By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wheat prices plummeted today in the wake of President Ford's muve to halt grain exports to the Soviet Union.

A Twin Falls commodities broker reported today fulls commodities broker reported today fulls commodities prices of "praedically every commodity" have dropped the maximum level permitted in one day's trading. Alex Sinclair, president of Sinclair and Co... Inc., said wheat is "limit down." falling to \$3.045

Autumn activity

Colson asks

short term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ciling former President Richard M. Nixon's pardon. Charles W. Colson today asked for a reduction in his prison sentence in the interest of "even-handed justice."

Colson, a former special counset to Nixon. Petaded guilty in June to obstruction of Justice by

Colson, a formor special counser to Maodipleaded guilty in June to obstruction of justice by spreading deregatory information about Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Elisberg and is serving a prison term of one to three-years: "President Ford's action in pardoning former President Nixon raises serious questions with respect to even-handed justice for former subordinates of Mr. Nixon who have been prosecuted for offenses in which he was a par-ticipant. "Colson's lawyer said in a motion filted in U.S. District Court.

"This is particularly troubling in the case of Mr. Colson, who was convicted for disseminating deregatory information about Daniel Elisberg's attorney al Mr. Nixon's direct request." Colson filted his petition as District dudge John J. Sirica hegan his fifth day of interviewing prospective jurors in the Watergate cover-up trial. Colson originally, had been a defendant in the cover-up trial until his guilty plea.

Colson's motion also cited the death of Colson's ather Aug. 19 as a reason for the sentence to be educed. The motion said Colson's 73-year-old nother was wholly dependent emotionally on her blue on

It also said 7.5. district Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had received erroneous data about the average sentences given other defendents in obstruction of justice cases in Jissel 1973. It said the average sentence was only 13 months. But most of the 10-page memorandum in support of the molion dealt with the treatment. Int Colson operative received. "We do not mean to suggest that Mr. Colson and sentencing a set of the President," the memosaid. "By his guilty plea and his statements to the court at the time of plea and sentencing, Mr. Colson has acknowledged his responsibility for the actions he took. But the problem of even-handed justice remains, where Mr. Colson has been sentenced to a three-year prison term and fined \$5,000 while Mr. Nixon enjoys a full pardon."

Grain sale clearance studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In apportor to protect domestic grain WASHINGTON (UPI) - In apportor to protect domestic grain supplies, the government is considering requiring all grain exporters to clear their foreign sales with federal officials. Agriculture Department sources said today. The proposal is only one of several expected to be raised during/a meeting of major U.S. grain exporters. Agriculture Department officials and other government agencies later



Exhibit off

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) -An exhibition of paintings and prints by Camilla Hall, one of

canceled.

The show at the Newman
Center near the University of
California was call off by Rev.
Theodore Vierra because
"people could easily get the
wrong idea of what the center
stands for."

Guerrillas, Dominicans deadlocked

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Seven hostages, including a U.S. woman diplomat, wound up a gruelling week and a half in capility today, pawrs in a dramatic confrontation between leftist guerrillas and the Dominican government.

A flurry of government activity outside the darkened Venezuelan Consulate Sunday raised suspicions of guerrillas inside the besieged building and led to a new threat against the capitives.

Ministers delay fighter pick

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Defense ministers of four European

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Defense ministers of lour European matinas postponed for at least two months today their multibilition doljar decision on whether to replace their aging lettighters with American, French or Swedish planes:

_Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark originally hoped to decide by mid-October, But the ministers met to sum up results of their studies so far and according to Norwegian Allisister Aiv_Jakob Fostervoll, decided nothing except to meet again in Proceedings.



Due honors

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) -President Gerald Ford will

President Gerald Ford will come to Burlington tonight to deliver the principal address at a dinner honoring Sen. George T. Alken, R. Alen of the Senate's Republicans, is reliring at the end of the year after serving, 34 years in the Senate. The dinner is a fund raising event in his honor.

L. Superior dumping halt asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department today urged the Supreme Coart to stop the dumping of wastes into Lake Superior by Reserve Mining Co. on the grounds that the practice is a caincer threat.

At the same time the department asked the court to order a speedup in the lawful to that it can be concluded before the end of 1976. Both the U.S. District Court in Minneapolis and in the 8th Circuit. Court of Appeals-have to make decisions on certain jasues in the case.



Hardliner

WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe declared Sunday that the nation's criminal justice system has to "get lough" with

system has a get today. With crime. Speaking in a nationally televised interview, Saxbe said an all-out effort must be made to reduce the "atmosphere of violence" by removing career criminals from the nation's streets.

Henry due Algerian visit Oct. 14

ALGIERS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Algiers Oct. 14 before returning to the United States following his tour of the Middle East, a government spokesman

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Wheat prices plummet in wake of Soviet sale ban per bushel today from \$5,245 Friday. The 20-cent drop is , the "maximum permissible move per day in the commodity futures markets." Sinclair

said.
"It looks as though we're in for a couple of days of limit down," he added.
A local grain dealer-today said "there are no willing buyers" on the cash grain market. Ted Pence, grain sales spokesman for Shields Warchouse in Buhl, said, "All we can do as a dealer is sit tight. Nobody knows where they are. They don't know the value of what they're

Mary Lou Nielson, 3, Helena, Mont., who made the snowman this past weekend after about 2 inches of snow fell. Eyes and nose are made from marigolds and bachelor buttons, the mustache is leaves from a corn stalk. (UPI)

TWIN FALLS — Idaho. Power Co. and American Falla Reservoir spaceholders have clamped a lid of secrecy on all matters concerning replacement of the American Falla Dam. Robert Brown, Idaho were news director, today said, "The Irrigators and Idaho Power have largered to cease and desist on any publicity on the matter presenting the negotiations."

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Falls project."
In announcing the news black out, Brown also said a meeting between the Times-News and Idaho Power officials scheduled today on the matter had been cancelled. Earlier, Idaho Power had agreed to provide information the the dam

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"It's not a malter of ducking the issue of the file," Brown said. "Until negotifations are completed, nobody is saying anything."

Roger Ling, a Rupert attorney and member of the negotiating team, confirmed Brown's announcement. "I think it's generally sunderstood that we shouldn't be airing it in the papers," he said, "The place to do it is in the negotiations and do not the papper."

Ling said a "firm date" for negotiation sessions has not been set with idaho Power.

Rite launches new term

for US Supreme Court

Dam talks under lid

dealing with "Grain prices "could go down momentarily, but there's a lot of world trading to be done yet." Pence added. "There's no reason to panic anyone because there's going to be a price somewhere." Pence said it will take a couple of days to get "communication established" in the eash grain

"communication established" in the cash grammarket, "All we can do is stop all operations and communicate with the federal government and

going to try to keep a lid on things in the grain complex." He predicted that the market will "seek its level and everyone will have a chance-to adjust to the news.

Richard Parrutt, president of the Twin Falls.

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"It might have a temporary effect as far as wheat prices, but I don't think it's going to make a lot of difference." Parrut said. The ban will have a "temporary effect — we were seeing oriest go up but I think it will level off for the time being." The added.

"But I don't think we're going to see above sheat fike we did hast year." Pence said.

"I think we have to have somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1 for wheat to stay in business. It sounds like, they're trying to had it at that level." he said.

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Man dies in blaze at Paul

PAUL - A 57-year-old Paul man died in a fire PACL — A 57-year-old Paul man died in a me which destroyed the Croft Hotel Sunday night. Fred Strebel Taylor, a hotel resident, died of smoke inhalation, according to the coroner's

office.

Efforts by firemen to control the blaze were reportedly hampered by equipment mallunc-

office.

Efforts by firemen to control the hisre were reportedly hompered by equipment mailtaneous. Another resident, Calvin Rube, was injured when he leaped from his second story room to escape flames. Rube was reported in good condition Monday maguing at Mindoka Memorial Hospillan was a second flow and the second flow and the second flow and the second flow and the second flow. Another man was reported messing in the blaze-but. Paul volunteer fire chief Efmer Petzer denied the report as rumors. "We've headed the report as rumors." We've headed the report as rumors. "We've headed a second flow and reports that someone may still be in the building." That's only heresay, "he said." Monday morning the fluiding was still. "Monday morning the fluiding was still. "Monday morning the fluiding was still." Monday morning the fluiding was still would be second flow. An and weblets from the Rupert and Burley-rural—fire—departments. assisted. Inc. Foul. "Journal of the second flow fluiding was self-weblet flow the second flow fluiding the department in fighting the blaze. Fetzer reported. According to William Marx, another hotel resident the fire started in apartment in second flow fluiding the department of the second flow. Marx says he reported the time the blade of the second flow of the second flow of the second flow. "I got the fire extinguisher from the landlord but when I tried to put out the fire, it was too hot." I got the fire extinguisher from the landlord but when I tried to put out the fire, it was too hot." I got the fire extinguisher from the landlord but when I tried to put out the fire, it was too hot." I got the fire extinguisher from the landlord but when I tried to be out to the fire. Was to hot." I got the fire extinguisher from the landlord but when I tried to be out to the fire it was too hot." I got the fire extinguisher from the landlord but when I tried to be out to the fire was contained to the second floor. Paul volunteer fireman Denis Morrison, was apparently overcome by smoke while lighting t

Although fire officials, confirmed the blaze tarted on the second floor, they couldn't identify

started on the second floor, they couldn't identify the cause of the fire.

Hotal, owner, Howhand, Croft, said, a dozen families were living in the hotel, but claimed only two were at home at the time of the blaze. Her refused further comment regarding the fire. Marx claimed the first two fire trucks arriving at the scene mailunctioned. The "hose broke" on the first truck, Marx Said, and the pump wouldn't work on the second.
Felzer confirmed the pressure valve malfunctioned on the first truck, and firemen at the scene were heard discussing a bad pump on another truck.

According to United — Press _International_

supreme coat on the clinical states in the convened."

He is extended a "warm welcome" to the newly admitted layers. Then the gavel banged and the nine justices left.

Most petitions for review considered in the justices week-long conferences will be rejected on Oct. 15 at their first public business session. making the lower court rulings final.

A few cases will be acted on immediately and some will be accepted for argument.

Idaho Power head says Idahoans lack plant vote data

BOISE (UPI) — Albert Carlsen, chairman of the board of Idaho Power Co., believes southwestern Idahoans could not be well enough informed to vote on the location of a proposed coal fired steam generaling plant.

Carlsen said on KTVB's Viewpoint program—Sunday—You can't decide where you're going to have a power plant by a so-called vote of the people unless the people can be informed.

This (the proposed plant) is a very technical subject. ... there's a lot of things' that go into it that I don't know how you could adequately inform the public.

But William Onweller, a Boise legislator and proponent of the vote of the people idea, disagreed.

"I believe if we have about a months time the voters would east an informed vote. I have tremendous faith in the intelligence of the local

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, his left arm in a sling because of a bigyeline country of the country of th

Mr.

T-N After two nights of frost, we know says autumn's here for keeps.

On another subject, Carlsen said he believes the coal fired plant will be built south of Boise. The company has proposed two other locations including a site near Bliss and another near Mountain Home.

legislature.
"I can see us taking action if its necessary to use condermation procedure," he said "... It's nothing unusual for utilities of any kind... to

have condemnation rights if it's for the public

Burger came to the bench dressed in the customary black robe but with his left arm in a sling underneath. Burger suffered multiple injuries Sept. 20 in a full from a bleycle but he is able to use his hand by resting his elbow on the

After Marshal Frank M. Hepler entoned the familiar "oyez, oyez," Burger said, "I have the familiar "oyez, oyez," Burger said, "oyez, oyez," Burger said, "oyez, oyez, oyez, "oyez, oyez, oyez, "oyez, oyez, oyez,

good."

Onweller said he was not opposed to condemnation if the action was accompanied with
information showing the environmental, social
and fiscal impact of a proposed plant in an area.

Uniter legislation passed by the Idaho-Legislature this year, Idaho Power has the right to condemn state and private property to build a plant for generation of electricity.

A large block of state land with rail con-nections lies just east of the Boise site on federal property which idaho Power has announced as its preferred location for the plant. This summer the power company asked the

Stale Land Board to sell its property on the Boise foothills which it would be exchange for federal land at the proposed site.

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But the matter has bogged down at the land board, which is composed of the state's highest elected officials. A moratorium on new land applications—until-pending applications. have, been processed may block consideration of Idaho-Power's application for another 10 months. Also, the land board has called for public meetings in Twin Palls and Boise to gain public input on the disirability of selling land to the power company.

If the land board decides not to sell, Idaho
Power could condemn the state property next to
the proposed site about 12 miles south of Bolse.

First Lady said steadily better

Boycott proposed

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CHARLESTON, W. Va.
(CPD) — Leaders of a revoll
against "unpatriotic" and
"anti-Christian" school text
books called for a massive
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boyout of classes legiming
today in an offert to have the
Ashout 3:500 parents, some
waving American Ifags,
jammed Into a stadium Sunday
to protest use of the controversial books.

The Rev. Marvin Horan, a
leader of the crustade which
climaxed with two shootings,
the clossing of classes and the
shutdown of coal mines in
parts of southern West Virguia
last month, urged parents to
keep their children home from
schools in Kanawha, Linedia
and Boone counties
to the company of the controversial books.

The looks were withdrawn
from classes last month for a
30-day review by a special
citizens committee. The lests,
introduced at the beginning of
the new school year in the
Charleston area, include
passages, on radical politics,
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WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Ford spent several
hours visiting with his wite
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hethesda Naval Medical Center for the White House Sinday night. "She is getting better and better every day." Ford told reporters. Official medical builetins issued earlier Sunday that she "continues to make an ex-cellent recovery." from surgery last Saturday for removal of a caucerous right breast and lymph nodes in her-armpil.

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Robert Brown trimming grass. Bill Miller unloading laundry on arrival home from college for weekend. Charlotte Van Engelen mowing lawn on sunny day. Rodney Herzinger doing clores. Gene Hull explaining reason for attending News band concert.

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plaining reason for attending Navy hand Concert. John. and Frances Walland arriving for concert. Clarence Dudley waving to friend. Virginia Bancort preparing for chib inceding. Terry Way teaching Sunday school class. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nash. Bubb. esisting with triends. Wertheard. "Frosty, bal't ter."

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Boston racial squabbles erupt

BOSTON (UPI) — Racial disturbances broke out in the Rosilidate section of Boston today as the city entered its fourth full week of classes, under a court-ordered busing plant of desgergate its schools white were dispersed by palice when they burled rocks to bases of black students arriving at Rosilidate Illight school. There were no reports of arests or injuries. Following the incidents fighting between blacks and whites broke out inside the school and the situation at mid morning was described as "tense."

Some of the white youth's involved in the Roslindale High School incident reportedly went to the nearby Washington Irving Junior High School and

Officers installed

FILER — Newly installed officers took their chairs at a meeting of the Filer Grange riday evening. Harley Williams,

Harlely Williams, new master, gave, an address of welcome. Mrs. Craig Dunlog gave a safety report on foll check ups for home heating systems. Clyde Van Ausdein reported on the booths at the-Twin Falls. County Fair: Clinton Doughierty reported that Pomona Grange will meet Saturday at the Lucerene Grange Itali. Everett Sonnichson was presented a past master's pin

Everett Sonnichson was presented a past master's pin by Williams. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Mrs. Roscow Walker.

Mrs. Al Theener, lecturer, gave a reading and led a contest,

Valley **Briefs**

GLENNS FERRY — The October meeting of the American Legion, and American Legion Auxiliary will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Hall. A dinner will precede the meeting. The Boys State and Girls State Citizens will give their preposts during the dinner will be the prepost during the dinner will be the propost during the dinner will give the control of the control of the dinner will give the dinner will give the dinner will be a supplied to the dinner wil their reports during the dinner

FILER — Filer Town and Country-Club-will-meet, at-8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leroy Kohntopp. A lesson will be presented on using microwave ovens.

FILER — Maroa Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orville Sackett. Mrs. A. K. Reed is assistant hostess.

SHOSHONE — Op al Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the 100F Hall.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS

Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Irs. C. David Wixom, Jerome.

threw stones at the building.
At the same time, officials said roving bands of whites in South Boston were causing disruptions in that racially troubled neighborhood and blacks account.

troubled neighborhood and blacks assigned to South Boston High School and its annexes were taken instead to University of Massachusetts at Columbia Point for their safety.

The decision not to bring

C. B. Simmons

GLENNS FERRY -- Connett

GLENNS FERRIY — Connect Burnett Simmons. 6b. died Saturday at a Mountain Home hospital.

Born Dec. 29, 1904, in Raton, N.M., she came to Glenns Ferry in 1912 where she at-tended schools. She was married to Clarence T. Sim-mons on Aug. 23, 1923, in Gooding, In 1925 Mrs. Simmons became a beautician and continued in that career full-time. She was a member of the

. She was a member of the

LDS Church.

Serviving are her husband; a son. William - E. Simmons. Gleinis Ferry: Three sisters. Mrs. Elsie Janke and Mrs. Mrs. Elsie Janke and Mrs. Margaret Cameron, both Vallejo, Culli, and Mrs. Bessie Fowles. Bolse; 10 grand-bollidren - and - 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Simmons will be conducted at 1.30 p/m. Tuesday - at the

"1:30" p.m." Tuesday at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church with Bishop Dean A. Hadley presiding.

Fred Taylor PAUL — Fred Strebel Taylor, 57, Paul, died Sunday as the result of a fire in Paul. Funeral services will be an-nounced by Payne Mortuary.

Funeral Services
WENDELL - Funeral
services for Nancy A. Royce.
72. Wendell, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at Leeper Mor-tuary Chapel, Burtal will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

blacks into South Boston was made Sunday by Supt. William J. Leary after consultation with police, Officials said the request that blacks be taken to UMass was made by Boston NAACP President Thomas 1. Alkins.

Alkins.
On Sunday, busing opponents held an ecumenical prayer service and school officitis said they expected citywide attendance to increase today

Mary A. Wilson

BURLEY — Mary Ann Wilson, 88, former Burley resident, died Friday at a Pocatello mursing home after a long illness

Pocatello nursing home after a long illness.

Born Jan. 18. 1885, in Hillisdale. Utah. she attended schools in Hillisdale and Beaver, Utah. She was married to Oliver Elbert Wilson Oct. 15, 1916. He died Dec. 11, 1924. Mrs. Wilson had been a resident of Idaho for 33 years. For the past three years, she lived in Pocatello. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Church.
Survivors include four sons.
Oliver Garn Wilson, Cedar
City, Utah, Ray F. Wilson,
Paul, Nolan C. Wilson.
Pocatello, and fra Dell Wilson.

Padat, Notah C. Wilson.
Pocatello, and Ira Dell Wilson.
Wells, Nev.; 12 grandchildren
and five great grandchildren.
Besides her husband, she
was preceded in death by one

sons.
Funeral services were
conducted this afternoon. She
was burled in Pleasant View
Cemetery. Payne Mortuary
was in charge of funeral
arrangements.

D. Custer

JEROME — Mrs. Dorothy Alice (W. C.) Custer, 65, Jerome, died at her home Sunday evening after a sudden

filness.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mor-tuary.

over Friday when a white classroom boycott plunged the attendance rate to 51.3 percent Another group of more than 1,000 whites from South Boston

picketed police headquarter picketed police headquarters protesting the performance of lactical police in quelling a barroom brawl Saturday night. The group demanded that the tactical force, which is a special riot control unit, be removed from South Boston.

A. Anderson

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FILER — Alfred Anderson.

F. Piler. dief Stunday at his
hon at a sudden illness, in
Tarrington. Wyo. He was
married to Norn Alger June 21,
1957, in Pocntello. He came to
Twin Falls in 1963 from
Pocntello. after living there for
40 years.

Mr. Anderson was a civil
service worker for 12 years in
Denver and Pocatello. In the
past few years, prior to his
retirement, he had worked at
farming and at the Ore-Ida
plant in Burley.

Steppons. The Huber. Las
Vegas. Nev.; Howard Pounell.
Serving with the U.S. Navy,
Gene Pennell. Beron. Calif.,
and John Pennell. Newport
News. Va.; four stepdaughters, Leona Gatton. Mrs.
Paul 'Theda' Patterson, and
Margaret Caldwell: all Twin
Palls, and Mirs. Gene (Maskine)
Corbridge, Pocatello; one
Drother, Harry Anderson,
Pocatelle 27 grandfeilloren
He was preceded in death by
one steppedagener.

and a great grandchildren.

He was proceeded in death by one stepdaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Rabert Schreckenberg officialing. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Computer.

Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at White
Mortuary Monday. Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday until
1 n.m.

Gathering unmolested

Keeping

watch on

ONE YEAR after October, 1973, Mideast War broke out, an Israeli soldier keeps watch through binoculars from machine gun outpoot no Golan Heights near razed town of Kunelira - Town-was-returned to Syria in June as part of U.S.-mediated separation of forces agreement. (UPI)

border

MOSCOW (UP1) — Authorities Sunday permitted 90 Jews to pienic unmolested outside Moscow to mark the Jewish Succoth harvest holiday; a Jewish source sald today.

orday.

In May, police and plain-clothesmen broke up a similar attempt to hold a picule together with a visiting group of Americans.

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Rushey, ided Sunday, in

Casala Memorial Hospital,

In Jan. 11, 1912.

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Castllio Sept. 20, 1932. In San

Marcos. They come to Burley

In 1939, where he has since

resided. He was a member of

the Burley Assembly of God

Church.

Survivors include his wite.

Burley; slx sons. Silverio Rico.

Buckeye, Ariz. Lupe Rico.

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Buckeye, Gonzalo Rico.

Heyburn. and Nieves Rico.

Buckeye, Gonzalo Rico.

Jr.

Heyburn, and Nieves Rico.

Buckeye; four daughters. Mrs.

Burley, and Mrs. Roman

Janiel Arredondo, Paul;

Inree brothers, Daniel Rico.

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All in Texas; four sisters, Ramona

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Guerra. Rupert, Juanita

Tontu. in Washington.

Regional Obituaries M. Darrington

M. Darrington

DE CLO — M a m is de Darrington, 88, longtime Declo resident, died Sunday at the Burley care center.

Born Nov. 7, 1885, at Elba, she was married to Fred to Darrington on Oct. 9, 1907, in the Sall Lake LDS Temple 'As a young worana, 'MITS. 1 and the Married Complete As a young worana, 'MITS. 1 and the Married Complete As a young worana, 'MITS. 1 and the Married Complete As a young worana, 'MITS. 1 and the Married Complete As a young worana, 'MITS. 1 and the Married Complete Complete As a young worans the december of the Married Complete South of the Married Complete South of the Married Complete Com

Church.

She belonged to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and attended the Oakley Academy.

She is survived by three sons. Clifford Darrington and Leroy Darrington, both Declo, and Charles Darrington.

Anahelm. Calif.: three daughters. Mrs. Rubon and Charles Darrington,
Añaheim, Calif.: three
daughters, Mrs. Ruben
(Raeola) King, Burley, Mrs.
Wallace (Vivian) Anderson,
Blackfoot, and Mrs. Norman
Helen) Wood, Deele; one
brother, Leonard Ottley,
Kaysville, Ulah; three sisters,
Florence Whitaker, Sali Lake
City, Annie Maxfield,
Kaysville and Jennie
Mahoney, Richland, Wash; 26
grandchildren and 28 greatgrandchildren.
She was preceded in death hy
her husband on Feb. 26, 1959,
hree brothers, one sister and

three brothers, one sister and three grandchildren.

Ihree grandchildren.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Decio LDS Ward
Chapel with Bishop Loe Hurst
officiating. Burial will be in the
Decio Cemetery. Friends may
call at the McCulloch Funeral
Home, Thestile officeron and Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday morning until one hour prior to the services.

HUGH U. PHILLIPS uestion. T-Please tell me about crema-

Inswer . . .

There is very little to distinguish a cremation funeral from one involving earth burial or entembment. As casket and funeral ore a part of all these services, and our minimum service is rovaliable for only one of-them. Apart from our minimum we have many other funerals. from our mini other funerals.

The present cost for cremation is \$80.00. The oshes subsequently are buried, placed in a columbatium or disposed of otherwise.

How people care for their family members after dath its one of their most personal rights. At the White Mortuary we know exactly what procedure to follow for cremation, emiambment or buriel. The final choice in this regard rosts entirely with the family.

WHITE Mortuary

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

MARKE ONLY NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Georgia Goodman, LaDawn
Goodman, and Carolyn
Schafer, all Rupert: Marvin
Matsen, Burley: Catvin Rueb,
of Paul.

Dismissed
Kathy Joosten, Vivian
Bobbitt and son, all Rupert;
Lucille Pierce, Heyburn. St. Renedicts

Mrs. Earl Latham,
Mrs. Earl Latham,
Hagerinan; Norman Newton,
Salem, Ore; Mrs. Theo
Hadley, Hazelton; Karl Taylor
and Don Nobel both Wendell;
Mrs. Ken W. Weybright,

Mrs. Ken W. Weybright. Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. Joe Schaper and son. Mrs. Bryon Kleinkopf. Mrs. Harold Greenwalt, Mrs. Paul Madson, John Thorpe, Glen Jones, Mrs. Danny Nearing, Mrs. John Statey and daughter. Mrs. David Wixom and son, all Jerome: Walter Olds. Twin Falls; Mrs. Anhony Gamley and son, Wendell; Mrs. Louis Anderson and Floyd Silva, both Shoshone; Mrs. Adren Dodson, Carbenteria, Calif.; Mrs. Ken Cullison and son, Gooding. Births

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
LeRoy Arrington, Shirley
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Tracy Shewermann, Mrs. Roland
Petersen and daughter, Mrs.
Eddle Englehart, Mrs. John
DePrew and son, Mrs. Edward
Gordon and son, James
Harrington, Geneviewe
Standlee, Connie Eslinger,
Cherl Ann Konleck, Goldle

Bracken, Mrs. Craig Mikesell and daughter, Shawna Allred, -I.dsn.-Allred,—Mrs.-Ernest-Allred, Harold Hove and Mrs. Richard Budge and daughter, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Billy Griggs and son, Buhl; Emitt David, Filer; and Mrs. Harrison Martin, Hausen.

Cassia Memorial

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Admitted
Steven Reno, Mrs. Fidel
Rodriguez, Olto Wolter, Mrs.
Daven Cleggi, Mrs. Frs.
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Poung, John Dilwith and
Mrs. Raul Solo, all Burley;
Patty Pratia Burley;
Patty Pratia Burley;
Ray Stevens Bold,
Marils Phillips, William,
Miller, and Edward Darkok,
all Burley; Ray - Yarnoll,
Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted
Arzena Arterburn and Otto
Vogtlesong, both Hagerman,
Mrs. Charles Cronker,
Gooding; Kris Alverson, Boise.
Dismissed
Mrs. Ben Glaumer, Gooding;
Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Wendell;
Mrs. Odis Henderson, Bilss.

Robert Lewis

services will be conducted at II.
a.m. Wednesday in the Burley
Spanish Assembly of God
Church, with Rev. Manuel
ortega officiating, Burial will
be in Gem Memorial Gardens.
Friends may call at Payne
Mortuary Tuesday evening
and one hour prior to services
at the church.

in Texas; four sisters, Ramona Guerra, Rupert, Juanita Contu, in Washington, Manuela Torrez, Rupert, and Maria Guerra, in Texas; his stepmother, Mrs. Refuglia Rico, Texas; 38 grandchildren and Sgreat grandchildren. Recitation of the rosary will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Mauriclo Medina celebrant. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 am. Wednesday in the Burley

GLENNS FERRY — Robert N. Lewis, 17, Glems Ferry, dled Sunday in a Boise hospital following a long illness, Funeral services will be an-nounced by Humphrey Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

Funeral Services.

WENDELL. — Graveside services for Lillie M. Dunkin, 30, Wendell, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Cempetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary.

BELLEVUE — Funeral services for Von Fisher, 36, Bellevue, who died Thursday, will be conducted at. 10 a.m. Tuesday at Wood River Chapel, Burial will be in Idaho Falls.

RUPERT — Funeral ser-vices for Eva G. Martz, 86, Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call at Walk Puneral Home and at the church an hour prior to ser-vices.



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Youths collect cans

TW IN FALLS — This summer about 50 kids did more than the usual hanging around and aisking mum what's to do. They collected more than 3,000 pounds of aluminum cans

- that's 66,000 cans - as part of the YMCA aluminum can

Wir ners of the can drive had the opportunity to select from 15 prizes donated by local busin esses that included cases busin esses that included cases of pop, ice cream, an archery set, a hamburger a week for a

set, an hamburger a week for a year and others.

Toj: prize winner was Jala Bennent, 6, who collected 54 pounds of cans. Second place winner was Brian Gordon, 6, with 45 pounds of cans, and third 'place went to Mark Alexander, 9, with 25 pounds of cans.

other winners included Roberta Lundin, 8; Bobby and Mike Lockerhy, 8 and 10; Karen Shotwell, 16; William Warel, 17; Daniel Putnam, and Wayi e and David Hamilton.



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Patrol set for rustlers

By United Press International Callilemen and state fish and game: personnel are teaming up attain this year with county sheri If's departments to patrol

speri If's departments to patrol for qattle-rustlers in south-western Idaho. — Valley-County-Sheriff-Derold-Lynskey said, "We're all work ing together in this. We will have periodic roadblocks throughout the county to check hunters. The situation is not

throughout the county to check bunters. The situation is not bad here, it is no worse than in the past but it could change mornientarily."

"Whenever o hunter is out and doesn't bag his animal, there is always a temptation to go after a nice beef if you see one in the brush," said Lyrisey. "But as cheap as beef is this! year, I don't think the bunter would be very intelligent if he didso."

Physics from Valley County

Pritrols from Valley County will work with Gem County in policing the High Valley area on the county line.

In Emmett, Deputy Ron Roman said Sheriff Tony Skoro had deputized four men to work roadblocks with ranchers and fish and game con-servation officers.

He said the upper valley areas around Sweet and Ola areas around Sweet and Oia and High Valley will be closely watched by patrols on hor-seback and in vehicles.

In Adams County, ranchers and deputies will patrol in four units. Sheriff Jim Hilleman said incidents of rustling and slauphter have fallen off since the anti-rustling campaign instituted there last fall.

The discovery this week of a mass shaughter of eight animals in Boise County has brought new interest among rarichers for road patrols.

Club meets

CILENNS FERRY - The Home Improvement Club met Friday afternoon at the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, with Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County home extension agent,

The Idaho Extension Home The Idaho Extension from Makers Council convention, to be held in Pocatello October 28-35, was discussed. The convention will be held at the Student Union building on the Iciaho State. University, cam.

p'us. Mrs. Hugh Sims was elected delegate to the convention.

Mrs. James Doan, president, asked members to meet at the Fellowship Hall at 1 p.m. Thursday to work on the quilt the group is making. One guest I rom Caldwell attended.

LDS end semi-annual conclave

14th semi-annual general conference of the Mormon Church here Sanday unified persist against the winds of fashion and sexual ampation. "If we care the new stands of fashion and sexual ampation." If we care the new stands of fashion and sexual ampation. "If we care the new stands of fashion and sexual control of the stands of the stands of the new stand

righteous life." Kimball said that even righteous parents may not succeed in holding their children to the ways of the

chu, c). N. E'don Tanner, Kimball's first counselor in the LDS first presidency, spoke out against "worldliness."

presidency, spoke out against worldiness."
Pornography, fornication, adultery and homosexuality are permitted and practiced in the world today to such an extent that we are truly following the ways of Sodon and Gomorrah, "Tanner said." "There is too much corruption in the world. "The use of alcohol and tolaxee in the home give license to the phildren to do the same, and to include in other drugs and marcules which result too often in their leaving the home."
Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the LDS Council of

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Hinckley said the LDS church's strict disciplines in a permissive society make Mormons seem peculiar, but that ealis attention to LDS microsers attention to LDS mic

College cites <u>TF surgeon</u>

TWIN FALLS - Dr. John McKain, Twin Falls surgeon, received the Franklin College Alumni Citation: Saturday at his Alma Mater, Franklin College, Indiana

The award is presented for The award is presented for outstanding service in a chosen field. Dr. McKain graduated in 1948 from Franklin, magna cum taude. He is a native of Columbus. Indiama and attended Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Ky. He served during World War II, graduating from John Hopkins University School of Medicine—In 1932.

DR. JOHN'McKAIN

... honored

TWIN FALLS - Thieves stole 125 gallons of regular gasoline Friday night or Saurday morning from a pump behind McVey's warehouses on South Locust

Gasoline

stolen

In 1952.

Dr. McKain is listed in Who's Who in America, is a member of the A., erican College of Surgeons the American Medical Association and is on the boards of directors for, both the Idaho Tuberculois Association and the YMCA in Twin Falls. He are ublished many medical. has published many medical articles including "Post Doctoral Surgical Education in Indonesia" in 1964.

Hells Canyon bill delayed

waSHINGTON (UPI) — A conflict in the schedule of the House Interior Committee has delayed until November consideration of a bill to preserve Hells Canyon.

onday, October 7, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Unemployment rate declines

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's nemployment rate declined to Junemployment rate declined to 5.4 per cent in August — the first time (dashe has not ex-ceeded the nation's unem-ployment rate since Dec. 1970. a publication of the Depart-ment of Employment said The I dashe Manpower Review said (dashe's unem-tree to the composition of the properties of the composition of properties properties of properties p

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Although declining this year, tdaho's level of unemployment has been generally higher than that of the nation, so these them to the percentage of the publication and table the two rates closer together, the report said.
The publication said idaho's unemployment rate seems to be much more stable than the nation's largely due to fdaho's continuing agricultural base.

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pump behind MeVey's warehouses on South Locust Street.
Twin Falls police are investigating the theft which cocurred belween 6 p.m. Friday and 7:50 a.m. Saturday. The burglar or burglars broke a window and enetered the building to activate the pump switten and then stole the fuel. Police are also investigating the entry by unknown persons into the home of Marie Morragon at 160 Wiseman sometimes Friday afternoon. A television tube was smashed with damage estimated at 500. While Enting, Talking
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DENTER S Last year 12.5 per cent of Idaho's employed worked on farms while auriculturally related enployment accounted for as many as 150,000 workers — nearly half of the total employed in the state.



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Cuban Red system working

BySEN.CLARBORNE PELL
Writtenfor UPI
WASHINGTON (UP) — Cuba, the tropical
island of signer cane and Castro-brand communism just 90 miles off U.S. shores, has
changed greatly from my last trip there in
December, 1960.
Cubit (Jodgy is a commy struggling with the
usual problems of undeveloped countries
poverty, lunger, inadequate housing, lack of
education and health core.
But there are the Communist system there
are working, and that the average Cuban
working man and farmer is better off Iodgy han
he was in the days before 1959 "when the
revolution trjumphed," as the Cuban Communists continually say.
Hast wort to Hawan aga, a senator-elect from
Rhode Island to see for myself-what conditions
were Hie. The Nacional Iotlet where I single
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working in grean army faltiques, most of
them carrying pistols or submacher 1969 seemed
was chockablock full or "barbudas," the bearder
working apportive of the Castro regime. Those
who opposed the revolution had fied, died or been
lungrisoned.
Most of those who remained appeared

Imprisoned.

Most of those who remained appeared genuinely relieved that the despised, rotten Batista government had been overthrown.

"We did leave with the impression that the Cubans . . . would welcome'... more normal relations."

Back in Washington. I reported my observations to CIA Director Allen Dulles and his key advisers and sugessted it would be unvise for our country to try to spark a revoil by violence in Cuba since the majority of the people either supported or were acquiescent to the Castro regime.

My advice was disregarded and a few weeks later the Bay of Pigs invasion occurred.

Last-weekend-1-returned to I latwana with SonJacob K, Javits of New York — once again to find aut what conditions were like.

Jacob K. Javits of New York — once again to find out what conditions were like.

We were received warmly by Cuban officials and met for a total of more than 10 hours with the highest government leaders, including Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The biggest change I noticed from 1960 was the almost complete absence of weapons and of policemen on the streets of Havana.

With the exception of Fidel and Ramon Castro, there were no more "barbudas" and only the

With the exception of Fidel and known Castro, there were no more "harbudas" and only the military" still wore their revolutionary battle fattgues.

Cars and trucks were in much poorer shape, Many of the cars on the road were badly deteriorated, pre-150 American models. The modern whelless we saw were either Russlan or

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pensive.

Havana itself is a startling mixture of the old and new. In many places it has the book of a blighted American city in the process of urban

inguier affection city in the process of utofail.

In the oldest section of the lishinire Spanish' influence, with nearthful churches and narrow streets leading off small squares. But old Havani is decaying.

The Cubans have maintained some of the trappings of pre-revolutionary tourism our hotel, the Rivera, was well maintained, arcendithoned and comfortable. But the Havana Libre, once the famous Havaia lillion, has become shabby.

In some sections of Havana the old buildings have been demolished and modern, though sparse, housing has been constructed.

have been demolished and modern, though sparse, housing has been constructed. In the countrystde there thas been, as a matter of governmental policy, far more construction. We visited a cattle and dapty region about 50 miles from Havana where new villages have been bullt, each with its own modern busing, elementary school and medical clinic with a doctor and nurse. Others are being built across the island, we were told.

Our guide for this tour of the contrystde was Ramon Castro, Pidel's older brother, who dresses and looks very much like the prime minister.

minister, meeting were once amongst Char-biggest sugar plantation owners, but after the revolution, they work meeting the their plantation of the meeting of the plantation of the revolution."



SEN, CLAIBORNE PELL., R.L., ...impressions of Cuba

The Cubans are extremely proud of the great ogress they have made in education. progress they have made in education.

Both the percentage of children who attend school and the rate of literacy have improved greatly since 1953, and modern schools are being built everywhere.

The Cuban government is particularly anxious to train young people with technical skills and much of the educational system is devoted to that out.

that end.

The health capability also has been improved.

After 1959 more than half of the island's 6,000 doctors fied.

Today according to Cuban figures, there are

9,000 doctors with 1,000 more being graduated each year. At present there is one doctor for every 1,000 Cubans. Senator Javits and Lalso visited a school being

Senator Javits and Laiso visited a school being built by political prisoners. We were surprised there were only sly guards for the 1921 prisoners sho spond their week-building a branch of the university system at the We spoke with a proon of the prisoners, many of spunn had been our isometed for more than to 2020s.

years₁
'The prisoners are permitted conjugal visits to their homes one weekend a month. They were allowed visitors Sunday mornings and af-

termoons.
Their meals seemed adequate — a slim break-last, as is Cuban custoth, but, meal or fish and Jenus or vegetables at the other two meals.
The prisoners confirmed it was a privilege to be allowed not in such work camps, that they volunteered to do so and that if they mishehaved.

volunteered to disso and that if they misbehaved, they would be returned to prison.

They said they did not have to undergo political fectures it they did not wish to. No provisions were made for church services, but those when wished in attend could do so on their monthly visitshome.

In the Cuban society, we were told prostitution was pretty well-diminated.

This was quite a change since the Batista era, when there were notwo prostitute among every 26 or 27 women.

six million, or one proslitute among every 26 or 27 women.
We saw no beggars and our tips to waiters or musicians were politely refused.
Our final eving was spent dining and talking with Fidel Castro, a man of curious contrast.
I had expected to find an aging, burly, loud revolutionary, I found instead a relatively shy man, young for his years and softspoken.
It was difficult to realize he had come to power as a practitioner of vidence and is today the leading revolutionary in the Western hemisphere.

"Russian influence, almost nonexistent 14 years ago, was very apparent...Havana_harbor_was filled with Soviet vessels, including modern missile and fishing ships."

We came away from our meeting with the view that there will be no abrupt return to normal relations between our countries.

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jort.

But we did leave with the impression that the Cubans are very conscious that they are part of the Western, bemisphere and that they would welcome a transitional onner normal relations.

Having the pride of a small nation and having established that they are able to go it alone—at least without American help—I believe they are ready for a step-by-step movement into the family of the Americas.

Times Mews

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley William E. Howard, Publisher Richard G. High, Managing Editor

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Letter the control of the post office in Twin Falls, Idaha 83301, under the act of March 2, 1879.

WASHINGTON — Purtively, while same citizens were preoccupied with Waterpate and Nixon's nasty froubles, a new law was enacted by the majority among our ruling masters who are terrified fest they lose the vote of some citizen fluent only in Urdu.

"At a cast of \$170-million a year, the nation's public schools will be required to adopt a program of educating in their "native" language children who speak little or no English. There are about 5 million of these sprous in the Laited States, and bilingualism in the schools so the searched. In the schools will be searched as the searched as

theory that children who speak English hadly do poorly in school.

The theory is incontestable, of course, But until now the remedy has always been to provide special help intended to help "ethnic" pupils learn English. Again, this was the hard way, but in the bad old days working hard was not considered indecent, and anyway it was presumed that the business and political affairs of the United States would continue to be con-

ducted in the national language for some three to come.

As a torriver kid, I can't help wondering how many "ethnic" puphs enrolled under the new program will decide the heek with learning English. A child can be as lazy as any adult, and the is instructed in his Old Country language the temptation will be strong to thumb his little nose at efforts to teach him how to utter a straple declarative sentence in a strange tongue.



Language law deplored

COST OF LIVING

ANDREW TULLY

LOU GRANT

FIXED INCOMES

Good night nurse! We're all immigrants, in-cluding the snotty descendants of the Mayflower iffraff and excluding the American Indian. But for better or worse, most of the early settlers spoke English and so it was adopted as America's official, native language. This is not a form of discrimination, it is a fact of American IIIo.

IlloBesides, while it is natural and admirable for an "ethnic" child to look back proudly at his national heritage, his first duty to himself to become Americanized as fast as possible. He can revere Simon Bollvar and Halle Selassic and Garibaldi and certain African tribal chiefitains, but if he falls to patch up the cracks in his heroteche English he is doment to the life of a bus boy or dishwasher.

cauges to be doomed to the life of a bus bey or dishwasher.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D Calif., who athered the billingualism-be-schools monstrosity, says he had to fit to cradicate "an arithminority tradillion in American public education.

What a humate faulity! All the law does is cross our system of free schooling for all in a clown's still.

Grandmother was right

(c) New York Times Service For days we sat at the box mesmerized by

(c) New York Times Service

For days we sat at the box mesmerized by sport.

We saw the Mets beat the Nets and the Jets, saw Pancho Segura score a hole in one and watched thunderstruck while Evonne Goolagous cane off the bench in the final seconds of play to whip the mighty Nebraska Cornhuskers with a line drive to Gentler field.

"Shades of Big Bill Tilden!" cried Grandmohrer as she went down to defend to fetch with the state of the corn of the corn of the corn of the world figure skaling quarter finals.

"This is the dutlest shave I ever saw," griped young Herman, switching the channel just in time to see Commissioner Pete Bozelle suffer a pulled hamstring while trying to shave Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's snow tires. Howard Cosell went in for Rozelle and pitched three scoreless innings to get credit for the shave. "Cosell has great desire," said Grandmoher, "but he'll never be a patch on Lefty Grove." She was deep in the shadow of her own gnalposts, but didn't know it, and we were all to absorbed watching the demolition derive to tell her. Afterdards we writehed recuss of the previous We saw elbow surgery performed the three 2ngme winners, which was slower than yacht racing, so we switched to Channel 7 and watched yacht racing until Grandmoher, rooting through her Vs schedule, discovered there was a remain the Sabiscult-War Admiral match race on Channel 2, and two watched War Admiral go down to defend 35 years ago to fetch a bale of hay.

Meanwhile, Jack Nickhau missed a part op. Channel 13 and was penaltzed \$10,000 as three Texas millionaires sigued a high, school basketball player to a \$1 million contract and Jim McKay set a new world shaving record at the Caracas bowling festival.

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drivers were killed, which was not a record for that event, but the brutal, hard-fought buttle between the Chicago Bears and Billie Jean King kept us rivited to the TV set.

Regular December 1 was a patch on Jim Thorpe. Said Grandmother She was a rhale chanwinst pil, but we didn't bother to tell; her because what matters is not whether you win or lose, but how you shaveyour beard. We never learned what sport the new league would be playing – could it have been team turtle racing? — because young Herman suddenly remembered the crucial game between the Lakers, the Whaters and the Lobsters, and switched the channel. Grandmother said she didn't want any part of any team called the Labsters and tried to switch to the hydroplane caces, but Mark Spitz fold her to keep her hand off the dial until the had finished shaving



RUSSELL

"Spiz may be a championship shaver," said Grandmother, "but when it comes to swimming he'll never be a patieth on Johnny Weissmuller," She was in the 15th round and so groggy she didn't know the four-minder mile had become as cummonplace as the game of the century, but we didn't hother is tell her. Instead we sent her for another six pack because the shadows were lengthening and there is no tomorrow, as every sports fan know.





BAKER

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"That's nonsense," said Grandmother.

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"There's always a tomorrow, but it's never a patch on yesterday." She was batting a thousand for Frank Gifford interrupted with a bulletin that Commissioner Rozelle's pulled homstring had been restrung and he would be ready to shave again next week.

Berry's World



"You want to 'grow up to be like George Blan-da!" That's funny — I used to say the same thing, when I was your age!"

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler said, "The great masses of the people...will more easily fall victim to a big lie than to a small one."

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The publicity extravaganta, in federal court house here is the most inherently unfair trial in many a year: the accused face the wrong charge in the wrong place before the wrong judge. The central accusation is not that the president's men actually "covered up" the Watergate break-in; it is that they "conspired" to do so. The broad conspiracy copout is used when a prosecutor cannot prove the erime liself; its use ordinarily makes the skin of civil libertarians crawl. Larians crawl. The wrong place is Washington, D. C., hotbed of antl - Nixon sentiment, center of all the Watergate publicity, where defendants are spal upon as they come to court, the one area in the United States most likely to burden any juror

the United States most likely to burden any juror with the most projudice.

The wrong judge is "Maximum John" Sirica, the man who rode to reknown by cracking the case originally with his aggressive prosecution from the bench. This judge, who appointed himself to try this case, cannot be as disinterested as a judge must be.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Of course, much good can come from the Watergate trial and its likely reversals on appeal. The conspiracy statutes can be exposed as unfair; new rules for changes of venue can flow from the retusal to avoid the circus-like atmosphere of Washington; and federal Judges may learn the need to disquality themselves, as Justice Rehnquist did in the Nixon case, to avoid even the appearance of favortism. But It might be good to remember what this trial is about. It is not about the fair application of the laws to the formerly high and mighty, since the case has been so blatantly rigged against them.

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Ages ago, when special prosecutor Archibald Car fought against forcing the defendants to testify at lelevised public hearings, making the sensible point that such pre-trial publicity would harm their chances for a fair trial. Sen, Sam Erwir grandfy sweep usate that objection, saying that the exposure of the truth was more important than putting a few men in jail. Now the government is trying to have the both ways.

Those who are profoundly convinced that the Nixon men are guilty of trying to subvert our civil liberty should in the the vanguard of those demanding that the rights of these particular defendants be scrupulously safeguarded. But

Conspiracy trial unfair

they are silent, perhaps in the mistaken bellet that, excesses of power can be eurhed by the counter-application of excesses of power. This is not the fair trial of Mitchell, Haldenme et al, as it could and should have been, but the show trial by proxy of Richard Nixon. Frustrated by the pardon of the man they wanted

Frustrated by the pardon of the man they wanted to see broken and junished before their eves, the Nixon-haters need a substitute show trial as an emotional outlet.

That is why there is so much salivating at the prespect of fresh lapes showing the former president to be culpable, and of the dramatic possibilities of defendants blaming their salivation of the dramatic possibilities of defendants blaming their salivation of the dramatic possibilities of defendants blinding the dramatic accused will cater to the public demand, hoping to be let off in a national fist-shaking in the direction of San Clemente.

Out there, however, Nixon is not cooperating in the direction of San Clemente.

Out there, however, Nixon is not cooperating in containing his reputation. For a time, the reader will recall, there was a spreading suspicion that

Out there, however, Nixon is not cooperating in the general harmyning of nalls into the colling the general harmyning of nalls into the colling containing his reputation. For a time, the reads were all the states of the containing his reputation. For a time, the reads his linear, must a trick, an orchest rated spatial of his linear, must a trick, an orchest rated spatial his linear must be a considered and his linear his linea

Editor, Times-News:

This letter regards the Diamondfileld Jack
"endurance nace" from Crockett Meadows south
"of Hansen to Jackpot," New; such route purporting to be that used by Jack Davis on his
Jamous ride back in the 1898.

Since the race appears to be on the way to
Some persons to know that the actual facts
surrounding Davis' affected rice are altogether
different from those developed by news publicity
different from those developed by news publicity
about the run.

"Diamondfield Juck Davis on his famous murderride.

It was the claim of the prosecution (William E.
Borah et al) hat Davis and his companion Fred
Gleason stated their ride from the Brown
Ranch on Salmon Falls Creek, then past the
Gray Ranch to the Point Ranch and beyond to
Deep Creek and the murder site.

After the shooting the killers were supposed to
have turned south along Shoshone Creek, Into
Nevada and then to the Boar's Nest Ranch all for
Nevada and then to the Boar's Nest Ranch all for
distance in excess of 50 miles. And in little
more than filve hours!

The Brown Ranch was on the west side of
Salmon Falls Creek, only about five miles from
the state line, and near what is now known as
the China Creek indet to Salmon Reservoir.
Downstream several miles on the east side of
the creek was the Gray Ranch, a locality much
better known today to thousands of fishermen as
"Gray's Landing."

The Point Ranch was at the same location as it

Editor, Times News:

I know of no other way to let the Idaho State
Police, your Filer fairground group and the Good
Sam Club know how much I appreciate their
work in getting hold of me at the time of my son's

Through them I was able to get there in time or the funeral.

I didn't know there were so many kind and

So I thank you and so does the family of Richard Ballard of Roseburg, Ore.

I hope sometime I'll be able to repay your kindness by helping someone else.

GLADYS SPRINGSGUTH

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GOP stance 'discovered'

ROBERT A. JOHNSON Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

After—studying—the
Republican party for many
years I have finally discovered
where it stands on major
fisues. It stands four-square
for the American home, but not
for housing.

It endorses educational opportunity for all, but work spend money for schools or teachers. Party members thinks medical care and hospitals are fine, for people who can afford them. They think the American standard of living is excellent, so long as it doesn't spread to all the people.

people.

And they admire the government of the United States so much that they try to buy it.

buy it.

I suppose I will have to adopt
Will Rogers' favorite saying:
"I belong to no organized
political party, I'm a
Democrat."

Groups thanked

TF candidate questioned

local interest.

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Cuit into situation be due to local candidates not getting the word out about how they feel about how they feel about how they feel about how they feel about his large and successful about any feet and feel about his large and feel about his feel and feel and feel about his feel and f

cleeted?

Do you feel that by remaining silent on this issue, if, will leave you open to make the appointment without stepping on anyone's toes?

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different from those developed by the public bloom the run. In the first place the Shoe Sole Ranch near old Rock Creek town and the route along and over the Deadline Ridge to Deep Creek were not even close to the route alleged to have been taken by Dlamondfield Jack Davis on his famous murder and the state of the route alleged to have been taken by Dlamondfield Jack Davis on his famous murder and the state of the stat

The Point Ranch was at the same location as it

The Point Ranch was at the same location as it is loday (along litway 35 south of Rogerson), but its presenct owner, Tom Callen, was not the owner that wirty day of February 1896. Deadline Ridge was not important to the nurder trial at all except at it was brought out to have been the dividing line between sheep and cuttle ranging the nero.

nave been the dividing line between sheep and cattle ranging the area.

The Shoe Sole Ranch entered into the murder controversy after the trial, bull only because it was the Rock Creek spread of Sparks Harrell Cattle Company whose superintendent, James E. Bower, was one of the two persons later to

Editor, Times-News:
The incumbent governor of the state of Idaho
has just fost a "new" vote come next election.
Any official or his bonifide office personnel
who does not have the decency to as least
who does not have the decency to as least
to find any public office.
I am referring to letter of one Ben McLaughlin
of Sacramenlo, Ca., in your letters section of
Times-News, Sept. 30.
Furthermore, and with all due respect for our
state highway patrolmen, the fact that the Idaho
State Police Department admits its radar units
are not consistant, proves that there was a
question of possible doubt.

After the shooting Bower rode to the Point Ranch and then not to the Brown Ranch; the same ranch that Jack Davis and Gleason had departed that morning for Nevoda.

Bower's companion returned to his Rock Creek ranch and within a few days had revealed the true facts about the fracas to his brothers and several neighboring ranchers.

Because of the excitement owner the killings and the continued bad feeling generated by the range war the two men did not feel they could safely contess their guilt at the time of the trial. Governor Steumenberg was a sheepman, the presiding judge at the trial had sheep interests, the jurors were all from the Albion neighborhood sheep country there was considerable borhood sheep country there was considerable to the state of the state

Dimonstreat Jack mark his famous rice or two-especially since confessions of two men who admitted the killing are a matter of record. The killers' route didn't go along and over Deadline Ridge either. They left their Rock Creek ranches that morning in February, followed around the foothills near what is now Nat-Soo-Pah, past the Rice Ranch rat the hills east of present day Rogerson) and then to the sheep camp on Deep Creek where the fight began. After the shooling Bower rode to the Point Ranch and then on to the Brown Ranch, the same ranch that Jack Davis and Glesson had departed

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For persons who may wish to know more about theis exciling and stormy period of Idaho's carity day history there is on excellent book on the subject. "Diamondfield Jack, a Study in Frontier Justice," "Dy David H. Grover. This accurate and scholarly work was only published in 1968.

Complete with footnote references to transcripts of the trial, testimony of withesses, appeals, etc., the book should lay to rest for all time any controversy over what actually happened the day of Jack Davis' famous ride.

FRED SANGER

TWIS FAILS

I am not standing for either the guilt or innocence of the party, but I do wish to condemn
the actions of our highest official and his
departments for not giving an ear to a private
citizen, particularly an out-of-state cilizen
It is now the common practice for all
politicians to forget that they are the servants of
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the tarpayers and not God himself, unless, of
course you are a criminal and then they will be
dover backward to give you every "right" known
to the "Nine Old Men" in Washington, D.C.
WN. KEE

Andrus loses 'new' vote

"whatmortow (TT)—The "chateman of the Federal Trada. Commission said today much of the government's regulatory "machinery should be dismantled because it amounts to little more than "govern-"ment sanctioned price fixing" that is costing consumers "millions of dollars a year. In a broad scale atlack on the

"millions of dollars a year.

In a hand scele attake on the
Civil Aeronautics Board, the
"Interstate Commerce Conmission... the _Agriculture.
Department and other agencies, FTC Chairman Lewis A.
Engman said protected industries are a major cause of
infatton—and their right to
such treatment should be
reassessed now.
"Our airlines, our truckers,
our railroads, our electronic

"Our alrines, our truckers, our railroads, our electronic media, and countless others are on the dole," he said, "We get Irate whout welfare fraud of hidden regulatory subsidies make welfare fraud look like petty larceny." I have no way of knowing what the numerous regulatory measures cost the consumer each year. I have seen private estimates indicating that the

estimates indicating that the annual cost in the tran-sportation area alone may exceed \$16 million," Engman added. idaea. - He made the comments in a

He made the comments in a speech prepared for delivery in Detroit but made available in advance in Washington. Aldes said it was an unprecedented attack on the bureaucracy by one of its own members.

"The suggestion enjoying perhaps the greatest vogue at the moment is that inflation can be curbed by reducing the government's involvement in government's involvement in the economy; more specifically: by reducing its regulatory role," he said. "It has received the blessing of ROuph Nader. And it is about to be endorsed by Lew Engman... "Though most government regulation was enacted under

. WASHINGTON (CPI) — The chairman of the Erederal Tradic Commission and Ideal Tradiction and Ideal Tradicti

Engman gave these examples:

— The Civil Aeronauties
Board, by controlling competition and fares, has made the consumer a "captive buyer" who is never asked "if he would rather have the money than the movie, or if he

money than the movie, or if the would like to brown bag it from New York to California instead of having steamship round of beef au jus."

"The CAB recently turned down a British airline's request for a cheap New York request for a cheap New York foster a floor on charter flights that will result in higher overseas ticket prices.

—The interstate Commerce Commission has given a monopoly to the trucking firms already in existence and allowed them to fix rates with

allowed them to fix rates with impunity.

—Agriculture price support systems ask "the consumer to pay the farmer to buy with his tax dollars what he does not want, cannot use and will never eat."

—The government's "Buy mighter prices and state taws restrict a dv errising prescription drugs or eyeglass prices.

The Office of Revenue Sharing has refused to make

adjustments, and the Census Bureau has said that it could not determine exactly in which citles and states the un-dercount occurred.

Dies at 76 FORMER North Carolina Gov. Luther H. Hodges, 76, died in Chapel Hill, N.C., of a heart attack Sunday. Hodges served from 1961-64 as U.S. secretary of commerce. His career in textiles saw him rise from office boy to mill executive before he entered Democratic politics in 1962.

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WASHINGTON — President
Ford appeared today to be
leaning toward proposals to
eleaning toward proposals to
ease tax burdens on the poor
while increasing taxes of thosein higher income brackets.
The tax revisions would be a
key element. In the antiinflation program that Ford
will present to a joint session of
Congress on Tuesday afternoon.

ternoon.

The President has aid in recent days that his program would include both mandatory and voluntary proposals to check inflation, conserve fuel and response recommended. and restore economic stability to the nation.

Sources—close—to—the
President have indicated that he will nak for a surtax of about

Pentagon changes

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department appears to have changed its policy on whether describers will be court martialed if they sign up for President Ford's "earned re-

President Fords "carned re-entry" program and then refuse to serve their alter-native service.

Contrary to earlier Statements of spokesmen, the Pentagon now says that under-Article 83 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a deserter-can be prosecuted for ac-cepting an undestrable discharge and then refusing to work.

work.

Three days after the President announced the program, spokesmen for the defense and justice departments said, in widely publicized reports, that there was no law, either civil or military, to force deserters to perform their alternative service.

service.
The confusion arose last week when the Defense Department's General Counsel, Martin R. Hoffmann, told newsmen that "In the regulalte intent at the time he

War eases

SAIGON (UPI) — The intensity of the Indochina war in South Vietnam dropped to its lowest level in three months, but flighting still killed one person every 17 minutes, the Saigon command said today. Spokesmen reported only 60 Communist cease fire vietnite in the Indocessia of the Vietnick of the Indocessia of the Indocessia of the Vietnick of the Indocessia of Indocessia of the Indocessia of Indocessia of

Communist cease-fire violations between dawn Sunday and sunup today, the lowest number since ast July 6 when there were 52.

But officials said 54 Communist solders, 21 government troops and at least 12 civilians

troops and at least 12 civinans died in fighting and shelling

Wants more

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet
Communist party leader
Leonid 1. irrezhev says the
Kremlin wants to take newsteps with the United States to
Inmit arms and improve EastWest detente.
In a speech marking East
Germany's 25th anniver. arry,
the Soviet leader said Sunday
agreements reached in recent
years on arms culbacks "are
not working badly.
"But these agreements are
just a beginning." Brezhnev
said. "What matters now is to
take further steps."

5 per cent on persons with higher incomes and on cor-porations, with the additional funds used to offset tax relief, for the poor.

There has been widespread speculation, too, that the President will propose, larger

President will propose larger investment law eredits for businesses in order to stimulate production, and some form of federal assistance for the alling

Ford studies lighter taxes on poor

mortgage market.
Sunday, strolling back to the
White House after an earlymorning communion service at
St. John's Episcopal Church,
Ford told reporters that hiseconomic message was taking
shape.

shape.

Asked if the program would be a tough one, the President replied that it would be "A fair one." Aides have said that Ford's proposals will require

"Sacrifices from the American people."
Then, before noon, the President went to his Oval Office to resume work on his ecdoimite proposals. In midafternoon, he reviewed his plans with various economic advisors, including Treasury Secretary William Simon and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Ford reiterated Sunday, during his stroll after church, that he would not propose an ORPHEUM



Pening The Black Whale Inn mind on policies agreed to alternative service, he could never the could be resecuted." A Defonse Department spokesman insisted that there was no change in policy, even though Secretary of Defense was no change in policy, even though Secretary of Defense and half ago, that the military would "lose legal control of an individual at the time he receives his discharge." According to Ford's conditive the secretary would be received by the proclamation, deserters would proclamation, deserters would be the secretary of the secretary would be reverted by the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary would be reverted by for two years. Upon completion of this alternative service, deserters would receive a "clemency discharge," which is a new designation would be removed from their records.

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Revenue sharing figures defective

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not determine exactly in winner cities and states the undercount occurred. The study is being prepared by the Stanford Research Institute, of Menlo Park, Catif. The final report is due to be made soon.

The draft report said that "although general revenue sharing appears to be satisfying many goals envisioned by Congress, a higher level of equity of allocations can be achieved through the cuse of more accurate and more current data."

"Many of the problems associated with the lack of accuracy and currency timeliness) of the data for spoulation and per capital income evaluated in the general revenue-sharing seneral revenue-

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CHIGAGO — A major study
of revenue sharing has concluded that the statistics on
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1570 census, the study said.
That under count of
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controversy and has led to
legal action by officials of the
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December meet

PARIS (UPI) — French President Valery Giscard Testing and President Ford will meet Dec. 14-16 in the Property Carlibean Island of Martinique, the Elysee Palace announced today. The Elysee Palace an-nouncement said "this meeting will allow the two heads of state to examine questions of mutual interest."

state to examine questions of mutual interest."

The Franco-U.S. summit will mark the first meeting of Giscard d'Estating and Ford. The last top level meeting for the two countries came when them President Richard M. Nixon and the late Georges

Dempsey loses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Dempsey, the former world heavyweight champion, was kayoed Sunday night in his flight to keep his 40-year-old restaurant open. His partner ruled out a rematch. "I'm heartbreken and I'm disgusted." Dempsey said. "This is ny second home and I've lost it. But what can you do?"

The closing of Jack Dempsys 's Restaurant, a Brandway landmark, climaxed a lengthy court hattle with the Inch Corp. After a cepting the Brill NEW YORK (UPI) - Jack

court battle with the Inch Corp.
After acquiring the BTP.
Building when the original
owners forfeited on the mortgage, inch tried to raise the
rent, even though Jack Amile,
Dempsey's partner, said the
lease had seven years to run.
The lease called for \$15,000
yearly rent, including taxes;
but the Inch Corp. askeed,
\$15,0000 a year, plus taxes.
Amiel said.
"It's a 'sad thing." Amiel

Amiel said.
"It's a sad thing." Amiel said. "This place has been here so many years and it's world groous. It's a sad thing.
"We were the only place left on Broadway that's a good. Ince place with a touch of the old time." Amiel said.

Korean faces charges

charges

EDUL '(UPI) — A young

Norean-admitted today-the hadtidiod to assistante President
Pilik Chung-he but the said the
dops not remember shooting
the wife of the president and
regizets that one of his buildets
killed the first laby.

Moon Sek-wang, 23, a
resident of Japan, wort on Irial
(Ca attempting old III) Park at a
killy Aug. 18, Mrs. Park was
fleally wounded in the attack
but her husband was subart.

Call I remember is firth flat.

Moon said. "What happened
differ that I don't remember. I
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tig death of the first laby.

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forgiven that I killed an infogen! lady, though I learned
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investigation." he said.

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investigation, he said.

Tight security arrangements
when in the latter of the circumstances and everything
they carried was checked.

Moon allegedly fired four
shots while Park was addressing. a cremony com-

they carried was checked.

Moon allegedly fired four shots while Park was addressing a ceremony commemorating Korea's ilberation from Japanese colonial rule on

Moon admitted all the charges-the prosecution-filed-against him.

Soup kitchens

DACCA (UPI) — More than 3,000 soup kitchens have pened throughout Bangladesh opened throughout Bangladesh (Crombat Iamine that has already clamined nearly 5,000 lives, according to Food and Relief Minister Abdul Momen. Momen said Sunday he was unable to give the number of deaths caused by starvation, but said he was sure the number was just under 5,000. "It is true recole are diving of

number was just under 5,000,
"It Is true people are dying of
starvation and we are
collecting information about
the number of deaths," he said.
Momen said the government
has opened 3,309 soup kitchens
to feed about 2.5 million persons with rationed wheat and
bread and may open 1,000 more
in the next few days.

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Pompidou met in Iceland in 1973.
Ford will be meeting Giscard of Estaing nine, days, after the French president confers in Parts with Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhney.

Leonid I Brezhnev.
Upon assuming the
presidency last May, Glscard
d'Estaing made it clear that
sagging U.S.-French relations
would Improve in tone
atthough France would not
change its polley of "independence" from what Paris
regards as U.S. domination:



Heart attack

Heart attack

V. K. KRISHNA Menson, the
acid-tongued diplomat and
former Indian defense
minister died Sunday after a
severe heart attack at the age
of 78. Menson fell ill last May
on a visit to London and was
hospitalized there for two
weeks (UPI)

WASHINVTON (UPI) — Volkswagen told the Federal Trade Commission today its advertising has not been designed to cash in on the energy-shortage, and that if

energy, shortage, and that if-ampthing, like-curse-gel-more-miles to the gallon than the ads have claimed.

The company made the statements in response to an FTC demand for proof to back up its advertising, part of the agency's continuing program to try to keep hig advertisers horest. Responses to similar challenges made against challenges made against General Motors and Ford -Motor-Co--were-also-made-

100LS 27.4 m.p.g. —all higher than the ad had claimed, it said.

aio. The mileage figures cited in

The mileage figures cited in the original ad, it said, came rironra test called the "Deutsche Industrial Norm" which has been used for 10 years.

"Thus, nelther it nor out advertised mileage are creatures of the luci shortage." the company said. "Gasoline has always been expensive in Europe and the consumer's interest in economical performance has been equally high." The advertising challenges were made by the FTC last

March when the gasoline lines were long and when adversions played heavily on a challenged. One of the adversion played heavily on the line of the adversion of the line of th That ad claimed tests by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) showed the Eldorado did better than 60 other cars—but it failed to point out that more than one model was tested and that not

all did as well.

The FTC asked Ford to show

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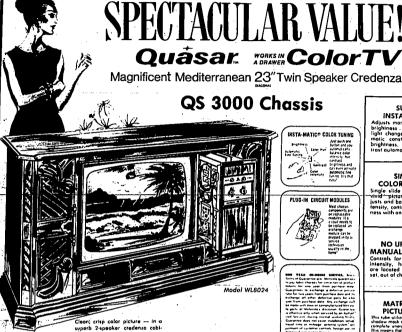
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amendments. Section 1. Article XX of the Constitution of the State of Idaho presently requires the legislature to submit proposed constitutional amendments to the people for ratification at the next general election following the legislative session at which the amendment is proposed, and in con-nection therewith, to publish said amendments.



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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If statistics bore you, please read this anyway. The information may come in handy if you're ever in a quie, show. It could even sure your life:

Q. When was the Chicago fire?

A. October 9, 1871. Exactly 103 years ago this week. But let's get a little more current, shall we? Did you know that last year in the U.S.A. 11,900 people did in 2,815,000 fires?
And that in Canada, there were 830 deaths in 78,900 fires?
Even more tragically, a large percentage of deaths were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left though for jost a few minute; order of the toll tuben, were:

1) smoking: 2; decetrical wiring, 3, heating and cooking equipment, 4), children playing with matches, 5,0 open flames and sparks, 6,1 flammable liquids, 7,1 suspected arson, 8,1 chiunceys and flues, 9,1 lightning, 10,1 spontaneous lignition.

Insure vour life



The total fire loss in 1973 was an estimated 3 billion, one million dollars in the U.S.A. and 254 million dollars in Canada.

Now for some tips that could save your life:

"He sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.

Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.

Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tibuly.

* Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

* Stare oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly scaled metal containers.

* Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors.

* Never smoke in bed.

* Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what - to do in case of fire.

Remember, fire extinguishers put out 97% of all the fires on which they are used. Most large fires started as small fires...So invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or be a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat, and the back bedroom, too. NOW, in case of fire:

Most fires occur between midnight and 6 a.m., so always sleep with your bedroom door closed. If you suspect fire, fed the top of the door. If it's hat, don't open it. Escape through the window, But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, brans it with a chair. Gover through edges with a blanket and sit on the window delge with a blanket and sit on the window delge the property of the property o

with one leg hanging outside and one manage, help, hel

trapped.

Once out, stay out. No trecisure—not even the family pet—is worth risking a human life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column...Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day! ABBY

Everybody has a problem Wine's yours' For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenogers Want to Know," send St to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Gandiaga. Special education and kindergarten teacher is Mrs. Biok. Peters. Mrs. Diok. Peters. High school faculty members are Mrs. Jim LaGrone, Mrs. Blaine Mayer. Mrs. Alon Minyon, Dianne Parrott, Venin Williamsson. Dick Schafer. Kevan Varia and Ralph Hach with Bud Walkins, principal and Dick Peters, superinte ndent.

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Castleford slates party for teachers

CASTLEFORD — Parents and other interested persons are invited to a back-to-school

o.m.
This event will provide an

to meet several new members of the faculty and to welcome those teachers returning from

Marvin Wade, Roseworth, and others will take part in the program being planned by Mrs. Alan Pierce and Mrs. Tom Barron. Refreshments will be served.

will be served.

Faculty members for the year include in the grade school Mrs. Ernest Pinkston. Mrs. Clinton Quigley, Mrs. Helen Conrad. Mrs. Floyd Bowers, Mrs. Darrel Parker, Highard Jeppsson, Mrs. Bidhard Jeppsson, Mrs. Bidhard Jeppsson, Mrs. Henry

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2 tablespoons cooking oil

In a covered sauce pan, cook eggplant in boiling water until

Bridge

The Times-News will pay \$4 cach week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned



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"Jim: "They are happy
hings for the squeezer, but
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On other occasions it developes automatically if declarcr just runs of high cards in
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he other suits." Jim: "South takes a quick

look at dummy and counts 12 top tricks. Four spades, four hearts, three diamonds and at hearts, three diamonds and at hearts, three diamonds and the spades of the spades and the spades and the spades and hearts. West must make three discards, the also must unguard the diamonds on the lead of the last major suit card.

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A—Bid three clubs. There just hight be a club slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three
outrump. What do you do now?

The largest of Minnesota's nousands of lakes is Red Lake. with an area of 440 square

Exchange student awaiting Gem snow

TWIN FAILS — There is at least one person in the Magic Valley who is anxiously awaiting the season's first snowfall.

Maria Herrera, the American Field Service Exchange Student from Costa Rica, has never seen snow and is excited to be making her home in an area where snow is sometimes phentful.

Maria arrived in Twin Fails Sometimes phentful.

Maria arrived in Twin Fails Aug. 6 from San Jose, Costa Rica, and will be living with John Doer family during the next year. She is attending the next year. She is a stending in the phentful in John Doer family during the next year. She is a stending in smech about life in America as she can.

So far, Maria describes her experience as "fantastle." She likes Twin Falls and thinks her American tamily is wonderful. The Doerrs have 4 children: Kathy, 17: forn, 16: Michelle, 12. and Marke, 9. They are excited about having a new sister, and are looking forward to whiter so they can teach Maria how to ski. When naked: how if was to

When asked how it was to have an exchange student. Doerr replied:

Card clubs meet

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Thomas Beitta entertained Tyro Bridge Club Thursday, evening at her h o the state of the control of the Mrs. Robert Haddock and Mrs. Richard Baumann were out-of-

"Things are going so great that we sometimes forget that Maria hased tabout seem with the Maria hased tabout seem with the We are not looking foreward to the time when she has to return to Costa Hiea."

Although, Maria has only vague memories of her find day at TFHS, she now has settled into her classes and says she is employing them. Although the settled into the classes that had a different subjects and the classes were more advanced. When she finishes school after her return to Costa fitca, Maria would like to attend college and study hisshess administration or law.

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Maria comes from a very Maria comes from y. Her family. Her family is the second of the s ordially invited to attend.
JUDI BAXTER
AFS Committee President

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Shirley Mitchell was hostess to Thursday night Pinnedle Club at the Manhattan Cafe. Score prizes were won by Mrs. Reed Hanson and Mrs. Frank Carothers.

Miss Conrad weds Mai at Kimberly

MURTAUGH Loretta Conrad and Kelly Mai were married in a 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony Aug. 23 at the Kimberly Nazarene Church with Ree; Dong Money of-ficialing.

The bride is the daughter of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Control M. u.r. Laugh. and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Howard Control H. u. and Mrs. Alex Mai, Jurley. Julie Conrad, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Julie Belliston. Burley. Teresa Primm. Twin Falls, and Pam. Nicholas. Orenna. Charlette Nichilas, Oreana Charlette Ferguson, cousin of the bride, and Michelle Mat, niece of the bridegroom, were can dielighters. Quinn Yarbournugh, Twin

Falls, was best man Grommsnen were Sonny Bradshaw, Greg Ostrander and Ton Frest. Usbrewere Errey Courad, Burley, John meles of the first description, meles of the first description, served as ring bearer and flower girl. Fullowing a honeymonistip to Boise and Warm Lake Lodge the couple resides west of Burley.

Briefs

FILER - Lois Slatte daughter of Mr. and Mr Chilord Slatter, Filer, has bee awarded a \$250 scholarship at Eastern Mennonite College. Harrisonhurg, Va

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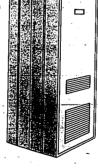
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COOKING	40	22	GAS 1.8 TIMES MORE	GAS 18% LESS	
WATER HEATING	62	25	GAS 2.5 TIMES MORE	GAS 40% LESS	
CLOTHES DRYING	50	14	GAS 3.6 TIMES MORE	GAS 59% LESS	

(1) SOURCE...
National Fuels and Energy Policy Study—
U.S. Government Printing Office Stock No.
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Behind eight ball

MALLEST PARTICIPANT in the Sho LDS Church auction, John McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKenzie, is more interested in playing pool than the auction. The auction raised more than \$1,000 for the church building

Poor nutrition called national scandal

TWIN FALLS — The second mini-course on Family Health Services, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 115 at College (Control of the College of the Control of the Contro

of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Wayne Carte and Mrs.

Incobsen, director and Dr. Weyne Carte and Mrs. Roy Jacobson. director and nurse of the South Central District Health Department, and Jack Carlton, district manager of the Social Security office in Twin Falls, will be the guest lecturers.

At the opening session last week, Peggy Stanfield, CSi instructor in dietelies, called improper nutrition a "mattenal Scandal."

She pointed out that despite

Improper nutrition a "national scandal."

She pointed out that despite the emphasis on nutrition nationwide, middle and upper class families show clinical signs of mainutrition. Although poverty has always been with us. US per capita income has doubled in the last two decades, she said.

At the same time that national incomes have risen, expenditures on fruits and vegetables have dropped by 50 per cent and the consumer has increased his buying of snacks and soft drinks 80 per cent.

In 1974, zine, a micromutricnt, was included in the growing list of about 50

nutrients essential to good health. Mrs. Stanfield said poor nutritional habits do af-fect infant and maternal mortality, reproduction, mental relardation, congenital

abnormallites and early nging.
From 1990 to 1974 health
service costs rose from \$12
billion dollars to \$70 billion with no increase in life expectancy for males and little
increase for females. Until 1960
utriftion education was not a
part of medical studies for
doctors, she said.
In a study done on idaho
children from age of 6 most hot
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These Idaha children are 60

per cent deficient in calcium, 27 per cent in iron, 47 per cent in vilamin A, 80 per cent in niacin and 60 per cent in vitamin C, all higher than the national average. Luan York, Magle Valley

Luan York, Magic vancy Memorial Hospital dietician; told the session that nutritional deprivation is so widespread that its actual nutrition has reached epidemic proportions, sho said she said

she said.

Miss York, a "mini-expert"
In the interdependence of nations in solving the world's food problem, said the US involvement in world food production begin after World War. II when the Rockefeller and Ford foundations began receipts to Increase.

"green revolution" concept to relieve world-wide food

shortages.
Mary Decker, dietician and homemaker, said that meat, a basic protein, consumes 30 per cent of the avarage food dollar. To insure that the basic food. To insure that the basic food groups are a part of the family diet, weekly meal planning is important.

"The state of your pocketbook should determine your buying habits," she said. To

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combat inflation which hits the fixed income group bardest, Mrs. Decker suggested once a month buying of non-food items.

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Luncheon to fete Bethine Church

TWIN FALLS - Bethine hurch, wife of US Sen. Frank

Church, wife of US Sen, Frank
Church, Didaho, will be
Innorred Wednesday with a nohost luncheon in the Holiday
Inn.
Democratic Women of Twin
Palls County are in charge of
the luncheon which is open to
dil interested persons.
Mrs. John Evans and Mrs.
Max Hanson will also be guests
at the luncheon. Mrs. Sleven
Carter and Mrs. Marjorie
Summerfield are co-chairmen
of the event. Mrs. Church is
visiting idaho to help bolster-

Washington.

Mrs. Cynthia Sanger, president of the county Democratic Women, has urged all members to attend as well as any other interested persons.

Tickets may be purchased Tickels may be purchased from committee members or at the door Wednesday. Persons planning to attend are asked to call 733-7450, 734-7026 or 326-5039 so reservations can be made at the Hollday Inn.

Bear market for birth expectation

WASHINGTON — The bear mitched in birth expectations among American wives has continued into 1974, the Bureau

continued into 1974, the Bureau continued into 1974, the Bureau A nationwide survey of wives 18 to 39 years conducted in June showed that they expected to have a total of 250-children per 1,000 women in their lifetimes which means about 2.6 children per woman. The survey was one of a series by the Bureau, part of the U.S. Department of Commerc's Social and Economic Statistics

Idaho Falls art, craft fair slated

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho State Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Oct. 19 and 20 in the Idaho Falls Arts and Crafts

Center.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct.

a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

The show and sale is sponsored by the city arts and crafts center, located at Birch-and Boulevard.

Items to be sold will include dolls, quilits, woodcraft, jewelry, pottery, terrariums, macrame hangings, wall plaques, ceramics and others. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Munk, Box 220, Idaio Falls, or by calling 522-3191, ex. 218.

Administration.

A similar survey a year carlier showed that, at that time, wives 18 to 39 years expected a lotal of 2,638 children per 1,000 wives. In 1967, expectations were considerably greater: then, wives—18 to 39 expected 3,118 children per woman, on the average.

Bureau population officials have calculated that the difference between 1973 and 1974 expectations would result amount a million survey would be supplied to the considerable with the considerable work of the considerable work

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Mrs. Grace Bennett purchased the same 41 items at her "regular" store, then at Waremart . . . and saved \$3.73!

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"I was completely surprised," Mrs. Bennett exclaimed. "I thought prices at my regular store were as low as anyones, but Waremart prices were much lower!"

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(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Ford WASHINGTON — The Ford administration and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee have agreed to a major stash in an urgently requested security program designed to lessen the chances of the theft of nuclear

program designed to reserve chances of the thet of nuclear materials.

The new program was proposed, by the Atomic Energy Commission last May after the General Accounting Office completed two studies showing that existing commission security measures were inadequate and several scientists published reports concluding that a band of dedicated terrorists could transform a small amount of pittonium or uranium into a hone-made bonn.

The sharp increase in overall security was recommended by the AEC for a supplemental budget request for the current fiscal year forwarded to the Office of Management and Budget on May 20. The request included \$47 million bire 30 more guardis, install new alarm and detectors systems, construct improved fencing and imperproof shipping cuses and the purchase of additional equipment to track melear materials should they be solon.

materials snould they of solice. On Sept. 3, the Office of Management and Budget sent to Congress a recommendation for an \$18 million security program, \$20 million less than they compared to the John Atomic Energy Committee, according to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, hiss agreed to restore \$5 million.

Benefit planned in GF

GLENNS FERRY — A benefit talent show will be given Oct. 22 for Rebert Levis, a former student of Glenus Ferry High School, who is suffering from a brain tumor. The students of the Glenus Ferry High-School are sponsing the event. Mrs. Lee Nichols is asking for anyone in the King Hill, Ilammett or Glenus Ferry are who can dance, sing, play the plano or any other instrument, act, or perform magic tricks, to perform magic tricks, to contact her at 366-7760, Sheri Pruett-366-2218,—Karen King-366-7979, or Mrs. Paul Shrum-366-7988.

The students of the high The students of the high school vocal department hope to have a good response to this appeal. Robert, as long as he was able, contributed to the musical activities of the school, the community and his church.

Seniors show film in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Citizens will present the movie "Eighty Steps to Jonah" Saturday at the junior high school in Jerome Shawings are scheduled for 1 and 8 p.m

scheduled for J and 8 p.m....
The story concerns a young man who is falsely accused of car theft. He is hiding from the law and comes to a camp for blind children run by a young girl, also blind. He soon becomes involved in helping the youngsters as a sort of "Pied piper."

The showings will be sort of service a serv

"Pied piper."
The showings will benefit bus service for Jerome seniors. For more information, call the senior citizen office, 324-5642.



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Watch out, bird

Food, clothing pour into Iowa migrants

(c) Chicago Daily News
MUSCATINE, Iowa—
Money, food and warm
clothing have begun pouring in
from all over the nation to aid
400 migrant farm workers
stranded here by the failure of
the tomato crop.
Stunned but happy volunteers at the Muscatine Migrant
Council are calling the

Council are calling the response to the plight of the stranded migrants "the October miracle."

response to the pingen of me stranded migrants. The October miracle. "Pledges of cash amounting to more than \$4,000 have already been received here, and Juan Cadena, director of the migrant council, said Saturday. "Our people are regions to the able to go home now. We are grateful to God and all the good proposed to the said of the said of

was carried nationwide by the Chicago Daily News Survice Mens Service and Cadena said there had been a bitzard of responses from all over the country. Hundreds of blankets and items of winter elothing for the migrants began pouring in Thursday night and were distributed to the field hands who had spent three numbing cold nights in unheated cabins at scattered tomato farm camps that dot thousands of acres along the Mississippl River here.

River here.
All the extra blankets at
Sacred Heart Hospital. Ford
Madison, fowa, were rushed to
Muscatine Thursday night.
Sister Irene sald Saturday
that she has also had angry
reactions from some area
tomato growers because of her
role in bringing the problem to
to public attention.

"A lot of them are unhappy. They think it makes them look bad. I think it makes them look bad too.

Cadena said that while he believes enough money will soon be on hand to aid the migrants in their return to Texas, cash advances and money spent for food has left the migrant equal call in the migrant equal call.

News Of Servicemen

GLENNS FERRY — Chris Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thompson, has been made fireman first class. He is stationed at the naval-base at Charleston. S- C- Hisa wife is the former Thina Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garner of Glenns Ferry.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Lt. Com. Brent W. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs of Twin Falls, has returned to Jacksonville, Fla., with Patrol Squadron 56 after a four and one-half month deployment to Signella, Sicilly. While in the Mediterranean, we worked in support of US Sixth Ficet Ships Services provided by the squadron in-cluded medical evacuations for military personnel and their military personnel and their dependents, and surveillance

flights during the humanitarian evacuations from Cyprus. A 1964 graduate of Univer-sity of Idaho, Moscow, with a

bachelor of science degree, he joined the navy in June 1964.

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TWIN FALLS — Marine
PFC Rick I. Mattice, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles 1.

Mattice, and whose wife
P a m e 1 a 1 s 1 b e
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Woody Turley, all of Twin
Falls, graduated from recruit
training at the Marine Corps
Recruit Depot, San Diego.
Physical conditioning,
discipline and teanwork are
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close order drill. Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.



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'Haunted chair' puzzles visitors

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CENTRE, Ala. (UPI) — Weekend vistors to Peek's Crossroads near here have multiplied rapidly as word has spread about the "haunted chair" on the porch of Marvin and Marlene

chair" on the porch of Marvin and Marlene Acker.

A haunted chair or an optical Illusion?
Everyone has his own idea. But Mrs. Acker said it's "the craziest thing I'veever seen."
The chair in question is a wrought iron piece bought at a local auction for \$12. As far as anyone knows, it has no history of being "hauffled."
The phenomenon was discovered by one of the Acker's neighbors who came to the house claiming the chair had moved as she drove by. Mrs. Acker watched as the neighbor drove past again and saw no movement from the chair. Mrs. Acker couldn't believe it. She "saw" the chair lum.
One explanation might be that the vertical Dars on the chair bars.

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One explanation might be that the vertical bars on the chair back and the horizontal lines on. The house form an optical illusion and give the impression the chair is turning as a viewer passes by.

Apparently the mere than 5,000 persons who have driven past the Acker's home recently would rather see for themselves. And some have even paid the 50 cents admission the Ackers now charge for a closer took.

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He declined to predict how the board would rule regarding the dirt ramp, however.

(Continued from page 1)

Mel Crashy, Minidoka, assistant grain director for the Northwest for the National Farmers Organization, said the grain export han "will be a pretty good blow for the farmers."

TWIN FALLS—Evel Knievel's red, white and blue steel ramp which launched him into the canyon just a month ago is no more. The 160-160 steel structure is gene-leaving the heavy dirt ramp as the mails reminder of Knievel's abortive leap. Cranes removed the heavy metal structure last week, working for several days to disassemble the sharp, triangular form. Ketht qualis, back to the regular business of farming, said he wasn't going to request Knievel to remove the dirt ramp.

"Might want to do it again," he said with a grin.

grin. Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, said the question-of-removal-of-the-edier-ramp was-still relevant. The topic will be considered at the next zoning board meeting, set on Thursday, he said, at which time he felt a solution or recom-mendation would be reached.

Grain price takes drop

It can do nothing else but drive the prices

"It can do nothing else hut drive the prices down," besalf, and from the larmer, it won't be distributed to rural Americal itself, "he added, which will hurt the general economy.
"Something has to be done, but it seems tike the farmer himself is taking the brunt of the blow. He is expected again to produce the product for nothing." Crosby charged, "he cannot survive without a profit."

"It is a thiow to the farmers in the Midwest who have already had a disaster and it is a blow to he farmers here who had low yields in wheat.

TF public hearing tonight

Jerome girls cited

TF public hearing (onlight
TWIN FALLS—A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. tonight
during the regular Twin Falls City Council on a request for
multi-family dwelling construction by Phillip C. Utilig
Utilig is asking for a conditional use in order forbuild multifamily units on a 10 acres site between bounded the spann in law
An ordinance to remore the parcels of land involved will be
considered following the hearing. The ordinance would, instead
of a conditional use, change the zone to medium residential from
low density residential.
In other business the city council will the succession of the condition of

low density residential.

In other business the city council will discuss cross walk and line striping, grant requirements, issue a call for bids on automobiles, discuss an alley encroachment request from Safeway stores and discuss other routine city business.

Parole violator apprehended

EAR-ONE VIOLATOR APPRECIACIONAL BURLLEY — Burley police Friday apprehended a federal parole violator, David J. Buchanan, 25.
Buchanan was picked up at about 6:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Interchange, and a routine NOIC check revealed he was sought for parole violation. His car had Oregon plates.
Burley police officials did not have details Monday on where he was wanted for parole violation.

Jerome GOP meet tonight

JERIOME — The Jerome County Republican Central Com-militee will meet at 8 µm. loday at Wood Cafe in Jerome. Candidates on the local level in the November 5 general _election_will be hand and the public is invited to attend and meet, with them, according to Clair Ricketts, chairman. He noted that plans for the Nov. 5 election will be made and discussed.

Controlled fire

TWIN FALLS— Smoke seen by many Twin Falls area residents was from a controlled burn, sheriff's officers reported. A controlled fire which was burning to clear brush southeast of Hansen brought a number of calls to the sheriff's office, of

Kuna eyes additional funds

KUNA (UPI) — The growth of Kuna's population in four years y 323 to 916 persons will mean additional money for the com-

by 23: 10:916 persons will mean autonome money. On the munity.
Federal revenue sharing funds will be increased to the city according to the additional population.
The city pold the Barcau of Census 373: as a tentative cost for conducting the poll, and will have a balance of about \$150 depending upon the official count.

—The Census Bureau representative who supervised the county, said there probably will not be more than one or two per cent difference in the final count than in the preliminary figure.

Candidate tells Inflation cause

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Republican candidate for alterney general says excessive government spending and too much bureauceracy are helping cause inflation.

Wayne Kidwell said here "the child support division and welfare overpayment department of the attorney general's office need radical surgery."

Kidwell said it takes the state five times as many people to achieve similar results with welfare overpayment than it takes the Add County prosecuting attorney's office.

"This is the type of overwhelming bureaucray that costs the taxpayers much more than it should and contributes to inflation," the candidate said.

TF burglaries reported chandise was taken including a wide assortment of items TWIN FALLS — Several burglaries were reported during the weekend in Twin Falls county and city.

Sherilf Paul Corder said burglars took merchandise in burglaries of Daw's Market in Hansen and from Emmen's Food Store on South Blue Lakes Boulevard out-of-win Falls.

Launch ramp down-hump remains

Candidate A

gives views

KETCHUM — One of the greatest threats to mericans today is the totalitarian take-over of

KETCHUM — One of the greatest threats to Americans today is the Intallarian take-over of private properly for vested interests Nolan Victor, American party candidate for Governor, said here Monday.

These government take-overs, as in Obsidian. Hells-Canyon and other areas, should not be permitted, he said, The law bi eminent domain should be used only where clerily demanded for public benefit, he said, and "should, not include the confiscation of private properties for recreational areas and scenic views, or for restantian large and seenic views, or for inflation as "preposterous." Idoho and national politicians are circumventing thee real cures of inflation is "preposterous." Idoho and national politicians are circumventing thee real cures of inflation is "esensible government spending.

Inflution as profit of the real curve of inflation, like "sealible government spending, removal of strangulating controls, restrictions and requirements on the free enterprise system, removal of national post-loose union pressures ... and controlling the actions of international bankers."

bankers."

Campaigning in Shoshone Monday, Victor said that Americans are heing prepared psychologically for-autonomical rises in the cost of fuel." He charged that much of the blame lies with oil companies in this country and not with the Araba.

At Emmen's, Sheriff Corder said between \$150 and \$200 in groceries, beer and candy was taken. Included were a number of 10-pound sacks of

sugar.

No_cash_was_taken_in_either_of_the_county_burglaries. Both occurred Sunday night.

Twin Falls (city police reported a hurgdary at Bolse Cascade Co. Saturdary night in which only one bottle of Society whickey was them. Inst damages to windows in the building amounted to about \$300. Entry was gained by breaking through a door, but once lastde the burgdars broke out two large glass windows.

At Gen State Oil Co., the building was cutered through a window and burglars used tools inside the building to—force—open solf—drink—and eigharette machines. An undetermined amount of eash was taken from the two machines.

cash was taken from the two machines. Burglars then removed a quantity of tools and auto service itens such as oil, antifreeze for gas lines and gasoline from purios. Loss was estimated at \$140 by Gem State Oil officients. Jerry Black, Twin Falls, told officers someone broke into his pickup truck Saturday night in the parking lot of the Alley Bar. Two guns, a rifle and a shotgun, were taken.

TF planning meets set

Magic

Valley

Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln

TWIN FALLS — Public planning meetings key to the formation of a comprehensive land use plan for Twin Falls City and County begin tonight in Twin Falls.

The first of several-of-the "planning forums" will be held at 7:30, m. in Room 131 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. David Richey, planner for the Joint City-County Planning Council. will outline the public participation program the has designed as the first step in developing a comprehensive land use plan.

The meeting will focus on population and economics and will raise such application.

use plan.

The meeting will focus on population and economics and will raise such questions as What is the present economic condition of Twin Falls?-Just-where-is-it-now-and-where-does-the-

community want to go?" Rickey said.

Richey said Friday in urging the public to participate in the planning sessions that without public input the development of a comprehensive land use plan will fail.

land use plan will fail.

The meeting at CSI is the first of three which will be held this week in Twin Fails County. Similar meetings will be held for west ond residents in Buhl at the R and R Cafe Tuesday upight at 7:30 and for each end residents at the Kimberly City Hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings, covering all aspects of planning, will the be held weekly, same time, same place, throughout October. November, December, January, February, March and April.

Students hear journalists at SV meet

By BART QUESNELL.
Times-News writer;
SUN VALLEY — A group of professional
journalists told students here Saturday the
media does shape the news.
Speaking before the seven state Northwest
Regional Media Conference. Roger Petersan. former ABC Pentagon correspondant and Salgon Bureau Chief, said the job of the media is to

Bureau Chief, said the Job of the menu is to shape the news.
Peterson said the media was responsible for getting the public ready for events so responsible decisions could be made.
Former Time-Life editor William Forbes said the media shaped the mass consensus in two ways, "approximate and remote."
An example of approximate shaping. Forbes said, was the decision by Ted Kennedy not to run for the presidency. Forbes said Kenindiy knew the press would push forward into the events behind Chappiquidicks so consequently dropped his emiddacy.

his candidacy.

Remote shaping. Forbes said, is simply

Remote snaping. Forbes said, is simply transmission of new swhich pople wish to hear. Dr. Gordon Law, project director for Satelite Technology Demonstrations in Denver, agreed with Forbes and Peterson and layelled hias as the enemy to responsible journalism.

Law said he was appalled at the bias from

daho newspapers reporting the campaigns of George Hansen and Steve Simms.

"Soldom do I see the other side of the story." he said, in referring to stories which he said were derrogatory to the two.

"I see the stories which he said were the story." he said, in referring to stories which he said were the said to the two.

"I see public." Law said.

Law blasted Federal Communication Commission regulations which apply he said only to the electronic media. Law said he wanted the regulations dropped entirely.

"Brandensting is a profession," Law said, "the professional breadcaster comes down harder on anon-professional than any agency."

Wayne Cornils, president of KFXD radio in Nampa said the equal time regulation by the FCC was a severe restriction to radio staffs who ended up wasting time to comply with the law.

The equal time regulation applies only to opolitical candidate mist be confacted under the Jaw, he said.

In addition, he said, every three years, radio

said.— In addition, he said, every three years, radio licenses must be renewed, making it difficult for the small station to get into controversial issues for fear of losing its license.

for fear of losing its license.

At the Friday morning question and answer period, president of ABC television, James Duffy

denied that ABC news selects news for the high ratings it will get. Duffy was questioned by one reporter if ABC took a middle of the line approach on its news format as opposed to CBS and NBC.

work at minute of the line approach or its news formal as appead to OSS and NBC. Duffy said "I you think we report news just to get the rating us, you are wrong." Duffy said the philospip of the news is to report as clearly and accurately as possible and balance II.

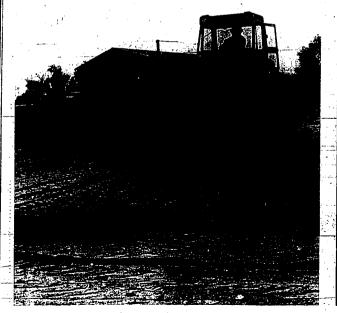
parameter and "We consistently have news surveys, he said, "which we have found from other people that ours is more balanced and fair than the other two."

two."

Peterson said the move to replace Frank
Reynolds with Harry Reasoner as ABC coanchorman was partially a move to bost
ratings. However, Peterson, who is a close friend
of Reynolds, said he never really wanted the joh
as anchorman and was happier in his old

rson told the 400 students gathered here to

—Pelerson loid the 400 students gathered here to get into the media business in any position possible and start at the biggest station that would hire an inexperienced person. In the Asked bow he reached the position he holds. Pelerson answerd "by trying, by doing everything you can and trying everything they will let you."





SHOSHONE city crews keep busy with work in alleys and streets. Here the city grader is being used along the North Date Street near the John Lalliss residence, all part of the upkeep and improvement process of city maintenance sidence, all part of the upke ent process of city maint

IDAHO FLORISTS, from left, Jack Woods, Boise; Norma Crandall, Twin Falls; Bill McGill, Burley, and Robert Chase, Pocatello; display floral arrangements made during the State Florists Convention Beld in Yulia Falls Saturday. Woods was elected president of the association, replacing Mrs. Crandall.

Trio of NFL undefeated

teams continues streak

By United Press International St. Louis and New England, two of the three unbeated teams in the National Pootball League, had—little—trouble staying that way Sanday, but the third — Minaesola

staying that way somely on the third — Minassola needed all 60 minutes Patriots. The Cardinands Patriots, the end of the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the Cardinals making use of a 24 point third quarter to bury San Francisco 319 and the Patriots seering touchdowns in very quarter en route to a 423 Taughter—aver—hapless— Baltimore.

Baltimore.

But Minnesota wasn't assured of its 40 record until Fred Cox kicked a disputed 27rred Cox kicked a disputed 27-yard field goal with one second on the clock to edge the Vikings past Dullas, 23-21. Jim Plunkett passed for three touchdowns, including 69 and 16-yarders to wide

Jim Plunkett passed for three touchdowns, inchingle of three touchdowns, inchingle of three touchdowns, inchingle or three touchdowns, inchingle or certificates to wide receiver. Regite Rucker, co faute to New England's victory over winless Ballatione.

The victory market the Patriotis best start since 1964 kines they won their first four American. Football League games. New England leads the NFI, in scoring with 129 points, a 31 points-per-game average. St. Louis Terry Mictall and Mel Gray detonated a 24-point, hird-quarter explosion that buried San Francisco. The 75 pound Gray, a former college sprint champ from Missouri, caught touchdown passes of 57 and 59 yards from Jim Hart.

Metcall ran 24 yards for one touchdown and set up another with a 42-yard punt return.

St. Louis defensive unit has been the stinglest in their

wing only 29 points in their

allowing only 22 points in their four games.

Cox's winning field goal, barely staying within the right burgish, come at the end of a desperation Vikings' drive after Calvin Hill had pul Dallas

desperation Vikings drive after Calvin Hill had put Dallas in front on an eight-yard boli up the middle with 2:26 remaining.

His kick with one second left appeared to sail directly over the properation of the properation

upset the New York Glants, 14-7. Cincinnati topped Washington 28-17, Oakland outscored Cleveland 40-24, Buffalo stomped Green Bay 27-

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7. Chicago beat New Orleans 24-10. Pittsburgh topped 'Houston 13-7. Denver squeezed past Kansas- City 1714. Los Angeles-held-off-Detroit-16-18 and Philadelphia defeated San

Safety Ray Brown returned an intercepted pass 59 yards for the go-ahead touchdown to give Atlanta its first win of the season.

eason. Lamar Parrish returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown and later scooped up a fumble and scrambled 47 yards for another—touchdown—to—pace

Ken Stabler threw three Ken Stabler throw three touchdown passes in the Oakland victory over the Browns. Spotting the Browns a 10-0 lead in the first four minutes, Stabler hit touchdown passes of 11 yards to Fred Billetnikoff and 45 yards to Clarence Davis in the first half and 10 yards to Clliff Branch in the third quarter.

Casper is winner in France

SAINT NOM-LA BRETECHE, France (UPI) — Billy Casper of the United States shot a one-over par 73 Sunday to beat out seven other

Sunday to beat out seven other top pro golfers and win France's fifth Tournament of Champions.

Casper, who opened with a record-breaking 66 on the Linst. day of the tournament, which the French call the continent's most prestigious, earned \$17,000 for his 72-hole total of 283.

S17,000 for his 22-note total at U.S. Open champion Hale U.S. Open champion Hale U.S. Open champion Hale U.S. Open champion Hale Africa's Bobby-Cole with a total of 286. Cole, who had a 71. Arnold Polmer, with a final round 77, was nother stroke back at 287. Arnold Polmer, with a final round 77, was next in the field at 298, followed by Jean Garalaide, France, 299, Sam Snead and Ben Crenshaw of the U.S., both at 392, and Manuel Pinero, Spain, 304.

The Los Angeles Rams defeated the New York Giants 23-17 in an exhibition game in 1955 that was the first professional football game to be decided in a sudden death overtime period.



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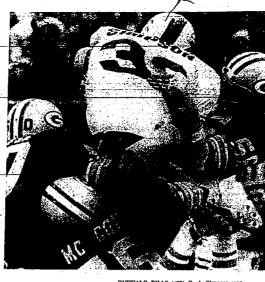
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Buffalo's Joe Ferguson and Jim Braxton stole the offensive show from teammate O. J. Simpson in the Bills' win over Green-Bay. The Packers put Green-Bay. The Packers put the clamps on Simpson through most of the game, but Ferguson completed 13 of 16 passes for 175 yards, and Braxton scored three touch-

Running back Preston Pearson bulled nine yards for a decisive touchdown early in the fourth quarter for Pitt-sburgh's victory over Houston.— Rookie-Jon Keyworth scored-twice on short bursts in the

Rookie Jom Keyworth scored wide on short bursts in the second half to aid Denver's victory over Kansas City. Keyworth plunged over from the three for, the go-ahead score with 10-40 left. Beyond the complete 2,000 passes and guided Los Angeles on three long scoring drives to bring the Rams a hard-fought victory over winless Detroit. Despite loss, Llons' quarterback Bill Munson, who reached the 10,000-yard mark in career passing, was the individual standout, firing two four-the period touchdown passes to keep Detroit from being keep Detroit from being blanked Munson completed 21 of 27 passes for 248 yards.



Simpson stopped

BUFFALO BILLS (#22) O. J. Simpson was stopped by Green Bay Packer linebackers (#50) Jime Carter, (#76) Mike McCoy and (#56) Ted Hendricks after gaining four yards in the first quarter of the Packers Bills game in Green Bay on Sunday. (TUP!Telephoto).

Geiberger wins Sahara tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Slender veteran Al Gelberger, winless since capturing the 1969 PGA championship, ended an elphtyear vetery drought sunday when he Shot a Uwo-underpar Ø1 to win the Si35,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament by three shots. Scoring Browshi triumph of his 15-year PGA career, the 7-year-old Sainta Barbara, Calif., pro finished with a 72-hole total of 273 and captured the top prize of \$27,000 to give him \$83,561, his top money year CVET.

a three-way tie with Dave Hill a three-way the with Dave Hill and Homero Blancas for first place and had nines of 34:35, over the sun-soaked 0,800-yard Sahara-Nevada Country Club

There was a four-way tie for second place at 276 among the Hill brothers. Dave and Mike; Jerry Heard and Wally Arm-strong.

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Reutemann drives to triumph

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.
(UP1) — Emerson Fittipaldi of
Brazil won his second world
driving championship in three
years Sunday when he finished
louth in the United State
Grand Prix race that was won
by Carlos Reutemann of
Argentina.

by Carlos Reutemann of Argentina.
Fittipaldi, who entered the race tied with Clay Regards.
Switzerland, picked up three valuable points to finish with 55 or the year. Regazzoni, who had early mechanical problems, finish with 56 or the year. Regazzoni, who had early mechanical problems, finished perived to the control of the control of

bham was fifth—to give bham one of its best shes in recent years.

finishes in recent years. Mario Andretti, hoping to become the first American to win the U.S. Grand Prix after posting the third "fastest-qualifying time, was forced to abandon his No. 3 position at the start, of the race because of spark box problems. The courageuos Nazareth, Pad, driver made a delayed start at

the rear of the 25-car field but was black flagged off the course after two laps when he couldn't get his Parnell! to function properly.

Mark Donohue of Reading.

Pa., the only other American in the race, was forced out at the 28th lap when his Penske racer developed rear suspension problems.

problems. Reutemann was the pole winner and never gave up his number one spot throughout the race. He was challenged by Hunt for the first 50 laps, but the Briton couldn't maintain the pace and allowed Pace to slip by in the last two laps to labe second money.

Reutemann won the richest purse of his career when he

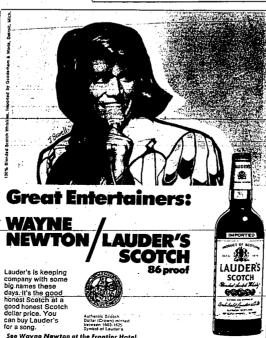
collected \$50,000 in the \$300,000 event, the richest road race in the world. Fittipaldi, once Regazzoni was forced into the pits for a 60-

was forced into the pits for a 60-second tire change, knew he had the title won if he could just keep his car in the top six. The canny driver, often likened to a smooth boxer, never pressed his McLaren harder than he needed, apparently just content to finish up high and each the champingship

Just content to finish up high and grab the championship that Jackie Stewart of Scotland wrested from him last year.

"Patrick Depoliter 'finished sixth in a Tyrrell and Jochen Mass of Germany was seventh in a McLaren, the only other drivers to end the race on the same lap as Reutemann.





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PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Ron

PITTSBURGH (JPI) — Ron Cey, Soil file past few weeks that he lost six pounds, made the Pittsburgh Pirates feel ever worse. Sinday with a boorning but that looked anythinghout sick.
Cey, the diminuite dandy with a hearty but that belies his 5-foot-9 frame, collected a homer, single and a pair of doubles to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 52 triumph over the Pirates in the second game of the 'National League the National League

the Pirates in the second game of the 'National League playoffs.

The triumph was the second in a row for the Dodgers in the best-of-five series and moved them to within one game of clinching their first pennant since 1966.

Cey, who admittedly played one of his worst games of the year Saturday when he committed two errors in the Dodgers' opening game 3-0 triumph, hit a solohomer in the court hinning sunday but should be a solohomer in the court hinning sunday but should be a solohomer in the court hinning sunday but should have been supported to the solohomer in the solohomer in the court hinning sunday but should be solohomer in the weeks and was not feeling up to par,' Cey admitted. "I didn't miss, any playing time but developed an ulcerated tongue and gildn't eat. I lost about six pounds, It's hard to say if It's significant, but I switched to a lighter but today, from a 3-d ouncer to a 22. When you get tired you have a tendency to uppercent. I was much quicker today." was really disappointed in."

was really disappointed in my play Saturday. That's the first, time I had two errors in a game. I had a feeling that I was the veer changed gloves today. 'Cey, who batted .302 against the Pirates during the regular season, triggered the Dodgers' winring rally in the eighth with a double off reliever Dave Glusti, who was roughed up by Los! Angeles for the second straight day.

stratight day.

The Pirates, blanked for six.
Innings by Andy Messersmith, had scored twice in the seventh to the the score, but Cey, who collected four hills, quickly snapped the deadlock when he doubled into the left field corper and scored on a pinch single by Willie Crawford.

The Dodgers, who had blown scoring opportunities against Rooker in the fifth, sixth and

scoring opportunities against. Rooker in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, their completed their big inning with successive run-scoring singlet by pinchkitter Manny Mota and Dave Lopes.

It was, however, the poor defensive play of catcher Manny Sanguillen which contributed as much as anything to the Dodger rally fifth of the inning full Russell burded in front of the plate and Sanguillen's throw-to third was too late to get Cey, who scored subsequently on Crawford's bloop single to left.

Russell, who advanced to second on Crawford's single, found himself on third moments I at er when Sanguillen's three when Sanguillen's three when Sanguillen's find the whole of the Crawford's single, found himself on third moments I at er when Sanguillen's find the whole of the Crawford's single, found himself on third moments in later when Sanguillen tried to pick him off second and three who ball into centerfield. Moia, batting for Messersmith, followed with and large greeted reflever Larry Demery with another run-scoring hit. Mike Marshall, baseball's top reliever this season, took over and blanked the Pirates

top reliever this season, took over and blanked the Pirates over the last two innings to preserve the win for Messersmith.

Messersmith.

The Pirales, who had failed to score a run in 15 innings in this series, finally awoke from their stumber in the seventh inning with a pair of runs as pinch-litters Paul Popovich and Richie Zisk came through

Rennie Stennett moved the runners into scoring position and Popovich broke the Pirates' scoreless drought by tallying on Rich Hebner's infield out. Al Oliver got the tying run home when he singled off Cey's glove.

The Dodgers came very close to breaking the game open in the first inning but Rookle pitched out of a bases-loaded Jam by retiring Cey and Purgell

Russell.
Rooker, who has a history of first inning blues, walked Lopes to start the game and Bill Buckner followed with a

single to right sending Lopes to third. Rookle got Jim Wynn of a fly to center but Steve Garvey, the Dodgers' top RBI manthis season with 111, came through with a single to center to scord Lopes. Joe Ferguson then walked to be the bear and the Plentes

load the bases and the Pirates contemplated removing Rooker as Pitching Coach Don Obsorn visited the mound. Given a second chance, Rookie

Given a second chance, Rookie bore down and retired Cey on a pop to first and got Russell on a soft liner to second.

Cey's-homer-in-the-fourth-was the only other run the Dodgers managed until the eighth, although they blew numerous scoring operatinities.

portunities.

Pillsburgh had runners on base in each of the first six innings against messersmith, but two double plays helped

him out of jams.

Cey became only the second man in NL playoff history to collect four hits in one game. Bob Robertson of the Pirates did in in 1970.

Other Dodgers also liked their chances of winning it all, if not in Tuesday's third game, certainly by Wednesday or Third sort, and center lieder Jim Wynn, "all wanted to do was go back to the West Coast with a split, Now, the confidence is overflowing."

West Coast with a split, Now, the confidence is overflowing."
"I was glad to see Cey come out of it," said a smilling Dodger Manager Walt Alston.
"I think he's a better ballplayer than people give

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Holtzman stars in A's victory to even series

G)AKLAND (UPI) — Ken Holtzman wasn't Manager Al Da'rk's favortle pitcher during most of 1974, but he had to be Suyday, pitching a 5-0, five-hit shutout for the Oakland A's that evened the American Le ague playoffs against Baltimore_at_ono_victory— andere.

aptece.
Figure at 10-year veteran aptece.
Figure and the A's this year, didn't see eye to eye with his manager most of the time, and especially when he thought he was being lifted from a game took soon.

tod soon.
"That's something else alt'ogether." Holtzman said Sunday. "These are the phytyoffs and it's like a different

pigyons and it since a universe scisson."

I-tomers by Sal Bando and Raly Fosse and a run-scoring triple by Joe Rudi provided Holtzman with the help he needed in stopping the Orioles, a team he lost to three times in 1074

1974.
'I wasn't concerned about going the distance," Holtzman said. "My intention was to throw as hard as record for as

throw as nare as I could for dis long as I could. You don't think of these games in terms of the ent's (personal) result." I foltaman gave up a single to An dy Etchebarren in the third, then retired 16 batters in order Then retired is batters in order believe two-old singles in the eighth by Eros Cabell and El'chebarren got him into mild rivuble. But he got out of that Jain and another slight one in the ninth for the victory that pit the A's, 6-3 losers to the Orioles in the playoff opener, back into the picture. Cabell in the eighth was the only Oriole to get 'as 'far' as second on Holtzman, who struck out three batters and walked two. Two double plays, in cluding one in the ninth, plus three fine running catches by

in cluding one in the ninth, plus three fine numling catches by counter fielder Billy North prevented trouble.

Bando, who had 22 homers in the regular, season, drilled a low liner over the left field frome in the fourth after being given a life by the usually surchanded Bobby Grich, who driopped Sal's high foul populy behind first for ameror.

A walk and wild pitch put Northon second with two out in the sixth and Rudl, a 99 RBI

man in 1974, followed with a triple off the right centerfield

fence.

Both those runs came off
Baltimore starter Dave Mc-

Both those runs, come with a baltimore starter Dave Mc-Nally, the loser in the second game of the 1973 playoffs as well, also against Oakland.

—In—the—eighth,—with—Boh-Reynolds on the mound, Gene Tenace walked and stole second after two out, Claudel Washington reached on an error by shortstop Frank Baker and then Fosse, flighting to regain his form after being stielling for two months with an injury, rifled a long homer toleft off Grant Jackson. an injury, rifled a long to left off Grant Jackson





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Fans wait for homer BALTIMORE ORIOLES left flelder Don Baylor goes up high in the air as he vailidy reaches for ball bit by Oakland A's hidd baseman Sal Bando in the fourth inning Sunday in Oakland The ball went into bleacher stands for a homer (arrow points to ball). Note sign on ence saying "Make It Happen," flanked by A's symbols. (UPI Telephoto).

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Pearson cops

stock car race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (1PP) —
David Pearson managed to steer clear of numerous wrecks in Sundays National 500 stock car race to take his second consecutive victory at the Charlotte Motor Specialvo, who Started his because who started his had a cut tire that put him a lap down from the leaders early in the race but he came on in the last 50 miles to pull away from Richard Petty, who finished second in a Date, followed by Domine Allison and Darrell Waltrip, both in Chevrilets.

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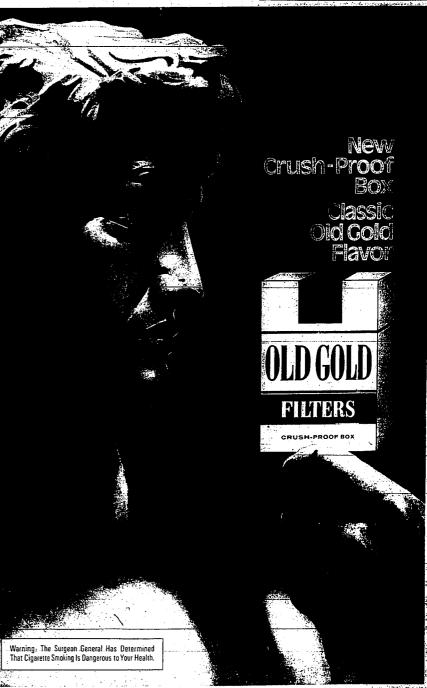
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TAPRUS (mar. time; then get cushed up on your important some production. Do nothing foolish tonight.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June 21) Work out a better plan for your-practicel-and-money-affair-carty,-then_be_sure_to-economize, Follow ideas of a elever business expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle personal affairs in am. Problems may arise that require quick thinking and acting to solve later, Plan future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the aid of good pals for some project in a.m. since later you have to tend to business exclusively. Postpone action on what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best time to make new friends, but the afference in one you dat all for such, so pretend to be busy. Take a good plot lunch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make a fine impression on a bigwig before you get at your work, then all flows more smoothly and you get more benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those new and good diess to work in am. Correspondence can bring the results you are seeking, so get that done, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22, to Dec. 21) You have fine hunches in a.m., so jot them down, Listen to what mate says, then mull over the your mine from the cover the new venture. Reconciliation with one who opposes you is possible. Stand up for your right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) All those duties ahead of

closest ties in a.m., man recommendation with one who opposes you is possible. Stand up for your rights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) All those duties ahead of you require careful planning now and wise performance. Stop taking so much and get to war.

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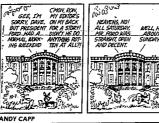






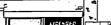


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or such be the theory.

ODDS AGAINST successful rejuvenation after a vascetiony reportedly now run about 10 to one. If I'S CUSTOMARY for an elderly Eskimo to change his name to make a late new start. TWO THIRDS of the nation's counties have no psychiatrists in residence. CAN STILL find no contradiction to the claim that alcoholic ararly have hair on their chests . WRITING free vere is like playing tennis with the net down, stild Robert Frost.

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BRIDAL VEIL

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LINCOLN

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This contract is a portion of a total federally funded project titled Molad Gorge State Park, The Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation project number is 16-00209. Federal assistance for this total project will be 50 per cent of those facilities which qualify.

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Bidders on this work will be-required for comply with the-provisions of the President's Executive Order No. 11246 and requirements issued thereunder. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are ex-plained in the contract docu-ments.

The right is reserved to reject only or all proposels, to proposels, to proposels, to proposels, to perform the performance of the concept of the concept of the concept of the proposels which is to the best interests of the Idoho State Dept. of Porks & Recreation.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1974.

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Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Fair with a warming trend through Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 30's. The high Tuesday in the lower 70's. Outlook for Wednesday. little

change.
Halley, Camas Prairie,
Lower Wood River Valley:
Fair with a warming trend
through Tuesday. Overnight

lows in the mid 20's. The high lows in the mid 20's. The high Tuesday in the upper 60's. Outlook for Wednesday, little change. Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure both at the surface and aloft has

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LOWEST TEMPERATURES

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UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

returned to the Intermountain region. As a result, we have mostly clear skies with a warming trend underway. An upper low off central

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California const is forecast to remain nearly stationary for the next several days. This system is pumping moisture into the southern intermountain region, triggering afternoon and evening showers. Some moisture from this system may penetrate extreme southern idaho and southeast idaho late Tuesday or Wednesday. Daytime temperatures through Friday over southern Idaho should range in the upper 60's through mid 70's and lows will be in the upper 20's

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lows will be in the upper 20's through upper 30's. Cold freezing temperatures descended upon the Magic Valley over the weekend. Twin Falls Sunday morning low of 20 degrees froke the old record of 22 degrees for Oct. 6 set in 1927.

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	Max M	in.
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Last year	57	35
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Market Review

NEW YORK (TPI) — Prices moved sharply and broadly higher early Monday on the New York Siock Exchange as investors apparently found favor with indications of details of President Ford's economic pragram to be released Tuesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which has taken a beeting lately, was up 11.58 at 358.14 shortly before noon EDT. The widely watched indicator of 30 selected blue ships stocks rhosoped more than 89 points in the previous 17 sessions.

ssions. The breadth of the market

The hreadth of the market gain was shown, in the fact advances led decliftes, 1,010 to 259, among the 1,570 Issues crossing the lape.

The two-hour amounted to around 6,300,000 shares, compared with 4,200,000 traded during the same-period-Friday.

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Burley sale reported

BURLEY — Hogs, sheep and feeder cattle were steady and bulls and cows were \$1 to \$2 lower at the Burley Commission Yards sale Thursday.

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The sale report lists:
...Hogs: _weaners._\$4.-10.00;
fats, \$34-35.00; sows, \$20-26.50;
Sheep: lambs, \$25-22.00; ewes,
\$5,6.50. Head calves: bables,
\$20-42.50; Holsteins, \$70-116.00.
Feeder steers: 300-400 pounds,

\$29-33.00; 500-600 pounds, \$29-32.00; 700-900, \$27-30.00.

32.00; 700-900, \$27-50.00.
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pounds, \$22-26.00. Common feeders and Holsteins: \$19-22.01. milk. (cows., \$500-350.)
Slaughter cows: utility and commercial, \$19-22.00; cmalk. \$19-22.00; cmalk cows. \$14-16.00. Bulls: \$20-25.00; killer, \$26-31.50.

Reseeding contracted

BOISE — A Utah-hased-construction firm has been Varied a U. S. Bureau of Varied and Management contract to reseed 23,000 acres of burned rangeland, including a 6,000-acre area 40 miles west of Regerson that was scorched in the Murphy Hot Springs fire. The 574,000 contract was awarded to Harris Bethers

Construction, Heher City, Utah, according to Robert Krumm, Bolse BLM district manager.

The contract also calls for reseeding of areas burned in the 7,000-acre Target fire 20 miles southeast of Bruneau and the 10,000-acre Clover Flat fire 40 miles south of Fruncau.

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