron, Ohio, man had actually dived from the falls earlier that day and lived. Another man had fallen on rocks and cut his head.

"We had so many rumors flying around that obody seemed to know if anybody actually went if or not," Corder said.

offer not," Corder said.

He said no one gave him the name of Christensen any other reported eye withess.

"I don't know what you'd do with the Christensen any other reported eye withess.
"I don't know what you'd do with the Corder added. "We did what anylooty cles would do on a rumor, which would be search that are the following day. It's not that far into the sheriff's office for some of these people who claim they saw something to come in and make an official report."

Asked why the boat at the Idaho Power Co-plant at the base of the falls was not dispatched when-the-lump was reported, Corder-sald if would have been dangerous to put men into the rolling water at light.

"The power company doesn't run that boat out. It belongs to a citizen," Corder-sald, "They've gol their own problem with the power plant."

# Chavez links growers, agency, labor in plot

WASHINGTON\_(UP1) — A
"mammoth conspiracy" - Jay
the U.S. Immigration Service,
crop growers and the Team
sters is threatening the survival of the United Farm
Workers Union, says Cesar
Chavez.

Chavez, head of the AFL-C1O

The Teamsters "The Teamsters I agriculture—I'm not talking about truck driving—Is a company union. They were brought there by the growers to break our union," Chavez charged in an interview (Washington Window + UPI Antilo).

Audio).

He sald workers are recruited in Mexico, illegally cross the U.S.-Mexican border and go to work under Teamster contracts with fruit and vegetable growers, while the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service stands

(c)New York Times Service LOS BANOS, Philippines— Studies in half a dozen Asian countries show that the in-troduction of revolutionary high-yielding rice varieties is not making the rich richer and the poor poorer, as many social scientists had predicted it would.

would.
The predictions had been that high-yield wheat and rice would favor mechanization of forms, drive lion off the land, concentrate land holdings and generally heighten social and economic linequilies in the countryside.

However, schulder general social and control of the country side.

countryside.

However, studies summarized this month at the International Rice Research here show that the green revolution, which has spread the new varieties throughout much of Asia since 1966, has everted little preserve average.

exerted little pressure toward enlarging or mechanizing

conspiracy with the Immigration Service and the growers and the Teamsters to conspiracy, with the migration Service and the growers and the Teamsters to break the (farm workers) union, no question about that," Chaver sald. As a result, Chaver said, the Farm Workers Union loses bargaining power and the



CESAR CHAVEZ ... airs plot charge

Social scientists' fears

in green revolution fail

members are denled improvements in their low standard of living.

provements in their low standard of living.

"The corruption and the getting together with the Immigration Service is so entrenched and has been going on for so many years that it is going to take a full scale investigation in the level of Watergafe to get down to the whole rotten business of why those 'litegais' are being brought in," he said.

"We have to go further. You see the growers and the Teamsters are paying professional recruiters to go into Mexico to get the people and bring them across. The grower is up to his neck in it."

Chavez said he took farm workers out on strike at Gallo workers out on strike at Gallo

Chavez said he took farm workers out on strike at Gallo Wines in California and within a week "Gallo had 250 illegals who had never been there before."
"There is a law that

"There is a taw that prohibits—the -importation of illegals, period, not for strike breaking, but for any purpose. But the immigration Service is just not doing its job." he said.

# Farm

# European excess meat staying on

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The WASHINGTON (UPI) — The European meat surplus, which has conjigounded problems for farmers in many other parts of the world, including the United States and Australia, is not likely to disappear soon, an Agriculture Department ex-mert savs. Agricultu pert says,

"The oversupply could remain into, 1975 and 1976," warned Donald M. Phillips of the department's Economic Research Service in a report published Monday.

Research Service in a report published Monday.

Europe's beef glut began building up in late 1974 as production sharply from an earlier production because retail prices did not move down in proportion to the increasing volume coming from the continent's farms. As a result, stocks began piling up under the complicated common market farm support program. Common Market governments, watching the supplies tide mount, tried to fight it by a variety of steps including controls and outright embargoes on imports, giveaway welfare programs and cut-rate export subsidies and the recent sale of \$0.000 tons of European building the production of the control of the production of the p

pound.

Despite those actions, surplus stocks in the Common Market have risen to an estimated 192,000 tons already, and experts predict that if the situation continues the stock would reach 250,000 tons by the cond of the ware.

end of the year.

What would be a virtual

physical impossibility because European storage facilities won't hold that much beef. Phillips' reports and. Europe's problems has affected livestock producers in other parts of the world by clogging normal trade chunols

clogging normal trace com-nels,
Australia and South
America, for example, nor-mally sell sizable amounts of their beef to Europe. With the European market shranken or closed, Phillips said, pressure on the American market will grow as exporters try to find outlets to replace their traditional customers.

Already, Phillips notes

traditional customers.
Already. Phillips notes.
Argentine exports of cooked
beef to the United States have
shown a sharp increase, up 54
per cent in the first six months
of 1974.
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of 1974.
Australian sales to the
United States were down
earlier this year, but are expected to turn up late in the
year.
Those developments come at

Those developments come at a time when growing U.S. production has depressed prices for range cattle producers.

Phillips' report said European beef and veal consumption this year is not likely to rise much above 1973 levels unless officials unexpectedly. unless officials unexpectedly decide to allow sharp price cuts or provide consum-subsidies.

subsidies.
As a result, the report said, the still-growing European cattle herd can be expected to furnish heavy surpluses into 1975 and probably 1976 as well.

Fertilizer pool small

would be \$5 billion:
"Steiner expects the increased prices, even allowing
for international aid and
government subsidies, to
reduce fertilizer, use since
farmers will not be able to
regain the costs in higher
prices for their produces.
Eurthermore—the-reduction-incritilizer, consumption will

particularly endanger food supplies, since export crops such as cotton are more profitable.

Steiner, who spent six years in Africa in a joint program

presided over by an Austrian agropmonts is the headquarters for a search for fertiliter, which is searce and expensive now, for developing countries. "The problem," said Robert W. Steiner, coordinator of the search in behalf of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization." Is depicted by the search of the search of the cap he produced and to come up with the cash to get hold of supplies—for—the—developing countries that need it most."

—The—office has been in operation since July, when the needs of the developing countries became an emergency problem for the FA.O.

The attempt to establish an international fertilizer pool for developing countries has resulted in contributions of about 51s million from aid and the contributions of about 51s million from aid about 51s million from aid about 51s million from aid and the contributions of about 51s million from aid and 51s million from aid about 51s million from aid about 51s million from aid about 51s million from aid and 51s million from aid

(C) New York Times Service ROME — A small office here presided over by an Austrian gronomist is the headquar-

Steiner's estimate of the need, is barely a start.

With this cash, and with contracts with producers from Houston to Rotterdam, enough fertilizer has been procured to meet five African countries' requirements for nontine in

critilizer has been procured to more if you have been procured to more if you have been procured to more if you have been more. If you have been more in the next few more in the

nieet expanding demand for food among rising populations, thos countries would have import. 8.6. million. tons. next. year; since prices have sharply increased, the cost would be \$5 billion. with the African Development Bank to promote the use of fertilizer, said that the only solution seemed to be to provide it through an in-ternational effort at costs that farmers find economic. That

ternational effort at costs that armers find economic. That means a subsidy fund. In view of the pressing needs of the pressing needs of the pressing needs of the property of the property of the profession of the poorest Lalin American countries, this fund would be expected to require over 15 billion for minimal supplies. Some countries have advised Steiner's office that they have not even received bids. Other such as Ethopia are unable to provide fertilizer for unable to provide fertilizer for crops now growing.



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#### Fertilizers limited

COLLEGE STATION. Tex.
(UPI) — Fertilizer supplies are limited this year and what is available is at a high price, according to Dr. Charles Welch, soil chemist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

r "Special formulations of fertilizer are almost nonexistent," Welch said. "Producers often must buy a complete fertilizer (one with nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) regardless of tassium) regardless of ether they need all three

"And the percentage of active ingredients also is being reduced in many instances so that it takes a larger volume of fertilizer to pryvide the necessary nutrients. This means increased transportation and handling costs."

costs."
U.S. fertilizer production was up six per cent during the year ending June 30, but the amount sold was up between 15 and 20 per cent. This means inventories are low at the retail level as well as at the manufacturing point.

"The villages where labor-saving technology had been most widely adopted since the introduction of modern varieties also reported the largest number of farmers with increased employment of family and hired labor," the summary asserted. "Thus, any savings in labor appear to have been more than offset by labor requirements due to the new technology." Recent estimates are that the new varieties of rice are planted on 1971-72 by 30 social scientists from research centers and universities in Pakistan. India, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines, covered 2,400 farms in more than 30 villages in those countries. According to Randolph Barker and Teresa Anden of the institute Department of Barker and Teresa Anden of the institute's Department of Agricultural Economies, the survey found that the size of farms and the form of tenure had not changed, dramatically since the introduction of the modern varieties.

Furthermore, although more machinery, certilizers and varieties of rice are planted on 40 million to 50 million acres in on acres in Aban hallons outside China —
about 20 per cent of the
region's rice land. New wheat
varieties have spread even
further, to an estimated 30 per
cent of the region's wheat ruthermore, authorigen more machinery, fertilizers and pesticides were used as output and income grew, over half the farms adopting the new technology used more hired labor from within the village.

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where to give Mother Nature a

helping hand.

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of the 220,000 acres in the park are water. The remainder is rich

are water. The remainder is rich green forest.

To the casual urban visitor, Voyageurs National Park seems an untouched, virgin land, far removed from the influences of

nan.
And that's dead wrong.
Over two-thirds of the Kabetogama Peninsula, the heartland
of the park, was an industrial tree farm until a couple of years ago
—owned and managed for timber
production and public recreation
by Boise Cascade Corporation. There's little, if any, virgin forest. Virtually all of the land has been harvested once. Most of it twice. Some of it is third growth, large

enough now for commercial use.
Twenty-five years ago the company saw the scenic and historical value of the property and offered to trade it for state-owned land elsewhere. But public opin-ion killed the offer, labeling the peninsula a "worthless rockpile." Boise Cascade's foresters

Boise Cascade's foresters thought otherwise, and by pa-tient application of forest pro-grams, brought the land back to useful life, all the while keeping it open for camping, winter sports, hunting and fishing by the public.

Today, Voyageurs is becoming a National Park. But it leaves a couple of important lessons for a resource-short world.

The first is that because trees

ard renewable, forests can make a comeback, particularly if there's reasonable profit incentive for industry to help nature slong.

second is that tree farms dedicated primarily to timber pro-duction can enhance the land for

the benefit of both the present generation and those to come. For more information, write George C. Cheek, Executive Vice President, American Forest Institute, P.O. Box 38, Riverdale,



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# host champions

**Sports** 

Joanne Carner takes

lesson from Arnie

Firebird Raceway will best the AlHA Grand National Drag Racing Champoships; Sept. 37:289. The All March Molecular Company of the AlHA Grand National Drag Racing Champoships; Sept. 37:289. The All More Sports Racing Season will feature the nation's loperofessional drag racers.

World Record Holders: Don "the Dig Daddy" Garlits — top fuel dragster: Don "the Snake Prudhomme — Pumy Car: and Bill "Grumph" Jenkins — pro stock, will find their standards put 1a the test by an onslaught of Pro's from every corner of the U.S. and Champoin of the Card Nationals as the American Hol Rod Association World Champion Pollits parade comes to Boise.

A lure of over \$50,000 in cash and contingency awards assures maximum entires in all categories, from Street-Stock" family-type" cars to the world's fastest accelerating vehicles, which

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Joanne Carner, within reach of being the first \$100,000 winner

PORTLAND. Ore. Co. Joanne Carrer, within reach of being the first \$100,000 winner in a season on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, believes Armold Palmer has given her the tips to help her reach that goal.

Mrs. - Carner, once the scourge of women's amateur golf as Joanne Gunderson of Kirkland, Wash., is having her greatest, year on the LPGA tour. She has won \$79,019.04 in—24 events this year.

No one has yet reached the \$100,000 mark in a single season on the women's tour because until now the purses make the goal almost unrealistic. Now the LPGA has \$1 million annually I prize money.

quarter mile in 5.72 seconds, at trap speeds exceeding 247 miles per-hour. Top challengers include: Don-the Snake Prudhomme.

—Don--ithe Snake-Prudhommer.
Los Angeles, Calli; Jerry
Ruth, Seattle, Wash; Tom "the
Mongoose" McEwen, Fountain
Valley, Calli; Dan Richins,
Salt Lake City, Utah; Ed
McCulloch, Presno, Calli; and
Dick Landy, Woodland Hills,
Callif, in addition to popular
Canadian Gary Beck of Edmonton, Alberta; Canada.

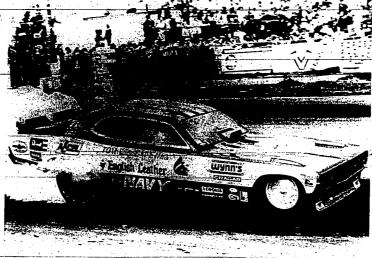
Gates will open! Friday at 5 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. Main attractions each day! Friday — World Report Runs and Qualifying from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday World Record Runs and Qualifying from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday — Final eliminations in all calegories, starting at 1 p.m. Ejrebird Raceway is located just west of Boise, on Highway 16, 6 miles North of Highway

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and it happened in the match with Arnie. "He took me aside afterward

and told me to hold my hands higher at address and it has worked. My swing is more aggressive and I am more alert. Arnie also suggested that I change the loft of my woods and we've done that. Now, we'll see what happens this week."

coming up this week is the s35,000-third annual Portland Golf Classic over the Columbia Comits Club



Firebird racer

TOM MCEWEN, ONE of motorsport's most colorful competitors will be among the strong filed of AA/Funny cars in attendance at the upcoming AHRA grand nationals. McEwen, now affiliated with the U.S. Navy Reculting Command, is entered for the Sept. 27 through 29 event at Firebird Raceway in Boise.

More Dolphins. defect to WFI

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (LPI)

Two-more members-of-the
National Football League
champlen Miami Dolphies
have defected to the rival
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Nobody's perfect...but we're trying.

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where we need improvement.

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# St. 600: third annual PortlandGolf. Classic over the ColumGolf. Classic over the ColumGolf \$1 million annually | pirac money. "I (teed up with Arnold (Palmer) for a charity exhibition match in Seattle last week, "she said, "I ouldrove him on the first hole, eagled it and went one-up. Then be turned it on and it was lights out for me. No contest. There were 6,000 or 7,000 golf last out for me. No contest man. There were 6,000 or 7,000 golf lass out there and he tried to talk with all of them during the round. He even took time to correct a flaw in my swing. I have been getting too relaxed now and then and I (all back into an old habit—dropping my hands too low at the address. Consequently, when I swing with my hands in a low starting position. I've been pushing the ball badly. It's been frustrating ball badly. It's been frustrating UCLA coach doesn't panic after losses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Still winless after his first two games as UCLA's head football coach, Dick Vermell refuses to

coach, Dick Vermell refuses to panic.
"I'm not going to do a thing different. in our preparations this week," Vermell told the Southern California Football Writers Monday "I have confidence in what "I have confidence in what is to show a lack of confidence in your planning. That way the players lose confidence in their coach."
After a 17-17 the at Tennessee

coach."
After a 17-17 tie at Tennessee and a 21-10 upset defeat at lowa\_UCLA\_faces unbeaten Michigan State (2-0) in, its home opener at the Collseum Saturday night.

The Bruins were three-touch-down favorites against Iowa, which hadn't won a game since 1972.

1972.
"I take part of the responsibility for the loss with the squad," Vermell continued, "but I want them to share some of the responsibility, too.
"We went back there till lowa City) and got our butts kicked. We were just out-played.

kicked. We were judged.
"But I still think we're going the right thing in preparing for our conference (the Pacific-8) schedule. What it all comes down to is that I think we'll be down to is that I think we libe ready to play with libe best of them in the Pac-8. I still believe we're going to be a good football team."

The UCLA coach, an assistant on Chuck-Knox's staff

with the Los Angeles Rams last season, said Michigan State should be favored against his team.

team.

Michigan State may be the best defensive team we play all year." he noted. "We're not going to play anyhody that hits as intensely as they do. We may play the best game we play all season and not win because they're going to knock, our tails off.

because they're golng to knock, our tails off.

"But it's much easier to get a team ready to play when they look at a team like Michigan State on film."

Vermeil was asked to comment on the fact that UCA, University—of Southern California and Stanford—the socaled big three in the Pac-8 bits season—were still without a win among them.

"This is not being critical of the Pac-8," he replied, "but the properties of the Pac-8," he replied, "but with a being critical of the Pac-8," he replied, "but the pac-8," he replied, "but with the pac-8," he replied, "but he pac-8,

# Philadelphia upsets **Dallas Cowboys 13-10**

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### Pittsburgh blanks Cardinals 1-0

Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Richie Rebner singled home pinch-runner Miguel Dilone in the top the state of th

Rooker gave up eight hits in Rooker gave up eight hits in nine innings with Dave Giusti taking over in the 10th, and raised his record to 14-11.

McGlothen took the loss, making his record 16-11. McGlothen and Rooker hooked up in a tight pilching duel through the first elight innings. McGlothen gave up vo singles in the first, but escaped without giving up a run and then yielded only one infield until the eighth. With one out in the eighth.

Infield until the eighth.
With one out in the eighth.
Rennie Stennett singled and
went to second on a two-out
single by Al Oliver but
McGlothen struck out Wille
Stargell to end the threat.

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## **Cleveland splits** pair with Brewers

CLEVELAND (UP1) — Two-sun homers by Chartie Spikes and Leron Lee powered the Cleveland Indians to a 74 victory and a doubleheader split with the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night. Tim Johnson's two-out,

two-run double triggered a four-run ninth inning to give the Brewers a 6-2 victory in the

opener.
The second game triumph moved the Indians back into

The second game triumph moved the Indians hack into fourth place in the American League East, a half game ahead of the Brewers. Spikes' 22nd homer gave Cleveland a 24 lead in the first. Inning of the second game but the Brewers, aided by a pair of corrors, chased rookle starter Jim Kern with a trace-run. Dave Duncan, who also homered in the eighth, hit a run-seoring single to tie the score at 3-3 in the fourth and Lee's fifth homer of the year following a single by Rico Carty in the sixth chased Milwaukee starter and loser Kevin Kobel. Fred Beene, who took over for Kern in the second inning, held Milwaukee to over the first minings to pick second inning, held Milwaukee to over the first minings to pick the firs

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### Los Angeles tops Braves to hike lead

LØS ANGELES (UP1)—
Don Sutton recorded his eighth states and the straight victory and Mike the straight wittery and Mike appearance of the season Monday night in a 4-3 Los Angeles victory over Atlanta that pushed the Dodgers' lead in the National Losque West to five games with only eight to play. play, Sutton, now 18-9, took a two-

Sutton, now 18-9, took at two-hit shutout and 4-0 lead into the eighth inning, but the Braves chused him with a four-hit rally that included a two-run homer by Rowland Office. With one man on base, Mar-shall came on and notched his 21st save of the year. Sutton, who drove in two runs with a pair of hits, won his 12th game in 13 decisions since July 25.

July 25.

By winning their fourth game in five starts, the Dodgers picked up a half game on the idle second-place Cincinnati Reds, who also have eight games left. The triumph reduced the Dodgers' magic.

Led by Bill Buckner's double and three singles, the Dodgers collected 15 hits off four

Atlanta hurlers, tagging Braves starter Carl Morton with his 11th defeat against 16.

with his 11th detect against 16 wins.
Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on three singles with Sutton's hit to center bringing home Willie Crawford from second base.
Buckner's single to lett for

Buckner's single to test for his third hit of the game led off the Dodgers' fifth and came all the way home from first on Jimmy Wynn's single to right, The RBI was No. 107 on the year.
In the sixth, the Dodgers' bunched four hits for two runs.

#### Game films to be shown

Film of the University of Idaho-Washington State football game will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Roundup room of the Rogerson Coffee slop.

Projectionist Jerry Meyerhoeffer said all Idaho fans and interested persons are invited.

on-a three-yard-plunge in the second quarter, fumbled after he was hit by middle linebacker Bill Bergey. Lawender, the Engles cornerback, picked up the bouncing fumble on the short hop, bobbled it momentarily at he four and sprinted up the sideline for the touchdown with cackle Raiph, Neely and pursuit. A statubach in surgicial control of the short of the statubach in surgicial to the statubach in surgicial control of the statubach in surgicial control of the statubach in surgicial control of the statubach in t

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ourning or. arrival of the with 3:30 to play in the half.

The Cowboys missed two scoring opportunities in the scoring opportunities in the first half when Percival had a 48-yard field goal attempt students and the seconds remaining and missed while on a 73-yard attempt.

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Viadislav Tretum a shoulder.

Boris Mikhailov put the Soviets back on top, 2-1, at 5:39 when he took a pass out from the right of the Canadian nets from Judimir Petrov and jammed it past Chevers from just outside the crease. Johnny lust outside the crease. Johnny keckenzie was in the penalty



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Eagle loses possession

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES' Harold Car-michael (C) loses the ball after taking a pass from quarterback Roman Gabriel in the first quarter at Vet Stadium in Philadelphia, Monday night. Making the tackle are Cowboy's Charife Waters (14) and Cliff Harris. (UPI Telephoto).

## Soviet Union scores late goals to tie Canada in hockey series

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The Soviet Union scored two gonis with only four minutes remaining Monday night to tie Team Canada 74 55 despite a Bobby Hull three goal hat-trick and the second half of the series, which will be played in the opening period.

The tie evened the eight-games series at 1-12 going into the second half of the series, which will be played in 150 period 12-1 leaving here built won three of four games in the Soviet Union to take the series with a 4-3-1 record.

Hull's three-goal hat-trick in the first period put Canada and Arank Mahoulich scored and Frank Mahoulich scored the other Team Canada goals in the first period. Valley Vasiljev put the Soviet Union ahead 1-0 with his Soviet

box at the time.
Hull, the 35-year-old veteran left winger from the Winnipeg Jets, got his first goal of the game at 12:45 when he scored from the point with a slapshot that cleanly beat Treliak.
The Golden Jet's second goal put Canada ahead 32 at 15:11 of the first period, taking a pass from Pat Stapletonyon the blue line, moving in close and beating Tretiak with a low drive to the right side.
Frank Mahovilch, a 20-year veteran in the National Hockey

veteran in the National Hockey League before joining the WHA

Toronto Toros this season, put Canada up 4-2 when he scored on Tretlak with a backhander from close in. Rejean Houle set, up the play, carrying the puck into the Soviet zone from center ice and passing to a speeding Mahoviich in front of the no!

speeding Mahoviich in front of the net.
Hull's third goal of the first period came at 17:49 when he took a short pass inside 'the Soviet zone from Andre Lacrolx and beat Trettak with a slap shot from about 20 feet out.

## -Erickson-gainsplayoff victory

JACKPOT — Bob Erickson
struck a blow for veteran
golders Monday when he
defeated, Greg. Pitzer of
Savannah, Ga., on the first
sudden-death hole to win the
\$20,000 Cactus Pete's open.
Erickson, a "ay-vear-old from
San Antonlo, Tex., picked up
right where he left off in the
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Saturday when he came from
behind to fashion the tie.
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Both men were lone aft the first tee but Erickson dimmed the Georgian's hopes when he fit a shirt on to within two feet of the cup. He then knocked it in the hole for a three. Pitzer, who is saving his money to make a run toward the tour, also was on in two but too far away to hope for a miraclet ying putt. Erickson, who once led the U.S. open milway through his second round, carme away with Saving to the four day effort. Saving the first of the four day effort the four day for the four day for the four days agreed to Asked what he though it would take to win the tour-nament. Chenaweth Im-

mediately answered "a kid."

Pitzer came within a remembous approach shot by Erickson of making Chenowesh look good. Although he didn't lead the tournament until late lead the tournament until late sunday, Pitzer, who is headed for the PGA school this fatt, irred a sharp 66 and finished the regulation tournament as the leader.

Erickson, playing in the last group and immediately behind Pitzer, lofted a nine-iron to within two feet of the lith hole and then drilled the hirdle thatearned him the ite.

Darkness prevented the wossome from settling the issue Sunday night and they went again Monday morning.

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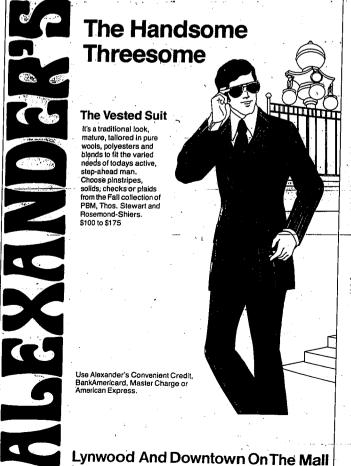
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back...
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the day before. Thousands of words have been filled via telex. Stories that have gotten out, all but a very few, have been cleared instead by telephone on calls which were delayed by any number of hours from one to five. But there is a great worry. But there is a great worry. But there is a great worry. In the clear worry was a superioristic have been told by higher ranked Zoirans leaning over their shoulders to delete ver-their shoulders to delete ver-

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takes his hands off the wheel and pounds his right fist into the left. "Ali, Ali," he chants: "Foreman a bas." He grabs the wheel, deftly avoids a lumbering trailer.

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It is one in the morning. All around Mobuto's hand picked and trained personnel greet the visiting journalists. Entry is expedited. If there is a question

visiting journalists. Entry is expedited. If there is a questionabout one's innoculation book, or about taggage, it is quickly for a bout taggage, it is quickly. There are smiles all around, Complicated, multi-page forms are filled to someones satisfaction, although no one person seems to have filled the dotted lines in quite the same way. No matter, The world's press, perhaps not as many as anticipated, has arrived, and the plan for its arrived in the plan for its arrive

visitors to their moons. But the measurement want the press room opened, and the hunt to find telex operators begins. A writer or two remain adamant and are spirited away. to N'Sele. The Zaire publicist is told there are exceptions, and he nods.

The welcoming sextet of Zairen girls in native dress.

Zairan girls in native dress, some pretty, some not, depart, their role in the Mobuto wel-

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Tshimpumpu now asks Foreman to speak.
Each phrase George utters must be translated into French for the benefit of the press, but mainly for those Zairans of such stature that they are present in this hall where

present in this hall where congress meets, whenever Mobulo decides there shall be a meetling.
Foreman says: "I love America, and I love the people here, we have a lot in com-mon."
The translation comes out: "America is OK: but I love the people here."

Foreman, cool and com-posed, concludes by saving. "I'll win the fight whenever, in the first, second, third, fourth,

the first, second, third, fourth, isth maybe, but I'll win It.

He is asked if he minds being kept in seclusion, with 2 stage that seclusion, with 2 stage guards keeping him isolated in his villa. He smiles. "The people around me are so nice, so sweet, it offsets, any II feeling of being guarded. You don't like it but then you live, too, The people care so much for you."

for you."
Tshimpumpu's face breaks
into a grin.

Foreman had admitted, "I must be the most boring man in the world." Now it's Ail's time. The Zairans have been polite and quiet for Foreman's polite and quief for Foreman's but now Muhammad All is leading them in a chant. Heastantly at first, then louder, until finally they are following his gestures, laughing, chanting with him, "All, boam ya, a; All boom ya a," which is "All, kill him; All, kill him; All, kill him; All, which is "All, boam boam ya a," which is "All, till him; All, kill him." A wriler thinks back to the movies of the 20% the jungle hinds hopes homes homes

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blacks are there carefully punching out the copy clamped before them. They punch carefully, slowly, letter perfect, but when the tape has been punched they cannot make it run through the transmitters. They smile. They ragglar. The same errors are made. They smile. An interpreter comes and there are

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At the end of the long Important government buildings that is the showcase street of Kinshasa, stands the Intercontinental Hotel bright new building erected by white men in the style of the 1960's and 1970's throughout the impoverished countries of the impoverished countries of the world, far from the squalor

of the real cities.

There are no crippled beggars here. Top level Zaire officials move effortlessly and officials move entortessly and mingle freely with the political, business and social leaders drawn to Kinshasa for the fight. Kinshasa, says a lady, is comfortable, exciting

ine light. Ausnassa, says index, is comfortable, exciting and a shopper's paradisc. There are gifts shops in the hotel, and a swimming pool and air conditioning.

Near' the Memiling Hotel in the heart of town is the open-tiffacts may be haggled for one but the heart of the properties of the hotel of the heart of the

At the airport, a white civil engineer, waiting for the bi-weekly Pan-Am flight to New York, slouches against a

New York, wall.
"Mobuto invited all the "Mobuto invited all the heads of Artican statists to be heads of Artican statists to be his guests, at the fight". He heads of Artican statists with proper thanks. They don't want to be part of his show. My firm was offered 200 tickets but no ne wanted to go. The resident whites in Kinshasa will stay home the night of the fight, or get out of the city. The checking pasports flashed a brilliant smile.

#### Dollar duel exists for Celts, Chanev

**Sports** 

BOSTON (UPI) — The dollar dual between the Boston Celles and guard Don Change is official.

General Manager Red Auerhach announced Monday that Change had been suspended for failing to report to training camp. While the veteran guard's attorney conger under contract to Boston.

"Mr. Changy is not in

Boston.
"Mr. Chaney is not in violation of any contract; he has no contract," said New

#### Officer recommends dismissal

A state hearing officer has recommended that Cal State-Long Beach dismiss a charge against former sectors and the state of the state of

# Players' Association. 'His contract expired last season.' Chancy is in his option year of a three-year contract that he

of a three-year contract that he slandd in 1971. "Don is in violation of his contract by not reporting to training camp," said Auerbach in a prepared statement. "We

in a prepared statement. "We have no choice but to place him on suspension." Fleisher mointains Change can't be suspended because the contingencies of the option "do not require him to play for the Cellies this season. At very wors, it doesn't allow him to play for another team this year." York attorney Larry Fleisher, who represents the NBA

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)

A state bearing officer has

school by the NGAA last January.

The NGAA alleged that Pondexter and another former Long Beach player, guard Glean McDonald, let proxies take their college entrance exams for them. State hearing officer Helen State hearing officer Helen allager concluded Sunday that the evidence presented did not back up the charge against-Pondexter. She recommended that the school dismiss the not back up the charge against-Producter: She recommended that the school dismiss the charge.

Mrs. Gallager made a similar ruling in McDonald's case two months ago.

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# Nebraska year may not be lost

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)

Nebruska Coach Tom Oslories

sald Monday he still thinks the

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"As a team we had some lofty goals, and one of them was to go unbeaten," Osborne said.
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In looking ahead, one thing that gives the ecaching staff confidence. Nebraska will bounce back "Is the type of players we have," he added. In reviewing the Wisconsin disaster, Osborne emphasized the was "on a sahamed of the

he was "not ashamed of the players...as we were once last year...because all gave their best. "We expect our players to hit and to give an all out effort and they did," he said. "it's not

often that we will play as well as we did Saturday and lose." Osborne noted Nebraska contained Wisconsin's running

contained Wisconsin's running game well but admitted the pass defense was not as im-pressive. Even so, he said, the defensive secondary played well and some of its mistakes stemmed from being

"overaggressive."
He, said Nebraska coaches
were concerned before the
season about injuries to key
players, such as quarterback
Dave Humm, who saw only
brief aelion against Wisconsin
after suffering a painful hip
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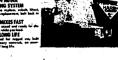
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## Falcons will revamp backfield for Saints

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons, desperately seeking new punch for their sputtering offense, are expected to revamp their backfield for next Sunday's game at New Orleans. Reading between the lines at Coach Norm Van Brocklin's Monday news contronce, if appears that Pul Sulfram will appears that Pul Sulfram will

replace Bob Lee at quar-terback; that mokie Haskel

Stanback will be at run-ningback; and that Art Malone will move back to his fullback post, ousting Eddle Ray who played there the past two

played there me pais own games.

Van Brocklin Indicated after Sunday's 16-10 loss to San Francisco that Sullivan, who has, spent most of his more than two seasons as a Fatcon on the sidelines, will, get his chance against the Saints.

The fifth year guard from Houston blossomed last season

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## Celtics depend on two rookies

BOSTON T.P.II. Imagine the Boston Cellics having to depend on two rookles as they depend on two rookles as they depend on two rookles as they depend on the section title. The Cellics, known for giving rookles a year of bench experience, may be forced into using their first two draft choices because veteran guards Don Chaney and Paul Westphal remain unsigned. Chaney has been suspended for not reported to training camp in Buzzards Buy, and Westphal is working out with the team while his lawyer negotiates with General, Manager Red Auerhach, Both players are on tree option year of their contract.

Even if the two do come to Crean

tract.

Even if the two do come to terms, rookie guards Glenn McDonald and Kevin Stacom McDonald and Kevin Stacom are assured of filling two vacancies on the team left by the loss of forward Steve Kuberski to expansion and the waiving of veteran guard Art Williams

Williams.

"We could potentially end up

"We could potentially end up

with five new faces on our

12-man roster." said Couch

Tom Heinsohn, noting that

second-year-cornerman.Phil.

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tille can be made until me tuture of Chaney and Westphal is decided.

"I really don't know what to expect at this point," said fleinsohn. "A lot depends on whether Chaney reports." Stacom, the second round choice from Providence, and McDonald, top pick from Long Beach State "may have to play before they free ready. They're going to make a lot of mistakes at first because they're young." A lot depends on how soon they're thrown to the wolves.

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#### Miller Barber hikes earnings

MASHINGTON (UP) —
Miller Barbor's victory in the
\$150.000 Ohlo Kings Open over
the weekend, and the \$30,000
winner's check, failed to push
spin into the top 10 money
winners and he PGA four, but it
brought his season total to
\$29,41 and Inched him closer to
the \$1 million mark for his
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the \$1 million mark for his career.

Barber surpassed the \$200,000 mark with his dirst four win of 1974.

Johnny Miller is far and away the top man for the year, with \$116,339, while Jack Nicklaus, who tied for seventh in the Kings event, is second with \$255,763 and Lee Trevino held onto third with \$186,278.

Leo endy 4 for 22 time level on a 24 of less to Dallos wompiled 7 or all 7 passes Sumbay for only 29 yards and had three treregutions—the first five interceptions—the same variety of the control of the cont

said Monday. "We've got those two young kids 'Stanback and Vince Kendricki and we've got to get teem in there."

One of Atlanta's key of the stanback end Vince Kendricki and we've got to get teem in there."

One of Atlanta's key of tensive problems has been the absence of Dave Hampton, the Falcons' leading rusher the previous two seasons. Van Brocklin said Monday that it's unknown when, if' at all this stanback and the said the said the said that the said that it's unknown when, if' at all this sunknown when, if' at all this sunknown when, if' at all this sunknown when, if' the was using a cane Sunday." "He was using a cane Sunday."

Malone is a fullback who has-been playing out of position because of Hampton's absence. Van Brocklin defended his use of Malone at halfback the entire game Sunday on the incxperience of the other halfbacks available (Stanback and Molfy McCee).

"We got a good off twe just didn't execute." said Van Brocklin. "I don't know what our problem has been. I'm not that smart.

"We can't afford to look back. We've got to get ready for New Orteans. The Saints have improved quite." a bit. They had a good chance to beat.

San Francisco two weeks ago. "Francisco two weeks ago." They had a good chance to beat.

San Francisco two weeks ago. "They had a good chance to beat.

San Francisco two weeks ago." I'm shirt was a start-winning-or-cless situation, insisted Monday that he is not discouraged.

"I sat down last night and the lotten of a glass."

The fifth year guara from flouston biosomed has senson into a defensive star—along the lines of K.C. Jones in the Celtics' mid-Gos championship healthy risks when his option runs out but the Celtics are reluctant to meet the request for fear of allenating more moderately poid players. Unless Westphal and Chaney come into the fold, Stacom and McDonald-will be on the spot. These two kids could play a big part in our immediate future, 'said Heinsohn. Imagine the Celtics having to depend on two rookles!

Selmon brothers change position

NORMAN, Okla. (UP).—
Oklahoma's two Selmon brothers will start at unfamiliar positions this saturday—in hopes of making the Sooner defense as rugged as it was when there were been supported by the sooner defense of the sooner of the sooner

"like to line up in one for-mation and run right it you." "They have the style of of-fense we like to play against," Switzer said.

Switzer said.

He hoped it would provide the kind of challenge that would stand the Sooners, undefeated last year, in good stead for the rest of the cambaign.

stend for the rest of the campaign.

"We have to look down the road, to teams like Texas and Roosevelt Leaks, people that will run right at you and four or five-yard you to death," he explained.

"The Schmons are so versatile they can play anywhere," Switzer said of the changes.

anywhere. Switzer san or one changes.

He said he did not want to put an extra burden on Bryant, by making him learn a new position while promoting him to the first team.

"Tank is the best down lineman we've got, other than-

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yet, and that's just inex-perience.

Switzer said he planned no other position changes for the Ulah State game.

"Utah State is a team that has a fine tradition in its own right." Switzer said. "They've been a winner. They've been defensively. They're bigger physically than Baylor. Utah State is more like a Big Eight team in size."

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the Selmons, at this time," Switzer said.
Glenn Conneaux sturted at moseguard in the Sooners-opening game victory over Baylor, a cliff-honger until Oklahorna put It away 23-11 in the last quarter. Switzer said he still hoped Comeaux could play noseguard and he could return the Selmons to their old positions. Said Richard Murray, a 6-3, 259 pound freshmin from Greenville, Tox., was a "great prospect" at tackle. If he had not been injured. Switzer said, Murray injah have been close to the pace of the Selmons when they were freshmen.

"He's fast, and he's quick, but he's a little stiff," Switzer said, "He's not turning loose the selmons when they were freshmen.

"It is fast, and he's quick, but he's a little stiff," Switzer said, "He's not turning loose yet, and that's just lnex perience."

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## St. Louis rookie has good chance for honors

ST. LAUIS. Sig. CIT.

Selfore the baseball season' begon, Bake Mebride, the talk of the spring training camps.

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100, be the contention for the pennant and win Rookie of the Year honors in his first year in the big leagues.

So far, it looks as if he may be three for three.

McBride, the heir apparent to the St. Louis Cardinal sparkplug throne now ably occupied to the St. Content of the St. Louis Cardinal sparkplug throne now ably occupied to the St. Louis Cardinal sparkplug throne now ably occupied to the St. Louis Cardinal sparkplug throne now ably occupied to the St. Louis Cardinal sparkplug throne now ably occupied to the St. Louis St. Louis Cardinal sparkplug throne now ably occupied to the St. Louis pring candidate for the Rookie of the Year honors—an award that has not been awarded to a St. Louis player since Bill Virdon in 1953.

A quiet but self-confident young man, McBride said he had the tools to be a mailtrieuguer from the beginning of the year, but since he begon playing every day he has "Virdon in 1953.

A quiet but self-confident young man, McBride said he had the tools to be a mailtrieuguer from the beginning of the year, but since he begon playing every day he has "way." He is the steadlest centerfield performer for the Cardinals since—Curt. Flood and, flanked by Brock in left and Reggie Smith in right, he lets few balls get through the gap to the outfield wall.

Emphasis has been placed and listance to the upon the best new ablas get through the gap to the outfield wall.

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specialist would be line "if
that's all he wants to do, just
run. But how many times-inthis game can you just run.",
want lod more than just run.,
Playing every day, plus
battling a cold, wore Melbride
out and put him on the bench
for nearly a week in
midAugust. At that time he
was hatting a boul 299. After
returned a

Obesit was play. "You try not to let it bother you." he said. "It's back there in the back of my head and I try to keep It there. Once I start thinking about it, I start pressing and doing things I wouldn't regularly do."

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't make changes or see molehills as mountains in a.m.

Later you can get into the swim of events and can achieve much that is modern and up-to-date. Enjoy amusements with friends in p.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow every law that applies to you, especially during the a.m. Join good friends later in the day. Handle credit matters wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Relegate new interests to afternoon since the a.m. may be unfavorable for such, Do marketing early. Plan circu matters in a.m., also.

GENINKI(May 21 to June-21)-Meet-obligations early in the day, then discuss mutual plans for the future, with associates and bigwigs. Be progressive.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find out just what your true position is with regular associates, and then handle your stane of work conscientiously.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Tackle work in a.m. instead of sumbling about it so you can reap the benefits thereof. Improve health, Have fun tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do the work connected with creative falents. Forget recreation which could be disappointing and concentrate on work. Make this a banner day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid arguments at home and

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid arguments at home and
maintain harmony, enjoy amusements, Reconcile with some
outsider since it could improve your financial status, Sociable

maintain narmony, enuy amuseucitis, article and interest set us. Sociable p.m.

SCORFIO (Oct, 23 to Nov. 21) Don't take any risks early, then the p.m. can prove to be happy, constructive. Watch wallet while shoppias, Keep alert.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) In a.m. others are touchy, so don ont centicet. An aim difficult to gain 'n a.m. becomes expecially easy to achieve after lunch.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can solve difficult problems and be ahead of others even from early exhibited by a give a fine college education and permit to study various philosophies of life. Then there can even be fame in this chart as well as much success from the financial prandpoint, More than average care must be given to the health and diet. Since the mind here is very active.











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#### What's What

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Sleep researchers contend it takes about seven minutes for the average citizen to doze off each night.

TO KEEP his bartenders honest, an Ohio saloonkeeper named James Ritty invented the cash register, I'm told ... WATERVILLE, Me., is that place where it's a violation to blow your nose in public ... DO YOU REALIZE the women in this country lose 58 million hairpins a day. ... AN-AUTHORITY who should know-estimates there are about 5,000 illegal doglight matches nationwide every weekend.

ALREADY told you about the Spaghetti Museum in Italy. Failed to mention, though, there's also a Bread Museum in Ulm-Donau, West Germany.

#### DOCTORS

Approximately 8,900 graduates of foreign medical sonols were tested in this country a couple of years ago as to their basic medical savey. Seven out of 10 failed said test. Those results made the national health authorities a mite derovous. Understandable. They figure as many as 164,000 foreign medical graduates will be working as physicians hereabouts 16 years from now.

physicians hereanous to years non-non-Q. "WHERE did Chevrolet get the moniker 'Monza' for its new little car?" A. "That's the name of an ancient Italian castle near Milan. A race track was built there in 1922.

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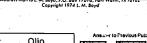
Writes Chet Switell: "Men have been knotting ties around their necks ever since the Croats defeated the Turks during the 17th century wars. One of the victorious Croat regiments was, feted in Paris. The Frenchment copied the soldiers' colorful flowing scarves, and in honor of the Croats, called this neckwear the cravat. There are 10 ways to tie the cravat. One is so complicated, the cravat must be cut off at the end of the day, a boundoneckwear manufacturers."

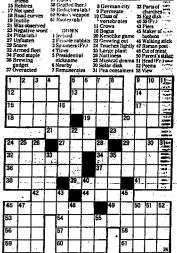
DID1 TELL you about the windpipe of a crane? It's coiled into a trumpet behind the breastbone. Stretched; it's full length, that windpipe is as long as the entire bird. Makes quite a musical instrument, coiled that way.

CLIENT QUOTES an edition of the Britannica as reporting that ancient Romans by law required all profession women of the night either to bleach their hair or wear blonde wigs.

QUICK, NAME the only animal with a movable upper jaw. The alligator, the alligator.

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# Market Review

NEW YORK (UP) — The stock, market, still concerned about Interest rates and the growing worldwide publicin of inflation, opened slightly lower in-moderate-trading Toosday-on the New York Stock Exchange.

change.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.21 at 63.39 shortly after the opening Declines teld advances. 17 to 82, among the 366 issues crossing the tape.

Volume amounted to around 270,000 share.

Even though interest rates have declined in recent weeks, the market reinfains caultius. Many analysts are beginning.

the market refinains cautious Many analysts are beginned to wonder whether last week's rally was anything more that technical.

Treasury bill rates declined in Monday's auction, a hupeful sign for the market And the Pederal. Reserve Board injected some more money into the branking system during the day.



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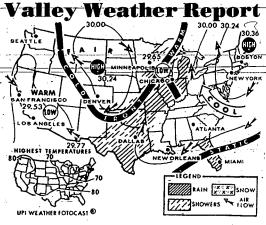
#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$3.99 per fine ounce,

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## Near perfect weather in Idaho

Twin `Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Continued fair with pleasant temperatures through Wed-nesday, Lows tonight near 40. Highs Wednesday near 80. Probability of precipitation near zero.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, ower Wood River Valley: Continued fair with pleasant

temperatures through Wednesday, Lows tonight near 30, Highs Wednesday near 80, Probability of precipitation near zero.

This nearly perfect early fall weather will continue until about Saturday when some increase in cloudiness is likely. However, no precipitation is

Indicated for southern Idahu through the weekend.
Daytime temperatures will lower a little over the weekend, but the nights should renain above freezing in the Magie Valley.
On the weather maps, the massive high pressure system that has brought us such fine weather for the past two weeks or so is beginning to weaken.

but it is too early to tell whether it will rebuild again next week. No major storm activity is developing as yet.

Excellent fall harvest eather will continue for the remainder of this week. Soil temperatures will remain well above 45 degrees, which is the temperature at which bruising of potatoes increases rapidly.

#### Twin Falls Temperatures:

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# Spuds, grains advance Corn's ability to stand cold' temperatures, compounded by the prospects of an abrupt end to the growing seasons' brought heavy speculative buying Monday. After reaching limit highs early trading varied but at the close all contracts, were 10 cents' higher. Chicago and contracts were 10 cents' buying Monday. After reaching limit highs early trading varied but at the close all contracts on the contracts of the contracts of the contract of the c

CHICAGO — Maine potatoes advanced. live cattle were mixed, corn and soybeans advanced as a result of an early frost in the Middle West. That was a wrapup of activity on the futures market Monday. Commodity News Service offered these sumaries of activity in various segements of the market for the day:

maries of activity in various segements of the market for the day:

"Maine potatoes were active\_with 5,211 trades. Futures closed 22-43 cents above last Friday, but slightly below the day's best levels. Positive Chicago performances, prompted by unseasonably cool temperatures in corn and soybean belts, were major factors in the strength. Red

River valley potato regions were also hit but there was little indication of damage. Frost was expected in Maines Aroostook Valley Monday night. Fondamentals were bearish with cash markets dull.

Live cattle also benefitted from demand for corn and bean futures, opening strongly and utilinately reaching limit gains in most options. Final quotes were higher in October and December, with losses in the Deferred options, with a range of down 40 cents in June to 65 cents higher in December. Dressed beef dropped to 63° cents down over 7 cents a pound in two weeks.

## Takeovers planned

CARACAS (UPI) — U.S. and other foreign-owned oil companies in Venezuela will be nationalized in 1978, according to President Carlos Andres Perez, while U.S. iron ore firms will be taken over this

firms will be taken over this year.

Perez made the statements during the weekend in a meeting with leaders of the Union Republicana Democratica party, a URD spokesman said today.

"The President ratification with scommitment to nationalize the foill industry." URD spokesman Ramon Tenorio Sifontes said. "He told us that the juridical and administrative bases will be completed this year and 1975 will be the year of nationalization. He also assured us that from industry will be nationalized this year."

### Livestock

DENVER (UPI) -

Uvestock: Hogs 150, Barrows and gilts leady, U.S. 1-3, 33.25;35.25; 2-, 31.25-33.25, Sows 50 cents to .00 higher, U.S. 1-3, 26.00-

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wheat and gulf basis were both unchanged.
Soybean futures advanced the limit as a result of the corn belt frost, with beans, oil and meal all locked there most of the trading day. An estimated 24 hours was expected to pass before potential crop damage could be assessed.

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Now, the remaining field of potential candidates is so closely bunched that no clear frontrunner is evident. It will be many months, perhaps more than a year, before the field sorts out into one or more strong possibilities.

Because he made a serious effort in 1972 and already has begun campalgning planning for 1976, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., is at least in the front ranks. Jackson is one of the best known and most experienced-of-the potential candidates, but he also has the disadvantage of strong, in some cases bitter, opposition from the candidates, but he also has the disadvantage of strong, in some cases bitter, opposition from the wing of the party that supported Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., in 1972.

McGovern, D.S.D., in 1972.
Even better known than Jackson is Alabama Gov, George C. Wallace, but he has the same problem of adamant intraparty opposition, wallace, crippled by an assasination attempt in 1972, also is a question mark because of his health, But it is the unretenting ennity of powerful black and liberal Democratis that makes it difficult for him to Lent a clear course toward the 1976 presidential nomination.

Rocky outlines

vouth, ancestry

"WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller painted an Intensely personal —and sometimes surprising —word portrait of himself and his family in his opening statement Monday at his vice presidential confirmation hearings.

Its elements included a strict Bapitst upbringing, a small childhood allowance despite his family's Immense wealth, the heavy influence of his New England-bred mother, and the liberal heritige of a grandmother who ran a Civil War "underground railroad" station.

"There were distinct traces, too, of the luxurious lifestyle only money can provide — travel to European countries, a round-theworld honeymon that began after his college graduation in 1830 and cholds one time in 1931, and the Job awaiting in the Children's contractions.

have brought historical criticism of his oil-rich family. But ne falked of his grandfather's philosophy—giving away half of the \$F billion fortune he ambassed."
"In his statement to the Senate Rules Committee, Rockefeller fold how his ancestors on both sides came to America to seek religious freedom. He said this background implanted "our family ethle," an ethlic based on the fundamental American values, which has come down through the generations since then."

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"Recalling that his grandmother had run an operation to aid feeling slaves, he added: "Not only was my grandmother a fightened abditionist; she was an equally determined morbhitionist."

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tockefeller remembered Abbey Addrich (Rockefeller, the laughter of a U.S. senator from Rhode Island, as "deeply

motivated in an ethical and spiritual sense."

He quoted from a letter from his mother to him and his two
young brothers during their childhood:

young brothers during their childhood:
"I want to make an appeal to your sense of fair play and to beseech you to begin your lives as young men by giving the other fellow, be he Jew or Negro, or of whatever race, a fair chance and a square deal. It is to the disgrace of America that horrible Jynchings and race riots frequently occur in our midst. The social ostractsm of the Jews is less brutal, and yet if often causes cruel injustices."

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Manhattan bank when he returned to the United States - Rockefeller did not mention the monopolistic practices that have brought historical criticism of his oil-rich family. But he

In the category of "new faces" most men-tioned as possible Democratic candidates are

Bentsen of Textes, and Lloyd Bentsen of Textes, Both have taken preliminary steps to calls advance support for normination campaigns, but neither has make the first find plunge linto an amount likely to line up northern and western Democratic liberals, while Bentsen's natural constituency is in the South and border areas. Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, and Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota, still appear on some lists of possible candidates, but both men have indicated they are no longer candidates. Of the two, Humphrey is more likely to be truly out of it for 1976.

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McGovern, the 1972 nominee, also is not considered a likely aspirant—mostly because he has concentrated in the last two years no winning re-election in South Dakota, but also because of the shellacking he took two years ago. His showing in November could change the picture. The Democrats also have some governors who have shown interest in higher office. Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, soon to move to the Scnate, inspired 1976 speculation when he crushed Sen. J. William Fulbright in his state's primary this year. And Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois is believed by many in his state to have an eye out. Incr. the opportunity to move into-the 1976 picture.



# 'Wide open'

WASHINGTON (UP)) — Sens, Henry M. Jackson and Lloyd Berlisen, two probable contenders, said Monday that the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is "wide open" with the withdrawal of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

And a third probable contender, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, added that Kennedy's decision not to run. "makes it easier for me, to seek the presidency."

presidency."

Although he was considered the Democrats' top vote-getter, party leaders calmly accepted Kennedy's decision and many praised him for

the early announcement.

There was also general agreement that Kennedy will remain a major force in the party.

"I think he made the right decision." Senate Democratic Lender Mike Mansfleld said. "It's something I've been advocating for some time." Mansfleld said Kennedy could have won the nomination had he sought it. He called Jackson the front-numer 'because he has done the most

the front-runner "because he has uour un mo-inway of preparation."
"Mondale and Bentsen next with; the others in the wings," Mansfield added. Of Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, Mansfield said, "Hell be a factor which will have to be considered but there are new faces

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"This wise and good decision for him and his family."
He added the liming of the decision." Is very helpful to other endidate hopefuls and I hope will settle the question in the public's mind." Sen. George S. McGovern. D-S.D. the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate who tried to get Kennedy as his running-mate, commended: "Sen. Kennedy is a talented, forpceful political leader. Despite his decision for 1976, he will remain prominently on the national scene." Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss. said Kennedy will remain deeply committed to the people of his state and nation and will continue to provide a strong voice of leaderships in the Senale."

Sen. Abraham Ribicott, DConn.; a longtime personal and political friend, said "we all have to accept the decision by Ted Kennedy." And Sen. John V. Thaney, D-Calif., probably, Kennedy, and the production of the people of the stranger of the decision by the former of the production of the people of the stranger of the decision. I respect his reasons and I respect him." Shewmaker, usan Severan Harris, Sheua Goetz Grand champion fitting and showing: Nancy Priest. Reserve champion fitting and showing: Karen Sigili, Quality Quality Champion: Nancy Priest, Abaption Barbara Goetz, weeker Champion: Barbara Goetz, weeker Champion: Annual Champion Champio champion: Barbara Goetz,
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"It's wide open now." Jackson told reporters, saying he would "step up" his efforts to win the nomination and the date of his formal and

ouncement.

Asked whom he considered his main com-elition, Jackson replied. "I do not know ... we re in a real state of fux."

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Mondale, whose record is similiar to Kennedy's on almost all issues, said he is "strongly inclined" to seek the nomination and added he believes he would have a "good chance" to win the Kennedy supporters.

Mondale said Kennedy's decision helped clarity the picture for potential presidential condidates.



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## 'Rich' list

WASHINGTON (UPI) - What is it like to be "rich as Rockefeller"?
Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller provided some answers Monday in his opening statement before the Senate Rules

Committee.

Rockefeller filed a summary of his tax returns, and for just one year, 1973, they showed?

—He received a salary of \$82,811 as governor of New York State.

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... Dividends from his stock holdings brought an income of \$3,809,522. —When other miscellaneous income was counted, he made a total of \$4,810,873. —He gave away \$1,654,832 in charitable con-

- He gave away \$3,000,000 miles in tributions.

- His business expenses totaled \$914,033,1

- He paid a combined state, federal and local taxes of \$2,083,822.



#### No taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller sald Monday he paid no federal income tax in 1970 — because the other taxes he had to pay totaled more than his entire income for that year.

used to pay totated more than his entire income for that year. It came about, Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee, because there were "major shifts in the investment portfolio" of his more than 100 million trust, He has no control over how the money in the trust is invested.

Because of the sales of a substantial portion of the holdings in the trust, Rockefeller had to pay more than \$6 million in capital gains taxes. That amount exceeded his income for the year, which was \$2.4 million. Thus he did not have to pay any federal income tax.

#### Pardon aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)
Vice President-designate
Nelson A. Rockefeller said
Monday it would have been his
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allowed former President
Nixon to be prosecuted before
granting him a full pardon.
Rockefeller offered his views

on President Ford's decision to grant Nixon an unconditional pardon in response to a grant Nixon an unconditional pardon in response to a question by Chairman Howard Cannon, of the committee which is conducting con-firmation hearings for Rockefeller.

# Rocky established 'Gate defenses in NY

ckefeller suggested Monday Rockeeller suggested Monaay that he was able to keep the Watergale scandal out of New York State because he insisted that his state Republican party machinery run former President Nixon's 1972 cam-

Rockefeller's comments

other, involvement in national politics.

The vice presidential member praised the Nixon administration for foreign politics accomplishments under Henry Kläsinger, and for supporting federal revenue sharing, an idea Rockefeller initiated.

Then he said:

"In New York, we insisted on running President Nixon's redection campaign in the state, rather than let it be done

union."
By implication, Rockefeller seemed to be saying that letting his Republican organization run the campaign kept it free from scandal and got better results in the

"It has long been a tradition that whoever is elected governor of New York is im-mediately talked about as a possible presidential can-didate. My case was no ex-

ception.
"I tested the waters in 1958, but under the circumstances, I saw no way in which I could effectively mount the necessary campaign and handle my responsibilities as governor.

enter the race. There was, however, one basic difficulty which I never overcame. That was the then-existing polarization of the party between the progressive and conservative factions." In 1968 the Republican Party was less polarized. I diventually enter the race nationally — but. Richard Nikon had done his political hopework within the party far better than I."

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LOUNGEWEAR ST.	REET LEVEL

#### Foundations to Clear

1 White fiber-filled bra, originally	for 5.00 now at 3.33
1 Bra, underwire, blue, was price	d at 7.50, reduced to 3.50
1 Bra, rigid fabric all nylon, white.	was 5.50 now only 1.64
1 Girdie average leg, white, was 1	3.00 then 9.00 now at 5.90
l Panti-girdie, front & back panel.	was 6.50 now only 2 66
i Girdie average leg, white, was 7	.50, now clearing at 2.31
LHIGh-waisi girdie (penty-pirdie):	was 15:50 only 4:88
i Bra, long line, (front fastened) w	as 10.50 now just 4.66
OUNDATIONS	STREET LEVEL

#### Infants' and Children's

2 Pr. Boys plaid panta, priced at 5.00 nows selling lux 2 Girls tops, sold originally for 3:0, then 2.40 only 1 Girls a print [eans, size 4 wore 2.69 then 2.15, only 1 Girls a print [eans, size 4 wore 2.69 then 2.15, only 1 Pr. Red cord pants, priced at 3.25 now clearing for 1 pr. parits, blue knit sold for 3.00, then 2.45 only 1 Turquolae bloues, sold for 5.00 then 3.45, now only 1 pr. Knit pants, originally 4.00, wore 2.40, reduced to 1 Boys Red, While & Blue pant sull, size 2, was 12.00 INFANTS & CHILDRENS

#### Girls' Wear to Clear

#### Young Men's Shop

3 pr. Mens trousers, sold origina	
3 Pant and jacket duo, were price	
2 pr. pants, famous maker, sold f	
2 Shirts, once priced to sell for 5.	
1 Shirt sold originally for 4.33 now	
1 Shirt, famous brand was selling	
1 Shirt was priced one time at 3.33	
1 Shirt sold originally for 3.57, nov	
1 Sport shirt was priced at 5.00, sa	
1pr. Panta; famous maker, sold fo	
YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING	STREET LEVE
16 assorted wallets by Swank, sal	
13 Mans shirts by Arrow, assorte	
9 pr. Men's socks by Norgate, we	
4 Arrow shirts from Kent Collectic	
MEN'S FURNISHINGS	STREET LEVE

#### Men's Sportswear

8 men's swim suits, famous brand, were priced 3.11 for . 2.
7 Knit sport shirts originally priced 11.00, 7.00 only 4.
7 Men's awim suits were priced at 4.66 now reduced to .3.
5 Sportaults originally priced at 29,35 now to clear at 19,5
4 pr. Slacks originally priced at 4.80 now reduced to 3.
6 Men's sports shirts were priced at 7.00 now marked at 4.6
3 Men's shirts, famous make, were selling at 7.00 only 4,6
2 Men's shirt were last priced at 3.99 now selling for 2.6
2 Man's coats, famous brand, were 21.34, now priced at 14.2
1.Men's jacket was priced at 11.27, now yours for just 7.5
1 Jacket was selling originally for 13.27 now priced at 8.8
1 Sweater, last priced at 4.80, now reduced to clear 2.6
2 Men's swim suits originally for 2.44 now to clear 1.6
2 Men's famous maker swim suits were priced at 2.671,7
1 pr. Slacks were once priced at 10.99, reduced to only 7.3
2 Men's sults first marked 46.62, now selling for just 31,0
1 Men's shirt sold originally for 3.99 just reduced to 2.6
1 Shirt, famous maker, sold for 8.00 now priced at only 5.3
MENS CLOTHING STREET LEVEL

#### Boys' Clothing

26 Boys ahirts were selling for	1.75 now pirced just 1.17
9 Windbreakers, famous brand	f. sold for 4.80 now only 3.30
9 Boys tank tops sold originally	v for 2.38 now priced 1.59
11 Tank tops priced at one time	for 2.38 now solling 1.50
7 Boys tank tops originally price	ou at 2.67 reduced to 1.78
/ pr. Pajamas assorted sold for	3.67 now reduced to . 2.45
6 Tank tops, famous brand, sol	d for 2.67 now for 1.78
4 Ties, assorted styles, sold for	r-1.11 now selling for 78
3 Boys ties, assorted colors an	d styles were 1.33 new 80
3 Windbreakers by famous mkg	of sold for 5.87 now pricerts 01
3 pr. Slacks priced originally at	6.34 now selling for 4 21
-2 Boya' Jacketa, once priced at	18 68 reduced to only 12 45
1 pr. Boy's slacks sold originall	v for 2 66 now to only 177
BOY'S CLOTHING	CTOCCY: DIE

#### Linens and Bedding

OUR GUARANTEE:

355-piece bathroom sets, asst. reg. 15.00	3
10 Polyester-cotton pillow cases, boister size, 4,5	0 2.
8 Dish Cloths, cotton; green & gold, marked 70c.	now at
7 Pillow cases, polyester-cotton, floral, were 4.00	at2.
7 Tablecloths, flannel-back, assorted colors, 3.00	now 1.
7 Kilchen towels, famous brand, were 1.30, now p	riced at .
8 Tabelcloths, assorted sizes & colors, 14.00 now	just8.
6 Place mats, rubber-back, many colors, were 1.1	only
5 Place mats, assorted colors, originally 99c, now	Just
3 Place mate, blue-green & orange-gold, were 2.0	only
3 place mats, plastic-coated sold for 1.50 now for	only
3 Valances, pink-white lace trim, were 4.00 redu	ced to .
2 pr. Drapes, 96x84-in. fully fined, 42.00 for just	18.0
2 Cotton-polyester pillow cases, floral, 3.50, now of	nly 2.0
2 Floral shower heads, were selling for 4.50 now ju	st 1.3
2 Hand towels, in blue & white, sold for 1.39, clear	ng 7
2 Serving trays were originally 8.00, now selling to	4.5 نوري
2 Handtowels, were priced at 1.75, now reduced to	low7
2 Floral sheets, twin flat, marked 7.00 now reduced	3.7
2 Twin flat sheets, famous brand, were 7.00 now or	1ly 4.6
1 Floral double sheet, was 8,00, then 6,40, yours to	r 4.2
f pr. Floral pillow cases, yellow, originally 5.00 for	2.6
1 Pillow, goose-feather, was selling at 27.00 now fo	r 5.3
Fashion bedspread, off wht-floral, full was 25.00	10.0
pr. Drapes, 48x48-in. fully lined, 21,00 now only .	9.3
blue-green antiqued satin drape, was 40c reduce	o at 1
Valance, blue polyester, floral border, 54x12, 5.00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Bubble Bath, sold for 3.00 than 1.33 now for only	8
Standing towel rack, was selling for 16,00 now just	
Plastic place mat, gold-white polka-dot, 99c, now	jusi 3.
Nite-lite, soft-glo, was 8.00 then 6.48, now only	4.34
Tablecloth, gold 52x52-in. was 7.00 now clearing a	3.7
Tablecloths, oval wht-yellow 52x52-in, were 7.00	3.70
Round white tablecloth, 67-in, was 17.00 now only	
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#### Gift Shop -- Clears

<u> </u>
4 Candle holders, were originally 8,50 now selling at
2 Starting-crystal candle holders were 18.00 now only
2 Tea Kettles, sold for 7.50, then 5.54, now for just
2 Salt & pepper milia were priced at 11.00 now at only
2 Wine decanters, originally 2,50, now reduced to just .
2.2-piece sauce set, were 7.95, then to 3.19, now only
2 Rosss, sold originally for 4.25, then 3.43, now for
2 Rose bude, were 3.75, then priced at 3.03, are now
1 Incense holder, was 6.00 then 4.37 reduced to ust
1 Ceramic vase, once priced at 4.25 now reduced to furt
1 Pepper mill, sold for 16.00, then 11.66, now to low
1 Wine rack, priced first 13.00 now selling for just
1 Wine set sold at original price of 12.00 now to just
1 Sait & pepper mill, was priced 13.00 reduced now to
1 Shot glass, priced originally at 6.95 now selling at
1 Snack set, sold for 20.00 then 14.58, now for only
1 Set of aix drinking glasses, sold for 8.75, clearing
1 Red desert glass, first 1.00 now reduced to clear at
1 Stainless set, originally 15.95, but now reduced at
1 Sterling-crystal bud vase, was 16.00 now priced at
1 Sterling-crystal bud vase, was 12.00 now selling for
1 Starling candy dish, originally 24.00 now reduced to
Sterling candy dish priced originally 20.00 for just 1
Wine decantor was priced to sell for 11.95, now just
Wine set sold for 7.99, then 5.83, clearance priced :
Set of six ceramic glasses, sold for 10.00 now for :
Peper mill, sold for 12.00 then 8.74 now reduced to
Candle holder, originally 11.50, now priced to clear
Salt & Pepper mill was 13.00 then 9.47, now for only
Wooden serving tray, 9.50, then 6.92, now selling 4
Cheeseboard, sold for 8.25, then 4.95, now priced at 3
Beer mug, was 9.95, then 5.37, selling now to clear
Beer mug, was 8.00 now selling at the reduced price 2
Candle holder, originally priced at 15.00 now only 7
CHINA & GIFTS, THIRD LEV

#### Housewares to Clear

3 Sets of 12 glasses, originally 11:00; then reduced to
2 Sets 3-pc. cutlery, once 17.95, then 14.53, now just 9
2 Coffee mugs once priced 2,00 reduced to 1,44 yours at
2 Cream & sugar sets, priced 3.98, marked down to only, 1
2 Electric ice cream freezers, once 20.44, yours for 13
1 Actual bread dough "Bread Basket," 14.99, now8.
1 Stainless flatware 74 pc. set first priced 19.99 now16
1 Gold fondue plate, originally marked 1.00 yours for
1 Club Aluminum fry pan, once 12.95, then 10.48, only 6
1 Club Aluminum fry pan, was priced 7.45, yours now for 4
1 Set of 6 steak knives, first 14.95, then 12.10, just 8
1 Vinegar & Oli set, once priced 11.95, then reduced to8
1 5-pc. Cutlery set, 19.95, then 16.15, clearance 10.
1 Coffee mug, originally priced 1.00, sale 81c, now just
1 Coffee Mug, was first marked 1.50, then to 1.21 only
1 Logger, 14.50 originally, reduced to clear at only 9.
1 Osterizer 10-speed food blender, was 24,87, yours at 12.
1 West Bend broller-rotisserie, once 42.95 reduced to . 15.
1 Sunbeam electric can opener, first priced 12.95 only 6.
1 Seth Thomas alarm clock, 8.95, then sale priced just 4.

#### Coats to Clear

3 Coats, originally priced at 80.00, redu	uced to only 35.23
4 Weather coats, rain, were 24,00, now	setting for only 8.00
2 Cotton bland coats, sold for 45.00, th	en 30.00 now 20.00
2 Coats, cotton-bland, were 42.00, now	marked to clear 22.26
1 Polyester coat, priced originally at 54	1.00, now for : 26.60
1 Woman's coat, sold for 68.00, then 45	.00, now priced .30.00
1 Cost, this was originally for 78.00, no	
1 Coat, this was 62.00, now marked to d	
WOMEN'S SUITS & COATS	STREET LEVEL

#### Women's Handbags

2 Brown leather belts, gold buckle v	voro 4.00, 2.64 now 1.75
2 narrow suede belts with aliver 4.00	, 1.75 only 1.05
1 Cred card coin purse, red leather.	Was 8.00 now at 5.26
1 Billfold & key guard set, blue 9,50 r	low at
1 Credit card billfold & key case, red	11.00 7.26
WOMEN'S HANDBAGS.	STREET I EVEL