

Tells his side

FORMER VICE, President Spiro T. Agnew said insewell to Americans as a political figure in a nationally televised address Monday evening. He also explained why he resigned has week and pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion. (Story, p. 5) (UPT)

today

Malaysians attack US offices

LONDON (UPI)—Britain and Iceland reached agreement in principle today on ending the cod war, officials said Tuesday. There was no indication of the terms of the agreement. But liplomatic sources indicated it centered on an arrangement of diplomatic sources indicated it centered on an arrangement of the quantity of fish to be caught by British trawlers in Icelandic

raters.
A Foreign Office spokesman-said-Prime Minister Edward leath and Icelandic Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson exchanged views and proposals about an interim solution of neir dispute" in their fourth meeting on the issue today

Clark top country entertainer



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)
Roy Clark, singer-comedian of television's 'Hee Haw,' won the Country Music Entertainer of the Year award here Monday.
Awards for vocal and instrumental entertainers—were presented at the show at the Grend Ole Opry. Charlie Rich, former rock and roll star, won three awards — male vocalist of the year, single record and album of the year. (Story, p. 2)

Cellist Casals sald 'critical'

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Famed Spanish cellist Publo Casals who suffered a heart attack three weeks ago was listed in critical condition today at the Auxilio Mutuo Hospital in suburban Rio Piedras.

Casals had been moved Sunday from the hospital's intensive care unit to a private room, but a hospital spokesman said his condition took an unexpected turn for the worse Monday.

The spokesman said Casals suffered an acute pulmonary edema shortly after 1 P.M. EDT Monday.

Arkansas C130 erash kills 7

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — A four-engine propeller-driver military cargo plane harried by thick fog and heavy rain crashed into Sugar Loaf Mountain in a heavily wooded area near the western Arkansas border Monday night.

Seven crewmen on a training mission from Little Rock Air Force Base died in the crash of the Cl30 transport.



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Mideast peace feelers?

By-United-Pross International
Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir announced
today; without giving details, that Israeli troops
are operating, west of the Suez canal behind the
massive Egyptian force poised across the
waterway. President Anwar Sadat threatened
to retailate with missiles if Israel strikes the
Egyptian heatland

Egyptian and Syrian attacks on Oct. 6.

Sadat told the Egyptian Parliament in Cairo in an "open letter" to President Nixon that in an "open letter" to President Nixon that there could be an immediate cease-fire and reopening of the Suez canal if Israel would withdraw from the Arab territory it occupied during the six-day war in 1967.

Mrs. Meir said Israel has received no cease-fire proposal but would not accept an end to the fighting unless it provides for a complete

"Eygpt and Syria have not been hit hard enough to want a cease-fire," she told a special meeting of the Israell Knesset (Parliament) in Jerusalem.

The rival speeches came amid ground, air, and sea action on both the northern front between Israel and Syria and the southern front between Israel and Egypt. Russin was supplying the Arab states and a

U.S. airlift, was bringing urgent replacement arms for Israel, which has lost large numbers of tanks, and up to a quarter of her-first line-aircraft-in-the-1-days-of-fighting.

The situation already threadened the detente between the superpowers, frontically, the fighting went on as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam for their negotiations in arranging a cease-fire half a world away.

(Continued on p. 16)

TWIN FALLS — All residents of the Twin Falls School District 10 years of age or older may yote today on the \$3.5 million school bond proposal,
Polling places are at Twin Falls High School, Robert Stuart Junior High School, Washington,
Morpingside and Lincoln elementary schools.
District patrons may cast their bailot at any of the schools. Pulls close at 0.p.m.

Who can vote?

TF votes today

TWIN FALLS — Polls will be open until 8 p.m. today for Twin Falls School District patrons to vote on a proposed \$3.5 million building program.

To pass, the bond proposal

a two-thirds approval It is the district's first

vote. It is the district's first bond issue since 1962. The tax cost of the building, program is estimated at \$10.40 annually for every \$10,000 of property owned.

Emphasizing elementary level needs, the building program includes:

— Construction of a new 24-classroom elementary school last north of the high school at a cost of \$1.85 million.

a cost of \$1.85 million.

Additions of a four-classroom and library complex to Morningside Elementary and Harrison Elementary schools at a cost of \$300,000 each.

Prize winners

Murphy makes bid

for GOP standard

By DAVID ESPO
Times News Writer

BOISE — Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy declared his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for governor in 1974.

Speaking at a news conference in Boise, Murphy said his 20 years of experience of service in Idaho qualified him to seek the state's highest office.

"It should be emphasized in the beginning" he said, "that the campaign we start today is a primary one. If Idaho's Republicans select me as their nominee, we will then look at the questions of a general election contest with the nominee of the Democratic party.

Following his announcement in Boise, Murphy boarded a plane for a flight to Twin Falls where he had scheduled another news conference. He is the first announced gubernatorial candidate of either party.

Murphy pintage it Clear in answering questions he would concentrato his primary efforts against other Republicans rather than incumbent Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

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New 'bird' - see p. 11

OSLO (UPI) — Henry Kissinger and North etnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho today won e 1973 Nobel peace prize. Kissinger, the new United States secretary of

the 1973 Nobel peace prize.

Kissinger, the new United States secretary of state, and Tho negotiated the Victnam ceasefire in a series of meetings in Paris last year.

Neither was mentioned as a nominge during deliberations of the Nobel peace committee.

- Addition of a four-classroom and library complex and a physical education teaching station" (a gym without showers and lockers) to Robert Stunrt Junior High School at a cost of \$450,000.

- Demolition of the 1903-portion of Lincoln School and construction of a 12 classroom replacement structure at a cost of \$650,000.

- And site acquisition for a future junior high school and an

estimated cost of \$150,000.

Construction of a total of 2 extra classrooms for the school system would greatly allevinte space problems. Twin. Falls

District — Supt. — George-Standahpr-said. — In ... Harrison. -Standahpr - said - In - Harrison and Morningside Elementary Schools as many as 38 students are crowded into classrooms in the upper grades and as many as 35 students per classroom on the junior high level.

(Continued on p. 3)

Moratorium bid ignored

By GEORGE WILFY
Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Ignoring
leas for a building pleas for a building moratorium on the Snake River Canyon fim, Twin Falls County commissioners

Alver Canyon ran, two
County commissioners
Monday approved a
controversial 35-acr
stubdivision there.
The action was taken while
the new -county - zoningordinance remained in limbo
without final action by the
commissioners.

Commissioners.

The commissioners earlier had indicated they would refer the proposed zoning ordinance back to their zoning commission advisers to include zoning regulations which would have prevented subdivisions such as the one approved Monday.

Monday.
Acting unanimously, the
commissioners approved plats
for the "Meander Point"
subdivision immediately east
of the intersection of Rock
Creek and Snake River canyons.

According to Commissioner Mer! Leonard, the plat approval was contingent upon approval was contingent upon property owner Harold Frazier resolving access to the property to the satisfaction of the Twin Falls Highway

However, highway district eingeer Keith Anderson said

Mr. T-N

Thals quiet.

BANGKOK (UPI) — Sanya Thummasak, Thailand's new prime minister, today announced formation of a civilian oriented government while students who brought down the military regime ended two days of bloody relegate.

the distirct had already committed itself to building one of two accesses to the property. "I really believe if they have approved this thing that all he needs is a building permit to start building," Anderson said. Leonard said "This production was made several

neonard said This application was made several months ago What months ago What my declings are doesn't make any difference....legally, he has met the requirements."

County zoning administrator Fd Woods said the zoning commission approved the Frazier subdivision on April 12.

Under the oxistics.

Frazier subdivision on April 12.
Uniger the existing county
zoning ordinance. Woods
added, subdivisions are
permitted anywhere in
agricultural zones, which is the
designation of Frazier's
property, as long as they are
approved by the zoning board
and the county commissioners.
Frazier Monday declined to

Frazier Monday declined to discuss his plans until he hadmet with his engineers today. He did say the access problem "has been solved." According to Anderson, the highway district has been committed for "some time" to improve the road to Frazier's property, if Frazier can get a 50-foot right of-way along the existing road. existing road. (Continued on p. 3)

Cassia oil bore döwn

MALTA — The drill has penetrated over a mile beneath the earth's surface in an attempt by a Texas company to reach oil one-half mile north of Strevell.

—Al Griffith, Standard American official, said Monday the drill at the well had reached a depth of 5.417 feet and was now cutting through limestone. Limestone and såndstone, according to Griffith, are the rock layers most likely to hold oil or gas pockets.

Malaysians protest aid

KUALA LUMPUR. Malaysis (UPI).—Thousands of screaming Malaysian youths protesting American, aid to Isreal today ripped down and burned the American flag at the U.S. embassy and stoned an American cultural center.

The protesters, shouting obscentiles and anti-American slogans, also burned effigies of President Nixon and Israeli Defense Minister Moslio Dayan.

The demonstration began with about 2,000 persons and quickly swelled to about 5,000 protesters.

Old Lincoln fire drili

\$4.6 million for hospital

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital trustees Monday approved preliminary plans for a \$1.6 million hospital addition in preparation for a bond election.

They agreed to submit the building plans to hospital department heads for comment. Prior to taking final board action. After that, the county commissioners would have to authorize a bond election.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum recommended an election be planned for mid-February. Earlier, hospital officials had considered holding the election in November, a date Rosenbaum said would be premature.

"Everyone in the community should know what we're doing and what we need" before such an election is called, Rosenbaum said Monday.

He said the February election date would give architects time to draw-bid-proposals and still give contractors time to bid before hopefully beginning work on the bxpansion next June.

"I would not want to see it (the election) go past the second Tuesday in-February." Rosenbaum said.

Architect Charles h. Hall of CTA Architects told the board the estimated \$4.6 million cost of the proposed new wing for the hospital would be broken down into \$4.1 million for construction and equipment costs with the remaining \$500,000 to pay for architect fees and other related preparation costs.

Hall said the hospital expansion yould add 50,000 square feet of floor space to the existing 105,000 square foot area, providing the hospital with about 35 new beds and a budly meeded expansion of the outpation-department.

Hall said the Twin Falls area has been given top pirority by state health officials for the construction of outpation! services.

Epriler designs which called for the construction of a separate boller room and faundry building. Hall said, have been abandoned as top expensive because of the cost of excavation, lie said the present boller room and laundry would be enlarged. Hall estimated that the hospital expansion would take two to two-und-a-half years to complete because of the cost of the need to keep the hospital, open whil

Polls stay open until 8 p. m. in TF school-bond vote

Poetic iustice? which he had just helped set on fire. He managed to lower himself to a ledge about 100 feet above the ground before being burned to death by roaring fire. (UPI)

4 Arabs seek Nixon meet

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Four Arab diplomats sought an urgent meeting with President Nixon feday in a bid to keep the United States out of the Middle East conflict, diplomatic sources-said bargaining chip. The sources said the U.N. ambassadors of Saudi Arabia, Kuwali, Algeria and Morocco decided to seek a meeting with Nixon soon after the United States announced it begain resupplying Israel with military equipment: The diplomats said the four would leave their U.N. posts early today for the indication washington, although their was no indication that Nixon would-receive them.

wasnington, attroopin 1995 1183 its inaccount that Nixon would-receive them.

Saudi-Arabin, Kuwali-and-to-a-loasor-extent-Algeria have enormous reserves of oil and are among the largest suppliers of petroleum to the western world.

Speculation has increased recently that the

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Roland Taylor, Emmett.
Palmer, Jill Zollinger, Relfa
Simper, Kammy Cox, Maria
Tello, Enrico Garcia, Peggy
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oll-rich Arab countries would try to force a change in U.S. policy by raising the possibility of a total or partial embargo of oil shipments to the West. the sources said the ambas

While the sources said the ambassadors would try to convince Nixon to stay out of the conflict, they did not say whether the diplomatic campaign would be directed against armament shipments to Israel or to prevent direct military intervention by the United States.

The U.N. Security Council has tried and failed four times to find a settlement to the latest fighting in the Middle East. So far, no concrete proposals to stop the war have even been discussed.

discussed.—The General Assembly Mondby elected-Iraq, one of the Arab participants in the Middle East war, to membership on the Security Council for a twoyour form. Israel (minediatel) protested the move.

Obituaries

Alma Vickers

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alma-Vickers, 56, Twin-Falls, died-Sunday afternoon in a Salt, Lake City hospital following u

Lake City hospital following a stroke.

Born Dec. 30, 1916, in Berryville, Ark., she came to Idaho.as a child, and had lived in Twin Falls since 1931, moving here from Buhl.

She married Dean Vickers on Aug. 30, 1936, in Filer. She was associated with her family in the operation of Vickers saddlery.

She and her husband were instrumental in forming, the Twin Falls Jintor Riding Ctub and she also was active in the

and she also was active in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest and helped bring the contest to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. She had served on the contest board since its

Sile was a member of the Cowbelles, former secretary of the Twentieth, Century Club, and had worked with the Cancer Society.

In addition to her husband, Twin Palls, she is survived by two sons, James Vickers, Twin Palls, and Bill Vickers, Pocatello; three sisters, Mrs. Ola fates, Mrs. Ola

Pocatello: throe sisters, Mrs. Ola Cannon and Mrs. Agnes King, all Twin Falls; three brothers, Homer and Bud Smith, bath Twin, Falls, and Clvde Smith, Filer, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Vickers was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

brother.
Funeral services will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church by, Rev. Herbert Morris, Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may cell at Twin Palls Mortuary this evening and Wednesday until noon.

Services

OAKLEY.—Services for Joel Wake will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stakehouse with burial scheduled for the Oakley

JEROME — Services for Nancy J. Gunter will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel with burial planned in the Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Mathew (Curly) Gorman will be recited at 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel by Fr. Fugeno Esch. Funeral Services are set for 11 a.m.

was a member of the

Leona Green

BURLEY - Mrs. Leona Green, 61, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Green was born Oct. 9, 1012, in Malad, where she later attended school. She was a

member of the LDS Church and active in the Relief

Society.
On Nov. 21, 1942, she married
Enos Mortensen in Malad. Mr.
Mortensen died Aug. 1, 1952.
On July 14, 1958, she married
Leroy Green in Malad. Leroy Green in Malad.
Following their marriage theymoved to Burley where they
have since lived.

Mrs. Green is survived by
her_husband._Burley; two
sisters_Mrs.Mso.Goick_Rock_

sisters, Mrs. Mso-Goick, wes. Rapids, Iowa and Mrs. Myme Potorsen, Odgen, Utah; four

- Idapias, lowa and Mrs. - Myme-Potorsen, Odgen, Utali, four-Prothers, Asn Fallis, Fresno, Calif., Bill Fallis, Lava Hot Springs; George L. Fallis, Plainfield, N. J., and Dan Fallis, Malad. . She also is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop F. Curtis Pankett of the Buriey Third Ward LDS Church officiating. Interment will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bear River, Utah, Cemetery, Friends may wednesday afternoon and

wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services Thursday...

G. Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gertrude Elsie Peterson, 79, died in a hospital in Osceola, Mo., Sunday night following a long illness. She was born Dec. 8, 1893, in.

She was born Dec. 8, 1893, in. Oktahoma City, Okla. On Jan. 10, 1912, she married Frank E. Peterson in Frankfort, Kan. Prior te maving to Twin Falls-in 1946, they lived in Kansas, Texas and Missouri. Housband died in 1959 and in 1966 she returned to Missouri to work the state of the control her home with a

make her home with a daughter. Surviving are three sons, Robert Peterson, Shoshone; four daughters, including Mrs. Vera Silvey, Richfield; two brothers, one sister, 26. grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren, and two stepgrandchildren, and two stepgrandchildren in addition, to her husband she was preceded in death by two sons, one daughter, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Reynells Funeral Chapel by Rev. Wesley, Johnson.

the Reynolds Funeral Chupel by Rev. Westey Johnson. Shoshone, Assembly of God Church. Burtal will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral chapel in Shoshone Thursday, and at the Reynolds Chapel from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Valley Břiefs

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Commissioner Meri Loenard will represent the commission at an alf-day land ... persent the commission at an all-day land use planning meeting Thursday in Boise. The session is being sponsored by a group of agricultural and industrial organizations.

Marie James James

Roy Clark wins top music award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

- Chubby Roy Clark, the ingercomedian of television's aingercomedian of television's
"Hee Haw," walked off with
the night's top award,
entertainer of the year, at the
seventh annual Country Music
Awards show at the Grand Ole

Opry. - Silver-haired Charlie Rich, a one-time rock and roll singer who re-emerged in his early middle age as a country star, swept: three awards Monday night.

night.
"This is my first scene like
this," said Rich, 41, a former
Arkansas cotton farmer. "It's
outta_night_and_I'm-a_little

stunned."
Clirk, 'In a multicolored dinner jacket, did a credible imitation of Louis Armstrong with a trumpet.
"My, my, 's aid Clark before blowing his horn, "You're

4 run for **GF** council

GLENNS FERRY — Four local residents are vying for the title of city councilman in the upcoming election Nov. 6. Incumbents James R. Carpenter and Karl P. Carpenter and Karl P. Carnahan join William R. (Curley) Campbell and Van T. Hall in a race for the two four-

year positions.

In the race for mayor incumbent E. Dayle Messerly does not face any present opposition.

Local residents are

reminded to register at the city hall any day from 9.a.m. till 5 p.m., except during the noon

probably thinking 'Is there no end to this lad's talent?"
"There am," he said.
Clark, 40, a former Virginia farm boy, also played the banjo and a fiddle.

and a fiddle.
Rich swept male vocalist of the year, single of the year and album of the year. His "Behind Closed Doors" is the top selling country song this year and has topped a million in sales.

topped a million in sales.

Kenny O'Dell, who wrote
"Behind Closed Doors," won

"Behind Closed Doors," won the song of the year award. For the second straight year. Laretta Lynn, the tiny brunette from Butcher Hollow, Kyr. wonfemmio vocalist of the year. Along with Conway-Tvilly—Miss-Lynn, also got the vocal due of the year prize.

'Chet Atkins. one of the

duo of the year prize.

'Chet Atkins, one of the world's premier guitarists and now a producer and recording company executive, and the late Patsy Cline were named to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

ame. For the fifth year in a row.

For the fifth year in a row, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass were named the instrumental group of the year. The Statter Brothers, who had a blockbuster hit with "Plowers on the Wall" years ago and who travel with Johny Cash, won the year

Johnny Caan, wan tan saverd, group of the year award. Harmonica-playing Charlie McCoy took the year

METRO INCORPORATED

Frank

Dr. Frank McAtee
wondering why someone
doesn't build a ski resort for
'retired' skiers. Mr. and
Mrs. Georga Wilson cleaning
small mobile home . Sheriff
Paul Cordet working up new
regulations for booking
prisoners . Jack Fisher
killing fites ... county
commissioners trying "to find prisoners ... Jack Fisher killing files ... county commissioners trying "to find out what the score is" ... Fred Decker ... conferring with hospital board members Mary Go. septying coffee ... Mark Stinson, Editor of college Mark Stinson, Editor of College paper, atting, in-jon college-board meeting, without observed meeting, without observed meeting, without observed may be a trick or treat for Unice!" day in twin Falls.

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Seen...

city officials voting on resolution to make Columbus Day a holiday in Twin Falls ... and overheard, "I think it would be cheaper to buy-beef-than-out deer meat with you making the preparations for hunting."



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nd Mrs. Doyle Warnock Burley; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orland Coyle,

Son, Melvin Sackett, Mrs.
Guadalupe Pena, Ruth
Carripbell and Agnes Rayborn,
all Twin Falls, Gerhard Kohrn,
Eden; Claude Oliver and
Frank Kusy, both Filer; Diane
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Frank Kusy, both Filer; Diane
Harker, Kimberly; Mrs.
Mrs. Hutler Felton, Buhl; Toby
Mansch, Burley.

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Aaron Swanson, Ray
Spurgean, and Connie
Martindale, all Heyburn; Mrs.
Dale Reese, Muchaugh
Dismissed

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Clarence Chapman, both Filer,
Mrs. William Aldrich, Mrs.
Theodore Sanders and Elmer
Andrews, all Buhj; Mrs. Dale
Hearding, Shoshone, Mrs.
Richard Carlson, Jerome;
baby boy Lambert; Rexburg;
Strammon Ritzman, Rupert;
Trina Long, Burley; Frank
Olson, Bridge; Vlola Brown,
Cantil, Calif.; Mrs. William
Gray, Halley, and baby girl
Jenks, Wendell.

John Jensen, Mrs. George
Hughes and daughter, Laura
Salls, Mrs. William Beane and
son, Melvin Sackett, Mrs.
Guadalupe Pena, Ruth

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Admitted
Frank Lequerica and Mrs.
Hazel Haddock, both
Snoshane; Joseph Wilson, Mrs.
John Bernstrauch, Mrs. Mary
Fischer, Mrs. Cecil Moore Sr.,
Mrs. Florence Bolich, Mrs.
Larry-Pollard, Mrs. Vickjo
Rovig, all Jerome; Mrs. Bruce
Pooler, Buhl; Mrs. Perry
Gilpin, Gooding; Mrs. IJoyd
Biggs, Wendell; Mrs. Lec
Satterwhite, Rogerson, and
Mrs. Mark Hiedeman, Twin
Fulls.
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Mrs. Eldon Duel, Twin Falls;
Mrs. Nicholas Stewart and son,
William Sauer, Ivan
Carpontor, Mrs. WaynePatheal, Mrs. Wayne-Andorsonand daughter, Joseph Wilson,
all Jerome, and Michael
Mayer; Kimberly.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John-Bernstrauch, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hiedeman, Twin Falls, and son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Satterwhite, Rogerson.

Admitted
Clarence Pauls, Eva Moore
and Mrs. Allen Lawson, ali
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Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Canyonside Club.will meet. Wednesday at the home of Mrs Joe Duffek. Topic will be "The Flower Enjoyed Most This Year." A Christmas workshop will follow the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Ordinances annexing and permitting a mobile home park on Eastland Drive property owned by Arlie. White were put on-first-reading at the City Council meeting Monday.

White plans to put about 80 nits on his 19 nere tract between the new K mart development television station KMVT.

One of the ordinances would-give white's property a residential—modium—zone designation. The other would allow a mobile home park as a conditional use in the ItM zone. Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett objected to the white project in earlier council meetings. He said the mobile home park would add to traffice congestion on Eastland Drive and-conflict with low-density

housing in the area.

The council also heard the first reading of an ordinance vacating public right-of-way near.—Morrison—Drive-Requested by developer Frank Cook, the vacation would aid Cook in splitting up lots on his six-arec tract overlooking.

Cook agreed to grant the city a 15-foot utility easement to replace the current street easement on the east end of Morrison Drive.

Morrison Drive.

The council, after putting annexation of Harbor House property on third and final-reading, postponed a vote after learning that the property would be given a residential-professional zoning designation.

The Harbor House property, located at the end of Fillmore

Street, is surrounded by low-density zoning.

In other action Monday, the

Approved an agreement with Riddle, Roth, Evans and Evans, a Twin Falls accounting firm, for auditing of

accounting firm, for auditing of city books until June of Parka.

Appointed Ken Amandt.

And Carl Murray to the Youth Advisory Commission. They will replace outgoing Commission members Stephanie Parker and Bob.

Williams.

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— Approved an agreement providing annexation of the Kamart property and \$20,000 from the fraction of the themselves and the fraction of the main sewer line between Twin Falls and Kimberly.

— Heard the first reading of an ordinance, revising city electrical inspection and registration fees.

Valley

Briefs.

GLENNS FERRY - Victory hapter No. 60, Order of

Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will celebrate Priendship Night Wednesday to which members of Eastern

Star are invited. On Nov. 1 the worthy grand matron Ina Wilson of Pocatello will make her-official visit to the chapter.

Polls open til 8 p.m. today in TF-school vote

(Continued from p. 1)
The new classrooms would mean that classes would have 26 students on the average. Also, the new classroom would give the district enough room space to begin a kindbrgarten program if the funds are available, Staudaher said.

New classrooms at Robert Stuart Junior High School will help allevjate crowding at O'Leary where classes are often composed of 35 students and where practically no playing field exists.

Approximately 120 O'Leary students will be transferred to Robert Stuart if the classrooms are built.

The proposed gym "teaching station" would help to

are built.
The proposed gym "teaching station" would help to accommodate the new students and would lessen the extren crowded gym conditions at the school now, Robert Stuart Principal Jack Watts said. During the basketball season the sym is used from 7 a,m. until 11 p.m. At times, four classes totalling around 120 students are in the gym at

once.

Acquisition of h new junior high school site will be in preparation to replace O'Leary. Staudaher anid the replacement will be necessary because the school is in an

is known as a firetrap among school and fire department officials. Open stairways and old heating flues in the building

old heating flues in the building would "act like a chimmey rapidly spreading flammes should fire break out, Twin Falls Fire Marshal Fred Higgins said.

CTA architect Ed Peterson said the new addition would probably be one story high. Heating and cooling problems ond—inadequate—dasaroom. Heating and cooling problems ond—inadequato—classroom space make the building "educationally unsound," necording for Jincop Principal Keith Turner.

The new elementary school will replace Washington School, located at North Five Points since/1916.

Because planned street—

Points since 1916.
Because planned streetwidening at the five points will
eliminate at least four out of 20
classrooms. Standaher
believes the school will soon
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believes the school will soon become "reconomically unfeasible" to uperate.

The traffic hazard is now the most urgent problem at Washington for Principal Bill Stover. He remembers two children being hurt in traffic in recent years.

A number of years ago a girl was killed by a truck at thobusy intersection.

Costs for the "proposed projects have been estimated by determining present costs and raising them 12 per cent, according to Peterson. He said inflation has been 10 to 12 per

because the school is in an 'old, antiquated building' and because of the lack-of-playing field for the students. The 1908-portion of Lincoln School, which is to be replaced,

Twin Falls man flees officers

TWIN FALLS — Richard Ray Bradley, 24, Twin Falls, was still at large early today after he fled the Twin Falls County sheriff's office while being booked on charges of assault with intent to commit

rape.
Sheriff Paul 'Corder said Bradley was arrested by city police and brought to the sheriff's office for booking and seriff's office for booking and seriff's office for booking and seriff's officers had left. sheritt's office for booking and custody. City officers had left. Corder said, and the man watched for an opportunity and then fled out the side door of the office and courthouse. Corder said be has been

attempting to eliminate the problem as other prisoners have used the same method of escape on previous occasions. The booking area is at the desk facing the rear door which takes only a second or so for the prisoner to make good his escape.

The escape occurred at 5145 p.m. Monday! Bond for Bradley had been set at \$25,000.

Bradley had been set at \$20,000.

Sheriff Corder said officers from the city and county were unable to find a trace of the prisoner Monday night. A search continued Tuesday.

Bike-a-thon funds not yet collected

TWIN FALLS—The winners of the American Cancer Society Bike-a-Thon in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday won't be known for two weeks. According to Mrs. Richard Barber, ...chairman of . the project, it will take that long for participants to collect donalions from their sponsor: Mrs. Barber anid Monday there wee 53 bikers in the ride down to Shoshone Falls and back to the canyon Saturday.

down to Shoshone Falls and back up the canyon Saturday, an additional five members from the Seventh Day Adventist Church made the trip Sunday, she said.

This was the fifst Cancer Society bike a-thon in Twin Falls, Mrs. Barber said. She said she thought the event was successful, although she didnet know how much money has stul, although she did w how much money has

been raised.
"Even though we didn't have for much participation, I think we're going to come out real

good," she said. —She said three blkers alone brought in around \$300 in donations, including a donation

brought in around \$300 in donations, including a donation of \$100 from Dr. George Miller on behalf of two of his sons who rode in the event.

Mrs. Barber said sponsored riders would not average, mywhere near \$100 each, but whe formed the event a success. "We had, an awful lot of help," she said. She commended the CSI Circle K Club, Twin Falls High School Key Club, local law enforcement agencies and the National guard for their help. She also thanked the Amateur Radio Club of Magic Valley for monitoring the bike-a-thon. "Everybody mide it down to Shoshone Falls and everybody made it back up;" Mrs. Barbar adid." "There wore no flat tires, no spills, no accidents, and we

no spills, no accidents, and we finished an hour ahead of schedule."

Good for business

rainpiper "The fex nips into the drain

BERKELEY, England (UPI)—The quick brown fox give the Berkefey hunt hounds the brush off and the hunters a hangover when he led the pack to the Phime of Feathers pubten vanished into an unused trained the fox, but it's very drainpipe.

County okays rim subdivision

The existing road to Frazier's proposed subdivision runs to the north off Pole Line Road two miles west of Washington Street. The road is payed a mile north of Pole Line Road. From that point it turns west for a quarter mile and then goes north another three-quarters of a mile to Frazier's property. The road is unimproved gravel from the point it turns west.

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point it turns west.

According to Anderson, the
highway district has not
committed itself to paving the
existing road, even if the
access is acquired by Frazier.
Anderson said the highway
district will most likely widen and improve a gravelled surface 2 to 26 feet wide, if the access is acquired, perhaps paving theroad if future traffic

warrants it.

Even if Frazier cannot get access along the existing road, Anderson said, the highway district is still committed to

district is still committed to providing a road to the property.

The alternative route, the engineer said, would be along the 50-footright-of-way already-owned by the highway district along the section line two miles west of Washington Street where the present paved surface terminates.

Should Frazier fail to get his access along the present road,

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along the section line for three-quarters of a mile and then turn west for a quarter of a mile, achieving the same result

mile, achieving the same result as the present road.

The highway district is reluctant to build along the section. Hine, even though it already bwns the access, Anderson said, because to do so would cut present farm fields in awkward segments. However, until the right of way along the present road is firmly in hand and incontestable, the department is refusing to go department is refusing to go through abandonment

department is refusing to go through a bandonment proceedings on the section line-right-of-way. Anderson, said. He said there are two small segments of public land, one to the east and one to the continues of Frazier's property, for which access must be assured. To give up the section line access must be assured. sured. To give up the ne access without must be assured. To give up the section line access without absolute surety of access along the present road would jeopardize access to the public lands, Anderson and.

Anderson questioned Frazier's statement, that access problems have been solved.

I don't have any factual information on this."

solved.
"I don't have any a factual information on this," he said. "I feel quite certain that, it (access, along the existing road) has not (been cleared) or we would

College hás no word on human rights commission

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News witer
TWIN FAILS — The College
of Southern Idaho has received
no communication from the
Human Rights Commission on
the Terrill-Castaneda va. CSI-

the Terrill-Casinneda vs. CSI case, CSI President James I. Taylor told the college trustees, Monday night.

Nearly two inouths ago the IRC. found reasonable cause. CSI discriminated againgt Mrs. Castaneda on the basis of sex. A reconciliation proposal was to be drawn up by the HBC within a week of the Aug. 18 hearing

be drawn up by the HIC within-a week of the Aug. It hearing and sent to the college. No one at the HRC office in Boise was available this morning to explain the reason-for the long delay. Following the hearing, Mrs. Castaneda toluthe Times-

News that HRC-Attorney-Director Fred Grant promised have been furnished with papers and plans on it and we would get working on starting

would get working on starting to upgrade. In an Interview with the Times-News Thist, spring, Prazier said he owns about 125 acres of ganyon rim farmland at the intersection of Rock Creek and the Snake River. He said he weats to develop about said he wants to develop about 35 acres of the land now and the

rest at a later date.

Frazier's subdivision is called "Meander Points." The 35-acre tract contains 52 lots, 14 of them fronting on the Snake River Canyon rin T. River Canyon rim. The lots range upward from about one-bird acre. The subdivision is platted in a trapezoidal design with a large open space in the

with a large open space in the middle.

Frazier's subdivision has been approved by the South Central Health District. Plans call for sewage to be handled by individual septic tanks with each dwelling. Water source for the project will be one or two central wells.

her early hast week the reconciliation agreement propogal would be sent to the college in time for the Monday engelt-board meeting.

On Aug. 21 CSI trustees carprossed unwillingness to cooperate further with the HRC on the Castaneda vs. CSI case. Board members said all that meeting that HRC cativity had been both inept and unjust.

Dr. Taylor also announced the college has not received the

Dri-Taylor also announced the college has not received the federal Health, Education and rederated the manufacture of the manufacture of the workstudy program. HEW audit officials had planned to turn the preliminary audit in to CSI-the-first-of-this-month-for-comment. Upon close questioning last week Taylor said the college had-zeceived parts of the audit, but not the full report.

Taylor also mentioned the

parts of the audit, but not tre-full report.

Taylor also mentioned the State Board of Education freeting on the CSI campus last week. He said in one board session the "role and mission" of CSI was discussed at length-and that "probably the most meaningful thing" was that the state board went "on record that they would like to leave

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Vengeance

Arab price, frustration and wishful thinking rather than a realistic assessment of probable consequence, have once again set off major military conflict with Israel, the fourth since the small nation thrust itself into existence in

It is difficult to believe that Egypt—and Syria, with limited assistance from Palestinian assistance from Patestinian guerrillas and reportedly some Moroccan tröops, actually entertained hopes of crushing Israel and slashing at long-last the Gordian knot of the Middle East by their two-front invasion launched on the Jewish holiest of holy days,

Yom Kippur,

Even if their objective was to retake chunks of former Arab territory occupied by Israel since the 1967 Six-Day War, either to strengthen their bargaining hand against Israel or to improve their military position in anticipation of yet a fifth-Middle East-war-inside ageneration, simple realism dictates that such a result would be as unacceptable to Israel as outright defeat itself.

outright defeat itself.

It-was precisely-because of Arabrefuse to bargain, to recognize Israel as a permanent entity and because of constant harassment and threats from Egypt's Gaza. Strip_and_the_Golan_Heights-bordering—Syria—that—Israel launched its 1967 blitzkreig and has tenaciously held out its territorial.

launched its 1487 bitzkreig and has tenaciously held onto its territorial gains since then.

How could any Arab strategist, knowing anything at all about the Israeli character, expect Israel to commit less than its full military

power to retaining that which has given her her only real security in 25 years? This leaves as a third alternative

the objective of simple revenge, of harming Israel as much as possible, of action, even if ultimately usless, rather than more months and years of inaction, of using all-those beautiful weapons that have been accumulating since

1967.

The price of this kind of glory comes extremely high.
Tunisian 'President Habib Bourguiba, who has the reputation of being the most independent-minded leader in the Arab world, a conter in the first day of

minded leader in the Arab world, told a reporter on the first day of fighting that "the outcome will not be favorable to the Arabs."

If this kind of realism even begins to permeate the minds of Egyptian and Syrian leaders, we might-begin-to-speak-of-peaceful solutions to the perpetual Middle East-crisis. East-crisis.

Israel is driving home once again the lesson that she will not yield to force of arms.

Will the Arabs finally begin to -learn-that-lesson?—Or-like—the-Palestinians, frustrated in direct conflict with Israel, will they take another tack — like using oil to pressure Israel's supporters in the

Meanwhile, the United Nations

was proving once again that it is much less than the sum of its parts. So politically paralyzed is the U. N. that the Security Council, designed to preserve the peace of the world, could not even issue a simple call for a cease fire.



ANDREW TULLY

Thank God It's Friday

Agriculture Department reprimanded and threatened with discharge if he continues to greet the end of the workweek with the atterance on government time —

The man's superior readily confirmed the report. "I am a public servant," he said. "A three-judge_panel_has_ruled that-the-Nativity-acone-which that the Nativity acono which has long been a part of Washington's annual Pageant of Peace during the Christmas of Peace during the Christmas season is excessive entanglement by the government in religious: matters because the Federal government helps to Jund the

pageant.
"Therefore, I have banned the use by members of my staff of any reference to a Divine

meing during office hours, even if employed as a cuss word, such as Goddam. The salaries of these people are paid out of the Federal treasury. They, have no right to involve their government in excessive entanglement in religious matters."

entangement in reigious matters."

It figures.—The-mun-la-only-hewing to the intent as well as the letter of the judicial panel's ruling. His subordinates are still free-to-mention-God in the-privacy-of-their-homes-or-in-their layorite saloon or brothel. They may even go to cliurch on Sunday. But the man is saying in effect that the Supreme-Court's—position—on—the-constitutional reference to the separation of church, and state separation of church and state must be upheld by every officer of the Federal government.

government.

At the same time, this latest development puts to shame

practices, Lawbreakers in the Treasury Department are still reasury Department are sur-colning money-which carries; the motte: 'In God We Trust.' In courtrooms across the land, witnesses are made to swear they will tell only the truth, "so help me God." For many years now, the pledge of allegiance has included the phrase "one nation under God."

-- ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

now, the pledge of alleginice has included the phrase "one attention and on ord".

We need some consistency we've get to ban such symbols of phgan religions as the yule log and the Christmas tree, we've get to ban such symbols of phgan religions as the yule log and the Christmas tree, with the place of phgan religions as the yule log and the Christmas tree, with the company the properties of the page of of the pag we've got to ban such symbols of physin religions as the yule log and the Christmas tree, Mistietee was not invented by Romeo and Juliet, but by the ancient Druids, who forcod their flocks to worship a variety of rathor untiley dollies Gift-niving, blast the habit, is a throwback to the pagan

unconstitutional because it is staged to celebrate the Christmas season on property — the famed Ellipse behind the White House — owned by the Eederal government. How

be forced to deliver cards and packages? Athelsts-pay taxes, too. If the Constitution says what the Supreme Court says it does, no

supreme Court says It does, no employe of the Federal government anywhere should be paid for goofing off on Christmas Day.

That seemove tongue from check, We have become a nation of fools, turning our backs on our traditions in the name of legalism, Flooded with hundreds—of—thousands—of criminal oases they can handle, our-courts take-refuge—handle, our-courts take-refuge— Child in a manger. The important they postpone; the otrivial they do now.



atic politions that Balti

minish has not only sold out-to-the extrome-reformers as-schaffman of the partyrs-Delegate Selection Commission but has compounded that error by needlessly offending Jewish voters.

voters.
Miss Mikulski sc...
Miss Mikulski sc...
working sessions of the
commission's 17-member
drafting conunities over two
weekends to coincide with the
most important Jewish
Manys, Rosh
"wour".

wo most important Jewish eligious helidays Rosh lashanah and Yom Kippur When this was pointed out to

Miss Mikulski, she responded that no member of the drafting

committee or the commission staff is Jewish, so it did not make any difference. But it did make a difference to Democratic national chairman

Robert Strauss, who is Jewish and was personally offended by Mikk Mikulski's attitude. council woman Barbara Mikulski hus not only sold ou

Moreover, many non-Jewish Jemocrátic politicians felt that Democratic politicians felt that both the unententional exclusion of dews from the reformer dominated drafting committee frandpicked by Miss Mikulski and her scheduling of the meetings showed Insensitivity to a harsh political reality: the 1972 convention delegate quotas, now being reconsidered by the convention delegate quotas, now being reconsidered by the Mikulski contributed to massive Jewish defections from Sen. George McGovern.

McGovern.
So George Barrett, a labor lawyer from Nashville, Tenn., made one Inst. effort in the drafting committee Sept. 30. Could the committee at least recess between Friday sundown Oct. 5 and Saturday sundown Oct. 6, the 24 hours of Yom Kippur? Miss Mikulski

objected on grounds the agenda could not be changed. Two months earlier, she had been asked by Lawrence Peirez, chairman of the

Reform And That Jewish Vote

national civil rights committee

the Anti-Deministra League, not to schedule meetings that would "conflict with days of holy obligation, high holidays or the Sabbath." That Aug. 3 -letter from Peirez also complained that commission hearings were not conducted in three states with heavy-levishr boundatory. New conducted in three states with-heavy-jewish population; New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. "This commission has frystrated its "cliarge by skipping over these areas in which the majority of Jewish voters live." he wrote. "This is, the antithesis of affirmative action, the insure minority action (to insure minority

representation)."

Key advisers to Gov. Dale
Bumpers of Arkansas,
including some of the state's

pushing him to run against one
of the Schale's-moel-important
doves: Sen, J. W. Fulbright,
chairman of the Senate
Procigin thoustons Computer.
Bumpers, 48, still popular
after three years as governor,
would be strongly fayered to
defeat Fulbright, first elected to the Senate in 1944, in the 1974 Democratic primary. But Bumpers hoping for a place on the national ticket in 1976 and the national network in two and backed by several Democratic governors as a presidential darkborse, will think twice about allenating the politically potent peace bloc by opposing Embright.

aubright.

Bumper's advisers
acknowledge that risk but feel
it is outweighed by the fact that
defeating Fulbright would
make Bumpers a national
figure and give him a longterm-political base.



MR. SPECTATOR

That Old Man Winter

Looking East we can see that

Looking East we can see that Mt.—Independence, and.—Mt.—Harrison—are: "fairly", well—covered with snow.

This means that Old Man Winter is not too far away. We have lived in snow country all but three years of our lives—and, frankly, we really do not like it. This will turn us off with—a lot of necole (including later).

hke it. This will lurn us off with a lot of people (including members of our own family) who like to get out into that white stuff and do their thing. Well, we can see the great terrefitsmow does for providingwater for the farmers and for drinking, but other thun that they can just forget the whole concept of winter.

laying spoken, we now look forward to the first day of spring, which will be here on

BERRY'S WORLD

March 21, 1974.

We understand or have been informed that a group of local citizens are trying to form an organization which would make it possible, for county prisoners to be housed at one of the plush hotels north of our fair city, instead of in that county jail complex at the county court house.

They reason that, with all the complaints of how badly life prisoners are being treated.

prisoners are being treated, there just has to be some prisings are being treated, there just has to be some incentive to get people to go to juil or we will end up with a juil and no customers. But with first class accommodations promised like at the motels the incentive should—be there! . We must guarantee prisoners their constitutional rights: It would be terrible if people would get the idea that a pat into.

SURE CURE

SURE CURE

News that the laser beam is being used to remove wards sends the mind back to fluckleberry Finn.

Huckleberry Finn.

Huck and his friend Tom Sawyer knew what to do about warts. Soak them in stump water in the dark of the moon for was it at midmight?) and saw the correct inculations. It say the correct incantations. It was a sure cure, as millions of

was a sure cure, as minons or readers remember.

There are those who formerly believed the way to remove a wart was to the a string tightly around it. Some then removed the string, burged it, and when it rotted, reacted the ways retried off for presto! the wart rotted off, too

presto: the wart rotted off, too: Some beheved a wart was best removed by tying a horsehair tightly around the growth. Therewere other more indelicate cures.

indelicate cures.

Laser, of course, is short for Light Amplification by the Stimulated Emission of Stimulated Emission of Radiation. It is science's most primising new wonder tool, used for everything from communicating with other planets to performing delicate surgery. To the average citzen, it los seems like a form of black magic.

-Riti-it doos seems like a form of black magic stringe to find-laser replacing string by find-laser replacing string water or rotting twine as a cure for warts.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Some people's budgets are in such a mess that you would think they were getting advice from the government.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a small, brown spayed femule dog which we must give away. Is really good with children. Please call, 733-481 in, Twin Falls.

CARD TIME AGAIN.

In case you haven't noticed, it is Christmas Card time again. The only thing wrong is

that somewhere along the line although warned well in advance scores and scores of people forget to get their orders in for their greetings. Result, they run to the stores a couple of days before Christmas and grab what they

can find. We know you are not one of these is so be sure you get the cards you want; get then 'early' and then just sit back and hope only the people on your list are those sending you their greetings!

GEORGE S. THOSTESON, M.D. The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have several skin "tags" on my neck and under my arm, about a quarter-inch long. What causes them and how can I get rid of them? They are a milsance to: say the least. Are they warts? Mrs. C. L. From your dearest.

Mrs. C. L.
From your description, protably not warts, but rather overgrowths of the outer skin layers called papillomata. Harmless, but you can make a mess of things if you try to remove them yourself. Wiser to have your dector remove any conspicuous or annoying ones. The cause of them is not known.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: 1 am 28 and have bad tonsils and adenoids. I have a fear of being put to sleep. Are there any doctors or surgeons who could take them out under local anesthete? — M.-A.

— Yes, this can be done with local anesthetes.

— Emphysema can be conse

ical anestnesia,
Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live
with this serious lung disease,
write to Dr. Thostoson in care write in Dr. Thostoson in care of this newspaper, requesting a copy of this booket, "flow to Control Emphysema." enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip. tode), glamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling."

Denr Dr. Thosteson: My son is being treated for fluid in the our following a bout with hay fever. The doctor prescribed a decongestant and nose drops, but after several months there,

has been no improvement, and there is a definite hearing loss. His doctor doesn't seem His doctor doesn't seem worried but I am concerned. Is

werried but I am concerned its there any chance of permanent damage? Should-Luke-lihi to-an ear specialist? — Mrs. S. A. I wouldn't be able to say whether permanent ear damage may result, since I don't know enough about your son's specific condition. But

don't know enough about your son's specific condition. But fluid in the ear is not normal, and, yes, I would take him to an ear specialist for diagnosis. Note to J. F.: Sorry, but I have never seen any evidence that garlie—enpsule will do anything toward preventing any of the various diseases you mentioned.

anything toware prevening any of the various diseases you mentioned. High blood pressure can be controlled. To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, get "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" Dr. Thosteson. To obtain a copy of this helpful booklet, write-to-him in carb of-this newspaper enclosing 25 cents in coln and a long, self-addrossed-tune-aip-code)-stamped envelope. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mall but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answes, individual letters. Reader's questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

News tips 733-0931

Defense Priority

If the renewed Middle East conflagration has proved nothing else, it has proved the folly of letting down United States defenses. What shape is the U.S. in, militarily, if it were involved in

That is the question which underlies the entire reason for detense. The world in which we find ourselves is far from a perfect, peaceful community of nations. That may be the dream of millions,

but it is not yet reality.

Perhaps it never can become peaceful unless the free nations continue to maintain defenses adequate to discourage would be aggressors from launching military adventures. If that is the price of peace, it will be cheap in terms of lives and nations saved.

A number of attempts are being made in this session of Congress to made in this session of congress to slice large chunks out of the \$81.1 billion 1974 defense budget. Some senators have proposed cutting as much as \$14 billion, others are opting for a \$4.5 to \$5 billion reduction reduction. duction. This-despite-the-fact-that-\$4.7

This despite the fact that \$4.7-billion increase in the new budget is accounted for almost entirely by pay-raises (\$4.1 billion), and the defense outlay now consumes 13 per cent less of the federal budget than it did a decade ago.

Eliminating unnecessary spending wherever it can be found ought to be an ongoing concern in Congress, but a legitimately strong defense must retain a high priority—The world scene rules out anything less.



"Well, did you have a tough day at the construc-tion site whistling at pretty girls?" -

Agnew fades from US political scene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spiro T. Agnew has add goodnight to the Americans who believed in

snid goodnight to the Americans who believed in him.

He faded from the American political scene in a sad televised speech to the nation Monday night in which he protested his innocence of criminal wrongdoing, said he was driven from the nation's second highest office by the testimenty of frightened men trying to saye, themsolves and admitted nothing except the possibility he hind violated no. "now post-watergate morality."

The former vice president gave no accounting in his 22-minute address for eash contributions he has acknowledged receiving from Maryland-contractors in 1007-and-exhowledged-spending-for political purposes."

Nor did he address the specifics of the U.S. government's charges in U.S. district court-last-wedgesday that he had received cash payments fatalling at least 87.500 from those contractors.

Wednesday that he had received cash payments totalling at least \$87,500 from those contractors, beginning while he was governor of Maryland and continuing long after he became vice

He confined himself, instead, to an attack on

He confined himself, instead, to an attack on the news media for publishing leaked stories about the government's case against him, an assault on prenbargaining and an expression of continued loyalty to President Nixon.

The speech was without precedent in American political history. It was delivered—memotionally and calmly—just five days after Agnow stood before a federal judge in Baltimore, pleaded no contest to a 1907 tax evasion charge, resigned the office he held for five years and accepted a judge's verdiet of three years' probation and a \$10,000 fine.

"While I am fully aware that the plea of note contender was the equivalent of a plea of guilty for the purpose of that negotiated proceeding in Baltimore, it does not ruprasant a confession of any gullt whatever for any other purpose," he

any guilt whatever for any other purpose," he said.

Hu-said-ho-had-decided-not-to-flight-the-government's charges because "the American-people deserve to have a vice president who commands their unimpaired confidence and implicit trust. For more than two months now, you have not had such a vice president.

"If I had remained in office and fought to vindicate myself through the courts and the Congress, it would have meant subjecting the country to a further agentizing period of months without -an -unclouded successor for the presidency," he said.

Agnew said, his cfaim days before his resignation that he would not resign even if Indicted was a "tof-mented verbal assertion."

The government, in its count presentment filed in Bultimore last Wednesday, said Agnew, as governor of Maryland received cash from contractors doing business with the state which was divided three ways—50 per cent for himself—and 25 per, cent. for, each and two hides. The government statement shad agnew continued receiving these payments regularly—through—1972, some of them slipped to him in envelopes in Agnew's office next door to the White House—But Agnew said—the government's case has "been publicated and broadcast as indisputable fact," even thought treated he said, on the word of "bribe-brokers, extortionists, conspirators." 'Agnew, himself, the his statement filed with—the court, faid:
"I admit that I did receive payments during the year 1987 which were not expended for political purposes and that, therefore, these payments were income taxable to me-in that Joar and that I so know. Interperacknowledge, that contracts were awarded by state agencies in 1967 and other years to those who made such payments and that I was aware of such awards."

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wards." But in his speech Manday night Agnew denied the insinuation that I pocketed large sums of

"the insinuation that I pocketed large sums or money ..."
He said he had never "enriched myself in betrayal of my public trust" and claimed a net worth "less than \$200,000, (which) is modest for a person of my age and position."
Agnew called for a reexamination of the law enforcement tool — long used by prosecutors—to grant immunity to one defendant for his testimony against another. He said it was. "an open invitation to perjury."
But Agnew said President Nixon, who did notwatch the speech, was not responsible for his misfortunes. He sold Nixon—thus done his best to—accommodate—humen—deconoy—without-sacrificine legal rectitude.

crificing legal rectitude."
"The reports from unidentified sources that

"The reports from unidentified sources that our 'meetings were unifiendly and even vitriolic are completely false," Agricu said.—"The former-vice president, at the opening of his speech, said he did 'not want to spend these last moments with you in a paroxysm of bitterness ..."

The close he expressed hope for the future of the United States and said: "Thank you, good night and farewell."

that he's the scapegoat,"
Huntington said.
Miss J. Lower of Towson,
Md. had another reaction.
"I'd much rather someone
just came up and said 'I'm
innocent' or 'I'm guilty' and
sum it up and be brief. They
say so touch. And none of it's
important."

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BILLY GRAHAM: . talks to press

Graham asks for <u>support</u>

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) —The Rev. Billy Graham said Monday that President Nixon will make better administrative appointments as a result of scandals indicating that some political leaders who proached morality were "hypocritical." "We have been living in a period of moral—permissiveness," the evangelist said. "Some people who have been hypocritical apparently." Graham did not mention former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by name.

Graham, who has officiated

Graham, who has officiated at two religious services at the White House during the Nixon administration, said Nixon will be a better President in the appointments he makes."

However, Graham told a news concrence, the issue of government corruption must be placed in perspective: "Out of all—the poople—working—in government, only—a handfulhave been involved in this whole sordid business," he said.

The spokesman said the IRS is under no statute of limitations in filing civil suits to collect back taxes.

In resigning the vice presidency last Wednesday, Agnow pleaded note contendere (no contest) to one count of income tax evasion for 1967 that year as \$26,099 while actually it was \$55,599.

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Althordson-told-the-court-the-government would-not pursue, further—criminal—chactos.

against Agnew.

But in a 40-page—rexposition of the evidence" against Agnew, the Justice Department

collected:

—Approximately \$50,000 in cash-between 1960 and 1972 from Allen Green, president of freen—Associates, Inc., it Moryland engineering company, to influence him to select the Green company for as many state road contracts

"Substantial cash pay-ments" from seven engineering firms, presumably including the ments from strength and firms, presumably including the firms, presumably including the firms, or and one financial institution during—the time Agnew—was governor and vice president. The exact amount was not

Agnew's 'Said-it all, gentlemen

days when he was Banning.
County executive.
The taxes and penalties could total more than \$100,000.
While-refusing-to-comment-specifically about Agnew. A spokesman for the IRS said it

sporesinan or the IKS 8810 if was common for a criminal charge of tax evasion involving a relatively small figure to be followed by civil proceedings for a much-larger amount ____.

of waiting newamen: "I've said it all, gentlerhen."

As the newamen fell silont, he got into a brohze-colored Lincoh Continental, one of the few remaining trappings of his once high station, and drove quickly off into the night.

Stillunder protective security of the Secret Service, Agnew had arrived at the National Broadcasting Co. studios 45 minutes before air time and strode briskly through a group of newsmen with a tight smilloon his face.

Two aides and three security agents were with him. His wife-

minute address on felevision at home, two miles away.

Agnew went directly into a first floor studio, sar down before a blue drape at a desk with, two microphones and checked the arrangements.

He, rejected a prompter, saying he couldn't see it and feared he might-lose his place.

He bantered with photogra-phers, obeying their instruc-tions to "shuffle the papers."

Then everybody was out but four technicians.

four technicians.

Pressed impeccably in a gray suit, he appeared drawn but determined. Closed circuit tolovision-camerae focusing on his hands as a techniciane alled out. "30 seconds to you, Mr. Agnew" showed not a fremor.

made the comment to newsmen while flying back from a two-day speaking visit to the West

Unfairly judged?

WASHINGTON(UPI) —Vice-residential nominee Gerald R. presidential nominee Gerald R Ford says the-subject of new-leaks against Spiro T. Agnev have not been "adequately discussed" and that Agnew was unfairly prejudged.
Ford told newsmen before

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Survey shows disbelief about Agnew's speech Wash , attorney, saw a similarity between Agnew's speech and Nixon's Checkers speech in which Nixon, then a candidate for vice president; denled a political slush fund had been set up for him. "His (Agnew's). hope-apparently was if people telleved-Checkurs, thuy'd believe this," Maxey said. "It turns out the law and order administration belongs in jail," said Michael Terry, a high school sentor in Louisville, Ky. "I felt sorry for Agnew tonight, but what the heck. If I did what he did-I'd be up the troubles," said Doris Vogel, a housewife in Columbus, Ohio. "He made his own troubles and the news media just reported thum." But George L. Rines Jr., a T. salesman from Forest Hill, Md., said he-was still 100-per cont-behind-Agnew. "Part of the trouble is you people (news media)," he said. Rupert S. Huntington, a paint salesman from Annapolis, Md.,—also supported Agnew. "What he was trying to point out was that he's the "scapegoat," Huntington said.

By United Press International Unemployed Greg Icard of Buffalo, N.Y., summed up public reaction as gathered in a Buttato, N.Y., summed up public reaction as gathered in a UPI survey to Spiro T. Agnew's speech Monday night, "I didn't believe a word," Icard said. "If he wan't-guilty, why did he UPI, reporters, across the

UPI, reporters across the nation asked persons at random what they thought of Agnew's speech, in which he denied accepting kickbacks and said he resigned for the good of the nation and his family.

The awar wholming reactions, uses dishelled and arreas.

were disbelief and sa few, however, said and sarcasm. A said they still

backed Agnew.
"I've never seen him so humble and I doubted that he had it in him," said Tom: Butler, 44, an insurance salesman in Chicago, "But I don't believe a word of it. He was just trying to get out as best he could and leave everybody with a clean teste in their mouth."

could and leave everybody with a clean taste in their mouths."
"At least he didn't say. 'You won't..havo..Agnow..-(o-kidk-around anymore," said Walley Coffey, a bartender in Senttle. That was a reference to President Nixon's statement that the press would not have him to kick around any mere after he was beaten in the California gubernatorial race in 1962.



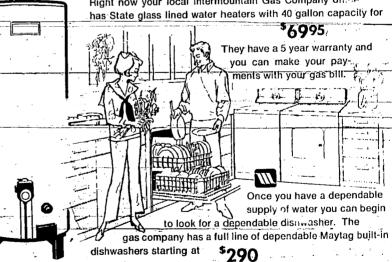
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Fuel price hikes given nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Beginning today, motorists have to pay more for gasoline—again. The Cast of Living Council announced Monday that retailers will be allowed another round of gasoline price increases.

The latest price hikes, which also apply to desert the latest price thikes, which also apply to desert the latest price thikes, which also apply to desert the latest price hikes, which also apply to desert the latest price increases. After allowing the increases, the CLC clamped at two-week price freeze on the three petraleump-products and set a new price control formula beginning Nov. 1. The new formula will allow automatic increases to flow from refiner to service station in jumps of a penhy a gallon.

Under the old formula, which confused the public and angered dealers and Congress, gasoline producers and wholesalers were free to raise prices to reflect the rising costs of crude-oil. But retailers could not plass along higher costs to the motoring public. Instead, they had to absorb the added costs while waiting for special-permission-from the CLC to boost prices.

Prices.

The new rule, which is open for two weeks to public and industry comment, "eliminates the squeeze on the little guy," one CLC official said.

Charles Owens, director of the Council's energy division, said, "it's a move toward simplicity ... we're going to allow the

marketplace to make a little more of the decision about when dealers can move their prices and I have a feeling that the dealers will find the marketplace is tougher than the Cost of Tiving Council. Under the price hikes approved Monday, Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) may raise it is prices one and one-half cents per gallon. The other permissible-price hikes (in cents per galton) were Sun Oil Co. (Sunoco) 1 cent; Standard of Ohio 1 cent; Hess 4-5 cent; Standard of Indiana (Amaco). 4-5 cent; Gulf '9 cent; Phillips Petrofeum' went; Cities Service '4-cent; Shanmrook '9 cent; Union 3-10 cent; and Shell 1-5 cent.

HONORARY British consul at Guadalajara, Mexico, Dr. Anthony Duncan Williams, was released late Sunday by Communist kidnappers after-being-held-for-several days. The Mexican government The Mexican government rejected a demand by the kidnappers—that 51 political prisoners be freed, but offered— to fly them to Cuba if they-roletaged Williams and another man, who was still being held man, who was at Monday, (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The 2 mission, Oct, 24 and will set a space agency may advance the definite launch date for the last fskylab space station crew one day to Nov. 10.

Skylab shift hinted

Nov. 10.

N. NASA spokesman said Monday that refined tracking data for the orbiting laboratory show it would be easier for astronauts Gerald P. Carter, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue to carry out a normal rendezvous with Skylab Nov. 10

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US agencies ask change in American living ways

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Two government

washing (UP1) — Iwo government agencies today were urging Americans to make substantial changes in their daily habits—one to save fuel and the other to clean up the air.
William E. Simon, deputy treasury secretary and chairman of President Nixon's Oil Policy Committee, wants Americans to begin an "allout" voluntary effort to conserve fuel to make the country independent of Middle East-supplies.

the country independent of Middle East supplies. Ile said Monday that such an effort could save 2.7 million barrels of oil a day, more than enough to offset the current dependence on imports of Arabian oil; now running at 1.1 'fillillon barrels daily. Such conservation measures, said Simon, would include reducing highway speed timits to 50 miles per hour; tuning up automobile engines every six monitis; using cold water detergents to wash clothes; lowering thermostats in homes and office buildings by three degrees; loccosing the load factors on commercial aircraft, thus lowering the number of flights; and greater use of car pools and public and greater use of car pools and public transportation.

Meanwhile, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Monday announced further

steps for cleaning up the air around major cities by encouraging Americans to change their driving habits toward car pools and mass

transit.
EPA's plan calls for parking taxes in parts of

EPA's plan calls for parking taxes in parts of California to encourage people to use mass transit. Some businesés would be required to give priority parking space to ear pools to pay bus fares of workers who don't drive. There would be a parking surcharge of 25 cents per hour in parts of Boston, again to cut down on use of private cars. In Denver there would be aer pool and bus lanes and'a limit on future construction of parking lots.

However, EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said he was asking Congress to revise the Clean Air Act of 1976 to allow him to relax even more stringent rules announced earlier, one of which would have had the effect of banning all cars from Los Angeles by 1977.

Simon told newsmen the steps his office proposed would not involve a "major change in "If consumers would voluntarily implement

"If consumers would voluntarily implement these mensures," he said, "the savings could enable the United States to avoid an energy

Off schedule

TEL AVIV (UP1) — The Ministry of Agriculture explained today why there is a slight-shortage of eggs in the markets. It said hens have been thrown off their laying schedule by the nationwide blackout.



Dr. James C. Fletcher will review all aspects of the Skylab



Vegetable prices drop

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Very few foods, or other things
for that matter, cost less now
than a year ago. But the
Agriculture Department,
reported today that as fall
began this month, average
fresh vegetable prices were
running silghtly lower than in
1972.

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running "alignity lower than in 1972."

A report on the vegetable situation said more plentiful supplies of ontons and salad vegetables contributed to the "easter" price situation. It alided that I all production of 14 resh-market vegetable crops is expected to be up 4 per cent from last year.

"Never theless, continued strong demand will keep-vegetable prices on the high ade," the report added.

Economists said also that

UFOs zip about in Dixieland

PINE In (UPI) Sheriff's deputies chased five orange-reddish flying objects 12 miles through the Louisiana piney woods late Monday night and

woods in a carly today.

"Deputy Michael-Moore-said the ships almost attacked a

police car.

"One of our deputies was scared pretty bad," Moore said from the Washington Parish

Papartment. "He Sheriff's Department. "He turned on his red lights, and they came down at his patrol car. He turned them off and they just vanished like in a cloud."

Moore said the ships, report-

cloud."
Moore said the ships, reported 150 miles northwest of similar sightings at Pascagoula, Miss., "come right down at you and then vanish above the treetops."

treetops."
Moore said several deputies were out chasing the ships and one of the men tried to take

"Our deputies spotted five of

"Our deputies spotted five of them, and a bunch of witnesses saw them too, "he said."

In another sighting reported near Slidell, across Jake Pontchnetrain from New Ortens, Lloyd Mercler said he was driving home when he saw an object "approximately 15 or 20 feet Indiangeter and it had a strengh through the middle.

"I was driving and I said, That can't be the moon, it's too large to be the moon,

That can't be the moon, it's too large to be the moon.

"I'd say it was approximately 125 to 200 feet in the air and gradually. It disappeared. It took five to six minutes.

"All I could see was a red glow. It looked like it came straight out of the-water." of Lake Pontchartrain, "he said." "I've seen it tonight with my own natural. eyas. I have to believe what I see. It was no moon and it was no ship."

although 1973-74 supplies of processed vegetables will be up slightly from the previous season, cost increases for the

<u>Charges</u> -dismissed

DETROIT (UPI) -A federal

DETROIT (UP1) — A federal judge has dismissed conspiracy charges against 15 new left radicals because the government refused to reveal the methods—it—used—to—taln 18 evidence against them.

It was another in a long series—of—cases—prepared—against radicals of the 1960s by the Internal Security DVIsiston of the Justice Department that have either been dismissed or lost by the government.

U.S. District Judge Dannon A. Keilth threw out the case Monday when the government.

Keith threw out the case Monday when the government said it could not disclose the dotails of its electronic surveillance of the 15 radicals without jeopardizing national security. Included among the defendants were names that made headlines in the late 86 during the heyday of radical protest. The list included Mark Radic pattine national leader of the

me his included Mark Rund, onetime national leader of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Bernadine Doltra, once national secretary of the Weathermen and now believed to be in exile in Algeria.

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coming season will be greater than those posted in 1972-73 because of more liberal economic control regulations in effect since Sept. 10.

"Price restructions in late 1972 and much of 1973 tended to note down the rate of price rise for many processed vegetables while—prices—of many, other teems were rising sharply," government specialists explained.

plained. The report also said supplies The report also said suppnes of seven major frozen vegeta-bles, including snap, beans, -tima beans and sweet corn, will be up "moderately" in coming months. Among canned -vegetables, bigger supplies are -uxpacted for snap beans, beets, -tomato products and sauer-kraut.

Experts noted that the U.S. Experts noted that the confall potato crop-is expected to be 2 per cent above the small 1992 harvest. Dut predicted farm prices may remain above last year's levels for several months, at least.







Gem salary setup said 'tradition'

BOISE (UPI) — A member of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' staff receives his salary from the attle law enforcement department funds byl. Andrus says the arrangement is a matter of tradition rather than deception.

David G. "Chris" Carlson receives a \$1,000—py month salary while acting as the gavernor's aide but is listed on statehouse records as "special information office—detached" for the Complissioner of Law Enforcement.

Neither Carlson nor administrative assistant—William J. Murphy could explain why Carlson is path from those funds and both said they did not know if it was a means of hiding from the legislature the size of the governor's immediate staff.

idrus, however, sald no deception was

Animus however, said no acception was intended.

He said the practice of having one member of the governor's staff paid by law enforcement folds goes back to the administration of Gov. Tober te. Smylie and the idea probably was originally to have law wifercement protection for the governor.

"Frankly, I don't need anybody carrying a gift on, my staff," Andrus said, expressing his known repugnance for armed guards. "I

nssume my predecessors telt the same way.

He said both Smylie and former Gov. Den Samuelson had staff members paid from law enforcement funds.

Carlson's predecessor in Andrus' office was John D. Hough who is now special assistant to the governor.

Hough, as press secretary, was a full-fledged office staffer for Andrus.

office staffer for Andrus.
Neither Carlson nor Murphy could explain the difference.
Andrus said Carlson took the place of some

other employe who was paid by law enforce-ment funds but the governor could not

ment funds but the governor could not remember which one.

When UPI asked Carlson about his role as an infermation officer for Law Enforcement. Commissioner-John Bonder, Carlson, sald behad not been asked to do anything for Bender.

"It is my understanding I should do so should John-request it," Carlson said: "As of today John Bender nover requested me to do anything

John Bender nover requested me to be drysming "special for his office."

Andrus said he had at least one other employe, on another agency payroll and he could not understand, why anybody would question the practice.



Lid asked

COST OF maintaining Camp David, Maryland presidential retreat, has 'isen' under President. Nixon 1-0. 8440.000 appually, more than four times like cost under President Johnson. Ddn R. Brazler, assistant accretary of defease, told a House subcommittee Monday. The panel is preparing a hill-to-limit-spending on presidential homes. (UPI)

'Gate sentence easing sought

ing guilty and keeping quiet.

Sirica has set a hearing for
Oct. 20 on the change of plea

request.

Special Prosecutor Archibald.

at Dantiury, Conn.
But they recently asked U.S.
District Judge John J. Sirica
for permission to switch their
pleas to innocent and to be
released from custody pending
final disposition of their cases.
The five men contend they
were lured into believing
Watergate was a spy operation
smittioned by the government
and later pressured into plead-

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A sectal research Archinate of the men from prison, of the makes them bad bail risks.

Sirica told Hunt and the four Albony, N.Y.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A lawyer for four Miami area men serving indefinite prison terms—in—the Watergate burglary case shys, "They we been punished enough. There's no reason they ought to be in Jail." —Attorney: Daniel—E. Schultz—Attorney: Daniel—E. Schultz—was scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court today (10 a.m. EDT): to ask that his clients be released while they fight to prove thelp innocence. Schultzrepresents Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Virgillo R. Gonzalez and Edigento R. Martinez. Amother defendant, E. Howard Hunt Jr., is similarly seeking release from prison. All five pleaded guity to conspiracy, Burglary, bugging, and wiretapping of Democratic headquarters and have been behind bars ever since, primarily the germanily that geteral facility to grimarily that geteral facility. Union chief rips Nixon's policies MIAMI BEACH (OPI) — AFI-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon administration Monday of incompetence, corruption and stupidity. "We see utter incompetencein the domestic field. We see corruption at the highest levels of government, and—wo see crass stupidity in dealing with our foreign policy," Meany told the AFI-CIO Union Label and Sorvice—Trades Department government. This stems, he said, mainly from inflation and the Watergate scandal, and the administration's failure to tell the whole truth about them. Bunk Single Ties. . . . \$375 The 79-year-old Jabor-leader said the failure of the White House to control infinition and to adopt "equitable" economic controls was the main evidence of its incompetence in the domestic field. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS the AFI-CIO Union Label and Socuce - Trades Department convention. Meany also said in a report to the overall AFI-CIO conven-tion opening thursday that the nation's major problem is the public's lack of confidence in Addison Ave. East Twin-Falls

Forest service studies possible wild regions

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -The Agriculture Department Monday added 355,965 acres in Utah and 1,627,649 acres in Ida-

Regional Forester Vern Henrie caid all of the Ulinh aerenge and 1,203,014 acres in Idaho were in the Intermoun-tein Region of the Forest Serv-ice, headquartered in Ogden, Ulah. The remaining Idaho ac-rénge was in Forest Service Region One, headquartered in Miscoules Mont.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho
Fetroleum Council welcomed
the cost of living council action
allowing an increase in
resoline prices but the director
styrt he is waiting for the
removal of all controls.

Building to outline the region's involvement in the program, which increased wilderness areas under study by 80 per cent nationwide.

cent nationwide.

In Washington, Forest Service
Chief, Joyn R. McGuire, said 274,
areas covering 12,289,000 acres
in 14 states and Puerto Rico
would be studied for Inclusion-

would be studied for inclusion-in the Wilderness Bystem. Pending completion of the studies — which McGuire said-might take "In decade, maybe two" — the lands will remain undeveloped, Logging of timber-will not be permitted, but ex-ploration and mining activities. may be allowed under provi-sions of the Wilderness Act of 1964.

Bean, executive director of the

Heari, executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council.

Benn added that "the whole freeze on retail gas prices is unjust and unjustified because gasoline is the one prime ex-ample of treonsumer product-that has not gone up very much in ceite."

Bolse — Gold Fork, 3,22;
Blue Bunch Mountain, 8,740;
Ten Mile Creek, 67,000; and
Wolf Mountain, 39,730.
Challis — Borah Peak, 120,000; Soldier-Lakes, 30,000; and
Hanson Lake, 16,000.
Challis-Sawtooth — Pioneer
Mountains, 73,000; and White
Clouds, 220,000.
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Woodtick, Falconberry, Sheep
Mountain, 142,960.
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Lakes-Lack Creek North, 53,325;
Lake fork-Lick Creek South,
85,000; Pinnacle Creek, 41,800;
Holl's Canyon — Seven Devils
North, 28,400; and Porphyry,
45,000.
Salmon — Cleark Creek Gar-Idahoans welcome 45,000.
Salmon — Cleark Creek-Garden Creek, 43,264, and Upper Big Deer Creek, 9,540.
Sawtooth-Challis — Boulder Mountain, 55,000.
Sawtooth — Smoky Mountain 30,860. fuels price boost

In Idaho, areas in the Inter-

mountain region included: Cache — Mount Naomi, 10,-000 acres (plus 42,800 in Ultah). Bolse — Gold Fork, 3,820; Blue Bunch Mountain, 8,740;

Tarance — Lion Head, 13,900; Italian Peaks, 42,500; and Pal-isades, 54,835 acres (plus 74,675 in Wyoming)



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Monday allowed an immediate in price." Monday allowed an immediate in price. It is said nost people don't realize the price of gasoline is less than 50 cents per gallowed and the 12 cents taxes added by lederal and state governments brings the pump prices up. 2 unhurt in crash

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)

Two Pocatello, Idaho, men escaped-serious injury Monday in the flaming crash of a single-engine airplane on Bozeman riti

run. - Gallatin Countyauthorities Id 🌊 : Gallatin Country authorities in-milfied the men as Colon. S. Marshall, the pilot, and Robert Van Der Boegh, the owner of One Cessna 170. The plane crashed Monday atternoorion Bozeman Hill white on a Hight from Billings to Po-citable.

shall and Van Der Boegh umped clear of the craft, which wast into flames upon crashing file the hillside. The men hitch-

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Maybe my experience will holp some other women whose husbands have a drinking problem.

My husband used to drink three to four cases of beer a week. I promised him that any day he didn't drink-more than two bottles of beer, I would make love to him any time of the day or night. Now it case of beer will last

Many days he will hurry home from work to get home before the kids. He used to step to have a few beers with 1 the guys. No more. It worked for us, so it may work for someone else.

SOBER LOVER IN MINNESOTA

Love slows beer drinking



DEAR SOBER: "Land of the sky blue waters" should be changed to "land of the true blue lovers." Conggatulations, even the I am opposed in principle to using "love" as a reward . . and withholding it as a punishment.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the guy who shot the dog with a 22 rifle. I would do the same to every dog that comes on my property, but there is a \$100 fine for firing: a gun in a residential neighborhood.

I say, if dogs were taxed, we would have a better U.S. A. in which to live. Dogs in Europe are taxed.

DOG-HATER IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR DOG-HATER: Dogs are "taxed" in the U.S. A. [What do you think a dog's license is?] In Italy, watchdogs are not taxed, only "luxury" dogs jpets are taxed. Of course, you might have a difficult time trying to convince the tax folks that your pet is also a watchdog, or that your watchdog is also a bet;

DEAR ABBY: This has been bothering me ever since it appened. Please tell me what to do if it ever happens

migaln,
While at our school dance, a boy asked me to dance
with him. I really didn't want to, but I didn't know how to
turn him down without emharrassing him. How do you turn
a boy down? Please print this because I'm sure many other
teen age girls share my problem.
CONFUSED GIRL

DEAR CONFUSED: You don't! Sometimes the eastest y around something is straight thru it.

way around something is straight thru it.

ONFIDENTIAL, TO ALL WHO OBJECTED TO MY
REPLY TO "STEVE'S GIRL" Iwho said she "loved" her
job, but that Steve insisted that after they married she
would work only 8 hours a day, 5-days—a-week, and nomore. Steve didn't think a woman could successfully combine marriage and a career which demanded more time
away from home than that, 1 t said I thought Steve's request was not unreasonable, but if SHE did, she should hold
up the wedding bells.

Hundreds of readers wrote to ask me if my answer
would have been the same had Steve's girl demanded that
Steve work only 8 hours a day, 5 days a week.

would have been the pame had Steve's girl demanded that Steve work only 8 hours a day, 5 days a week.

Emphalically NO! It's a fact of life that working women who are married must do double duty. After their s hourday a way-from home they are expected to run a house and raise the children, too. I'm not saying it is FAIR, or even that that's the way it SHOULD BE, I simply say that in 99 per cent of the American homes, that's the way it IS!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen Agers Want to Know," send 91 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Bev-erly Hills, Cal. 86212.

Magic Valley Favorites

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white organza over satin.

Satin...

Oringe frappe and yellow and orange mints were served from the table. A floral arrangement matching flowers in the candelabra completed the setting.

Hurricane lamps lit the home's outside ontranco.

Mathodist: Women of

Deborah Circle assisted with the reception.

the reception.

Mrs. Wallace Brown, grandmother of the bride, poured coffee. Mrs. Walter Poulsen, aunt of the bride, cut and served grane. Shelly Holly served frappe.

Lari Poulsen, cousin of the bride, attended the door and received the gifts. Linda Warrick, sister of the bridegroom, had charge of the guest book.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dimerat Price's Cafe, Burley

mner at Price's Cafe, Burley. The bride was honored at a

pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Carl Benke and Deborah

llenke.
Out of town-guests attended from Burley Nampa, Preston, Pocatello, Moscow, Bountiful, Utah; Midvalle, Utah, and

Trolowing a westam a sp. Sun_Valley, the couple resides in Caldwell, where the bridegroom is employed by Peller Trucking.

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et, Utah:-dlowing a wedding trip-to

Pair united in

Rupert service

RUPERT — Vicki Lynn
Stoker and Gary Lee Warrick
were married in Sept. 28 rites
at the country home of the
bride's pareits near Rupert.
Br. David Buzza conducted
the double ring ceremony
before a white backdrop with
an orange valance and
candelabra with orange and

candelabra with orange and yellow chrysanthemums, daistes, baby's breath and space. Orange candles cecented the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Stoker and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Warrick al Bunert.

are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Warrick, all Rupert.

The bride wore a princess silhouette gown of sheer organza and chantilly lace with a full skirt. The gown featured a chapel train edged with lace and an oval neckline with face trim. The full sheer sleeves were gathered to lace cuffs.

were gathered to face curs.

Her chapel length mantilla veil was edged with face and

veil was edged with lace and held by a crown clister of organiza bows and lace petals accented with aurora borealis stones; She carried a cascading bouquet of orange and yellow roses, chrysanthemun-disistes, and baby's breath tiod with

orange ribbon Her dress

orange ribbon.

Her dress was borrowed from her sister and she wore pearls belonging to her grandmother and earings of her mother's. Mrs. Michael B. Robertson, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Craig Warrick, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

ridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Grover Newman was janist and Claude Bowman

pianist and Claude Bowman was soloist.

The couple was honored at a

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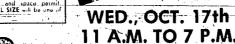
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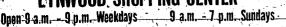
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Newlyweds feted at Shoshone yards

SHOSHONE Newlyweds,
Mr. and Mrs. Don McNally,
were honored at a reception
carried out in the Western)
theme Saturday evening at the
Shoshone Sale Yard esfeterla
and arena.

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theme Saturday evening at the Shoshone Sale Yard-cafeteria and arena.
The new Mrs. McNally is the former Barbara Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. tided in a large one layer wedding cake, The outer edge of the cyke was leed in a lariat effect, tided in with the Hondo and the Newell. Shoshone. The voltageom's parents are Mr. official brand of the two along with standing horseshoes and and, Mrs. Pat McNally.

antique iron potaplarge wagon wheels and burlin were used to

Covanco, Mont.

The pair was married Sept.

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Mrs. McNally, an artist, hus28 by Magistrate Nancy long used the brand on her
paintings, bar B, while his
Ir addition to an artistic.

The pair were dressed in Western

Author Franch and Sept.

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Attice.

A simulation of an emerald cousin of the bride.

wedding ring floated in iceform in the punch bowl. The
punch ladle belongs to the
bride's insternal greatgrandmother while the coffeeservice came from herpaternal ancestry and dates
back more than 100 years.

An aunt of the bride, Mrs.
Herman Fisher; Walnut Grove,
Calif., poured coffee and Mrs.
Harrell Thorne poured punch.
Assisting with service were

Harrell Thorne poured punch.
Assisting with service were
Mrs. Charles Errington, Mrs.
Art-Gnesa, Mrs. Carl-Korner,
Mrs. William Korner, Sr.,
Charles Newell, brother of the
bride; Charles Errington,
Robert Bartlett, and Newell
McMullon, Belvedere, Calif., a

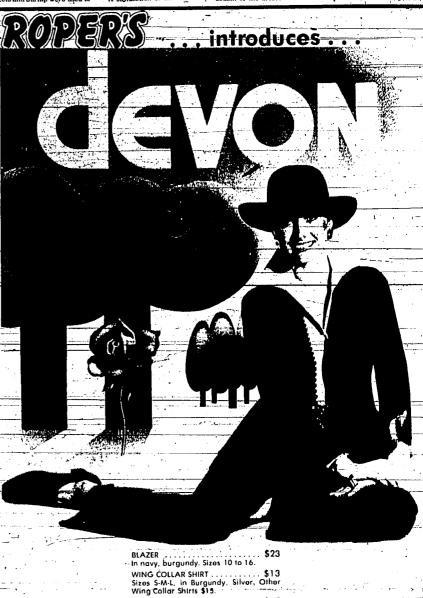
-Family members and frictids attended from the Magic Valley area, Utah, California and Montana.

Valley area, Jitah, California and Montana.

A pre-nuptial shower was hosted a week before the wedding by Mrs. Charles Errington, Mrs. Gesna and Mrs. Mervyn Ridinger.

The bride's parents hosted a buffet dinner for Montana relatives at 4 p.m. Saturday at their home and Sunday moraing they hosted breakfastfor-Montana, Utahr and California relatives and frienits.

The newlyweds will make their lione at his ranch at Ovindo, Open house will be sponsored there on Oct. 20.—





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"Use your Roper's option charge, or your bankcards" IF IT'S FROM ROPER'S ... IT'S RIGHT! - BURLEY - RUPERT - BUHL - TWIN FALLS:

New leaders

NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the Twin Falls chapter of the American War Mothers hold carnations symbolic of annual flower sale to raise money for valurans from latt are Mrs. B. F. Vice. prosident; Mrs J. H. LeClair, lirst vice president; Mrs. Emma Stone, treasurer, and Mrs. Nellie Harels, corresponding

Ex-TF aide honored ___

TWIN FALLS — Ernest C. Lewiston Parks and Craner, former Twin Falls Recreation Division director, said the award is considered by has been présented the first the society's membership to be fellowship award in the history. The highest honer it can bestow of the Idaho Recreation and Intheparks and recreation field. Park Society.

Park Society.
Craner, now Idaho Falls
Parks and Recreation Division
director, received the award at
a recognition banquet following
a three day workshopconference held in Idaho Falls,

Craner has been active in eify parks and recreation work: for more han 20 years.
Mann said both Twin Falls and Idaho Falls made 'tremendous headway in regulding parks and recreation

- SHOSHONE — New officers have been elected for the Magte Home Economics club. Mrs. Gibert Kerner is the president; Mrs. Ed Sheer, vice president; Mrs. Ed Sheer, vice president; Mrs. Dean Barney secretary treasurer; and Mrs. William Tews, programs.

Magic Home Ec

group elects

Briefs TWIN FALLS — Country
Pols will meet Thursday Oct.
18 at 2 p.m. with Grace
Pearson at 1887 Diffan DriveThe lesson will be on plumbing
problems.

Members of the club have voted to participate in the Christmas Hobby Fair being sponsored through the home extension agent/M/s. Charlene Critchell-It will be held Nov-14-at Richfield.

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American War

recording secretary.

Mrs. Lillian Armga, recording officer for the Idaho State chapter of the group, was named installing officer of the Twin-Falls chapter.

Martina Homans, chaplain; Mrs. Beulah Bartlett, sergeant at grms; Mrs. Josephine Wurst, historian. The American War Mothers is composed of women whose

daughters have served

forces, not necessarily in times of war.

The Twin Falls chapter works closely with the Veterans. Administration, according to Mrs. Vice. The Twin Falls chapter works closely with the Veterns Administration, according to Mrs. Vice, netuding helping annually at the VA Hospital in Boise. The group also makes cash donations to needy veterans. Each May, on the Saturday before Mother's Day, the group holds a carnation sale to raise money to help veterans.

with an ecru lace cloth overturquoise-was contered with a three tiered tri-colored pastel wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, and flanked by white candles featuring entwined wedding rings held in-crystal holders.

Guests wore souled at quartet tables centered with small arrangements of fall flowers. Guests attended from throughout Magic Valley.

The couple is at home south of Hollister where the

of Hollister where the bridegroom will be engaged in farming.

Rally-Friday

attend

health and improving the quality of life for all Americans.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN-FALLS—The M-F JEROME The Jerome and F Club will meet at 2 p.m. Senior Citizens will have the Wednosday with Mrs. Walter Hall. Mrs. Noah Oliver will be co-libatess. Citizens are invited.

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Mothers elect

Friday.
—Electod-president—was Mrs.
B. F. Vice, Mrs. J. H. LeClair B. F. Vice. Mrs. J. H. LeClair was named first vice president, with Mrs. D. D. Shumway named second vice president. Mrs. Emma Stone was elected treasurer; Mrs. Nellie. Horels was named corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mary Taylor was named recording secretary.

Geraldine Moye weds Pastoor

TWIN FALLS — Geraldine (derrt) Moye and Edward Noal Pastoor were united in marriage in afternoon rites Oct. 3 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haga. Columbia, S. C. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Doyle Butler, Albion, and the late Neal Pastoor. The Rev. Donald Winterrowd performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a green floorlength princess gown. Vellow and white daisies with matching ribbons were entwined in her hair. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies. Mrs. Buenos Callen, Jerome, was matron of honor and Buenos Callen served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the horne of Mr. and Mrs. John Pastoor, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. Was no farge of the guest book. Mary Nel and Betsy Pastoor and Mrs. Sam Vitale were in charge of gifts. All "are cousins of the bridegroom.

Mrs. C. J. Boss served coffee.

All Tare cousins of the bridgroom.

Mrs. C. J. Boss served coffee and Mrs. Steve Pastoor served cake. Both are aunts of the bridgroom. Norma Boss, cousin of the bridgroom, served punch.

served punch.
The bride's table, covered

Exercise class at Elkhorn

ELKHORN — Area women are getting in shape for the ski-season with exercise classes at-Elkhorn. Ville je.
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Gayle. Burks and Mary Schilling instruct women in Boor exercises and the use of insolute fliness equipment, in isofictic fitness equipment in the Recreation Hall above The

the thecreation fall above ine Chart House.
For the next two hours, participants pursue, one of variety of activities available in Elkhorn, including tennis, volleyball, bicycling, jogging, swimming in the outdoor pool or soaking in the hydro-therapy

or somens, and the pool of the pool.

The three-hour sessions are scilgduled to run through Dec. 14: Whon post-exercise activities such as tennis and volleyball are impossible because of snow, nordic ski touring will be offered.

JEROME — The annual fall rally of the Central Association American Baptist Women will be held at the First Baptist Church, Jerome, on Priday. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m.

Speaker for the rally will be Mrs. Carol Wolla, Filer, who will discuss her two-year experience in Laos as a representative of the United States.

Music and lunch will be provided.

Women

confab

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ben. Katz and Mrs. Roy Shaub, both Twin Falls, have returned from the fall leadership conference of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Asociation Inc. Mrs. Katz is Southern Regional Health Manpower Chairman and Mrs. Shaub is president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Idaho Medical Association. The annual conference in Chicago, HL, featured speakers and programs to aid auxiliary leaders in planning projects—and programs to aid auxiliary leaders in planning projects—and programs to aid auxiliary leaders in planning the AMA Women's Auxiliary is a non-profit, public service volunteer organization of physicians wives who assist in the work of protecting public health and improving the quality of life for all

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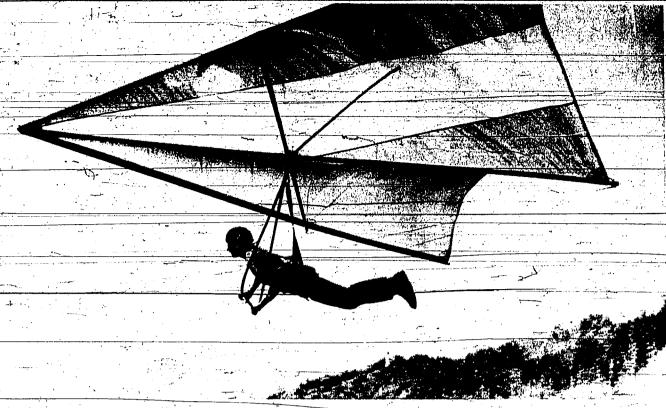
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Sailing through sky from Buttercup Peak

Sky sailing described as 'flying like hawk'

Times News Writer

HAILEY — "It's as close to flying as a hawk as I can

Indies I as as close to the state of the sta

distribution and repair for Chandette, Golden, Colo.
"This area could be one of the best in the nation for sky sailing," Ware said, citing the thermal lifts as "especially good."

ood." The sport utilizes a triangular shaped "sail," which McGough aid ranges from 16 to 20 feet in length and from 20 to 25 feet in

said ranges from 10 to 20 feet in length and from 20 to 25 feet in width, depending on the pilot's weight.

Composed of dacron with an aircraft aluminum frame, the sails weigh about 34 pounds.

McGough said the sails can be piloted from a seated or prone position. A harness around the pilot attaches to the top of a triangular control bar and the pilot grips the bottom of the bar.

This, McGough said, allows freedom of movement to execute

climbs, dives and turns — which are totally controlled by weight distribution. For example, he said a sky sailor will shift his weight forward to dive and backward to elevate.

Ware said as the pilot runs down the hill the sail fills with wind and "you take right off."

"It actually creates its own lift because it is a wing," Ware

uid.

Ware said in flight "the wing feels like an extension of the houlder blade. You feel like a bird suspended up there."

The landing point can also be pre-determined before take off, vare said.

Ware said.

Ware said sky sailing was a year-round sport, with the "lift even greater and smoother" over snow.

Ketchum Council woman resigns her position

KETCHUM — Ketchum City Councilwoman JaAnn Algiers councilwoman JaAnn Algiers councilwoman said manounced her resignation Monday night.

In ther resignation, effective Council enjoyed having a woman's point of view."

To ther action, the City Council — Approved allocation of 187,523 as contractor's payment two on the Ketchum sewage _treatment plant

engineer's two on the project.
Hunter Saucerman
Construction Company, Inc.,
Pocatello, had earlier been
awarded the about \$228,700
project to increase efficiency
of the treatment plant as an
interim measure to full plant
expansion. Project engineers
are JUB-Engineers, BolsoTotal project costs will be
shared on a 50-50 basis with the
Sun Valley Water and Sewer
District. **Gooding okays** Salary increase

GOODING — The Gooding City Council approved a five percent pay increase retroactive to Oct. 1 and effective until the first of the year for eity employes.

The increase had been proposed at the Oct. 1 meeting by Mayor Harley Crippen but the councilmen requested a review of the city budget by department before the increase was approved.

To reporting the state of the budget, Mayor Crippen said "there is plenty of money for everybody."

Don Sims, councilman in charge of the police department, announced the resignation of city policeman Larry Henslee. Simis report Cecil Miles is filling in temporarily. "There are not many people available," Simis said. The city now has three permanent policemen.

There will be an auction of lots eight and mine of block 37 at 3-pm. Thuraday. The land is the site of the unsuccessful city well dug about two years ago.

Election judges were announced. The west precinct polling place will be the city hall and judges are Mrs, Earl Herd, Mary Norfleet, Ruth Kelly, Carolyn Robertson and custodian Erich Hubert.

The east precinct polling place is the Baptist Church and

— Authorized city attorney Willis Benjamin to prepare the city's defense on lawsuits against the city.

anodification project, subject to the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District's approval, and approved allocation of \$4,132 as engineer's two on the project-flunter Saucerman

The lawsuits include three The lawsuits include three Greyhawk Development Corp. suits — the damages portion of the ariginal Groyhawk suit, a suit over the annexation of Big Wood and a suit seeking an unconditional building permit from the city...

— Read for the first time and the seeking and the suits are the suits of the suits

Read for the first time an ordinance pertaining to curfew, juvenile runaways and juvenile incorrigibility.

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Head for the first time an ordinance prohibiting the sale, ingestion or inhalation of chemical substances.

Tabled a request by George Kneeland that the city close a portion of First Street until the council can view the site and discuss the matter with the Ketchum, Planning and Zoning Commission.

Blaine Camas Cassla Elmore Gooding Jerome Lineoin Minidoka

Magic Valley

Tuesday, October 16, 1973.

Report filed

BURLEY — A transcript of the coroner's inquest into the "aulcide" of a Burley woman found shot three times in the chest earlier this fall finally will be filed Thursday according to the

earlier this fall finally will be then a mursuay account reporter.

A coroner's jury declared the death of Delliah Mae Bowden a suicide after about an hour's deliberation over a month ago on Aug. 31. Mrs. Bowden was found dead in her home on June 7 with three gunshot wounds in the chest.

Court reporter Ray Patterson said Monday the transcript of the inquest was in the process of being typed. He blamed the delay on a heavy load of paperwork.

Patterson recently hired a typist to help him.

Wendell gets funds

WENDELL — Wendell has received \$1,932 for McGinnis Park Development and Filer has received \$1,846 for city park

development.
The funds were distributed by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation as reimbursements to cities for recreational development and renovation projects.

Murphy candidacy

(Continued from p. 1)
"I am saying I am running
for the Republican nomination,
and not against the incumbent
wovernor." he said.

and not against the incumbent governor," he said.

Murphy did say he will request a legislative committee study of the possibility of drafting a campnign finance law for

Hospital -addition gets okay

(Continued from p. 1)
In other business, the
hospital board:

Heard a report by
administrator Rosenbaum on
an appeal for a rate increase to
the Cost of Living Council in
Washington, D. C.
Rosenbaum told the board
the CLC had turned down the

hospital's request for a-rate increase 2 per cent above the allowable 6 per cent annual

allowable 6 per cent annual rate hike.

Added costs of medical supplies, drugs and general inflation, Rosenbaum said, have put the pinch on the hospital's operation. "I'm disappointed we didn't win (the CLC appeal.)" he said. "I thought we had a hell of an argument."

argument."

He said hospitals all over the country face the same situation and saw some benefit to the tightness in that "it will make better managers out of us."

Hospital attorney Fred Decker told the board the CLC had turned down the rate exception request "because we're not (yet) going out of business and closing our doors."

Approved the

obsiness and closing our doors." '\(\frac{\gamma}{\gamma} \)

Approved the advancement of Dr. Bruce Buck and Dr. Rodney Swartling—to—tho—hospital*s active stuff.

Approved the appointment of Dr. Richard Worst, a psychiatrist new to Twin Fulls, to the hospital's courtesy staff.

Clean air*__ 108* index

Expressed as micrograms of particulate matter per cubic matter of an of the 24 floor period. The second of the 25 floor period of the second o

Dispersion:

Today: Good Tonight: Poor

Weds Good

An Idaho Department of Health prediction of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse political

By MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News writer BURLEY — The Burley sewer project Monday night with near complete assurance of an increase in Environmental Protection Agoncy (EPA) grants: On the condition that a federal grant increase of \$16,000 and a state increase of \$16,000 receive final approval, the city gave the go-shiend-for the project which will provide sewage treatment facilities for North burley. Mike Anglea, CH2M Engineers, Twin Falls, gave the city 90 percent assurance that the funds would receive approval. The bid was accented without the choir ination system which is

No lights....

BURLEY— The city of Burley will have no Christmas-lights-at-all-this-year,-following-a move made by the City Council Monday night to

move made by the City Council Monday night to conserve power.
Unlighted Christmus decorations will be put up by city crews for holiday decorations, but even the city Christmus tree will stay unlighted in the city's effort to conserve electricity.
Burley is served by the Banneyille Power. Administration which has annotineed the possibility of a power shortage this winter and asked all customers to cut power usage by seven and one-half per cent

asked all customers to cut power usage by seven and one-half per cent. The doj ordinance was adopted unanimously following the third reading Monday night and will per into effect. Nov. 1. Cats. originally included in the ordinance, have been dropped from all sections except those pertaining to the keeping of viscious cats, boud cats or diseased cats, because the council felt. It would begon difficult to enforce. All they owners will have to go to the city office and pay the difference between the price of their current license and the new \$10 fee, which is effective for the life of the animal, by Nov. 1.

Burley OK's

By MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News writer

sewer plan

per cent assurance that the funds would receive approval.

The bid was accepted without the chlorination system which is an EPA requirement for such facilities. The chlorination system would have added about \$55,000 to the project.

EPA said the bid could be accepted without the chlorination system, according to Angleu, on the condition that the city immediately begin working on addition of the system.

Full allotment of EPA funds for the basic project will be held—up-the-said,—until-the-EPA fools—that the city is taking, definite—action on the chlorination—system.

run anouncent of the A funds for the basic project will be heldup-the-said-until-the-EPA feels that the city is taking definite.
action on the chlorination system.

The city budgeted \$15,000 for the project. With the added
grants and excluding the chlorination system, the city's share of
the project now totals about \$22,500.

The bity will apply for a separate grant for the chlorination
system and will budget funds next year to bear the cost.

By helding off on the chlorination system, Anglea said, the city
will have to comply with new, more stringent EPA regulations.

One of the new requirements, according to Anglea, is an
infiltration inflow analysis. This has been done in part by the
city, already, he said, and may satiafy the now-requirements.

The new requirements will force the city to conduct an indepth onlyronmental assessment for the chlorination system, he
said.

said.

EPA recently designed the requirement for "secondary treatment plants," he said, and the stabilization lagoon such as that Burley has will not comply because the quality of the others is not stable enough.

The requirements for upgraded lagoons must be compiled with by July I, 1977, whether or not the city applies for further

with by July 1, 1977, whether or not the city applies for further grants, he said.

According to Anglea, CH2M is studying methods of upgrading stabilization lagoons to fit the requirements. The new facility-will be constructed under close contact with EPA officials to insure that it will meet the requirements, he said.

The bid from Van Degeifft Construction, Boise, was first received about six weeks ago, but the deadline for acceptance was extended while the city asked for additional grant funds. The bid was above the projected figure and the city could not raise the needed funds.

Work can begin immediately on the project which received unanimous council approval.

Slips away

SHOSHONE. (UP1) — A barefoot teenaged girl being held as a runaway left her two officers sitting at a table while she slipped away in a restaurant on the pretext she was going to the restroom.

The officers said it was three to four minutes after the 15-year-old Mackay girl had left them Monday at their table in the restaurant before it occurred to them she might have given them:the slip.

slip.
They asked a waitress to check on the girl and

found she had departed through a back door. Assistant Shoshone Police Chief David Swarner said the girl was wearing faded blue jeans and a T-shirt. Officers believe she jeans and a T-smrt. Onco. hitchhiked away from the area



Architect Charles Hall explains

HAILEY — The food stamp program in Blaine County is receiving less criticism than it has in the past, according to a Department of Environmental and Community Services official. Mili Klein, deputy administrator of DECS Region V office in Twin Falls, said closer community contacts have resulted in a depart in composition. Twin Falls, said closer community contacts have resulted in a drop-off in complaints. According to Region V assistance administrator Theo Murdock, the Blaine County food stamp program has been strengthened in the past three months by the addition of a two-man-eligibility team in the county on a one-day-a-week basis. The food stamp program had previously been administered by a social service caseworker, who determined food stamp eligibility-in-addition-to-his regular duties. Murdock said Wednesday the social service worker continues on a full-time basis in Blaine County but the food stamp program is now administered by two specially trained eligibility workers commuting from DECS Twin Falls office. Murdock said the workers also make emergency trips to

Blaine food stamp plan accepted

Hubert.

The east precinct polling place is the Baptist Church and judges are Mary Estop, Margaret Carter, Belty Greenawalt and Mary. Simis. Floyd-Plerce is custodian.

Fall cleanup will be from Thursday to Nov. 3. Open burning of leaves will be permitted.

Ton building permits were approved for a total of \$47,500. Mayor Crippen announced the donation of basket lockers for clothes at the swimming pool. The Lions Club donated the lockers to the city at a cost of \$537.

Blaine County when necessary. A county indigent fund is also available for emergency situations, he said.

Bluine County commission chairman C. W. Gardner said last week that the commissioners "idefinitely" felt the county food stamp program had improved. He said public complaints about the program—mainly that food stamps were being dispensed to persons not eligible to receive them—had declined:

Gardner said the commissioners did not want to deny ald to persons who really needed it but wanted to insure that the fid went to qualified recipients.

The commisson chairman said he felt DECS personnel were "taking more time, striving harder" to make sure recipients are eligible. They have also stressed that able workers file a job application, at the same time or before they apply for food stamps, he said.

Gardner, said food stamp officials have shown a "greater interest" in the county program and that communication with the commissioners "had been better than over."

Idaho. He said he has prepared the draft of a letter to the chairman of the Senate-Judiciary and Rules Committee requesting the study. His own campaign, he said, will include public disclosure of "all sources of campaign contributions and expenditures."

Murphy said he does not think the effects of the Watergate scandal nationally will harm the candidates of one party more than of another. He said reaction to Watergate has contributed to making allopiticians into "almost second class citizens."

The licuteniant governor said he will not begin fullscale-campaigning for the nomination until the end of the 1074 legislature. He said he hoped partisan politics could be o "held to a minimum," during the legislative session. Murphy, 48, is serving his second four-year term as licutenant. governor. A. Shoshone.

second rour-year term in lioutenant governor. A. Shoshone attorney and rancher, he was first elected to-the state senate from Lincoln County in 1952 and later served four years in the senate.

Mets see outfield problem

as series resumes tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets will have basebill's rowdiest fans behind them when the World Series resumes Tuesday night at Shen

resumes Tuesday night at Shen Stadium, but they're still going to need an outfield...! New York must find a way to cover-up for Rusty Stanb and Willie May's now that the Oakland A's know both of them can barely throw good enough to reach second base. Staubto reach second base. Staub-can hurdly swing a bat, and Mays has problems catching routine fly balls. The Series was evened at a game aplece Sunday when the Meta won 10-7 in-12 innings in a-

their best pitchers ready for game three.

Tom Seaver of the Mets, a 19-game winner and the National League's carned run average leader, (2.09), will, oppose 21-game winner Jim "Caffish" Hunter who had the Al. 3 best wonder becombine for the

Hunter who had the AL's Debt won-lost percentage for the second-stratight-souson. A sellout crowd of nearly 55,000 will be on hand for the 8:30 p.m. EDT start and while the A's must be concerned; about the fans, who harassed

right shoulder, injured when he crashed into a fence last Tuesday-in-the-fourth-playoff-game. Time may help heal the injury as the Series progresses, but nothing will help the 42-year-old Mays whose skills have been reduced by age to:

Iraction of what they used to

gurbage at Pete Rose during
the NL playoffs, the Mets
problem is more basic.
I just don't know, admitted
Manager Yogi Berra when
asked about his outfield problems before the Mets boarded
their charter plane Monday for
the return cross-country flight.
Staub's problem is a sore
right shoulder, injured when he
crashed into a fence last

Mays took the day off toreflect on his game-winning hit

Mays took the day off to reflect on his game-winning hi Sunday, which helped atone for

a couple of gloring misplays he made in the outfield. Cleon Jones and Don Hahn are the other regular New York outfielders... Herra...can...use. utilityman Jim Boauchamp or rookie George Theodore in the outfield but putting either into the lineup would be a despera-

the moup resultion move.

The A's also have a personnel problem as reserve second baseman Mike Andrews, the gont of Sunday's defeat he made two the baseman errors. defeat the made two successive 12th inning errors-that let three runs score after Mays singled home the go-ahead run—was placed on the disabled list. There didn't appear to be anything wrong with him Sunday but Monday the A's said Andrews had a sore right shoulder.

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the A's said Andrews had a
sore right shoulder.

That was the second player
problem to hit Oakland in the
Series. The A's previouslywere denied permission to add
attitymen Manny Trillo to
their roster to fill a vacancy
and Manager Dick Williams
said that rhight have cost then
sunday's game.

"If I had Trillo, he would
have been at second in the 12th
and not Andrews, and maybe
he doesn't boot the ball,"

Williams said.

The change from Oakland's

erowd-will be 'stimulating."
"Maybe there's a home field

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Further, Thomson said the club has changed its mind about lentency to those who disrupt the game. We will bring charges

"We will bring charges against anyone throwing objects, or exhibiting rowdy behavior. They will be prosecuted," Thomson said. The Met official and security men. — from — independent agencies and the city police department, za group of more than 20 experts in the field of crowd control, met Monday morning to go over plans which will cut off any repetition of the wildness which marred the three games last week between

Staub is starting to heal

NEW VORK THEN Outfielder Rusty Staub of the New York Mets took some extra batting practice. Monday, and reported his injured right shoulder was "Improving every day." every day.

Staub, who flew back from Oakland ahead of his Oakland ahead of his teammates Sunday night, spent about 15 to 20 minutes in the Shea Stadium batting cage early Monday afternoon to work on his timing:

It was not known, however, i the red-haired outfielder would

the red-haired outfielder would start in Tuesday night's third game of the World Series. Staut, who injured his shoulder in the fourth game of the nationals league playoffs with Cincinnait when he crashed into the rightfield fonce at Shea while making a rence at Shea while making a spectacular catch, did not start the first game of the series but played most of Sunday's 12-inning marathon ining marathon. Staub collected one hit in five

at bats Sunday and experienced pain in his shoulder every time he swung.



A's stage protest over treatment of Andrews

NEW YORK (UPI) —The Oakland A's, wearing No, 17 taped to their uniforms during Monday's workout, are convinced that owner Charlle Finley fired Mike-Andrews for making Two errors in Sunday's 12-inning World Series loss to the New York Mets.

"It was a bush thing to do," said—Jin "Caffish" Hunter, who will oppose Tom Seaver in the third—game of the Series Tuesday night at Shea Shidhum.

Asked if Finley had cut Andrews from the roster, second baseman Dick Green said, "I just assume so. Most of the things on this club come from him." A's players taking

The A's players, taking a brief workout at Shea after—their const-to-const flight from loakland enrly Monday morning, had taped the "17a" to their uniform shoulders before taking the field.

No. 17 was the number of Andrews, who was placed on the disabled list Sunday night

after he made two grrors in the

12th liming, in Coakland's 10-7
loss to the Mets.
Andrews did not accompany
the team to New York and is
believed to have gone to his
home in the Boston area,
although his bigs, placed on
the chartered flight before the
name, curronlly rogit—in—tholobby of the downtown hotel

NEW VORK (UPI) Tug McGraw admits that relief pitching can be a real ego trip. "I've got a strong ego," the

New York Mets' premier reliever says, "it's a great

A statement was issued by the team Physician, Dr. Harry Walker, and Andrews signed his name at the bottom after a sentence reading "I agree to the aboye." Asked why Andrews signed the statement, Hunter said "I don't know if he did." Reggie Jackson, the A's player representative, said that the first the players knew about the intrident was when

Andrews didn't show up on the Andrews dign't show up on the cleam bus heading for the airport. "Some of the guys were yelling where's Andrews' and since I'm the player rep. I counted heads and we only had 23 76s."

The A's are already a player short because they sold Juan Marelles who was reliable for

short because they sold Juan Morales, who was originally on their list of 25 players frozen on the roster Aug. 31. The A's are trying to get Manny Trillo added to replace Andrews. The Mots had previously refused to allow Trillo as a replacement for Morales.

Jackson shid most of the players were furious at Pinhov's action, but "most of

players: were furious at Finley's action, but "most of the guys have families to feed

situation:"
Jackson was asked if the A's
were going to wear the 17s
taped to their uniforms Tuesday-night and replied. "DickWilliams says we shouldn't and
I'll do what he says because

Tug McGraw likes to satisfy

ego as Mets top relief ace

he's not involved in this."
Williams, the Oukland
manager, denied the charge
that Finley had fired Andrews.
"To my knowledge, he haen't
been fired by Mr. Finley."
Williams said "I wouldn't
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Williams said "I wouldn't think so," when asked if Finley would fire Andrews without telling the Oakland manager. Green, the A's regular second baseman, said "Andrews purpose wasn't to pinchint, ite could do that with some should be hard with some should be the same should be a second to the same should be same should be a second to the same should be a second to the sa a sore shoulder. Apparently, I may not make the trip back to Oakland if I make a couple of

were in mourning for Andrews. It's like the Pirates."
The Pittsburgh players this year wore No: 21 on their uniforms in memory of the late Roberto Clemente. on said "Andrews can

Johnson said "Andrews can swing against southpaws and be could have helped us out. It's amazing the stuff that goes on around here."

Jackson claimed the Oakland players are so amnoyed at Finley that they're close to conducting a mass holdout next spring of key players.

players.
"There's a possibility of something like that happening." A bunch of guys on the club are close to that point. Buf I think be'd just field another team. It wouldn't bother him at all."

Williams said.

The change from Oakland's calm fans to New York's fanaties will be an abrupt one and Reggie Jackson said "it'll probably scare me."

"I've never seen a big crowd like that before in the American League," Jackson said, a little tongue in cheek. "I guess Detroit fans are comparable to the Mots fans. They real tough crowd."

a tough crowd."

Jackson, who broke a postseason slump when he banged
out four successive hits off Tug
McGraw in Sunday's
marathon, said he thinks the

"Maybe there's a home field advantage," I don't know." Jackson said. "We just don't draw like that in Onkland. I think it's financial. The people in Onkland just can't afford to go out to the game, and it gets awful cold at night." Williams when worked his

awful cold at night."
Williams, who worked his blub out at Shea Monday afternoon, said—he's—not worried about the New York fans and isn't planning to ask for any special protection for his club.

ms club.
"The interest they show here is good for baseball," Williams said. "You leave out the throwing things and them going anto the field, and they're good fans."

Officers hired to control fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets, shamefaced and furious over the shambles made—of—Shou-Stadium—by—fanatics during the National League playoffs last week, will have—at—least—1,000—special officers and city police on duty. Tuesday night for the third came of the world series.

—Jim—Thomson—club—vice—president—and—business manager, said that a force of—bout 670 special police has boogh hired to maintain control—insice the park and that 330 N.Y. City police thus far have—beeri—assigned_outside_the stadium.

Thomson added that the club is still willing to hire additional

A's players

protest action

is still willing to hire additional specials, who are drawn generally from the police departments of suburban towns as "moonlighters" to augment the regular special

police.

The city-police-will-control-traffic and patrol the parking lots but be available to come into-the stadium—if-necessaryand the need arises" Thomson said. The civil police cannot

three games last week between the Mets and the Cincinnati

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New York Mets' premier reliever says, "it's a great feeling for me when I come in and-get-guys-off-the-hook or-save the situation for us." McGraw, who didn't get into a game when the Mets beat the Baltimore. Orioles in five games in 1969, is getting quite a chance of satisfying that ego in this year's series ngainst the Oakland A's. He's worked in the first two games, has a win to his credit and says he's ready to come back Tuesday night in the third game -tal-Sitea-Stadium even though he pitched six limings to the Met's 10-7 thriller over the A's Sunday. having all kinds or processing in the year. "It was just between my ears," he says, "there was nothing physically wrong with me. I just lost it for a while." McGraw says he feels the McGraw says he seels the McGraw says he seels the Wcf fans are bound to help New York at Shea Stadium. "The only_time_the_Oakland_fans

"I think I can pitch again Tuesday night," he insists. "Let's face it. Even though it's pnly one day off, we'll have almost 48 hours off before Tuesday's game because of the time change and because it's a pight game."

"When I was a starter, I hated it on the days between my starts," he says, "I had a lot of nervous energy and never felt I was doing anything on the

days between my starts.

"But now as a relief pitcher,
I'm always excited about
poming to the park," he says.
The Mets will be going with
their ace, Tom Seaver,

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TAPES 3/\$950 or \$325 Ed. JACK'S PAWN Hunter, and the Mets hope they

Pitching coach Rube Walker said, "We really don't want to use McGraw but he could go for

an inning."

It was McGraw who set the tone for the Met's late surge with his cry, "you gotta believe." And he played a major role in their surge after having all kinds of problems

game. But at Shea, it's going to be like that for nine innings. It has a positive effect on us, it charges you up and it has an effect on the visiting club."

McGraw is a player who gets involved emotionally in a game. In fact, he admits that he blew the two-run lead in the ninth inning Sunday because, "I got carried away and I lost my concentration."

But he said once he blew the

"I got carried away and I lost my concentration."

But he said once he blew the lead, he was determined not to blow the game. "After they tied it up, I still believed. I kicked myself in the butt and told myself I wasn't going to let them beat me. Even when Harrelson wag salled out at the plate—in the 10th inning, I started to get upset but then I told myself I still had To go out there and pitch and there was there and pitch and there

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Csonka, who ran for 114
yards in 21 carries, scored his
first-touchdown with 4:39 toplay in the third period and
then bowled over again with
4:22 remaining with the clinching score.

record to 4-1, while the Browns
slipped to 3-2 and a tie for
second place in the AFC
Central race.

back Mercury Morris set_

yard run to the Cleveland 9. He swung left, then cut back to the right and cornerpack Clarence Scott was barely able to tackle him.

Csonka then carried three

straign the condition of the condition o

.Cleveland kicker Don Cock-croft kicked field goals of 30 and 44 yards in the final three

the half.
Cockeroft's first boot came
with 2.55 to play in the opening
half after Ben Davis intercepted a Bob Griese pass and he
then hit from 44 yards on the

then the third stay yards on the final play of the half.

Cockroft added a 35-yard field goal late in the third quarter, but missed two other attempts in the second half as Miami never let the Browns closer than their 45-yard line after intermission.

than their 45-yard line after intermission.

The Dolphins sacked Phipps five times for 36 yards lost abttee strey styried the Cleveland offense in the second half.

The attendance was 72,072 with 7,397 no-shows. It was technically a sellout and was the first local gameitolevised here this season.

Ohio St. increases lead as top college football team

ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

International Board of Chaches.
The top-ranked Buckeyes, who showed off their touted defense Saturday in blanking Wisponsin, 24-0, picked up 27 first place votes (an increase of seven from last week) from the 35 conches on the board for 342-points, 7the Crimson. Tide; moved up to No. 2 in the wake of Nebraska's disastrous loss to Missouri.

of Nebriska's disastrous loss to Missouri.
Alubaina, now 5-0 after all but eliminating Florida from the Boulleastern Conference as-14, picked up five first place votes and finished with 271 points. Nebriska, meanwhile, dropped from second all the way, down to 11th after being tripped up by Missouri, 13-12, over the weekend.
And Oklahomia, which tied Southern Cal in the Trojans' backyard two weeks ago, began its move to the top by elimbing three slots to No. 3 after annihilating Texas, 52-13, in Saturday's nationally televised 'Battle of Dallas.'

Saturday's nations "Battle of Dallas."

NEW YORK (UPI) —Ohio
State has increased its leadens
the nation's No. 1 college football team, and Alabama is the new No. 2 club in the fatest

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Sid-Gillman takes over Houston coaching post

HOUSTON (UPI) — General manager Sid Gillman Monday fired head coach Bill Peterson and took over himself as coach of the Houston Oilers, who have not won a regular soason game in more than a year.

"The decision was mine and sololy-mine," said Gillman, 61, who has a successful regard as

-gololy, mine." said Gillman, 61, who has a successful record as coach with Los Angeles and San Dieto. "We are in a -winning business. There's just no excuse for failure in our business." Peterson, 49, who in less than a season and a half with Houston compiled a 1-18 record, said he was stunned by Gillman's action.
"Tye heard of it happening to

Gillman's action.
"I've heard of it happening to
"I've heard of it happening to
"Others," he said. "Buil Tuyer,
thought it would happen to me.
I still want to coach."
Peterson had a five-year
Collman said he would honor the
remaining three and a half
years.

years.
"I would expect them to
honor it," said Peterson. "I
was given, in good faith, five

This hasn't been an easy-year or Scott Hunter. But the man who broke most of Joe Namath's passing

But the man who broke most of Joe Namuth's passing records at Alabama apparently is back as a regular in the National Football Lengue and he's showing signs of emerging as an established quarterback. "I've always had the confidence I could do the Job," Hunter said. But it's taken a series of breaks and mistakes—on the part of others—to give him his chance.

Like Bart Starr, the Green

him his chance.
Like Bart Starr, the Green
Bay_quarterback before him.
Hunter has at times been the
object of scorn and ridicule in
his early professional days.
A few weeks ago at Green
Bay he was booed as disgruntled fans blamed him for being
unable to move the team. By

years to produce a winner for the Houston Oilers. There are some good young players out there. I hope somebody else can turn-life situation around and win."

can turn the stanton around and win."

Houston last won a regular season game on Oct. 1; 1972—25:20 over the New York Jets. The subsequent 16 straight losses make up the fourth longest losing streak in NFL history and a loss this week to Cleycland would lie the Ollers for the third longest losing streak in pro football history. "It was nepessary for us to relieve Bill Peterson of his duties as head football couch," said Gillman. The reason are quite obvious. His record was 1:18,"

quite obvious. His record was 1-18,"
Gillman Joined Houston, the worst team in the NFL last year with a 1-13 record, last March. He quickly swapped top draft choices for experienced players to quickly produce a respectable team.
But Houston dropped its five first jamen-thic year-including, a 15-20 loss to Denver Sunday.

Scott Hunter apparently is

back as regular for Packers

last Sunday, however, the boos
-had changed to cheers.
Much of Hunter's unpopularity stemmed from last season
when, as a second-year pro, he
completed only 43.7 per cent of
his passes as the Packers used

his passes as the Packers used defense and the running of John Brookington and Mac Lane to win a National Football Conference Central Division title.

The passing lack was spotlighted in the playoffs when the Washington Redskins ignored Hunter and concentrated their defense on stopping the run-to-score a 16-3 win.

"defense on stopping the run to-score a 16-3 win.

That game set Conch Dan Devine searching for a passer, but he had little success during the off-season.

The established veterans— like John Hadl and Roman Gabriel—commanded a price that was too high in young

This is a great football team, "Gillman said." There is no excuse for our performance of Sunday None None whatsoever.

natsoever. "Lam not a messiah. We hope we can at least give our club some respectability."

club some respectability."
Peterson was Houston's, eighth head coach in its 13-year history. He built a successful record at Florida, State and served one season at Rice, before Oiler öwner K. S. (Bud). Adams lured him crosstown in 1971 with what Peterson said was a "lifetime," million dollar contract.

was a "lifetime," million dollar contract.
Gill m an dismissed speculation that he wanted the head coaching job all along.
"I did not come to the Houston Oilers with the idea of becoming a head coach or a coach," he said, although he took command of the Oiler's anemic offense Oct. 3.

No new coach will be hired until the end of the season.
"We will look at all the sharp young and there are a lot of them assistants in the

lot of them assistants in the NFL." Gillman said.

Casals is heckled by gallery

Standings

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) pposition from Barbara Lowns and the gallery Monday before

ships.

Miss Downs, of Alamo, Calif.,
pushed the third-seeded Casals
in both sets before losing 6-4, 7pusined the fund sected chass in both sets before losing 6-4, 7-6. Many spectators cheered the fundered and booed Casals, apparently as a result of Casals' performance as a television combentator during the Billie—Jean—King-Bobby Riggs challenge match. Miss Downs pushed to a 3-2 advantage in the first set before losing. She then forced the second sot into a tebreuker and took four of the first five points. The gallery boos came when Casals took the next four points for victory.

"Top-seeded—Chris. Evert—of-nearby Fort Landerdale easily

points for violory.

Top-sected Chris Evert of nearby Fort Lauderdale easily advanced through the first round with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Kristine Kemmer of Los

over Kristine, Schmidt Angeles.
Tina Zwaan of The Netherlands produced the only-upaet-of-the-day-by beating Valerie Ziegenfuss of California, 3-6, 6-

Kerry Melville, the sixth seed. from Australia, had to go three sets to down Toni Fretz of California, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

$\overline{\mathbf{W}}$ alton is sent home for trim

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
- UCLA-basketball-coach John
Wooden Monday, sent star
center Bill Walton home to get
a haircut as the Bruins bened
basketball practice at Pauley

basketball practice at Pauley Pavilion.
Wooden, 63, told reporters gathered to interview his players that he probably would remain here for at least one more season after this season. "Not just one more, at least one more," he said. "I want to keep the door open."
Wooden, who is starting his 28th year at Westwood, celeptated his 63rd birthday Sunday. Although he was hospitalized briefly with heart condition during last season, he reported he was in "excellent" health.
"I've been watching my diet

"excellent" health.
"I've been watching my diet
and walking briskly five miles
a day," he explained.
Walton, college basketball's
MVP the past two seasons,
showed up with his hair too
long for his coach's standards
and Wooden sent him to the
harbershor.

and Wooden sent him to the barborshop.

"We'll have a very fine team this year," said Wooden, whose clubs have won a collegate record 7s straight games and seven consecutive NCAA titlas.

"We'll stick with ename style of ball we've used the last. two years to take advantage of Walton's abilities."

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Sooner coach is happy with play

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) —
Oklahoma conch Barry Switzer
acknowledged Monday that this
year's club was playing just as
you all the hat ho, 2 team
in the nation.
Oklahoma, which opens its
Big Eight Conference campaign
Saturday against Colorado, was
relegated to mediocrity after
graduation of several stars apd
loss of its only experienced
quarterback in a recruiting
sendal that also cost the
Sooners two years' probation.
"We had players last year
who would bear out some of the
people we have now." Switzer
said. "But as a team I'd say
we're playing as well as we did
last year, maybe better."
Switzer said the Sooners are
botter than last year in three

Switzer said the Sooners are better than last year in three key backfield areas —quarterback running, fullback and at one halfback.

"The only area where we're not better is that we don't have Greg Pruitt," he said.

"Switzer said the running of Steve Davis, who hadn't played, a down of intercollegiate—football—before—the season began, had been, a key to the success of Oklahoma's Wishbone Switzer has said Waymon—Clark, a junior college transfer,

is potentially one of the best fullbacks Oklahoma has ever

Tallbacks (Manoma has ever had.

The third plus in the Sooner tackfield is that Joe Washington, a whiz running the football as a freshman, is even more excling this year.

Washington rushed for 118 yards in Oklahoma's 52-13 romp over Texas and threw a 40-yard touchdown, pass to sophomore split end Tinker Owens.

Switzer said he was as surprised as anyone at the lopsided score of the Texas game.

game.

"At the half we were so close just those three blg plays were the difference," Switzer said of

the difference, "Smitzer said of three scoring bombs.
"We talked to both the detense and offense at the half-proved to me they could stop Texas. The offense hadn't proved they locald move the ball. But when we took the second half kickoff and went on down to score I thought we'd win."

win."
Switzer said Colorado looked
better than the team that beat
the Sooners last year. The
Buffaloes are deep in running
allent and "their receiving
curps is the finest in the Big
Eight," he said.

a thrrd-year player with promise.

Del Gaizo apparently had won a starting job in his first presse as on start, quarterbacking the Packers to a 19-6 lead over Pittsburgh before leaving just before the half with cracked ribs.

The injury sidelined him for the first regular season game and Hunter was impressive in the 24-7 victory over the New 19-9

and Hunter was impressive in

-the-247-victory-over the-NowYork Jets. The next week,
however, he had trouble against
the Detroit Jions and was
rescued by Del Gaizo, who then
started the next two games.

But Del Gaizo had his
problems and the job went back
to Hunter again as he came off
the bench in the second half to

rally Green Bay to a 16-14 win

the bench in the second half to rally Green Bay to a 16-14 win over the New York Giants. Sanday, against Kansas City, he appeared to have picked up' where he left off, combining with Brockington to roll up more than 200 yards in total offense before both were forced to leave the game because of

offense before both were forced to leave the game because of injuries that occurred near the half.

Hunter's 12 for 18 passing against the Giants, and the Chiefs-has-lifed-linn over the 60-per-cent-completion mark for the first time in his career. He has hit 55.1 per cent of his throws this year and has learned that the short pass can

learned that the short pass can be an effective weapon.

"Pro football may be a little conservative," he said. "But you can't film flam anyone very often, anywny. You've got to go with the percentage type plays."

Starr was around to help flunter his first two years and Hunter once described the experience as like "opening an encyclopedia."

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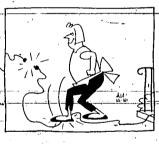
















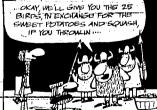


















L. M. Boyd

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What's your riand on necking? Observed Town Alderman Arthur Bissell of Wednesbüry. England: "A spot of necking does the youngsters good. The brain can become overworked with 100 much study and that sort of relaxation helps a lot."

To chew without swallowing what you chew is non-productive This was the format explanation-offered was a so as to why there are no chewing gum factories in the Soviet Union

A bug expert claims stinging insects tend to avoid white

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 O "How tall was the mether of the late Humphrey Bogart?"

 A. Am-advised she stood about 6 feel. Am advised further. ore a size 2 shoe.
- O "What's the latest report on how many people who bankrupt out their personal debts do that thing again after the legal six-year waiting time?"

 A Just 17 out of overy 100
- O 'Our secret group of 13 women studies witchcraft.
 We're witches But what none of us remembers is the name for
 our little organization?'

 A That would be a coven Note your letter comes from Great
 Falls, Mon! You must be a batch of imported military wives, My
 recollection of those native Montana girls is they have little uselor-witchcraft Mereinterested induce hunding

The energy conservationist report that an automatic dishwasher uses from 10 to 16 yallons of hot water while an ordinary washer uses from 10 to 16 yallons of hot water while an ordinary hath takes about 25 yallons. Why they so report I don't know. They don't suggest we take our baths in our dishwashers. Will look into this further. Stand by

What will go up on the scoreboard at that moment when Hank Aaron luts his 714th home run? On May 25, 1935, when Babe Buth hit his 714th home run, the scoreboard sign flashed "One hit, one run, one era."

A recently retired teacher, who has conducted countless spelling bees among blondes, redheads and brunettes, contends the brunettes invariably win.

Doctors claim nobody is more likely to suffer backaches ddle age than the former athlete

Every sixth family nationwide uses at least nine credit cards Bent women with hand clippers manicure Japan's numerous golf-courses. Experts figure there are probably only about 2,000 wild tigers left in the world.

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Summer has last brilliant fling

Outlook for Thursday, little

Halley, Camas Prairie, Little Vand, River, Volley:

Warm Indian Summer days and cool clear nights through Wednesday. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.-Highs Wednesday.-in-thé-upper-66s

Outlook-Thursday, little

with no change in sight through Wednesday. The ridge of high pressure is forneast to weaken and drift

Synopsis: slowly east about Thursday
The dying year has a last "which will allow a strong

southwest flow aloft to return clouds to the Gern State and set the stage for a change of some shower activity about Priday. The extended outlook

The extended outlook
Thursday through Saturday for
southern, Idaho; dry except
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Twin Falls Temperatures

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Last year	75 43
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Mutual Funds

Dietrich

man injured

TWIN FALLS — Keith O. Hansen, 18, Dietrich, suffered minor injuries about 7:15 p.m., Monday when he ran the motorcycle he was riding into a papked pickup truck.

City police said, the vehicle was owned by James W. Cobb, Twin Falls; and was parked in front of the owner's home at 738 Locust St. Officers said Cobb came out of an alley and turned.

came out of an alley and turned left, crashing into the parked

- Park man-

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of outstanding common stock
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House about the Middle East situation.

The decisive battle appeared to be shaping up in the Sinai, Egyptian territory.occupied by Israel in 1967. Egyptian sheen able to push up to 100,000 troops and large numbers of tanks across the Suez'Canal and from five to eight miles east of the 102-mile waterway.

It was this that made Mrs. Mei's claim that Israel-forces were operating on the weaternay that the table behind the neitersules.

nell forces were operating on the western nk behind the waterway so intriguing. "Af this hour, the Israell armed forces are

"At this hour, the Israell armed forces are also operating on the west side of the canal," she said, adding: "I cannot give you the exact details of the attacks:"

Mrs. Meir again blamed the Soviet Union forplanning and supplying the equipment for the Arab attack. She charged that the aim of the Arab was "the occupation and destruction of the state". Their true intentions (being) the extermination of Israel.

It was a charge Sadat denied in advance the

It was a charge Sadat denied in advance. His

It was a charge Sadat denied in advance. His rasping 'baritone interupted by bursts of applause, Sadat.announced Egypt's terms for a cease-fire in his hour-long speech, in which he castigated American aid to Israel.

Calling his speech 'an open letter" to President Nixon, Sadat said the United States was aiding the 'naggressor' by shipping arms to Israel. He said that Egypt favored the detente

"But this emnot take place as long as there's agression in the Middle East --the most strategic region of the world."

"We are prepared to agree to a cease-fire at this moment and to reopen the Suezcanal; if the Israelis withdraw from all occupied territory." Sadat said; referring to the lands which Israeli Occupied in the Sinai and the Golan-Hoighte-ef

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we up not seek the externination of Isrnel, is they the Isrnella claim, "Sadar sant, but warned against deep penetration into Egypt — apparently also reforing to attacks on Cairo — by Isrneli forces during the current fighting. "The Isrnelis must remember what I have said bolore. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth—deep pentration will be met by deep penetration."

penetration,"
Egypt's "Zafer" missile could cross the Sinal
and strike into Israeli he said, adding: "Triesemissiles are now on their bases, ready to belaunched at a signal into the farthest part of

Bruel. "
Prime Minister Golda Meir was speaking to
the israeli Knesset a few hours after Sadat
spoke in what was also her first speech since the

spoke in what was also her first speech since the lighting-began-on-Oct-6.
On the war fronts, Israel said its troops threw back Arab assaults on both the southern front with Egypt and northern front with Syria today, launching air and sea attacks behind the lines. Into both countries.
The 11th day of the 1973 Middle East war saw Syrian and fraq troops counterattacking against an Israeli spearhead bogged down 22 miles from the Syrian capital of Damascus. In the south, Egyptian tanks tried again to break through the Israeli containment line in the Sinai peninsusha on the eastern bank of the Suez canal.

canal.

Israeli hendquarters said its men, with
massive air support, were "warding off" the
Arab pushes on both fronts in what militaryanalysts saw_as the prelude to even bigger
battles that may determine the outcome of the

war.
Returning pilots reported knocking down six
Syrian and two Egyptian MIGS in doglights over
the battlefields and during their deep,
penetration strikes against airfields, radar

penetration strikes against airfuelds, radar abations and army compa-Big American C141 Starlifter planes were arriving in Israel with the arms promised Mon-day to offset Russia's "massive" arms shipments to Egypt and Syria.

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Estimated Weapon Losses

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Angry reporters seek

answers from press aide

"I wouldn't attempt to interpret the President's remarks."
"Does this mean that the U. S. now supplies supply Israel with arms as Senator Jackson, Usen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.) has demanded?

wash.) has demanded?
"No comment."
"Did the President speak to
you after making cryptic but
explosive statement about
Lebanon?" asked the Times
News.

"There are some conver-sations that go on, and, al-some statements made which are not discussed with me," is answered Warren, obviously in fatigued by the rapid fire

dugged by the rapid frequeries.

The deputy press secretary was also asket:
"Are the President's altorneys to appear the Feent' court decision upholding Judge-Sirica on the tapes matter?"
("The matter is under study. No comment")



Still tends flock

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police reported Monday n rash of pickup truck window breakings.

breakings.

Mike McCain, Twin Falls, told police an unknown person

told police an unknown person or persons threw a rock

or persons threw a rock through the back window of his pickup truck while it was parked Friday. McCain said the incident occurred about 9:30 p.m. He said the rock wen't through the back window of the truck and then broke the front window. He estimated damage 3:30 p.m. 125 p.m. 125

Filmer Ghevraux Fwin-Falls, reported that the windshield of his parked-pickup truck was broken about noon Friday. He estimated the

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nt about \$250.

Police report damage

damage at \$200.
David Armstrong, 'Twin Falls, reported the third and last pickup window breakage Friday. Armstrong told police the rear window was broken

the rear window was broken out of his truck between 10:30

and 11 p.m. Friday. He estimated damage at \$50.
Police are investigating the incidents.

TOPS

ISRAEL AND JORDAN are at war but you couldn't tell it by this scene of a lone shepherd tending his flock amid the rolling hills of the Jordan Valley. (UPI)

In other Twin Ealls crir

fir other Twin Ealls crime-over the weekend;
Robby McBride, Eden, Robby McBride, Eden, told police about \$300 in stereo tapes were stolen from his auto while it was parked at the Bowladrome on Eastland Drive, McBride said the theft differenced about \$0.30 per

Drive. McBride said the theft occurred about 9;30 p.m. Sunday.

Steve DeWitt, Twin Falls, reported about 90 in tools were stolen from a shed at his home at 432 Highland Street between Monday and Wednesday.

day and Wednesday. Smitty's Pancake House doyous told police the

restaurant on Addison Avenue West was broken into Saturday

might and about \$33 in merchandise taken. The stolen items included various cuts of meat from the restaurant's kitchen and a small radio taken from the office.

TWIN FALLS A continued opward trend in production, unployment, construction, personal income and trade in

meone would be about eight per cent above 1972 levels.
—Wages and—subaries—are expected to total \$1,951 million an increase of \$250 million over 1972, with income_from. this source representing 60 per cent of total personal income. Net furn income should account for almost \$100 million of the increase.

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hispness in tunno for the an actifice quarters of 1973 has been good to excellent in comparison to a year earlier. Bank loans by Idaho Federal Reserve reporting member banks totaled \$1.174 million in early September, an increase of \$211 million or 21.0 per cent wer a year earlier

Upward trend

in state

employment, construction, personal income and trade in Idaho is indicated in the fourth quarter of 1973.

A report of the quarterly first Security Bank News Letter being distributed contains figures to substantiate indications of the upward trend, according to Kenneth J. Newman, vice president of the First Security Corporation—The terport—estimates—total personal income in Idaho at \$1.268 million or almost 14.4 per cent over 1972 figures reported by the Department of Commerce. After correction for the decreased purchasing power of the dollar, real income would be about eight aper cent above 1972 levels.

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Presses on

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI)—Millionaire balloonist Malcolm Forbes hopes to reach-Riverton, Wyo., today on his cross country flight in a hot air balloon. Forbes, 54, is, the publisher of Forbes, magazine. In his flight Monday he covered 118 miles after leaving southeastern, Idaho near Pocatello.

The balloon caught in trees as Forbes landed Monday afternoon near Jackson Hole. He planned to repair the tears Monday night at a ranch he owns in Wyoming before taking off this morning.

California or in the Washington Friends Church.

"The President hasn't seen that roport, I have no-comment," said Warren.

Warren was then asked about a statement by former defense secretary Melvin Taird that he is airaid Nixon may defy the Supreme Court on the matter of producing the tapes demanded by Judge Sirica.

Warren: "No comment."

The Times News asked if the President can contemplate defying the Supreme Court, what is to deter him from defying the other branches of government, the House and Senate, on the matter of his own impeachment.

"The first matter is in the

Panel staff beefed up

("The matter'is under study. No comment,")
When one reporter asked whether the President kniew of \$100,000 in his friend C. B. Reboza's safe deposit box, Warren replied, abytously annoyed: "I-have nothing to offer on that."
Immediately at least three

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Chairman Howard W. Cannon
has been given full authority to
beef up the Senate Rules
Committee staff for its inquiry,
into the nomination of Gerald
R. Ford as the next vice
president.

"Senate Democratic Leader
"Mike Mansfield said Cannon
has been given "carte blanche"
to borrow Investigators from
other committees and employ

WASHINGTON - President ixon's deputy press cretary, Gerald Warren, was

secretary, Gerald Warren, was asked by angry reporters Monday to "give us some responsive answer — obsek the "Nixon administration to get someone who ean."

The reaction, cante after Warren repeatedly replied "no comment" when asked about Possiblant Nixon's description.

comment when usked about-President Nixon's description Sunday merning of his Middle East-policy as being "like the policy that we followed in 1958 when Lebanpa was involved." The U.S. landed 3,500 —marihes by order of President Elsenhower when Lebanon was threatened by civil war and possible intervention by Syrin and Jordan.

possible intervention by symmetry, and Jordan.
"I won't attempt to expand the President's remarks," replied Warren, as the White House press corps grouned.
"Will the President ask for the president ask for the president ask for the president support for this

"will the President ask for congressional support for this Middle East policy?" "I don't know," answered Warron. Isn't this statement a threat to intervene?

other committe additional help.

additional help.
Mansfield promised that the investigation will be "thorough, complete, exhaustive." He said the committee might not make it recommendation until the

Neither the Rules Committee nor the House Judiciary Com-mittee, which also will hold hearings, is expected to begin them much before the end of

them much before the end of the month.

Both committees are waiting for reports on investigations by the FBL, the Internal Revenue Service, and the General Accounting Office. (GAO).

Asked if there, was any chance that Congress would reject the nomination of House GOP Leader Ford to succeed

repned "as of now, there is no possibility. I am prepared to vole for him."
On the House side, Speaker Carl Albert, who is first in line of succession to the produces.

the committee it recommendation until the middle of November.

—Cannon scheduled an organi carl in a first in line zational meeting today (2p.m.) of succession to the presidency until a new vice pre

reporters asked, "Why not?"
Warren: "Next question."
The Times-News then asked

The times-New tipe has about reports that the Bast
Whittier-Friends Church has
twice discussed dropping the
President's name from its
membership list because he
never attends, either in
California or in the Washington
Friends Church.
"The President has I seen

should proceed without delay but with care on the nomination.

"I feel an urgency about it,"
Albert said. "I fool-tho-Househas a-whole lot at stake fiere.
But I think it would be a more
serjous blunder not to have the
country know that the Job is
being done."

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Mansfield said the reaction to Mansited said the reaction to
Ford's nomination has been
"good" and predicted Ford
would be an "activist vice
president."
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president."
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70 Times News, Twin Falls, Itlaho Tuestlay, October 16, 1973

<u>Program set</u>

at CSI soon

rWIN PALLS — A one-day action program for those interested in agriculture is planned to begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 24 at the College of Southern Idaho vocational—technical— bubble.

The program is entitled Who Will Control U. S. griculture?" and should be of Agriculture? and should be of interest to agricultural and agribusiness leaders and others interested in this important segment of the Pacific Northwest economy. The program includes

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - CSI Faculty wives and women will go to Jackpol, Nev., for a dinner party. The bus will leave at 6:40 p.m. Oct. 27 from the Fine Arts. Auditorium. Reservations should be made with Mer. Carel Basican, 733. with Mrs. Carol Bearup, 733-6476.

Air conditioning is a standard built-in feature of 70 per cent of the cars manufactured in

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a.m., "A. Combination System" by Bruce Plorea, extension economist. Washington State University; 11:10 a.m., "The Pure Alterfattives" by J. B. Wyckoff, extension economist. Oregon State University; noon, no host luncheon; 1:30 p.m., panel discussions "Consequences of Alternative Control Systems" agribusiness, Bruce Florea, agribusiness, Bruce Florea, agribusiness, Ruce Florea, agribusiness, Hobert L. Sargent, consumertanxpayers and communities, J. B. Wyckoff; actions required to implement various alternatives, 3 p.m., dispersed system, Florea; 3:25 p.m., corporate or cooperative system, Surgent; "3:50 p.m., government administered system, Wyckoff; 4:15 p.m. summary and evaluation; 4:30 p.m., adjourn.

The program is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Cooperative Extension Services of-Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.



Mrs. Floyd Kisling reads soll temperature

Technique helps spuds

temperature testing technique mity result in fewer bruised potatoes on the market.

potatoes on the market.
One of the eight such soil thermometers located in the area is at the Floyd Kisling farm in Dietrich. Mrs. Kisling reads the instrument twice a day, recording the high and low temperature.
She said county extension agent. Ivan. Hopkins advises, against digging the potatoes

until the soil temperature is 45 degrees:
The county agent explained that if the potatoes are harvested at below the 45 degree level, they will bruise more easily.
He said this is an effort to get an idea of general soil temperature in this area and the overall results from the eight locations are then compiled at the weather station in Kimberly.

The project is being carried out through cooperation of the Extension Service and Department of Commerce Weather Station and the machines are located from Bliss to Raft River.

The clock-like face of the device is registered with steady high and low temperatures of the soil, registered actually through attachment to the thermometer placed in the ground on a pole.

FILER — More than 165 preeding animals will be annual dinner served in accommendation of the sale is scheduled at the Rogerson at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Jihn Faulkoer, Bills, sale manager, said.

The bulls are consigned to the sale by registered cattle breeders in Idaho - Utah and Washington. Herefords polled and horned — Black Angus, and Shorthern bulls are listed.

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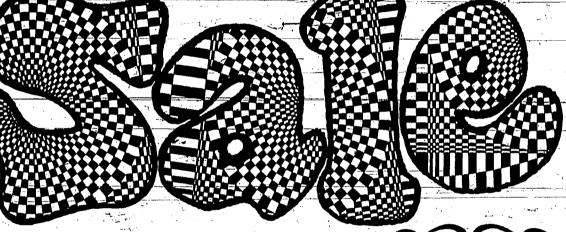
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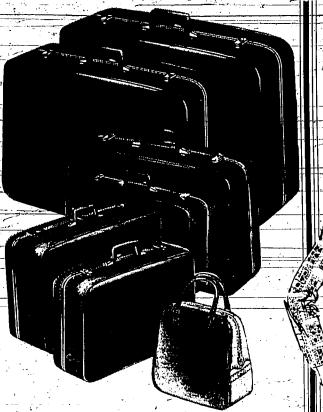
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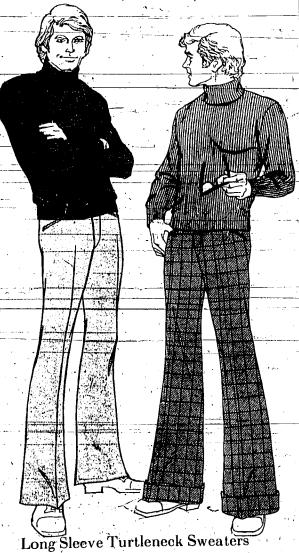




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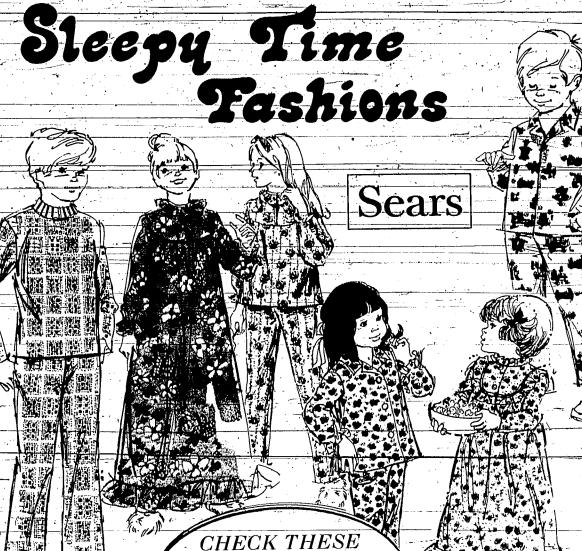


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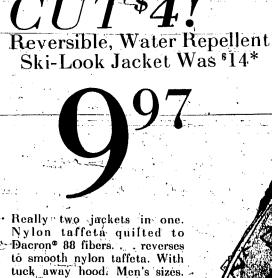
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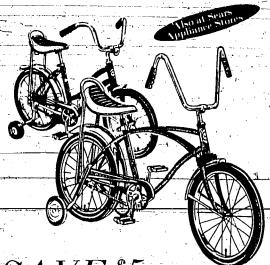


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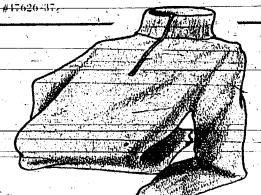
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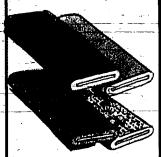
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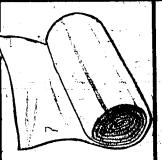
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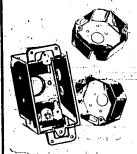
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