

Big Mike Opinions of mother, social workers, judge, police officers conflict in case of boy, age 11, whose offenses landed him in trouble with law

By STEPHANIE SCHOROV

ord Big Mike Moved heated reaction from his mother.

Mike spent to mys in the Minidoka County Jail for trying to eash a third-party check. He had previously been found guilty of heth, burglary and malicious destruction of property in a four month open of law-breaking.

His mother French deep what we have a says she's "punished him poen", " a says she's "punished him poen", a says she's "punished him poent", a says

threaten them with later...

So she contacted the South Central. Community Action Agency in Burley, CAA supervisor Linda Ramey said the clumsiness of the incident further showed the boy may be mentally retarded or at least has serious problems distinguishing right from wrong...

We don't think it's totally human to place very young liveniles in jail, "she said... Why can't they recognize the child has a problem, and deal with the problem as well as throw and deal with the problem as well as throw and deal with the problem as well as throw and deal with the problem as well as throw help is he going to get being thrown in jail." Fifth District Magistrate Judge Ron Bruce, the judge who sentenced Mike, is described by associates as an "extremely good judge, fair and impartial." He told the Times-News, or I don't enjoy using jail unless I feel it's going to help or society needs to be protected. "He sight of the society has a "short negative experience" to supplement the Department of Health and Welfare's rehabilitation efforts.

Although Bruce often has juveniles perform community service or even go to the dentist in lieu of jall term; what (Mike) revealed to me; tin court was salisfectory forme to elvehim that negative experience.

He feels the boy has been up so many times "something's wrong with supervision at home."

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Bruce also said if Mike was older he would have sent him to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony. Instead, he contined to give the boy probation under the supervision of the DHW. "the agency that styles-(fiself) as experts in child cases" — until he reached the point he had to "do something", rather than cit the situation continue to deteriorate.

—DHW-social-worker-Chel-Bartlett-feels-

Mike's offenses happened in such rapid succession "someone got the impression along the line this isn't the average case. I don't buy that part of it."

He noted the school has reported no problems, and the mother has been cooperative with the DHW-Mike is nowhaving counseling-through the local Mental Health Center. But the DHW-motals workers are not visiting the

the DHW notes were mental Health Center. But the DHW notes! where are not visiting-the. home on a regular basis, Bartlett said. Removing a child from the home "is a last resort," Bruce said. And Bartlett said "I've never seen a need for any intervention."

But even if Mike was removed, he would not be eligible to go to a county detention center, which is for status, or non-criminal offenders. Committed to a group home or the St. Anthony center, he may pick up even worse habits from older children, Bartlet feels, and a foster home may disrupt what little continuity Mike has in his lite.

Castro to free Yanks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an anonomocement that caught American officials by surprise, Cuba announced Monday it will release all American officials by surprise, Cuba announced Monday it will release all American citizens held in lis prisons.

The number was put at 33-by the State Department.

The State Department called the development "positive," and Ramon Sancher-Parodi, head of Cuba's diplomatic mission in Washington, said there was "no guid pro quo of any kind involved here.

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Really the cat's meow

Explosion kills 5 in <u>care</u> center

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ATLANTA (UPI) — A furnace coner blew apart-like a-hand-grenadeirr a black housing project's daycarecenter Monday.

The explosion killed four children
and one adult and rained debris-onrooftops 300 feet away.

Cly officially alleady on edge
over the disappearances and murders
of 14 black children insisted "There is
outhing all all to indicate the explosion
was a result of foul pay.

But rumors swept the Bowen
Homes—nousing—project that—the
daycare center had been bombed.
Within an hour and a half, a bomb
threat was made against an elementary school adjoining the project.

That was the first of a dozen hoax
bomb threats that force orficers and
the city, according to city Civil Defense Director Bill Smith. All daycare
centers a City-operated housing projects were closed pending investigation of their heating systems.

Atlanta Gas Light Co. spokesman
Jim Tate said the east-iron boiler, wasblown up "like a hand grenade." an
effect that rould only be reased by
steam pressure.

Sources told the Atlanta Constitution that investigators had found that
a safety switch hat would have shut
off the gas burners when water tele
the orized it was done by somone who
wanted to keep the heat from shuttingoff but didn't realize it was part of the
safety system.

Police would not confirm that report.

The bolter blew up about an hour
after it had been started up for the

Police would not confirm that re-port.

The botter blew up about an hour after it had been started up for the first time this season.

Mayor Maynard Jackson ördered increased police patrols in the city's housing projects "as rumor control and because we want to assure the residents there of police presence."

Atlanta Public Safety Commission-

exploding.

"The investigating is still continuing to determine the reason the
furnace exploded." he said. "We have
asked for assistance from the GBI and
the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and
Firearms."

Firearms."

There were 90 persons at the school, including 82 children, when the explosion blew away the roof and one wall of a narrow building connecting two larger-buildings at the Gate City Daycare Center, a city-operated part of the housing project's community center.

Hespital late Monday, Many others were treated for minor injuries at the scene.
"It sounded like a big bomb," said Betty, Smith, an employe, of, the daycare center,—"I ran to the neighbors, trying to get, them to help, the children. Bricks and chunks of concrete were found 300 feet away, Most of the children, authorities said, were in the two larger buildings at the—time of the explosion.

The five dead were dentified as Andrew Stamford, 4. Ronald Brown, and the stamford, 4. Ronald Brown, and the said of the said. Adding he could smell gas, and water was spurfing from ruptured pipes.

He said one of the children was mashed to death" and the victims were buried under the concrete and brick rubble.

Doctors' fees rise but trail inflation rate, survey shows

stiffer competition for patients-these er, charges 90 er more for such visits.

Medical Economics 4 days.

Median fees charged when visiting office visits haven't gone up at all patients the first day of hospital care. Since the 1979 survey. The medians percent of the 08-64 Vhys. 4 were:

were as follows:

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Payers pickier about doctor bills for their clients include Blue Shield, other insurance plans and Uncle Sam, who pays for Social Security patients.

"Pays no social security patients.

Biggest—hikes—were—for—comprehensive histories and physicals and for initial hospital care: "Medical Economics"—said.— Obstetricians, gynecologists and general surgeons have—hiked—fees—for—higher-priced

District 26 Senate race looks too close to call-

Both incumbent Rep. Vard Chat-burn, R-Ablion, a rancher, and Rep. Ernest Hale, Bellurley, a slone quarry operator, are running unopposed. But the Senate race in his district, which includes all-of Cassia County and a tiny slice of Minidoka County, appears to be a horse race too close to call.

Election/80

"I'm running scared,"
VanEngelen, a two-term legislator, told the Times-News.

Cassia County and what he says is herfallure to talk about issues.

"She's a nice lady and she's well
known." VanEngelen sald. "She's.

been chairman of the Democrats
been work in campaign will cost between
blocal than 1 am She just won't talk
basue, where I know she's more
liberal than 1 am. She just won't
sunce and she will spend the
remaining three weeks of the campaign working in the morning in my
slore and spending the afternoon
campaigning. I tell people real

Hanzel acknowledged her name

lar because VanEngelen "wasn't listening to the people in the district. I think your main responsibility, if elected, is to listen to your constitu-ents."

- Good morning!

People

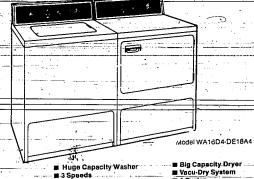
Symms spokesman defends planted question about CIA

BOISE (IIPI) — The manager for Res. Steve Symms' Senate campaign Monday said he believed there was importer and the result of the state of the symms' senate campaign of the state of the symms' senate campaign and selected unity and activists much more boild," and activists much more boild, "an interest and activists much more boild," assign agents to fear for their lives. Welch was "gunned down" two day night reported that Symms asked a supporter at the Grangeville meeting—the sure—and—ask—the—Clar supporter at the Grangeville meeting—the—sure—and—ask—the—Clar supporter at the Grangeville meeting—the sure—and—ask—the—Clar supporter at the Grangeville meeting—the supporter at the Grangeville

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Tuesday briefing

Iranians stall assault

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi ground forces ran into stiff Tranian Tesistance Monday in Their drive on Abadan and its shattered oil refinery. Both sides carried out new air and artillery strikes on each other's oil fields in the fourth week of the

Inmates wreck van, flee

Said. A third guard, Freddy Richardville, 28, of Kuttawa, who had been-trailing the van in a car, took the other 11 prisoners back in custody.

Few leads in bombings

By United Press International

Authorities said Monday they had few leads in the bombings directed against Turkish property in New York, Los Angeles and London. Callers said Arme-nian nationals claimed reponsibility for the blasts, which injured at least five people.

Germans smash spy ring
KARLSRUHE, West, Germany, (IUPL) — West
Suspected East German spies, apparently smashing
an intelligence network used to gather information on
West Germany's costly new Tormado jet Infantation on

Algeria keeps shaking

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ALASNAM Aigeria (1811).—Several sharp aftershocks folled northwestern Algeria for the fourth
consecutive day Monday but rescue learns ignored
the dangers to press their grim search for possible
survivors buried beneath the rubble of earthquakedevastated Al-Asnam.
Officials also announced that a fourth person, a
man with dual Romanian-German etilzenship, was
held-on-suspicion-of-passing-information-to-lintelligence services in Bucharest in an unrelated case.

Some progress in talks

WASHINGTON (UP1) — U.S. officials Monday reported "limited, but encouraging progress" as Egyptian and Israelh negotiators met with American diplomats, laying the groundwork for the reopening of the stalled Palesilnian autonomy talks.

Today's weather

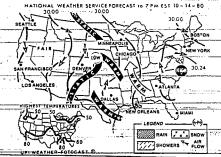
Get ready for autumn's first dash of cold, wet

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Colder with variable clouds and scattered showers through loday, decreasing Wednesday. Snow level lowering to near 4,000 feet over high country—by—Wednesday. Windy at limes. Highs upper 40s to middle 50s. Overnight lows upper 28s to low 30s. s to low 30s. amas Prairie, Halley, Wood ver valley:

Camas Prairie, manny, mon-riter valley. Colder with variable clouds and scattered showers through today, decreasing tonight and Wednes-day, Snow level near 4,000 feet by Wednesday.—Locally—heavy—snow-northern Wood River valley. Highs middle 40s to low 50s. Overnight tows mostly in the 20s. Northern that an overs will spread across northern Nevdal odday with, snow lovels belowers, 000 and 2,00.

across normern Nevada today wild, a sonowlevels between sour and sour-feet. For Utah, a stockman's warning has been Issued. Rain, loday will also been Issued. Rain, loday will be controlled to the states will be near 50. Lows in Nevada will be from 25 to 35 and in Utah in the 39s. Sypopats:

A storm pushing toward Idaho from Oregon and Washington will-bring rain; snow and cooler-temperatures by midweek. Hunters and travelers going into mountain areas are advised by weather service sources to prepare



or now conditions and silek roads. Snow levels will fall to 4,000 feet in some areas by Wednesday. On Monday, John Seet by Wednesday. On Monday, John Seet Seet to the source cool in the wake of cool from which passed over the same Sunday. With most readings in the 50s and 60s, the warmest temperature was 65 at Parma and Welser and the coolest was 25 at Joiste and Malad. Winds were light In most areas of Jaho, although 15 to 20 mile an hour-velocities were reported in the Bolse area.

The harvest outlook for the Magic Valley Jor. Thursday Jord Magich Sauthody netdding haying and potatoes, calls for decreasing showers on Thursday becoming dry by the weekend. Temperatures will be below normal with light morning frost. Four-inch: soil temperatures: will generally be above 45 degrees but locally will be below that mark between midnight and 10 am. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was degrees at Byther. Callis. while Hibbing, Minn., had the coolest, 20.

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nande fund washed to punch the window. You just washed to give by the you arm's stop it."

His. elders' prother, thesing him has 'olders' prothers do, retorted, "His became you're retarded."

"Tim not' retarded," "Mike returns huffilly adding "I can beat my brother in times tables. I could ustill this year."

Frances reports Mike looks up to neligiblor cand the state of the protection of

Fire fells 25

BOSTON ((IPI) — A smoky six airm fire Monday damaged the upper floors of a residential hotel in the densely populated Beacon Hill section, felling 25 with smoke inhalation, officials said.



Big Mike

As tor jail, "at this point, I don't have any strong feelings Mike needs to be punished any more," Barifett St. Still, "certain people feel he hasn't had enough done to him and I'm one of them," said Assistant Police Chief Paul Fries.

Court officials have questioned Frances' ability to supervise Mike. Even long-time friend Madge Vallejo feels-Frances-has-had-major-problems raising her children.

But Vallejo said Frances has tried to be a good mother and has been rebuffed in her efforts. "I've been there when she was retused help there when she was retused help there when she was retused help there are tried." Therefore, they said worker told her It was a cop-out, that she couldn't handle him. She said-'t-CAN'T handle him! I need help."

Vallejo notes Frances knocked berself out selling tickets to raise money for the community's Big Brother program.

About the time of Mike's "spree," he was assigned a Big Brother, someone who could give him some adult male companionship. Frances recalls how Mike special of the sellow of the said in thused. Then, mostly because of Mike's own Big-Brother-the-program folded: according to Ramey. "There it went. He had a little faith. He gol dropped."

Frances said.

Vallejo says Mike's family has been labeled by authorities as "welfare trash"—and -singled out for unfair-treatment. Rupert Police Officer Mike Mosher, arresting officer in Mike's forey incident, responds. "Any person, juvenile-or-adult, for-that amount of cases in that short of a return of the said of

arrested if we can build a case against him."

Milke is not being treated unfairly, and there's no prejudice toward the family or the mother," he said. Stereotyping twenties, however, is something—that concerns—Pan Roylance, towenle specialist with the state Department of Law Enforcement that the purentle listice system. The said the purentle listice system. The said the purentle listice system. The said the purentle listice system. "Just because you have a thick file doesn't mean!" In soin to believe you.

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One—incident—highlights_the_conflicting opinions_Last_year, a their
occurred on Mike sirvet and Mosher
opestioned him about it. Frances said
Mosher scared Mike into tears, telling
him he could "get St. Anthony" for the
crime. Mosher said he merely talked
to the boy a lew minutes, as the boy
had recently committed other burgarrets, but he believed him innocent.
Eventually, another-boy-was-found
guilty.

What one party considers compe-inf, legitimate investigation, another arty called labeling and harassment. Frances feels Mike's latest court —Frances feels Mike's latest court petition in particular singles him out. On Aug. 12, a salesclerk at a Rupert store saw Mike open a jar of peanuts and take, a handful. The boy then apparently left the jar on a shelf.



Another clerk approached him, and asked where he got the nuts, Mike, after saying he "found them," eventually showed her where he put the part he provided in the statement to patter. According to her statement to patter, when she took statement to patter. When she took and the statement is patterned by the statement of the patterned by the statement of the stat

and a complaint was filed. Mike is to appear in court Wednesday. To Ramey, the incident is another example of how out of touch with reality Mike is.

An area law officer, who prefers to remain' anonymous, commented. "For me, it's a simple situation. He's the kid who happened to get caught. The person who says he never stole

Tomorrow: How the juvenile court



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Exercise your Constitutional right

A reader, deeply engrossed in the let-ters to the editor column, abruptly looked up, stammed down the Times-News and said:

'How can that so-and-so write such drivel!"

Obviously the offended reader didn't agree with what was being said. And judging from the response of readers who are "answering" other letters these days there is much disagreement in the Magic Valley — mostly over politics.

But that's a healthy sign of a democracy at

It also serves as a reminder during National Newspaper Week that freedom of expression is one of the nation's most coveted constitutional rights.

Newspapers will be trumpeting the slogan, 'Our Freedom Safeguards Their Freedom.' It is appropriate, but is something attended to every publishing day of the week. Too-often that freedom is taken for granted, until a press-court battle erupts — and Idaho

has had its share of those confrontations of

We aren't going to reiterate all those issues But we are going to ask you to observe this week by writing a letter to the editor, on any topic you choose

Why write? Arthur Miller said it best: "A good newspaper is a nation talking to itself." Although politics, particularly in this election year, dominates the letters column; there are other important things happening in the Magic Valley that deserve comment.

Make your letter a concise, positive statement about something you believe in. Or call attention to a problem that needs attention.

That's an excellent way of supporting and exercising freedom of the press — by making your own statement. By so doing you may put a dent in a recent Gallup Poll, which found two of three Americans don't even know what the Pirst Amendment to the Constitution is all about.



James Kilpatrick

Echoes of 1787

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MONTREAL — An American who visits Canada these days, and listens to the heated debates around him, is bound-to-having heard all this before.

The Canadians—are—debating—a written constitution. They sound precisely like our own Founding Fathers—of 1787.

cres that industs ancient entitles (jealousy, greed, apprehension, the fear of power and the pride of possession. The prime minister, Pierre Trudeau, single-handedly is playing the rotes once played by Madison, Hamilton, and other proponents of our own Constitution; the incial premiers are protesting in fashion of Patrick Henry and

The parallels are not exact. The American colonies won their powers of self-government by revolution against the British crown. The Canadian colonies won their independece by more peaceful means. In 1867, Parliament agreed to the British North America Act, creating the tramework for a confederated union of the four provinces that them The parallels are not exact. The merican colonies won their powers framework for a confederated union of the four provinces—that—then existed. But at least on paper, and through the largely ceremonial office of a governor-general, Britain continued a tenuous hold upon its domi-

tinued a tenuous non upon no dominion across the seas.

Off and on-for-the past-century, movements toward patriation have arisen and subsided. The passions of

bilingualism inflaming French-speaking Quebec against her English-speaking sisters have approached the intensity of our own historic quarrels over slavery. The prospect_of_closer_union-repeatedly-has evoked threats of secssion. This past_May_Quebec_waged_a_bitter referendum on separatism. Last week. Alberta_was_making_the_same_punt-tering poises.

tering noises.
When our own Founding Fathers met at Philadelphia in the summer of 1787, with the idea of forming a more perfect union, their task was (gresolve the conflicts between large states and small ones. In some fashion the dark shadow of slavery had to be accommodated. Should there be a specifically enumerated Bill of Hights? How should future amendments be achieved?

Rights: How around inture amendments be achieved?

A visiting American hears the old echoes: The western provinces, rich into ill and gas, are as jealous of their peregatives as Virginia was jealous of their peregatives as a national government at Ottawa: Mr. Trudeau Thad scarcely finished his address to the nation last even the peregative of the New Trudeau Party was demanding "something in the package for Western Canadians."

—In our case, drafters of the Constitution found an accommodation for the slave-holding states. Blacks were to be counted as "three fifths. of all other persons," and a provision covering the return of fugitive slaves was to be entrenched for 20 years. The issue of billingualism, to be sure, embraces none of the horrors of human slavery,

out it too must be accommodated. Mr. Trudeau's proposal is ito enable French-speaking Canadians to de-mand and receive education in their own language "wherever numbers warrant."

mand and receive education in their own language "wherever numbers a warrant." The framers of our own Constitution decided against a specific bill of rights, but as events demonstrated, and the specific bill of rights with a specific bill of rights and the specific bill of rights and received bill of received received billion of receive

It's land steal

Times-News: Editor, Times-news:

Twonder how adamant backers of
the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion are
going to explain away the fact that ifthe state of Idaho takes over the
public lands, will Idaho be willing to
pay Twin Falls County the \$471,145
that they just received from the
Buréau of Land Management?

In addition to the monies paidannually to all other counties of this,
state, who have BLM subbic lands):
within their borders.

The poor overtaxed taxpayers are
going to get stuck with the bill; or
perhaps this will be the excuse the
rebels in our state house will use to
sell off the public lands to the highest.

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ell off the public lands to the highest

bidder.
The little cow and sheep outfils who are backing this rebellion are going to be sadly mistaken if they think they the be able to afterd buying any of-this land!—It'll-be-sold-off to-the-big

eing used, and they simply don't ealize it! Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, who is the

Service And the Action of Utah, who is the Service to have the states take over the public land, let the cal out of the bag recently. In a speech that I heard myself.

Here is his stotement: "The final goal of the Sagebrush Rebellion is to transfer title to the unappropriated public lands to the state capital and, from there, to the county authorities, and, ultimately, to private citizens:

And-let-me-remind-you that. Steve-Symms, is-nito, percent in Javor of Jibe-Hatch bill; which is a bilatant attempt to steal the public lands in not only ladaho, but all the West, Remember This when you hunters, dishermen, and-outdoorsmen go to the polis on Nov 4, the future is at stake on election day!

Addressing issue

Editor, Times News:
I want to commend you for the articles on migrant housing (Sept. 14 and foct. 3) and foct your editorial on the migrant problem (Oct. 8). Your articles, although sad, are nonetheter malieful.

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all over the state, hundreds of farmers-will-practically-go-bankrupt; fl-would be, whether some like to accept it or not; a devastating blow to fathors-economy. Some might even say that this is a theoretical impossibility flow that it is a theoretical impossibility flow to the flow of regated; equal; permiss a read: "Some men are created equal. Hence, we, should, not, be, leaching justice, human rights, democratic, ideals, freedom and equality to other nations, which some Americans don't even know what these concepts mean here in our own country in general and the state of idaho in particular. — Buring this time of presidential and senatorial elections, I respectfully invite Congressman—Steve Symms and Sen. Prank Church-to-address-publicly-the-issue-of-the-migrant-worker in the state of Idaho.

MOISES J. TORRESCANO
Twin Falls

Rotten tactics

Editor, Times News:

In watching the campaign for the
U.S. Senate, I am in awe and disgust
over the lactics our so-called
"senator" has used.

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While crying of being smeared by his opposition, Church has launched one of the worst mutd-dinging, exhibitons ever seen in Idaho, Instead of presenting a direction that our country must take to establish itself once again as a world leader, Church has skirted the most important issue.

Using umpopular scapegoals instead of stocking to the important issue is nothing more than a political maneure to distance at leating from his disastrous record of big government, high inflation and interest rates, and a last or respect and confidence in our malion's government, both at home and abroad.

Inflation is the mater issue and its

nation's government, both at nome and abroad. Inflation is the major issue. And its cause is government over-spending and over-regulating. Don't blame free enterprise. The free market system creates jobs, pays taxes, and pays dividend on inflation. The free market

has to live with inflation, but it has not

has to live with inflation, but It has not created if.

For the last 30 years the federal government has created agency, government programs by the thousands, to help build America, But this type of misling mediceconomics has failed miserably. Government restraints have crippled our economy, inflation has destroyed our incomes, and money manipulation has only taken away our dreams for a better-ture. The Carter-Church type of economics and foreign policy has been totally destructive to American beliefs and pride—

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JAYA. HARTWELL, O.D.
Twin Falls

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Editor, Times News:

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The moral fibre of many of our
officials, regardless of party affiliation, is deteriorating at a faster pace
than any time in our history.
Alcoholism, sexual permissiveness,
dishonesty of public trust, under the
table trading of favors are clear
disregard for a standard worthy of an
elected public servant.

Is it any wonder the naive people
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George Will

President now has invented boring hysteria

WASHINGTON — Yawn. Jimmy Carter has done the impossible. He has invented boring hysteria.

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He now says that If Ronald Reagan,
the racist warmonger; is elected it
will be a "ealastrophe" and too.
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words and typical of the campaign he
calls "moderal of the campaign he
calls "moderal" a nee." because
absolutely sure, and he is such a
responsible fellow) separate "Jew
from Christian."

The evident premise of Carter's campalgn is that if he is relentiessly coarse, day in and day out, his coarseness will stop being news. He may be right. Long after his last campaign is just a fragrant memory, it will still interest scholars as a case study of how the public and the press react to a

From the phrasemaker) "too bleak tocontemplate."

Consider: The day that ended withthis "Jew from Christian" outburst,
began with him bragging about bow.
militarily strong, he has made.
America. But when Carter touches an
issue, the result is like detonating
dynamite in the mountains in winter.
He is burled beneath an avalanche of
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President's attempt to desensitize. to 14,785,000, U.S. heavy and medium.

tanks increased from 9,181 to 10,86

There is this to be said by way of but Sovjet tanks forces increased from tanks increased from 9,101 to 10,007.

There is this to be said, by way of extenuation, about Carter's shrillness. What else can be do? Talk about bits record? I.l. s. (to borrow a phraselibrary by the phrasemaker) "too bleak to does not be phrasemaker) too bleak to does not be phrasemaker) and the phrasemaker of the phrasemaker o

ing to change the subject from defense to almost anything — even the
economy. But four years ago he said of
percent inflation-thalf what he hasaveraged this year was "unacceptable." And the prime rate then year?
percent. So hely-lel's change the
subject to well, how the racist.
warmonger integran will "separate".
Jews from Christians.
The morning after that outburst, the
Washington Post declared that
"Jimmy Carter is campaigning like a
politician gone haywire," with
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But in an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters; that evening, Carter was running true to form. He generously shared with Reagan abenealing that has lowered the tone of the campaign; he maganinguesly indicated that he bore no grudge against Reagan for the bore has been done to fleegan; and then, he was not share the control of the share presentation of some Reaganstatements.

Carter blamed his gregarious excess on "human nature." There sure is a lot of that going around.

sure is a lot of that going around.
In the speech in, which he said.
Reagan "might" divide Jew from
Christian, he also said Reagan mightdivide "black from white" and
"North from South" and "rural from
urban. So that you can give your
undivided attention to the Worldseries, I herewith preview some of the
charges Carter will make as he works

himself into a late-October frenzy Carter, the Elmer's Glue that hold Carter, the Elmer's Give that now this rickety Republic together, will charge that, if elected, Reagan will

this rickety that if elected, Reagan windivide:
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Those who like argyle socks from those who don't. Serbo-Americans from Cros

Serbo-Americans
tian-Americans.
Piltsburgh Steelers from Dallas
Cowboys.
Kramer from Kramer
And so on... and on....and on....

Israel.

And, woolng another New York-shine voling linek, Carter marched up Fifth avenue in the Columbus Day-perade, and signed a proclamation of the columbus Day-perade, and signed a proclamation declaring Hallan Herriage Week.

See the columbus Day-perade of the English Salead in the battle for-the English Salead in the battle for-the English Salead in the battle for-the English Salead in the the Carter-criticized Rouald Rouald Rouald Rouald Rouald Halland and the provide aid to save New York City from bankruptcy.

Carter's New York campaign organization announced, meanwhile; that Carter has accepted an invitation of chain Reagan on a New York television station. Thursday. The Reagan camp said a decision on whether the Republican nominee will participate will be announced today.

Carter later flew to lithrois to meetwith coal miners and was then to hold a "town meeting" in St. Louis. In a West Frankfort-Illi, road-mine. Carter-told miners Americans—will—have to accept coal as a "safe tuel" to end foreign oil dependence and the nation can affort both more coal production and higher environmental support of the coal production and higher environmental support of the coal production and higher environmental and water pollution standards," he

said. "That's the best way to turn the world against coal."

Press secretary Jody-Powell-said-the demonstrators at Carter's New-York speech has "Irritated him a little bit" and the lay president of the congregation apologized to the presi-dent later. congrega deni later

congregation apologized to the president later.

In his speech to the Povest Hills Jewish Community Center in Queens, Carter piedged strong U.S. support of Israel and opposition to the Palestiline Liberation Organization—and—anti-Semilite terrorism.

Carter was almost unable to complete his strongly pro-Israel speech as 20: Orthodox Jews almost drowned him out with shouts of "Liar, Ilar," and "Arab lover" at the community center.

Several times, the largely pro-

Carter audience drowned out the hecklers with shouts of "We want Jimmy! We want Jimmy!"

Carter ignored the hecklers for the most part, but at one point he said:
"Even in a nation where freedom of speech is important, it is also important for you to hear the positions of the president of the United States on these issues."

sues. The heckling continued:

Carter strengthened his stand against recognition of the PLO. He said not only would be not recognitie. the PLO while it refuses to acknowledge Israel's right to exist; but said be United States 'does not deal with organizations which attempt to accomplish their objectives by means of terrorism.'

Anderson proposes 68 as Social Security age

AS SOCIAL SO

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Anderson marched Monday in New York's Columbus Day parade and loid a news conference the qualifying—age—for—Social—Security—pushed-back from 51 to 58 to 58

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

strengthen the fund" that currently is beset by financial problems, Anderson said.

He said in light of advances in
medical science lengthening the
average lifetime, plus recent legislation abolishing mandalory retirement, "It would make sense to
consider that option (postponling
the age qualification)."

Anderson, appearing annoyed by
the constant-stream of questions
about his declining rating in the
polls, continued to maintain that
when voters actually go into the
voting booth they will reject Carter
and Reagan and support him.

Throng heckles Reagan

CLAREMONT, Callf. (UPI)—Ronald Reagan was disrupted Monday by hecklers displeased with his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and his statement that air pollution is substantially under control.

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At an appearance at Claremont College, the first stop of a helicopter campaign swing through the sprawling suburbs of Los Angeles, Reagan was met by chanting, sign-currying suburbs of Los Angeles, Reagan was met by chanting, sign-currying property of the suburbs of Los Angeles, Reagan was men by chanting, sign-currying challenged and the suburbs of the suburbs

blem during a 30-minute hellcopter flight.
A "rotorcade," launched from Santa Monica airport and destined for Claremont, Seal Beach, Fountain Valley, Riverside and Van Nuya included a total of 10 hellcopters—for security, press, Reagan and network and local taleviation.
Despite campaign claims that Cathorina's 13-votes are in the dug for Reagan, the GOP presidential candidate was spending all or part of five-days here.

didate was spending all or part of five days here. Monday's events, aides said, were designed to raily his home state support and not make news. Rather, the helicopter procession, like many maximum over the very support and so the support and the support

rule the air.

Reagan was to hold a news conferneed today before embarking on a
five-day campaign swing East, with
stops in ail-important Ohlo, Michigan,
New York and Illinois.

As for ERA, he said, "I don'tbelieve there is anyone in this crowdwho doesn't support equal rights for
everyone." He said when he was
governor he found if state laws that
discriminated against. women and
they were remedied.

Bush thinks war a lever

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"INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate decree Bush said Monday the Iraquian war should provide an opportunity to make Iran excount for the safety of the American hostages."

"I see an opportunity to use multilateral diplomacy to get some group in there to the port of the welfare of the American hostages."

"As an indianapolis to campaign for Republican congressional candidates."

"He said pressures created by the war provide an opportunity to compel Iran to comply "at least with minimum standards" of International law concerning the hostages setzed nearly one year ago.

"We haven't beard anything about their health or whereshouts," he said—held health or whereshouts, "he said—the hostage health or whereshouts," he said—formation.

"They need to be continually referred.

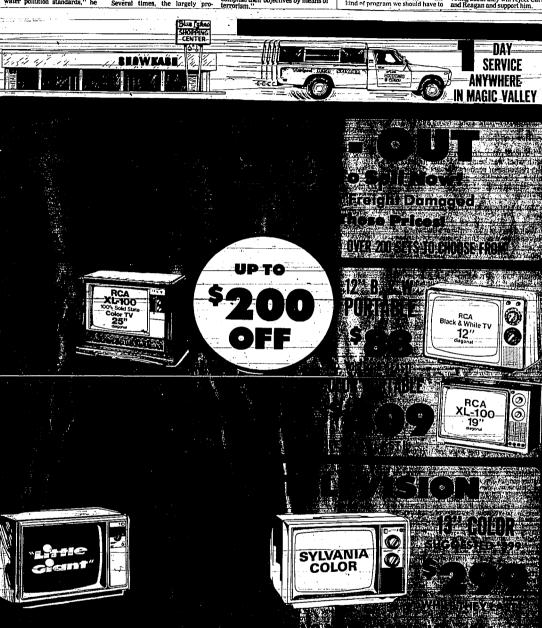
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"They need to be continually re-minded, this country is unrelaxed about the hostage situation." Bush told an airport news conference.

Today's schedule for candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's travel plans for the cardidates;
Democrats;
President Carter; Washington,
Vice President Walter Mondale:

Washington:
Ropublican:
Ronald Reagan: Idaho Falls, Idaho; Sloux Falls, S.D.
George Bush: Spartanburg, S.C.:
Nashville, Tenn.
Independent;
John Anderson: Chicago?
Patrick Luccy:—Syracuse—and Rochester, N.Y.



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Wheelchair journey seeks camp help

ST. LOUIS (UP1) Jim Ozarks.
Waterbury, a cerebral palsy victim since childrood, is taking a 225-mile for rine years and for the last eight trip by motorized wheelchair from St.
Louis to Kansas City.
The trip is an effort to raise money—looper to complete out through the for the Wonderland Camp for the work. He will be traveling along handicapped at the Lake of the Interstate 70.

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Adolfo Perez Esquivel, am Argentine champion of human rights once imprisoned and tortured, was awarded the 1980. Nobel Peace Prize Monday for his vitial message" of non-violence to the worker. Experience Teach Peace and Justice Service, "a Christian group that acts as an umbrella organization for Experience Teaching pole in "Peace and Justice Service," a Christian group that acts as an umbrella organization for service, "a Christian group that acts as an umbrella organization for human rights activities throughout Latin America, but to the the poor of Latin America, but on the benefit of the Nobel laureate who was reached at his group's beadquarters in his native-Buenos Aires.

His group, working closely with church authorities critical of the human-rights situation in Latin America, provides legal and practical help, to workers, and Jabor-organizations.

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& CABOOSE

Perez Esquivel, an architect and sculptor who gave up a professorship in architecture in 1974 to direct the human rights organization, is the second Argentine to win the Nobel Sace Prize. The other was Carlos Sace Prize. The other was Carlos Sace Prize in 1860 annual word in the prize in 1860 annual word in the 1980 insurents said the award will bring him "more work for the dignity of man, more work for the dignity of man, rights situations in the lase expressed copiers to see the human rights situations in Solivia and El Salvador.

The prize is worth 890,000 Swedish kronor, about 251,500 and will be presented to the non-violence advocate on Dec. 10 in the Norwegian capital.

Wearing an old pair of pants, a V-necked seater and sandals, Perez Esquivel said the prize money would

Now you know

A member of Christopher Col-umbus 1492 West Indies landing-party, Jodrigo de Jerez of Spain, learned to smoke tobacco from the natives and is thought to be the first European ever to light up.

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go to his organization

He said that white he has been a candidate for the Nobel Peace prize over the past three years, receiving it.

Was like being splashed with a bucket of cold water.

"I didn't expect-li_I-l am-really surprised," said 'Perez 'Esquivel surprised,' said 'Per

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Pisceans find it good day to contact influential persons, make key plans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The sarly part of the day finds you inclined to think in a negative manner about problems that come up. Look upon the constructive side of things and gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to help associates solve a problem and gain their goodwill. Don't take risks with money at this time. Avoid a troublemaker.

—TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to use utmost-care in motion and avoid possible accident, Steer clear of one who likes to criticize you.

one who likes to criticize you.

OEMINI-(May 2s to June 2l)-You may be confused about finances in the morning, but later you can advance MOON CRILIDREN (June 2s to July 2l) Be more kind instead of forcatil with your friends and gain their respect. Not a good day for taking risks.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be precise in handling impor-tant business matters and avoid trouble later. A new plan needs more study to be successful. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize a loyal Irlend in the morning or there could be a severance of con-nections. Think along optimistic lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Wait until the elternoon before going after your aims and get excellent results. Show others that you are alter and cleve. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Bon't postpone impor-tant duties in the morning or you will regret it. Don't trust-your-intuition during the day.

Freet-your incutions ouring use day.

AGGITTARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 211 Some business or other matters could worry you during the day, but by evening all is abay. Maintain your poles.

CAPRICORN Dic. 22 to Jan. 201 Morning may find an associate to be snowing, so keep your distance. Postpone handling a business matter.

handling a business matter.

AQUARIUS (I.a. 21 to Feb. 19) You are gregarious by nature and this is a fine time to visit old friends and exchange visws. Sefeguard your health.

PIBCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day to contact influential persons who can help you advance in your career. Make long-range plans for the future.

IF-YOUR-CHIED-19-BORN-TODAY... her or she will be one who must learn to be more objective and less emotional when clear thinking is needed. Give the best education you can afford and success will follow. Teach to keep an open mind: There's musical ability here.

















If the National Football League player survives his in-juries to last exactly 4.6 seasons, his career in length is werage. Please note, to qualify for pension payments, a player must complete five football seasons.

What's what

Spare time causes most

damage to some pilots

Filots of military transport planes don't lest as long on their Jobs as do other professionals, generally. And they generally don't live as long, either. But why? That's what the brass wanted to know. Research indicated the causes weren't vibration, noxious pases, low oxygen levels, time zone changes or any of the other orbivous posibilities. Most such pilots get to a fairly isolated deritation, visit a nearby ber, eat it at itselk, and perry all night with winderer date its at hand. Turns. out. the pilots, like traveling salesmen, aren't demaged so much by their work as by their spare time.

Not all nudist colonists are vestiphobiacs, but some are, me are. Vestiphobia is listed in the medical lexicous as the unreasonable aversion to the wearing of clothes.

Q. Who was the youngest athlete to win \$1 million or one? I mean not counting endorsements.

A. Tennis's Tracy Austin.

There's a glacier in Alaska that's bigger than Rhode Island. And an island off the coast with more grizzly bears on it than the in all the other 49 states combined.

Tribal tradition of old Abyssinia had it that the fetched the water but the men washed the clothes.

STICK OUT TONGUE

Why do little children rick out their tongues to express definence? I mean why that particular, facial contortion? Most mysterious. Baboons do il., too. Likewise. certain native growmps such as the Maorie of New Zealand. But the acholars who look into human behavior say they don't really know the reason for that one.

Those ancient Egyptian morticians were painstaking, all right. Took them as long as nine months to mummify some notables.

A recent law passed in Vienna, Austria, prohibits married women from becoming prostitutes, but not single or divorced women.

Average carpet lasts eight years.

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Valley life



Dear Abbu

How to get guests to leave

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the hostess who didn't know how to get rid of the late-staying guests, how do you like this for a remedy?

A friend attended a party where she and other guests had overstayed their welcome. The hostess was obviously exhausted, and eager-for-them-to-leave. Then, as one of the guests half-rose from her chair to adjust her skirt, the weary hostess rushed over

DEAR ABBY: Add this to your list of diplomatic ways to get rid of guests who overstay their welcome: Good-humoredly rise and say, "Well, we are going to bed so you nice people can go home."

DEAR ABBY: The last time my

Weddings



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TWIN FALLS — Pairicia A.
Tschermach and Fredrick B. Walker,
both of Twin Falls, exchanged wed,
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Tschermach of Rice Lake,
usis. The bride son of Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene Walker of Twin
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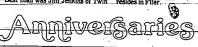
Mrs. Louis Tschernach of Rice Lake.

Mrs. Louis Tschernach of Rice Lake.

A reception was held at the Rice Lake Golf Club. An open house held on tune 28 in Twin Falls by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tschernach Lake Golf Club. An open house held on tune 28 in Twin Falls by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tschernach Lake Golf Club. An open house held on tune 28 in Twin Falls by Mr. and Mrs. The bride-is-employed by Lincoin The bride-is-employed by Walker Water Clementary School and the bride-groom is employed by Walker Water Systems.

Following a trip to Canada and both of Twin Tsulis, were attendants.

Best man Was Jim Jerkins of Twin





MR. AND MRS. DAVID I. GARNER

MR-AND MRS DAVIDIT GARNER

RUPERT — Mr: and Mrs. David I.
Garner, were honored on their 50th peedding anniversary recently at a family gathering.
Cora May Christianson and Lajune honored of the couple's elight children and bowling of home movies and a dinner party at Price's Cale in Burley.

Garner and Florence Finders were married Dec. 15, 1820, in Utah. They the finders were married Dec. 15, 1820, in Utah. They the finders were married Dec. 15, 1820, in Utah. They the finders were married Dec. 15, 1820, in Utah. They they come to the Rupert area for many years. He served as a bishop of the LDS church for many years and currently is a stake patriarch.

myself, went to the bedroom and quickly-changed my dress to my bathrobe. When I returned they immediately took the hint and left. No. hard feelings. AN FIANCISCO SLICK DEAR SLICK-That may work with several gauge that may work with several gauge to the several process of the

DEAR ABBY: When a guest stays too-late, I always stretch out on the couch, or curl up in a big chair, close my eyes and "pass out." To make it even more realistic, I snore a little. It has never failed. FOXXY

DEAR ABBY: The best way to ensure one's self against guests who oversity their welcome is to have a grandfather clock that chimes every is minutes. A cuckoo clock is even more effective.

TAMMY.

DEAR TAMMY: Better yet, start a cuckoo clock collection. You could "wind up" with a fortime.

DEAR ABBY: STUPID CITY KID
(AGE 36) wrote to ask how a mule
differed from a donkey. He also
wanted to know how they both dif-

fered from a jackass. I'm glad you explained it, because it gave me the courage to ask the following question:
Does a rooter have a male organ?
I'm sure he must have, so I'll rephrase the question. Is a rooster's male organ sufficiently large to be visible to the naked eye? Thank you.
— NOTHER STUPID CITY KID (AGE 55)
— DEAR KID: A rooter's male organ is barely visible. Obviously it is large ecough to serve the purpose for which it was imposed. But by human standards, it's nothing to crow about.

DEAR READERS: Almost everyone remembers where he or she was on Nov. 22, 1983, when the news that the late President Kennedy was assassinated was first broadcast.

If yours is an unusually interesting story to tell, please put it on a postcard and send it to Abgail Van Buren. 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Callf. 90212.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get 'Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular, 'You're Never Too Young or Too Old," Send 31 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 2019.

Cheaper to watch TV movies at home

NEW YORK ((IPI) — The average price of movie admissions has become so high It's now cheaper for families to watch films at home on a pay television service, says James Heyworth, president of one such-service.

In its seven years of operation, he says, Home Box Office found the average admission price, rose a minimum of 40 percent, — and offen more in large cities.

In addition, Heyworth says, parking and babysitting fees have doubled.

Valley happenings

Hobby fair planning meet at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A planning meeting for the Hollday Hobby Fair is acheduled Wednesday at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

According to Kate Spessard, According to Kate Spessard to be the meeting as an opportunit county home economist—her-fair—to meet people in the area as she will be Nov. 7 in the American

Open house for Walters Saturday

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walters will be honored on their 40th - wedding anniversary

their 40th -weoding -amircon Salurday.

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sugar Loaf Grange Half, located nine miles east and one-eighth of a mile north of one-eighth of a mile north of Jerome. They were married Nov. 22, 1940, at the Presbyterian Manse in

Jerome. They have farmed in the Sugar Lost area since.
The Wallers have seven children, Marlyn Brower, of Bellevine, Gall Kunts of Dickinson, N.D., Riley Wallers, Mark Wallers, Douglas Wallers, Sylvia Walters and Charlotte Allen, all of Jerome, and it grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited.

Marching bands to compete at ISU

BURLEY — Burley, and Buhl High Schools' marching bands will be among 12 bands in the Idaho State University Marching Band competition.

pectuon. he competition will begin at 1 Oct. 25 in the ASISTI

Minidome. The public is invited free of charge.

Director of the competition is Chuck Spuches, an assistant pro-fessor of music at ISU and marching band director.

First crafts fair set for Buhl

BUHL.—The first Crafts Fair at Buhl is scheduled at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Broadway Nov.!—
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The rental funds will be used to ... pay for expenses to start the craft

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tions, the Women's Campaign Fund, one of the more prominent groups raising money for female candidates, distributed only about \$160,000.
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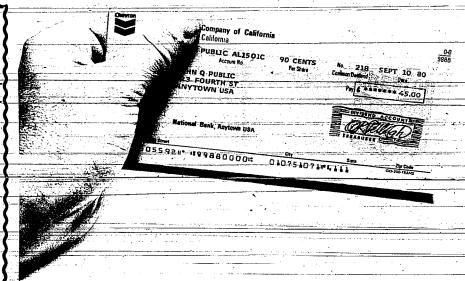
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Business

With sellers absent, stocks stage sharp rally on holiday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock American exchanges and in CBOE narket staged a sharp rally Monday, and Amex options for more than an artly due to the absence of banks and hour. Trading resumed shortly after

from trading during the Conumous Day-holday. Volume was extremely light. Analysts said the market also was buoyed by the latest decrease in the nation's money supply, sparking hopes interest rates may soon head downward.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which opened fractionally higher and dipped slightly before beginning its afternoon rally, spurted 9.22 points to 599.90. The closely watched indicator of 30 industrial issues lost 8.28 points Friday.

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The New York Stock Exchange Index rose 0.94 to 76.28 and the price of an average share increased 46 cents.
-Advances topped declines, 385-537, among the 1,850 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.
NYSE volume totaled 31,806,000 shares compared with 44,040,000 shares traded Friday.
Turnover also was reduced by a computer malfunction just before 9 a.m. MDT which forced suspension of trading in stocks on the New York and

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Closing prices

noon.
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Analysts said the market railled in part because the sellers weren't there. Most banks and many other institutions were closed for the Columbus Day holiday. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller Monday called on the nation's banks to fower interest rates, warning any further hikes could cut off the current economic recovers, the country of the country of the control the more statement strengthed hopes the Fed would beed administration pressure to be more sensitive to interest rates in its bid to control the money supply and infation.

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Traders also seemed to feel there
were no new developments in the
"train-Train" walt 'that' would directlyimpact the market.

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promise it would not interfere in
Persian Gulf shipping and reports
some Arab nations will boost oil
output to offset the cutoff in the flow of
crude from Iran and Iraq.
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issues on all U.S.-exchanges and over-

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at 45 ½.

Among other oils, Atlantic Richfield
Among other oils, Atlantic Richfield
spurted 3% to 63, Conoco 1% to 63,
Exxon 1% to 76%, Getty Oil 3% to
92%, Guil 1% to 46%, Mobil 22 to 76%,
Occidental Petroleum 1 to 33%, and
Phillips Petroleum 1% to 54%.
California Standard gained 2% to
87%, Indiana Standard 2% to 72, Ohlo
Standard 2-to 63%, Sun Co. 4% to 53.

Closing commodity futures

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rate.

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Market indexes

Today's market

at a glance

Stocks traded over the counter

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Grain futures.

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of grain pumps traded on the Chicago Board of Trade

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NEW YORK (1IP1) — Engelhard Minera semicals Monday quoted a base price for it all silver of 20 20 off 0.55 and a price pricated silver products of 21 853 off 0.852. Handy and Harman was closed Monday servance of the Columbus Day holiday.

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Chrysler hikes car prices average of \$295

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Anometean Motors Corp. — a fact Chrysler will trumpet in its 1981 advertising. Based on only tentative prices, Chrysler said dealers reported sales of 10 217 K-car compacts in the first it days of October, the best introductory, period for any model in the company's history. The figure includes some

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Chrysler set a base price of \$5,880 on a economy version of list-cars; but bottom-line prices on the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries two-door Custom Sedan were set at \$6,315, while the four-door sedan will start at

Amex prices

The Dodge Mirada specialty mid-sized car increases \$690 to \$7,700, while a Plymouth Gran Fury ful-tized car; goes up \$479 to \$7,337. Chrysler dropped the price of its New Yorker four-door \$308 to \$10,643.

The average composite Chrysler car price is now \$8,600, officials said.

Big grain deal with China almost set

than the cautious American negotiator and said the two sides were "very". Close" to an agreement, under which the United States was expected to provide China between 6 and 9 million tons of grain annually for three years. The deal would be one or the war grain the control to the control to

Sources said the intricate nature of any agreement had probably forced Saylor to extend his visit though there apparently weren't any major obstacles in the way of the contract.

Missile talks set

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—
U.S. Soviet- talks on limiting longrange nuclear missiles in Europe willbegin later this week, Western officials said Monday.

The talks are to begin Thursday or
Friday and both sides emphasized the
preliminary nature of the meetings.
Later substantive negotiations, if
helr scope and ground rules can beagreed upon, will take place within
the framework of SALT III, for which
no date has been set, the officials said.

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the Foreign Agriculture Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said had expected to have completed the negotiations—by—now_but_talks_reportedly continued Monday.



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Study seeks clear trade policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON—(UPI)—A bipartisan coaltition of Midwestern and Northeastern congressmen said Monday the lack of clear ti-S-policles makes it difficult for American producers to cope with dramatic changes in the \$1.5 trillion world trade market. This is especially true for U.S. import policies that, according to a report released by the coalition,

are drifting from crisls to crislsusually helping industries and
workers hurt by foreign competition only after the damage is done.
The study — "Moving from Reaction to Anticipation in U.S. Import "Policies" — said federal
approaches to trade and foreign
competition often are inconsistent,
fragmented and selffragmented contradictory.

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President hurts image

NEW YORK (UPI) — President a racist or might get the country.

Carier's depiction of Monald Reagan as a racist and warmonger have damaged the president's image as a man of integrity, the latest ABC News-Harris poll said Monday.

The survey said 70 percent of those polled consider. Carter "a through the latest ABC hintegrity," down from 86 percent last February, while 25 percent last February, while 25 percent do not consider him a man of high integrity, more than double 12 percent who felt that way in February.

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of high integrity, more than double.

In the 12 percent who felt that way in the 12 percent who felt that way in the 12 percent who felt that way in the 12 percent feature. The poll said the change was 50 percent say they would vote for the direct result of his suggestion of the control way they would wote for the said Reagan might be. Is percent for Anderson.

District 26

Indicate both parties realize an upset is possible. Hanzel started campaigness of the started campaigning hard.

Were VanEngelen to lose, it could have statewheld repercusions. Democrats need to win just two more seats to control the state Senate. That, in luny, would—give them, strong bargaining power in the next session, which will re-draw state legislative.

The main demand of the Sagebrush Rebellion is that the federal gov-

Also in this year's Legislature, VanEngelen voted for a measure placing Idaho on record as calling for a new, federal Constitutional Convention, and to draft an amendment prohibiting abortion.

prohibiting abortion.

Hanzel said that with her religious beliefs she opposes abortion. "Buf I'm not for a new Constitution." like the one we have now just fine. If we have an entirely new convention, that could open up the Constitution to all sorts of

"She said.

Also during this year's Legislature,
Van Engelen voted for a bill designed
to implement the 1 percent initiative
by freezing local government budgets
at their 1978 levels. A slight increase
in budgets, to offset infation, was
allowed. Hanzel says she would have
also opposed that bill, because the
freeze "penalized the cities that had
been frugal. Those that had been the
big spenders were frozen at their big
budgets."

Clark attacks draft

Washington (197)

Libertarian presidential candidate Ed Clark said Monday ortal registration brass-been an elabure and registration brass-been an elabure and registration of President Carter to discretize the property of t



REP. JOHN JENRETTE

Jenrette goes after new term

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — Rep. John W. Jenrette, D.S.C., convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam case, announced in an emotion-chapted voice Monday that he will remain in the running for re-election.

But Jenrette, 44, said he is sending a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill offering his resignation "in futuro" — meaning it, should be accepted if his court appeals are denied.

O'Neill offering his resignation in futuro" — meaning it should be accepted if his court appeals are denied.

"I sought advice through prayer and from friends," said the hird-ferm congressman, whose announcement ended nearly a week of speculation about his political future.

"To withdraw would be much easier," he told reporters called together, for the announcement. He said he would stay in the race alled together, for the announcement. He said he would stay in the race alled together, for the announcement. He said he would stay in the race alled together, for the announcement. He said he would stay in the race alled together, for the announcement. He said he would stay in the race alled together. Journal of the company in the race and the company in the reference of the company in the reference of the company in the principal of the company in the company in the principal of the company in the company in the principal of the company in the company in the principal of the com

Reagan may net all Reagan votes

REAGAN, Tenn. (UPI) — It looks like Reagan might go for Reagan this

- like Reagan might go for Reagan this year.

— A - lelephone straw-poll - of - some residents of this tiny West Tennessee hamlet of 150 shows a groundswell of support for its namesake. Republican presidential hopeful Romald Reagan. Henderson County Elecke Republican presidential hopeful Romald Reagan. Henderson County Election Commission registrar Dorothy Wadley implastizes she has to be isomartisan, but has a feeling Reagan will fare well in the county.

"Il seems the Republican people have been a little more active this time," she said. "It should go solld, but you never can tell."

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Jerome schools appoint citizens committee

JEROME — Jerome school trustees Monday tabled a church's request and agreed to appoint a special panel to study the need for more elementary classrooms.

Superintendent Percy Christensen acknowledged the district's classloads exceed Idaho Department of Education standards in four of the tix elementary grades:

Christensen proposed hiring 11-nore teachers' aides to meet the ewly established state standards,

The only short-term alternatives, he said, are to erect temporary buildings or rent space elsewhere in the community.

unity. Teachers earlier pickeled the meet-

Association negotiator.

Bargaining between the board and teachers has begged-down-on-the procedural agreement. Int. governs which items will be negotiated. The teachers have held fast to their desire to include class size and discipline decision on whether to grant release

Ing Lo complain of a lack-of-progress—policy:
In negotiations, and shook their heads
In disagreement at the proposal to
hire more aides.

"We have been asking to negotiate
this for nine months. We would like to
this for nine months. We would like to
the two phrough negotiations," said
Roor—McBride: Jerome Education
Bassociation negotiator.

time during school to students of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

LDS church officials have proposed that students be allowed to leave school for one hour each day to receive religious instruction.

receive religious instruction.

Donald Black, Eden, president of the Jerome LDS Stake, said the structured four-year program is now being faught-in-the-early-morning-hours, but more students might take advantage-of-religious-instruction-if-

ent however, opposed the request Dennis Baughman, a member of the Bible Baptist Church, said releasing students during school hours puts the school in a position of encouraging Mormon teachings.

"I will do all I can to discourage their beliefs and practices." Baughman said.

Other speakers said religious rivalries are not a tissue, but that the practice of the school in the school graduation. The hand wessel to make the school graduation. The hand wessel to meta-

Magic Valley

...Tuesday, October 14, 1980

Obituaries

Sports—
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Rarick visits Idaho

American Party presidential candidate John Rarick Monday said only grassroots America — not political organizations — can solve the country's energy — conomic and foreign problems.—

But unless the nation's citizens are brought inside the political arena to find solutions, Harick—said, the country will continue on a downhill course.

country will continue on a downhill course.

Bringing his presidential campaign to Twin Fails and Boise Monday, the Louisiana attorney said he believed his party would give citizens a means of involving themselves in the nation's government. So they may "truly participate in solving problems.

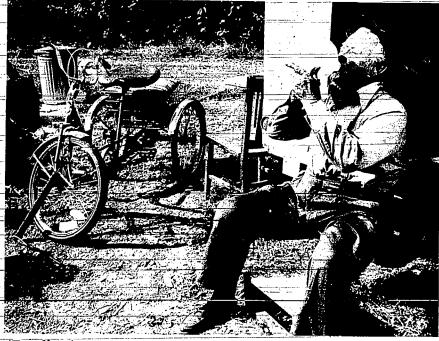
He said the people are looking for a solution, to their problems and the answer is a return to the basics of the U.S. Constitution." It is and by the Constitution of U.S. and I am opposed to anything against the U.S. Constitution. "Regan and President Carter, saying they both give every indication that they stand for a "one-world" government" and more destruction of the American way of life, more containment against individual freedoms and conglomerates. The major political parties, he said,

and more country by manning management in the said, are moving on the same course. While Republican Reagan is considered an arch-conservalive" and Democrat-Carter a liberal, Rarick said both really propose the same type of solutions to the country's ills,

"I feel there won't be any changes until the American people decide they want to make a change, and they re going to have to have a vehicle to make that change through politics," he said. "I believe the American Party is that vehicle."

During an interview with United rress International following a Boise news conference, Rarick said he believed inflation, worldwide violence and the energy crisis "are—all-symptoms of the problem of getting away from our basic form of government constitutional government."

"Less than half of the American people will even go to the polls this year." Rarick added.



'Tired' out

wheeler he uses to go to downtown Gooding. After a half-hour repair job

Salladay, 78, took a refreshing swig of water and headed on his way.

United Way pledges hit $12\,\%$ Shriners plan annual drive

In its first report on the campaign, United Way officials reported \$17,750 In contributions. The goal is to raise \$140,000.

'Special gifts' category leads in individual categories, with 47-percent-of its goal attained. Earge businesses: category is at 17 percent and rural has attained 15 percent of their respective

TWIN FALLS & The Twin Falls
United Way campaign has reached 12
Bank of Idaho, announced that Bank
percent of its 1988 goal.

In its first report on the campaign

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their United Way gifts by 268 percent over last year.

Doug Pollow, loan executive from First Security Bank, reported that employees in that organization had increased their gifts 24 percent over a year-ago.

Contributions may be made to the United Way campaign by calling 733-4982. The central office is located at 800 Falls Ave., No. 4.

TWIN FALLS — The annual food drive for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital In-Salt Lake City begins this week.

Shriners will collect food and lonations to take to Salt Lake City

caravan beginning November 1

Anyone Interested in making a donation or helping can call Bill Newbry at 733-6857 in the evening; Morrie Roth at 733-081; president of the group Gary Kleinschmidl at 734-7418 or Vice president Dr. Virgil Telford at 733-4908.

Center reduces services

Migrant patients need alternative

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council's Rural - Health- Center has begun to reduce its services and scope due to the loss of the center's doctor. The reduction may increase demands on area hospital emergency rooms and physicians as the center's former patients seek help elsewhere. Dr. Gary Gingrich was recently sertously rijured in an automobile accident and will not return to work at the center at 120 Adms. He. had will not be services and been provided through the federal Public Health Service, Seattle office. His two-year contract had been due to expire in December, and the agency has decided not to provide the center with another physician, according to Julie Bryan, the center's outreach assistant.

assistant.

The facility will continue to operate with the services of Family Nurse Pracillioner Sue-Newkirk, who has worked there since it opened two

worked there since il opened two years'ago.
However, a nurse practitioner may not provide the range of services as a doctor, although she may perform some diagnostic functions and pre-scribe some medicines in consultation with a doctor.
The clinic will continue to have a laboratory technician for lab tests, and its support staff includes a Licensed Practical Turse and a health adde.

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health aide.

But the center will no longer handle emergency care or major medical problems requiring a physician. The center is funded through the Idaho Migrant Council to provide services to migrants, seasonal workers and low-income families. Fees are charged on a sliding scale, according to the person's ability to pay.

pay.

The center has begun informing its patients of its reduced range of services and referring patients to other sources for health care it can't provide.

provide.

To further reduce its patient load, as of Monday, the center will not be accepting any new patients, including

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NFO president

Farmer likes Carter, Church

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — DeVon Woodland, national president of the National Farmers Organization, and farmers should support President Jummy Carter and Sen. Frank Church in the November election.

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The Blackfoot farmer and rancher called on the Blackfoot farmer and rancher called farmer shave to go to the Blackfoot farmer and rancher called

Christensen returns as mayor of Buhl

BUHL. — Former Buhl Mayor Dale Christensen will again serve in that capacity for the next 15 months. The Buhl. City Council named Christensen to the post by a unanimous vote Monday. The post was vacated by the death of Mayor Kelly Houk last month. Christensen stepped down from office in January after deciding not to run for another. Form in the November, 1979, city election. Christensen served six lets an insurance representative in Built and the same priefing session with the council. Acting Mayor Dale Thornsberry Said Christensen will serve until the voters can elect a new mayor in November, 1981. Thornsberry said several persons applied for the position but Christensen was the logical choice in view of his experience with city affairs. — Contacted al home, Christensen said he initially had not in the council of the c

affairs, he said.

"I feel with my experience, I can do this if this is the wish of the city government. I feel I can go in and administrate. At this time, and I said this to the City Council. I do not plan on running a year from now. I do not plan on petitioning for the office." he said. Christensen said he does not plan to make any major changes in the direction of city policy during his term but will concentrate on administering city operations.



Former Mayor Dale Christensen returns to city hall in Buhl

Japan's homes won't see Idaho's lumber

BOISE (UPI) — Although other Pacific Northwest states may benefit from a Japanese proposal to import more American lumber, officials say such a plan would have fittle impact upon Idaho. Last Thursday, the Japan Ameri-

upon Idaho.
Last. Thursday, the Japan. American Lumber Conference announced in Tokyo it. would work to increase the amount of lumber Japan buys, compared to the number of logs it importsfrom the United States.

the West Coast, but buys very little U.S. humber, which is more expensive to produce. Idaho currently exports

U.S. Innues, number to produce. Idaho currently exports few logs.

If the American lumber industry goes along with the idea, it would mean more jobs in the Pacific Northwest, where much lumber is

Northwest, where much lumber is cut.

But John Ward of the National Forest Products Association in Washington, D.C., said-it will take some time to organize the effort, and then it is unknown how well such a

plan might be implemented.

"The proposal is essentially for Japanese industry and American industry to get together and have a series of meetings," Ward said. "It is too a firm commitment to increase is a commitment to promote an increase in US imports of lumber."

He said the first meeting between Japanese businessmen and American wood producers-is-planned-for-November-with-additional meetings and jicipated over the next several months.

Ward said it was difficult to project what the total impact of the proposal would be, but he believes it will help increase lumber sales to Japan. However, he said he doubted if any increased lumber exports came from Idaho; since the coastal states were in a better location to sell lumber to Japan.

Japan.

"But if you increase any market, you increase the whole market for everybody," he said. Currently, Idaho sells a minute

"We sell so little we aren't even listed as an individual state out of the Portland (Oregon) port," said Louise Shadduck of the Idaho Forest Industries Council in Coeur d'Alene.

dustries Council in Coeur d'Alene.

She said one of the primary reasons is that state and federal law prohibits the sale of unprocessed timber removed from state and federal land.

However, state-owned timber may be cut into rough-sawn lumber or into cants. or certain: lengths and sold

out-of-state, said Jack Gillette of the Idaho Department of Lands.

Even-it the Japanese are induced into purchasing more lumber rather than logs, it is doubtful Idaho's saies will increase because trees grown in Idaho_produce_lumber too dark in color to suit Japanese building preference, said Rirk Ewart of Boise Cascade Corp. In Boise.

Distance and a shortage of logs for lumber in Idaho are two more reasons Ewart cited for Idaho's lack of saies to Japan.

Church discloses earnings

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church held \$140,318.87 in assets as of the end-of September and earned more than \$17,000 from interest, his U.S. Senate salary and an insurance annuity from July 1 to Sept. 30.

July 1 to Sept. 30.

In a personal-financial-disclosure-report released by the Idaho Demo-crat Monday. Church-supplemented-the financial. Information be made public in July — simultaneously call-ing on his challenger, Rep. Sleve Symms, also to release a personal financial statement.

financial statement.

The recent report said Church held
\$40,634.38 worth of shares in a
municipal awestment trust fund,
\$66,860.31 the Civil Service Retirement Fund, \$12,483.25 in the
Senate Employees Federal Credit
Union and \$20,340.82 in a Keough

retirement fund.

—In addition to his \$15,165.62 Senate salary for July 1 to Sept. 30. Church reported earning \$1,527.64 in Interest payments—off his harder in the municipal investment on the retirement fund, \$216.40 in Interest from the Senate credit union and \$154.02 off the insurance annuity.

The financial statement said "net-ther, Church, not-his-wife-own-any, stocks, corporate bonds, commodilies— rutures- contracts or any other real property" aside from the family nomes in Boise and Bethesda, Md., two cars and unappraised household turnishings.

In releasing the report, Church again called on Republican Symms also to voluntarily release the The financial statement said "nel-

-Campaign-stall repeateury the send the candidate will release that information soon.

"Tve always-believed that the voters should have access to the full financial information of public of ficials before they vote so that they can judge for themselves whether-officials represent the public interest or their private pocketbook interests," Church said. "Steve Symms has been heavily involved in the control of the sense of the sense

Symms: Church side-steps truth BOISE (UPI) — Republican U.S. enate candidate Sleve Symms harged his opponent. Sen. Frank

BOISE (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Sleve Symms charged his opponent, Sen. Franch Church. Monday with side stepping the truth when the Demo-crat Incumbent discusses his role as chairman of the committee that investigated the CIA. — Symms said when the sub-commission of the committee that the committee that the commission of the comm

cans' mail or conducting domestic

cans' mall or conducting unman-spying.
"Bul Senator Church absolutely penses to discuss his own pro-posal, which was overwhelmingly rejected by the Senate." Symms said. "Senator Church wanted to ban all covert operations except a differ emerging, where timely clandestine action on our part might avert a nuclear holocaust and save an entire civilization."

Bilveu claims Hansen is 'insensitive

Symms tisted the following ef-fects of-Church's-proposal-to-ban secret operations:

The recent covert action in Iran in which six Americans were spirited out of the country would not have been possible.

No secret operation could be taking place as of this very moment on behalf of the remaining bostages in Iran.

the Older American's Act and also voted no on allocating emergency funds for senior citizens who could not pay for heating fuel."

Mrs. Bilyeu sald Hansen's votes in favor of the oil companies and big business "has hurt those of us who aren't rich millionaires and has especially hurt our senior cilizen."

Obituaries

Dana Foster Reese

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BURLEY — Dana Foster Reese, 18, of Burley, died Safurday night in an auto accident east of Rupert. He was been of Dallin J. and Arines Latt Reese, 18 and Arines Latt Reese, 18 altended the LDS Church. He is survived by his parents of Burley; two_sixters_Mrs. Micheal Darlene; Howard of Kingston, N.C.; and Mrs. Terry (Dena) Rogers of Missoula, Mont; grandmothers; Mrs. Enid F. Reese of Logan, Utah; and Mrs. Thazel Et. Jizit of Berson; Utah, He was Services-will be &i I a m. Wethesday. The Burley 8th Ward Chapel with Bishop Zane Parker officiating, Burlau Will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Logan city cemetery. Friends may, call a McCulloch's today from 2 to 18:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the services.

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after a long-tillness at Magic Vailey
Memorial Bosepital.

He was born October 22, 1900, at
Fairmont, Minn. He was married to
Marie Heffele, January. 9, 1029, ad.
He was keep the Memoria of the Common of the Marie Heffele, January. 9, 1029, ad.
He worked for area formers and at
the Armalgamated Sugar factory and
also for the Twin Fails Canad Co. He was
also for the Twin Fails Canad Co. He was
Survivors Include his wife of Twin
Fails; three sons, Leonard Wolf of
Hopewell, Va.; Herman Wolf of Longmont, Colo.; two daughters; RoseRakow of Aurora, Ill.; and Mrs. Merlin
(Susan). Faitbanks of Kimberty; fivetrothers, Henry Wolf of Salem, N.D.;
Ernest Wolf of Alberta Lee, Minn.; John.
Wolf of Fairmon, Minn.; Fred Wolf and

Brought, Henry wou of Salem, N.D.,
Ernest Wolf of Alberta Lee, Minn.; John
Walter Wolf, both of Sauk Centre,
Minn.; foor assters, Ernma Billings of
Oxnard, Calif.; Marie Blom of Hill City,
Minn; Sophie Walters of Sauk Centre,
Minn; and Anna Rutherford of Fergus
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Falls, Minn.; I grandchildren, ide was preceded
great grandchildren, He was preceded
to be chaighter; wo Soraf and
Woshroldren.

SHOSHONE — Mayne Blanch Peak, 73, of Shoshone, died Monday morning of a long illness at the home of her step-daughter:
She - was born. Nov. 15, 1966, at Ainsworth, Nebraska. She was reared and attended schools in Payette: She

was married to Earl J. Davis at Weiser, 1df., Sept. 17. 1925. He preceded her in death in 1953. She married Roy Peak, May 17, 1956, at Las Vegas, Nev. She lived in Lincoin County all her married life, She belonged to the Methodist Church, the Burmah Club and the Monday Night Pinochie Club.
—Survivors—include—her—husband—of-Shoohore; and etaughter, Mrs. Darlene Root of Twin Falls; one step-son, Roy J. 1980dy.—Paak. of Tucton, Artis—two-Step-daughters, Mrs. George (Elaine) Depend of Shoohore; and Mrs. Jim. Charles and Charles and

death by one son, two or owners as sister.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshore First Baptist Church with Rev. Ron Borden officialing. Burial will be in the Shoshore Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Vernon A. Murray

RUPERT — Vernor A. Murray, 22, of Rupert, died Sundry at the Minjdoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born March 12, 1899, at 0 gden, Utah. He lived at Wellsville, Utah, and altended schools there until 1916, when he entered—the Army—He moyed—to Kimberty after his dischange before moving to Rupert in 120 where he has since resided. He married Mac Gunnell, Dec. 20, 1922, at Logan. He was a member of the Paul American Legion and was an active member of the LDS Church having served as a Sunday school superintendent and as a High-Priest! school superintendent and as a High Priest. Survivors include his wife of Rupert: two sons, V. Jack Murray of Logan:

Don R. Murray of Ruperi; one daugh-ter, Mrs. Maxine DeVitt of Salt Lake City, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Christene Peterson; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren Services will be at the production.

great-grandchildren pm. Wednesday scrives will be at 1 pm. Wednesday strices will be at 1 pm. Wednesday Black Done To Stake House with Black Done To Stake House with Black Done To Stake House with House the Stake House House the House House House House House the ventile was the House Mortuary this attenuous and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Wed-beddy.

Joe Mecham

BURLEY — Joe Mecham, 64, of Burley, died Monday afternoon of an extended illness. Funeral arringements_will_be_an-nounced by McCulloch's Funeral Home.

Pat Oliver

HANSEN — Pat Oliver, 54; of Pasco ash., died at Lady of Lourdes Hospit

Wass, deel at Lady of Lourdes Hospital
He was born in 1925 at Alpena Pass,
Arkagasa. He moved to Idaho with his
Arkagasa. He moved to Idaho with his
High Sebool before going into the Navy
in 1934. He married Nelda Smith in 1948
-and moved to Pascoce, where they havelived for 29 years?
Survivors inoffice his wife of Pascoce;
three Sons, Michael, Tim and Jimmy
Oliver: two daughters, Patil. Humpla.
and Kelly J. Hoover; two sitesr, JennyPhibbs and Jean Balley, both of Kansas,
City; and severg pandohildres.



HAZELTON — Services for Clyde Manly Hinton, 74, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be at II a.m. today in the White Mortualy Chapel: Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery, Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

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KIMBERLY — Services for Robert
"Dutch" Sherman, 83 of Kimberty, who
Sherman, 84 of Kimberty, who
Church at Kimbert, Burial will be in
Fallsview Cemetery at American Falls
at 3 p.m. Friends may call at White
Mortuary in Twin Falls today and until
3 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests
memorials be made to the Redeemer
In addition to those listed in Moday's
obituary, Mr. Sherman is survived by a
sister, Helen War of 80 sie; and a
brother, Chuck Sherman of Boise.

BELLEVAIE – Services for Sharon J.
Gütches, 37, of Believue, who died
Saturday, will be al 1 p.m. today in the
Halley LDS Church, Burlat will follow in
the Believue Cemetery. Friends may
call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley
today from 9 a.m. to poon.

CASTLEPORD — Services for Madge-Harmon-79- of Castleford — who diefe sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the — Castleford — United — Methodists Church, Bural will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until noon. The family suggests—meroitals—the Mountain States Tumor Institute, the Heart Fund, the Castleford United Methodist Church, or the Eliss Rehabilitation Center.

POCATELLO (UPI) — A Democratic candidate for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District charged today that Republican Rep. George Hansen today that record on senior citizens was "insensitive and irresponsible," adding that was the reason Hansen would not clebate her. Diane Bilyeu said Hansen never has helped-any-special-interest-besides— helpe In the valley

Welding tools, dogs stolen

TWIN FALLS — Twin Ealis Police reported two thuring the weekend.

during the weekend.
Police said a burglar entered a work shop, located at 315.
Oak St., and "removed \$500 worth of welding tools sometime between 1 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Saturday. The shop is owned by David Neighbors of Twin Falls.

Police said a suspect entered the building by kicking own a door.

In another incident, Police said Jay Naegele, 678
Alturas Drive, reported two dogs missing from his
residence.

The dogs, an English Setter and a part-Labrador Setter,

Police said the dogs disappeared from Naegele's ackyard Sunday sometime between 1:30 and 5 p.m., and hat there was no indication the dogs left the yard on their

own.
Police said they have made no arrests in the cases

School Board meets tonight School Board meets tonight
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will be
asked tonight to authorize planning for vocational facility
improvements at Robert Stuart Junior High School and
The Salls Hoggers its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the
Administration Building.
Also the board will be asked to approve replacement of
the steam coil in the high school's healting plant.
Other-tiems on the agenda include a plants-for-dedicating the new tennis courts at the high school.

Registration still accepted

TWIN FALLS — Men born in 1960 or 1961 who have not gistered with the Selective Service can still do so at the registered with

registered with the specieture Service can still do so at the LLS. Post Diffice.

Applications will continue to be accepted from men who failed to register because of "special circumstances, or still one service registr.

According to the Service, 38 percent of men in that age group registered as of Aug. 22. Congress this year voted for registration in order-to special models are registration in order-to special models. The registration in order-to special models are registration in order-to special models. The registration efforts, if needed. Further congressional action will be required before the draft can be reinstated, however.

The next formal registration period will be the week of Jan. 5, 1981, for men born in 1982. At that point, young men again will be required to register within 30 days of their lish birthday.

Man dies in accident

RIPERT — Excessive speed led to a fatality east of here Salurday night, according to the Minidoka County-Sheriffs deputies.

Deputy-Earl Aston Identified the dead man as Foster Reese, 18, son of Dallin and Ariene Reese of Burley. Reese, who was driving, died instantly of head, neck and spinal injuries.

A passenger, Melissa Espinosa, 18-of Burley, was listed, in stable condition in St. Anthony Hospital in Pocalition Monday night. The extent of her Injuries was not known by deputies and hospital officials would not release that information.

Aston sald Reese's car-was-westbound-on-200 North-Road and approaching 200 West Road when the earthit the railroad tracks, went airborne 227 feet and rolled once.

Ascension **Episcopal** celebrates 75th

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TWIN FALIS — The Episcopal
Parish-of-Ascension-celebrated its
78th Anniversary this weekend.
The Rev. Norman Stockwell, rector
of the parish from 1934 to 1982, was the
featured speaker. Other guests incelebrate R. Rev Landord A. Kinge
Helen: —Rev. James — Butler of Mississippi, rector from 1935 to 1939;
and the Rev. I.Q. Wood of Boise,
rector in 1929
Activities this weekend included a
banquet Saturday evening, and, Sunday's rite of the Laying on of Hands,
the Holy Eucharist services, the dedication and blessing of the recently
installed Celtic Cross and a reception.

Center

pre-nator patients, until Nov. 1 at least. Newkirk said. She said the center presently has 670 persons on its

Least Mewkirk, said. She said inecenter presently has 670 persons on its
rolls.

Patients who require services no
longer provided are being given
verbal and written notices that they
must seek care from a physicianwithin's 70 days. The staff will assistbern with referrals and will pay part
of the initial fee, although the paymont of additional fees is as youtuncertain, Bryan said.

Those patients not failing strictly
within the center's guidelines or who
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similiar 30 days notice.

Newkirk has sent letters to area
doctors informing them of the situation. Bryan is also contacting dectors
about specific patient referrals.

Bryan suid the center had about.

2,000 visits during three months of the
summer and averaged as much as 30
to 35 patients a day. Newkirk said she
now averages about 20 to 25 visits a
day.

The clinic will firy to channel its

now averages about 20 to 25 visits a day.

The clinic will try to channel its Internet patients into the medical care mainstream in "as orderly a manner as possible." Newfirk said. Bryan Sid substantial attempts would be made to find attempt would care, and attempt would care the made to find attempt be made to find the made to f



Hospitals

Admitted
Lynn Boren, Carolyn Adams, Don Mickelson, Kay Rasmusse
and Mary Galliker, all-of-Burley, Jana-Hunt, Linda-May, an
Paula Johnson, all of Rupert: Michelle Simone of Murtaugh, an
Frorence Doggett of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Lynn Boren, Raquel Mascarro, Paul Clark, Harry Warnke and
Wesley Ricc of Elba,

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Wesley Rice of Elba.

Births
Soss were born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams of Birrley; Mr. and
Mrs. Mark May; and Mrs. and Mrs. John Johnson, âll of Rupert.
A daughter was born to Mr; and Mrs. Terry Hunt of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Melissa Espinosa and Mary J. Orrego, both of Burley; Gi
mith of Rupert,

ST. BENEDICT'S

Gay Dana Kulhanek of Shoshoor: Anlta Jinks, Mrs. Mike Hurd, Mrs. Brett Hamt, Howard Renetiman, Minnie Jewell and Gary Phelps, all of Jerome; Margaret Beniley of Itazelton; and Lea While of Gooding.

Dismissed

Joseph Bruesch, Mary Ann Hansen, Oley Boyd and John

Hibbard, an or Shoshbie; Jeanette Chandler and Mrs. Emm Kimbrough, both of Wendell; Mrs. Ella Buel of Richfield; Mrs Linda Renner and Kathryn Miller, both of Jerome. Births

Danighters were born to Mr-and-Mre, Brett He
Mrs. Mike Hurd, all of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Warren Mohriang, Robert Hines and Kevin Toner, all of Burley, Wesley Depew, Mrs. Jim Baker, Mary Wann, Devin Gudenau, Mrs. Irs Thompson, Marjorie Ussber, Ray, Demarest, Mrs. William Tucker and Mrs. Terry Eldridge, all of Youk Palls, Mrs. Dan G. Danuser and Velma Bissett, both of Gooding, Mrs. Lom Campbell and Wilbur Hansen, both of Buht; Mrs. Zewin Comissed of Werslet; Mrs. Sm. Collins of Yells, Ney.; and Herbert McCowan Olbertich.

Births
Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Comstock Vendell; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker via Falls. alls. other was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thornborrow of Buhl.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Philadelphia Phillies, thing staff weary with arm fatigue from the League playoffs, named rookie Bob Walk to pitch the opening game of the World Series, looking in in Wednesday night's second game and Kansas City Royals figure that uplay right into the Kansas City Royals figure that uplay right into the Phillies are considered to the World Series. The last pitcher to do so was Joe

Sports



only hit two more home runs than we did," said Leonard, "We pitched Reggie Jackson pretty well in the playoffs and Jl. will be the pitchers' duly, to keep the hall in the playoffs and Jl. will be the pitchers' duly, to keep the hall in the park. I watched how Houston pitched to the Phillies during the playoffs and maybe we'll try and use some of their techniques."

The Royals-playing in the World Series for the first time, will have a distinct advantage because the designated hitter will be used this year.

"Hall McRae the Royals designated hitter) is very-important to our club," said Frey. "He drives in runs and he runs the bases very well. I know they are going to have an extra hitter but he (McRae) is an important part of our club."

In last year's World Series, Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver admitted that his not being able to use a designated hitter hurt his team against the Pittsburgheriaes. The use of the designated monday's workmutes.

Pirates. The use of the designated hitter alternates each year.

Both leams seemed relaxed during Monday's workouts after emotional draining playoff series. The Royals admitted that beating the Yankees after three straight losses to them in playoff competition was really the highlight of their season no matter what happens in the World Series. And the Phillies felt very much the same way having reached the Series for the first time in 30 years and getting rid of the 'stigma that they can't perform under pressure.

"People who have played in the World Series that I've talked to have said there is more pressure in the playoffs." Said Royals' third baseman George Brett.

"Win or lose the Kansas CityTans are very happy. Maybe we can make them extremely happy after the World Series."

Series."

Breit also said he doubted the Royals layoff-after whipping the Yankees in straight games would have much an effect on the club. He also added that the Phillies' emotional victory over Houston wasn't necessarily a plus. "People said we'd be at a disadvantage agians the Yankees because we hadn't had to play a hard game in several months." said Breit. "But we went out and beat them in three straight. I don't (set we'll let down now."

Philadelphia exults while Kansas City rests

Green making series decisions step at time

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Apparently Dallas Greeen believes in taking things one at a time. First, he managed the Philadelphia Phillies through the most exciting series in the 12-year history of divisional playoffs. Then, almost casually, he announced he would start rookle 80s. Walk, Tuesday night in the first game of the World Series, the first game of the World Series, the first game of the Sometime before the game he Sometime before the game he

rassic.

Sometime before the game he adoubtedly will sit down and deduce what to do about filling the

designated hitter slot in his lineup,
"I just got off the plane," Green
protested when asked who might
he for the Phillies, "I dom't fight
he plit, used to the Phillies had
"The Plit, used to the American.
League but not in the National,
appears in the Ward Series inalternate years. Last year the
pitcher's batted and it wound up
helping the Plittsburgh Pirates
against the Baltimore OriolesBaltimore, unable to place Lee
May in the lineup, lost a valuable
part of its regular season attack-

and the Oriote offense virtually disappeared in the last three games of the series. Green, not one to rush to a decision — even amidst the attention of the postseason — sees no reason to be overly concerned and at least one of his more distinguished colleagues agreed win him.

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Sparky Anderson, who managed without the DH with the Cincinnati Reds' and now uses "it—with the Detroit Tigers, says the DH rates as the least of Green's worries.

The job that Dallas has done the company of the company of

iett and let Lizzinski DH.
"They have a lot of options,"
sald Tom Ferrick, who has been
scouting-the-Phillies-for-Kansas
City, "Options don't always work
out they can make some
moves." scouting-the Phillies-for-Kansas City. "Options don't always work out but they can make some moves."

Dan Driessen of Cincinnati owns the most impressive DH-average.

Frey played hearts while Phillies toiled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
Kansas City Manager Jim Frey didn't seem to be interested that the Fihladelphia Phillies and the Find of th

"Someone came in later and told me that the Phillies won. I didn't care too much. I didn't want to root

"Someone came in later and loin me that the Phillies won. I didn't care too much. I didn't want to root for one team over another because I'm superstitious. I didn't know much bout destined to the control of the cont

"The Phillies have a lot of right-handed power in (Mike) Schmidt (Greg) Luzinski (Garry) Maddox, (Bob) Boone and (Manny) Trillo," Fey said, "I don't know-too-much-else-about-

don't know too much-else-about-them. I do know they can score a lot-of-runs but so can we. We can score runs against anybody. Kansas City second baseman Frank White, the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs, sald he felt the Royats' would be all right if they kept playing the same kind of, baseball that won them the Wasterm Diviston "title" and the tern Division title and the

playoffs.
"If we play this series like we did against the Yankees we'll be all right," he said. "As far as I can see the game boils down to pitching and defense." Both teams have a



Kansas Čity slugger George Brett leisurely loosens up

Duran sees bloody Nov. 24 rematch

Phils' Dave Schmidt takes lone turn in batting cage

Duran sees

- NEW YORK (UPI) — Champion Roberto Duran, vousing Monday "there will be a bloodshed in this fight," said challenger Sigar Ray Leonard will have to improve greatly to beat him in their Nov. 25 evenatch—for—the—World—Boxing—Councils—Welterweighttitus—The Councils—Welterweighttitus—Buran, wearing a black cap and sporting an Duran, wearing a black cap and sporting an Euran wearing a black cap and sporting an Expension of the press onderence—held to announce the first of the press onderence—held to announce the first on the press onderence—held to announce the said through an interpreter he will improve upon his unanimous 15-round decision over Leonard June 20 in Montreal.

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"Ho will have to fight much belier than last time because he said he was going to kill me in Montreal." He will have to fight much belier than last time because he said he was going to kill me in Montreal. It is difficult to surprise me because is hown bina bloodsbed in this fight. Leonard '24, was undefeated in 27 fights and reigned as the WBC welterweight champ until Duran won a unanimous decision June 20, beating—Leonard by four points in a bout praised by many as one of the greatest championship fights of recentimes. Leonard, the Gold Medal winner of the 1976 Montreal Olympics known for his quickness and

left Jab, was criticized for adapting a slugging style against Duran, whose "Hands of Stone" have sweeten up the Stone." Hands of Stone have sweeten up the Stone." In an interpate another very tough fight, but I'll say in a 10-round decision to Esteban Deciesus, reigned another very tough fight, but I'll say in a 10-round decision to Esteban Deciesus, reigned another very tough fight, but I'll say in a 10-round decision to Esteban Deciesus, reigned another very tough fight, but I'll say in a 10-round decision to Esteban Deciesus, reigned another provides the stay of the stay

Steeler coach concedes team-has 'many problems'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' weekend de-leat by Cincinnali has left them a

Pittsburgh Steelers, weekend decell by Linchmal has left libm a
troubled team, and coach Chuck
Noll admitted Monday that the
problems run deeper than injuries
to key personel.

"We have all kinds of problems
we have to straighten out, he said
at his weekly meeting with the
media. "I don't think that injuries
are our biggest problem.

"When-you lose you only think
about the negative. We got a great
lesson in, humility. Sunday-Youcan't play just one quarter of
football and expect to win. I have
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rustration following the 17-16
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person in the past month
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the Steelers' tekking game. Matt
Bahr missed two field goals, one of
them from 3 yards with four
seconds left in the game, and had
an extra-point attempt blocked.

"We have problems in our kicking game, but you can focus on 45people and lay It on this guy and
that guy." Noll said. "Everybody
has a different load to pull. We are
going to just have to work on our
problems."
Noll however refused to critic

Colquitt underwent X-rays Monday, but they proved negative. Noll said his status, for Monday night's home game against the Oakland Ruiders would be de-termined - Wednesday when the Steelers begin their weekly pre-parations.

Wolves stun Kimberly in volleyball opener

Castleford supplies class B surprise

KIMBERLY — The Castleford meet the Hansen-Muritaugh winner Bulldogs hisstled into an 11-2 lead. Wolves threw the first monkey while the Raft River-Valley winner weren't into the southside girts dist. takes on the Bulldogs at 9 p.m. Bulldogs in State of the Bulldogs at 9 p.m. Bul

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Wood River, Buhl unbeaten in A tourney

BY MIKE PRATER
Nows sports writer

BUHL - The Wood River olverines and the Buil Indians

BUHL — The Wood River-Wolverines and the Buil Indian advanced into the champlonship semi-finals of the Fourth District Class A - volleyball - tournament Monday night.

Wood River drew a [Irst round bye, then squeaked past the Burley Boccats 10-15, 15-7, 13-6 to gain its-spot. Buh knocked off Minica and defending champlon Twin Palis.

But they and the wood of the Burley and growed was to the double elimination contest.

Wood River and Buhl will open lay Wednesday at - pro. in the Buhl High School gymnasium while Minico and Twin Falls will play their loser bracket quarterlinal game at 5:15. The loser will join Burley and Jerome. The loser of the Wood River-Buhl game will play the winner of the Minico-Twin Falls malle at 6:30 and the two winners will meet for the champlonship game at 7:45. A

second game will be at 9 if needed.
The winner of the tournament will advance to the state volleyball tournament in Meridian later this month.

month.

Burley, started the tournament off with a bang, sending the Tigers into the losers bracket in three games, 915, 15-3, 15-9.

Buhl found itself in the quarters the control of the parters of the control of the

finals after one win-over-the Spartans 15-11, 15-5 and then in the semi-finals with a three-game win over-the stubborn Bruins 14-16, 15-7, 15-13.

over the stubborn Bruins 14-16.
15-7,15-13.
"I'm glad the first inght of action is over with," said Buhl Coach Pat Thornsberry following the win. Things got a little tight down towards the end-bul+ had no doubt-towards the end-bul+ had no doubt-towards the end-bul to the end We still have a lot of things to work on hough if we want to get past Wood River. They're lough," Twin Falls bounced back from its first-round loss to Buhl with a quick 15-10, 15-8 win and eliminated the Tigers from further play. Despile-being one of the four teams remaining, Bruin Coach

Kathy Anderson wasn't too pleas with what she saw on the court.

"We're not playing good ball for being in a tournament. We're very "We're not playing good ball for being in a Lournament. We're very unconsistent and not playing like a bunch of defending champlons," she said following the Jerome ef-fort, "The kids look metally lost on the court. Once they get the ball, they don't know what to do with it-and, we've been making these, mistakes since the first of the season and we need to get rid of them.

"My four basic starters (Katte Donnelly, Julie Gasser, Teresa Woods and Elleen Neville) played pretty well for us though tonight; she said. "We'll be out here Wed-nesday and ready to play for the state berth."

Minico put itself back into the picture with a dramatic-15-5,-15-12 win over Burley.

The two teams traded seven straight serves in the second game before the Spartans pulled away with the final point.

Morton comes off bench to marshall Denver past 'Skins

DENVER (UPI) — After 16 years in the NFL, Craig Morton knows what he has to 40.

— Morton, who came replaced starting quarterback Matt Robinson tale in the second period Monday night, guided the Denver Broncos to 20-17 victory over the Washington Redskins.

"I'm was pred the

victory over the Washington Hedskins.
"I'm way past the ego thing of being
number one," said Morton. "They are
trying to bring Matt along and you do
just what they asky ou to do."
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rival San Diego.
"Horith know what the plans were."
said Morton. "He (Broncos coach Red
Miller) just said to be ready and I
was. It's just my roll right now."
Morton. said. Robinson, obtained
from the New York Jets for two
first-round draft picks and

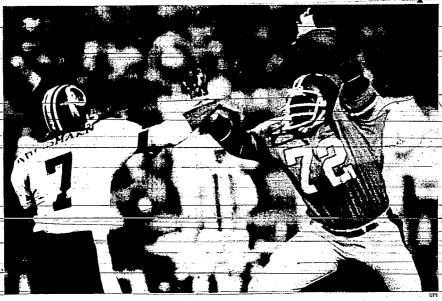
from the New York Jets for two first-round draft picks and quarterback Craig Penrose, was still learning the game.

Morton hit Rick Upchurch for a Zyyard buchdown pass and Otis Armstrong ran for another 8-yard some provide the bulk of the Creeks.

Tred Steinfort hit field goals of 57-and 23 yards to complete Denver's and 23 yards to complete Denver's

Fred Steinfort hit field goals of Sr. and 23, yards to compile Denver's scoring. His 57-yarder set a personal and Bronco record and also lied the third longest field goal in NFL history set in Denver in 1972 by Donn Cockroft. Wilbur Jackson had a set of touchdown run for Washington and Stephan will be set of the set o

with 13 seconds left that would have-tied the game.
It was the first regular-season vic-tory for Denver over Weshington-The-Bruncos evened their record at 3-3 and the Redskins, off to a dismal start, fell to 1-5.
Morton, a-16-year-veteran, replaced-starter Matt Robinson with 3:55 left in



Denver tackle Don Latimore bats at the ball as he rushes Washington quarterback Joe Thiesmannin first-half action. Denver won 20-17.

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the half and Robinson came in only to hold for field goals thereafter. Robinson was intercepted once and passed for 43 yards in I altempts.

The Broncos took the opening the Washington 25 when Armstrong and the Washington 25 when Arm

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was pulled down by his face mask by
Washington's Perry Brooks.
The Redskins were stymied on their
Cirst drive but got a break on Denver's
next possession when linebacker Neal

Washington

Olkewicz tipped Robinson's pass into
the arms of Paul Smith. The interception gave Washington

Spossession and he Broncos' Al.
Moseley kicked only his third suc-

cessful field goal of the season on 11 attempts 10 plays later. Jackson ran for a 14-yard gain that put the Residence skins on-Denver's 1-5-But the Broncos held on the next series of downs to force the field goal with 5-35 remaining in the first quarter. Robinson was unable to generate any offense and fumbled on a sack to force a 46-yard punt. Earlier, Armstrong had a 15-yard gain and only a tackle by Washington free safety Mark Murphy saved the touchdown.

only a tackle by Washington Iree safety Mark Murphy saved the touchdown.

The Redskins had the ball for only two drives in a lackuster second quarter and was unable to score. With Morton at the helm. Denver move 25 yards in hing plays. But the Redskins held and dropped Morton for a 6-yard loss, forcing, Steinfort Into, kicking his record setting field goal god years a considerable of the same at 10:10 years provided years provided the same at 10:10 years provided years provided years provided years provided years yea

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Alabama remains atop poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama struggled to victory in its first trip East in over 20 years but the Crimson Tide remained the No. 1 team in the Institute of Coaches.

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Florida State, which suffered a 10-9 also to Coaches.

Unheralded—Rutgers—produced—a—to Pior the Institute of the Crimson Tide decision to Alabama and, in fact, the Scarlet Knights were on a fourth-period march before the Crimson Tide defenses elifemed to avert an upset.

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Illini not aware of ouster

wison. over quarterback Dave The conference has ruled Wilson has insufficient academic credit in play this year for the Finance Wilson. a fundamental process. is insufficient academic credit to by this year for the Fighting Illini. Ilson, a junior college transfer stu-nt from California, has been play-g under various court orders until

URBANA, III. (UPI) — University of Illinois Chancellor John Cribbet said Monday he is not aware of any movement in the Big Ten Conference to expel Illinois from the league.

Cribbet. chancellor a the Urbana-Champaign campus. rec. Illinois Sponded publicly to an article in the Des Moines (Iowa Register last week were representatives will meet next with the conference with the conference in the Urbana-Champaign campus. rec. Illinois. Illinois received in the conference with the conference of the conference with the conference of the conference of

Illinois.

It further quoted the conference representative as saying: "The feeling-throughout the Big-Ten is verybitter. It seems incredible to us that blier. It seems incredible to us that Judges can tell us what our eligibility. The seems incredible to us that Judges can tell us what our eligibility. These should be. This goes to the very heart of the conference of entire the conference of the

-said.

Cribbet also said the university has received no official notification of plans by the University of Wisconsin-to-drop illinos from the scheduler of all men's and women's sports other than-foolbell-and-basketball-because of the Wilson case.

"We will be in touch with the Big Ten faculty representatives in an effort to continue and enchance the dialogue on this matter," Cribbet said.

estipolet said ne nopes the wilson
case will not jeopardize Illinois
future relationship with the conference.
"At a time when intercollegiate."
"We are, moreover, not aware that
the Big Ten is about to suspend or
expel Illinois as more recent rumors
suggest."

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Phillips believes Steelers and Oilers vastly over-rated

HOUSTON (UP1) — Coach Bum Phillips
Monday said the Houston Ollers-are over-rated
and the Pittsburgh Steelers are no longer the
As a result of what Phillips considers to be
unrealistic revaluations by media and fans, the
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two years and the proposition of the
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two years with the considered underdogs.
"We're not good enough to just line up and and
beat anybody in the world. The same goes with
Pittsburgh That's why Pittsburgh has lost two
LGCincinnail;" he said.
Houston; 33, has lost two games in two weeks
and remains tled with the Cleveland Browns, one
game behind the APC Central leading Steelers.
"We lost a chance to gain ground on Pit-

isburgh, but Plitsburgh lost a chance to gain ground on us. We didn't do it on purpose, and bey didn't do it on purpose, and bey didn't do it on purpose. That's one of those games. That's why you play them, 'he say over Seattle, a team which drummed the Oliers 26-7 a week ago. And suddenly the fourth-place Bengals are talking of a playoff berth.

"I think the whole year is going to be like that, for everybody, not just for us. I think it's going to be a which year. We've got better competition overall,' Thillips told reporters at his weekly news conference.
"Ya'll-don't want to admit it; but Kansas City "Ya'll-don't want to admit it; but Kansas City."

overal," Phillips told reporters at his weekly news conference.

"Yall-don't want-to admit II; but Kansas City has a good football team." And Seattle, "When they're hot, is a good football team." I think everybody tends to believe that we are a whole lot better than we really are. We're good when

we play to the best of our ability," he said.

Earl Campbell proved he was up to par for the first time this season Sunday despite the Ollers' 21-20 loss to the Chiefs. He rushed for 178 yards on 38 carries.

21-20 loss to the Chiefs. He rushed for 178 yards on 38 carries.—Phillips said his 'team's inability to stop the Chiefs big plays and his conservative, low-scoring offense contributed in the loss.—The Chiefs chief was apparently better to stay. The conservation apparently is here to stay of the conservation apparently is here to stay of the conservation apparently in here to stay of the conservation of

Tampa Bay living on memories, Coach Mackay charges

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Succaneers are making too many mental errors Buccaneers are making too many mental errors and are living in the past as they struggle along in third place in the Central Division of the National -Football Conference, Coach John McKay said Monday,

MCKAy said Monday.
"This team is still living in the past and all that
is – is – attitude, "--- McKay – said, --- "We're – goingthrough the same thing Atlanta did last year.

"They (Atlanta) led the league in defense the year before and then they folded their tents last year."

Year."

The Buss led the NFL in defense last year as they won the Central Division and lest the NFC champlonship game to Les Angeles.

The Bucs have basically the same unit back this year but have had trouble stopping opponents, slipping to a 2-3-1 record after a 14-14

OVERTIME LIE WITH THE Green. Bay Fackers Sunday.

"We're no to moving to the bail, our linebackers are in cement," McKay said. "The linebackers are in cement," McKay said. "The linebackers are in tement," McKay said. "The linebackers are in tement," McKay said. "The linebackers are in tement," McKay said. "The linebackers are in tement, and in the linebackers are i

concentration:
"We're 'no! finishing anyone off with our blocking."—McKay said. "We should have made 400 yards running the football. We could predict which way they were going to slant and we had the best holes we have had all year."

But he said despite massive holes in the offensive line, the Blues failed to make the blocks on the linebackers and runs were being stopped short.

short.
"We just have to have more (players) wanting to do what they are supposed to do. You don't improvise," McKay sald, "The answer is more intensity, offensively and defensively, and more mental alertness."

The Bucs, pre-season favorites to retain the Central Division title, now trail the Detroit Lions by 2 1; games and go against the Houston Ollers Sunday in Houston.

Buoyed by Steeler sweeps, Bengals smell playoff berth

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati sengals, despite a 24 record, are optimistic bout making the playoffs.

In the four-team AFC Central Division, the sengals only trail the 33 Houston Oilers and Eveland Browns by one game and the livision-leading 42 Pitisburgh Steelers by two zames.

games.
"I fold my guys last week that we can still get there," sald Cincy defensive coordinator Hank Bullough. "But we've got to play like hell the rest of the way."

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The Bengals began playing that way Sunday in Pittisburgh - upsetting the Stoelers 17-16.4 was: the first lime in 11 straight years of playing in Pittisburgh that the Bengals have won there. Both of Cincinnati's wins this year have been over the defending Super Bowl champ Steelers. Three weeks ago, the Bengals prevailed 30-28 in the Queen City. And, the latest victory Sunday gave new head coach Forrest Gregg a chance to answer a question even before it was asked.

"II anybody asks me what was my biggest victory as a head coach, it has to be this one today," beamed Gregg, "To beat a team like this one today," beamed Gregg, "To beat a team like this one today," beamed Gregg, "To beat a team like the Steelers twice in the same year — and at their home — that's accomplishing something. Winning here has got to give its a heckura lot of confidence.

The Bengals more than impressed Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

"If they played everybody the way they played us, they drealize their potential," he said.

The Bengals provess Sunday even excited usually unflappable wide receiver isaac Curtis, who. was. out. with an Injury and paced the sideline in street clothes.

"Tyelfed more out there today than I yelled in the last eight years," smiled Curtis.

The Bengals awarded Sunday's game ball to veteran quarterback Ken Anderson, who directed all Circy scoring drives in the first half.

"His first half was flawless," praised backup QB Jack Thompson.

"He showed leadership in a real tough situa-

tion," added linebacker Reggie Williams.
The one-point difference was thanks to Clncy defensive lineman Mike White's block of a Michael Bahr extra point kick attempt.
White explained how he rammed through the Stedens-line so easily.
"We noticed in the films that (Pittsburgh center Mike) Webster moves the ball a little bit forward and snaps it a second later." said White I' got a jump on him every time. On the one blocked, I lined up on his fell shoulder and I just came through cleam.
It was the fourth place kick White has blocked lit was the fourth place kick White has blocked.

"Blocking extra points is nothing new-to-me;" he shrugged. "I used to do it all the time in college (Albany State in Georgia). I don't know how other players feel, but I try not to be lackadaliscal. It may only be one point, but it could make a difference."

It certainly did Sunday.
-Cincinnati entertains Minnesota this Sunday.

Patriots will use Grogan as long as his knee can take it

FOXBORO. Mass. (IIPI) —The cure for Sleve Grogan's alling knees. is rest, but, the NFL schedule, doesn't provide for any extended rest period and the New England Patriots quarterback will continue to play as long as he can, coach Ron Erhardt said Monday.

Grogan, the AFC's top-rated passer, has completed 63 percent of his tosses for 1,134 yards and 10 touchdowns, In his last two games, the knees have forced him to the sidelines — once by necessity and once by choice.

"The Injury is going to be a continuous thing from week to week," Erhard said at his Monday briefing, "What is needed is a long period of rest but we can't afford that. There's no chance he won't play against the Colts (Sunday), not the

way he is now. He's better now than at this time last week."

last week."

Grogan passed for one touchdown in the Patriols' impressive 340 whitewash of the Minth Dolphins, a victory which boosted New England, 51, into a first place tie with Buffaio in the AFC East.

Erhardt wanted Grogan to come out after the irst series—in—the second—half,—but—the-uarterback stayed in until late in the third

"You have to play in pain in this game,"
Grogan said. "That's what I'm doing. I've never
really done it before so it's a new experience for really done it before so it is a series of the me."

Two weeks ago, Grogan was forced out of the

game when his knees, one bruised and one strained, flared up: Matt Cavanaugh replaced him in both games, performing commendably on

him in both games, performing commendably on each occasion.

"Tould set up and throw the ball okay, but if I had to move quick, I couldn't do it. I had chances for un but just couldn't, "Organ said.

"You don't get as much body into the football!", you can't really move your legs. I could see they (Miami) come after him with the biltz and there was no sense in exposing him to that." Erhardt said.

said:
The coach praised the Patriots defense, which held the Dolphins to 88 yards total offense. Erhardt also singled out the special teams for a gritty performance and said the team was executing well in all areas.



Hypocrisy cited

Cosell loses friend in print media

By BILL CARTER

10 1980 The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Howard Cosell has clearly become convinced that everyone, especially everyone in the "print media," hates him.

"Print media," hates him.

He's wrong, of course, I don't hate him, for one. In fact,
I used to have a solid base of respect for the man-I used to
think he was one of the best things that ever happened to
sports announcing on TV. After all, in the years B.C.
(Before Cosell), sports events usually were called by
facks who rarely could restrain themselves from labeling
the event 'they were covering a spectacle of 'religious
Import. Shills, they came to be called. Shills they were.

Authors, James, and the control of careet, Saints intoy were.

"Cosell changed a lot of that (there are still shills out there) with his uncompromising iconoclasm. He also brought a measure of intellect to the announcing booth, which in the past had been populated by men whose yocabularies closely approximated their bowling averages.

which in the past nac been populated by men vivocabularies closely approximated their bowling averages.

But Cosell has gotten his due many times over by now for the good he did for It'v sports. Unfortunately, he has also gotten about as much abuse as any public figure in the United Started out being mostly undeserved, and it was the company of the sport of the sports of the sports world.

What I mean is, Howard Cosell, like the man he came to be so closely identified with, Muhammad Ali, might be past it. It is not that time has necessarily eradicated his past it. It is not that time has necessarily eradicated his past and the sport of the sports of the sport of the sports of the

were irresponsible for allowing a man in his condition to enter a boxing ring.

No one should have been surprised when Howard Cosell's insights were billed as an important part of the story. Nor would they have been necessarily out of place, given the fact that Cosell knows All so well and was

present at ringside for the fight.

But Howard Cosell was of no mind to offer any insights

on the questions being raised in the report, instead he took the opportunity to turn the accusations around to confront those he now considers his mortal enemies — the satantic demons of the American press. 3

All Cosell could say was that the press was up to its sual hypocritical tricks by first decrying that the fight—was going to happen and then "tub-thumping" the fight as some sort of important event. For Cosell, the, press completed its hypocrisy by turning on All immediately after the "fight" and demounting—his happens, sta-million—effort.

Serious drug use by Mulmammad All and gross negligence by fight officials, Howard Cosell was saying the only thing serious drug use by Mulmammad All and gross negligence by fight officials, Howard Cosell was saying the only thing serious drug use by Mulmammad All and gross negligence by fight officials, Howard Cosell was saying the only thing strong with the Holmes-All Tight was that the press decided to cover it. It's almost too easy to point out that ABC happened to be covering it as well, that it had been the subject of an entire "Nightline" report just the week before on ABC, that Howard Cosell himself was there to cover it and in fact to carry a replay of the fight in prime time. Does any of that Howard Cosell himself was there to cover it and in fact to carry a replay of the fight in prime time. Does any of that Howard Cosell himself was there to cover it and in fact to carry a replay of the fight in prime time. Does any of that howard Cosell himself was the present the presence of the prime time of the prime time of the prime time to the prime time. Does any of that the prime time of the prime time time to the prime time to the prime time to the prime time to be a prime time. The prime time time to the prime time to the prime time to the prime time time to the prime time to be a prime time. The prime time time to the prime time to the prime time time to the prime time to the prime time to the prime time. The prime time time time to the prime time to the prime ti



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Briefly in sports

Weston leads shooters

JEROME — Jerome's John L. Weston, shooting top cores in four different classes, highlighted the first ay of action for the Snake River Silhouette Shooters unday.

day of action for the Snake River Silnouette Shooters-Sunday.

Weston took the Production Class AA hitting 23 of 40 targets, the Production Standing Class B hitting 640; the Unlimited Class B hitting 13-40 and also the 22 Freestyle Class B with a 21-40 effort.

Triple winners were Nick Henderson of Jerome and Dave Withers of Buhl.

The SRSS will hold a practice session Sunday, Nov. 2-2 from noon to 5 p.m. and their pext Shoot is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. The shooting range is located on Highway 33, adjacent to mile marker 64 going north.

for Sunday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. The structing tamps to located on Highway 33, adjacent to mile marker 64 going north.

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Cramer, Buhl, 4-40;

Boyd tops barrel racers

SHOSHONE — K.J. Boyd of Kimberly won the novice horse and the junior barrels division Sunday to take top honors in the Snake River Barrels Association profess.

tion rodeo

Boyd ran the barrels in 21.1 to nip Heidi Nance of
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Shannon-Jones of Kimberly won the senior barrels. In 20.1 and Jerome's Sherri Roche-Look-the-openbarrels in 19.4

Sunday the riders will move to the Chuck Jones
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Dickey has Big 8 award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Linebacker Lester
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Dickey is interception came in the (ourth quarter
Saturday when Missouri scored 23 points to snap a 7-7
deadlock and send the Tigers off to their fourth win in
Inve games. He returned it eight yards to set up the
Inal louchdown.

ouchdown. 6-2, 219-pound senior from Marcus City, had unassisted tackles among his 42 stops

Sooner linebacker reinstated

Sooner line backer reinstated NORMAN, Olda. (UPI) — Coach Barry Switzer Monday reinstated Oklahoma inebacker Mike Reilly to the Sooner Tootball Team and said the junior from Milami, Ela., would refurn to practice immediately.—Reilly was dismissed from the team last month following allegations he was involved in a fight outside the Of student union in which four persons were the properties of the properties of the control of the Company o

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from 90 boxing commissions around the world and
more than 50 associate members, will be held Nov.
16-22 in San Jose-Costa Rica.

Norman takes match play crown

The \$230,000 World Match Ptay Gott Champlooship:
Norman's victory on Wentworth's testing 6,455-yard Surma Boad course earned him a \$99,000 first prize and sweet revenge after finishing second-to the 22-year-old Scot on this year's European money-winning list.
Lyfe, bidding to become the first British winner in the 17-year-history of-the Cournament, was -cruising conflortably at two up after 12 holes in the morning round, but Norman unleashed three docting birdles in taking-four of the last six holes to got upon the first price of the course of the second price of the second price

ahead with a round of 63, 3-under-par.

Tyle came back strongly after a the
break, taking the first two holes to
square the match and there was a run
of nine successive harves with
Norman bridled the abort nonse ahead
and then go two up with a 10-foot
birdle put at the next.

The linal was not over yet, however.
Lyle cut the margin at the 83rd when
Norman bogeyed and the British
player-squared, at the 35rd with an
6-foot birdle four putt, while Norman
missed a-6-footer which would have
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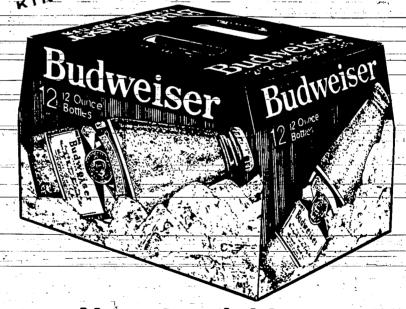
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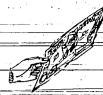
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