WASHINGTON (UP1) — The White House agreed loday to turn over documents on alleger ClA tatervention in Chile to a special Senate committee investigating U.S. intelligence operations.

commutee arrests.

operations.

The Nixon administration papers have been

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975

# today

### Masked bandit bolds up TF drive in

TWIN FALLS — A masked bandit armed with a shotgun held up attendants at the Red Steer drive-in restaurant on Addison Avenue East Wednesday night.

The robbery occurred about 11-07-p.m., Detective Capt. Time Qualis of the Twin Falls Police Department reported.
He said the lone male bandit lordlaned only a small amount of money for his trouble. Exact amount of the loss could not be

pinpointed by the drive-in management, Qualis said.



### Wants new probe

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NEWYORK (UPI) - Col-L.

Pletcher Prouty, former

Pentagon liaison officer,
culled on Congress Wednesday,
for a new investigation of the
assassingtion of President
Kennedy.

Prouty said there are
discrepancies in the Warren

Commission's report of the staying and charged the commission did not cover satisfactorily some aspects of the assassination

### US, Soviets boycott pact signing

LOS, AUVIETS BOYCOST PACE SIGNING.

GENEVA'S witzerlaind (UP)— Irarel and Egypt signed their second interim. Sinal peace agreement today in a quick and sober ceremony boycotted by both Russia and the United States. There were no smiles, handshake a-of species as a soldier and diplomat from both sides signed the accord, worked out in 10 days. of shuttle diplomacy by Secretary of State-Henry A.

Kissinger that obligates Israel to give up another 3,500 square miles of the Shara pennisula. miles of the Shrat pentnsula.

### Portuguese Reds seek compromise

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Portuguese Communist party, faced with growing military opposition to its influence in government, today staged an about face and urged negotiation and compromise to head off a showdown between leftists and

rightists.

—The plea for a compromise came after the army Wednesday Joined the air force in a campaign to oust the Communist-backed armed forced chief of staff, former prime minister Vasco-Goncalves.

Protest greets Louisville busing

LOUISVILLE, KY-TUPI) — The target-court-ordered schoolbusing-program in the nation, involving, 22,600 students, got
underway nere today. Nearly 1,000 lator union members left
their jobs to join a mass protest demonstration in front of the
Federal Building.

There was some confusion and a based to accompany

Federal Building.
There was some coplusion and a boycott at one school where only 22 white students of 300 scheduled to be bused to an all black inner-city school showed up. A large number of white students were reported absent at other schools.

WASHINGTON. (UP)— President Ford few to the West Coast today for two days of public appearances.
Ford flew from Andrews Air Force Base to Scattle, Wash., and address two Republicant impairs a simple members. GULT a Câncur research center and speak at a White House conference on domestic and economic affairs. He arranged to fly fater in the day to Portland, Ore., and address a GOF fund-raising dinner and to appear at a youth pageant.

FTC proposes protein supplement rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission proposed a rule today that would prohibit makers of protein supplements from claiming they provide quick energy, improve rhealth, delay aging ain help ledting.

If adopted after public hearings, the regulation also would require that protein supplements in the form of powder, waters or tablets be labeled to say that most Americans don't need extra protein-byond what they get in their normal diet.

In addition, the regulation—would require labels on confidence of the protein supplements to want the three would be the confidence of the protein-byond what they fail their normal diet.

In addition, the regulation would require labels on corn.

Centrated protein supplements to warn that they should not be used in the food of infants or people with chronic or acute liver or

Ford off to visit Seattle, Portland



### Interior pick?

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Thomas Kleppe, head of the
Small Business Administration, has been chosen
to become U.S. interior

The White House had no comment on the report that Kieppe, 56, a former two terms Congressman from North Dakota, has been chosen to succeed former Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway, who resigned in July.

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added.
Major elements or charges in the proposed

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A fough new public assembly
law regulating gatherings of more than 500
persons in Twin Falls County may be adopted
this month.
The Twin Falls County Commission is
awaiting results of a final review by a citizens
committee before taking final action on the
measure

neasure.
"I hope that it would become law\_within the

month, comments and today.

It is add the measure is aimed at "insuring the reason of the public here in Twin Falls."

Ford welcomes Kissinger home

Elimination of a minimum time period allowing shorter gatherings to take place.

icense. The proposed law applies to all events regar-

law, a minimum s10,000 bond las required-tocover possible clean-up costs and county
labilities. Also, a \$2,000 cash bond must be
deposited with the county for possible medical
custs and a \$15,000 performance bond isrequired to insure compliance with the law.
The new law will not apply to the county fair
or .to "permanently established places of
assembly" such as churches: stadiums,
athletics fields, arenas or auditoriums.
Tom Nelson, Twin Falls, chairman of the
citizens panel reviewing the measure, said his
group's recommendations" probably will-begiven to commissioners next week.

Probers gain CIA Chile papers

Ured up in a court suit, but spokesmen for the two sides said Toffnet President Richard M. Nixon addressed to their release for the Sentate Selvet Committee on intelligence.
Committee Chairman' Frank Church. 1- data and While House coursel Philip Buchen Idaho, and While House coursel Philip Buchen in the CHA and Chile during the more of the CHA and Chile during the more of the CHA and Chile during the CHA and Chile during the Salvador Alende. Church has voiced special interest in the assissination of Chilean Army Gen Here Schmeider.

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ten. Rene Schneider:

Bythen. He frak had refused to turn over the
material subpoenaed by Church. He said the
White House, not Congress; had sole right to
release what it thought was relevant — even if
the courts allowed a search.

the courts allowed a search.

Nixon has been flightling in court for personal
control of all of his administration tapes and
documents, currently backed up underguideral
orders in the Executive Office building next to
the Mnite House.

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He said Miller and his associates would induct the actual search after the courts give

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Committee Ca-Chairman John Tower R.

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Texas, revealed a possible party-line split on the contents and release of a planned report by the committee on alleged assassination plots by the committee on alleged assassination plots by the CLA and other executive branches against lovelin leaders, going back to the fater 1960's.

Standing beside Church, Tower fold reporters that the five Republican members of the 11-man panel would immediately hold a caucus to discuss committee business.

But Church said he did not-anticipate any great delay in completing the report.

A supcommittee draft of the report, said to rui between 25 and 300 pages, will be rui between 25 and 300 pages, will be continued "line by line" by the committee's six Democrats and five Republicans, a spokesman.

Said carifor.

The Nixon-materials in-question-inclide—events in Chile in October, 1970.

# Mideast pact cost nearly \$3 billion

WASHINGTON (IPI) - The United States has promised more than \$2 billion in military and economic aid to Israel this year and up to \$200 million for Egypt under terms of the new ingerim Stata accord. It was disclosed today. Thouse Republican Leader Joint J. Unides State at \$30 million for naders, they beginned the property of the prop

Congressionat Indoes by Deadlant Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had the amount of ald for Israel will run between \$2.1 billion and \$2.3 billion in fiscal 1975-78.

He said \$1.5 billion of the Israel and will be in the form of milliary assistance, the rest inconnection of the connection of the Israel and the overall Earlier news reports indicated the overall existance to terael night total nearly \$10 billion over the long term.

Ford invited Republican and Democratic leaders to the White House for the rundown by Kissinger, who returned Wednesday night from his juckessful Middle East mission which culminated in the new pate! The proposed law applies to all events regar-dies of how long they last.

— A requirement that an application for a public gathering must be submitted at least (0 days prior to the event. The license fee will be \$300 per day.

— Bonding requirements. Under the proposed law, a minimum. \$10,000-bond-la-required-to-

his juccessful Middle East mission which voluntinated in the new paet—
Sen. Rabert Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, sald after the meeting that the Israel and package may be toned down Samewinh bet Ruse there is "the general Impression that the Israelis are pretty well armed."

Byrd sald he anticipated there will be "some problem" in getting Senate approval of the plan-tra station American evirilans-insible-Sinal, Just that "in the final analysis" he expected it would be approved.

oout the plan-Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the

Foreign Relations Committee, said many questions were asked about the proposal to station up to 200 American civilians in the Sinai Desert to monitor compliance with the accord by the Israelis and the Egyptians.

Congress still must vote on whether to place

"It was a very good discussion," Sparkman old reporters, "A lot of questions were

Rep. John McFall of California, the assistant House Democratic leader, said the congressional leaders were told in the briefing that Egypt would cut oft all the with the Soviet (Union.

Others emerging from the meeting said \$850 million to \$800 million had been pledged to Egypt in economic aid. But administration officials said the top figure for Egypt was \$650





Will those CIA docu-ments turn out to be Chile peppers?

# Throngs jam TF Fair site

TF assembly law drafted

By MARGE LIERMAN
Times-New writer
FILER — Sunny weather greeted throngs of
fairgeores who poured into the Twin Fallis CountyPair today and Wednesday.
Officials said Wednesday's attendance had
been well above last year's levels. A large
number was expected to attend today, the
traditional "Twin Falls Day" at the fair,
Many Twin Falls banjesse reduced hours to
permit workers to go to the fair. Twin Falls
schools were dismissed for the day.
According to fair officials, attendance will the
the largest ever-if Wednesday's opening day
wittendance is an indication.
Attendance the first day was 14,128, compared.

nce the first day was 14.128, compared to 13,221 the year before, acco

that.
Today also is Polled Hereford cattle day, with Judging conducted in the morning. The Junior Hereford show was scheduled for a p.m. This morning also saw Quayrethorse performance classes and 4-H demonstrations for agriculture

classes and the committee of the class is and the committee.

The Appaloosa Borse performance class is scheduled-for-lp-nn-today-Also-included will be the showing of exotic breeds of cattle, a 1-H tractor driving contest, 3-H and FFA Round Robin fitting only showing and the Open to the



Balloon for TF fair. More photos, pp. 6-7

# Police career dream clouded for Shoshone vet



ED CRITCHELL

SHOSHONE (UPI) — A young Vicinamy veleramy which is working as Shoshone's assistant police chief saw his dreams of law enforcement eracer fact this week peeaus of an exercise he can't perform with his artificial leg.

Ed Critichell, 24, said he has wanted to be a police officer for about as long, as he could remember. His opportunity arrived a year ago when the City of Shoshone offered him the Job. Requirements for certification of apolice of ficers in Idaho, are successful completion of a rigorous physical and Police Andenfy work at Idaho State University.

Shoshone "officials several weeks ago had requested that in agility test be administered to Critichell to determine if he could meet the physical demands of the academy.

The test was administered Tuesday by Larry Plott, the executive directon of the Idaho Paaco Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council.

Plott said Criterien displayer remarador attitude and courage despile his handicap. He lost one leg below the kôce when a land mine avalleded in Viotnam.

ploded in Vietnam.
"He ran the 120 yards in 35 seconds. That's not d in anyone's book," said Plott.

bad in anyone's book," said Plott. When the test was completed and the points. tabulated, Critchell had narrowly falled the agility test-because his artificial leg would not allow him to perform a forward thrust — an exercise in which the person from a squatting position thrusts one leg forward. Critchell told the Times-News he was "stumped" by his test failure and "I'm still stunned because I have never before had one thing singled out that would determine my entitle future."

entific htture."

However, he said he is "entirely behind the state voggrading of physical and mental requirements in police officers. This should be

added.

Critchell said he has strong points that might
offset his handicap in running. "My arm and
shoulder muscles are extremely alrong and my source masces are extremely alrong and my right leg is very strong. I can shoot better than most. I fired expert in pistol and riffe in the Marines and I am confident my mental capacities are more alert than before my ac-cident."

Each policeman's qualifications should be ed individually according to assets and

Tiagilities, no said.

I like my job and I would like to keep it. But, If in my own mind I feel that fina race? Could not do justice to it, then I should resign," Critchell and the said of the said

"I don't want to make a big fuss over this," he said.

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# **More Soviet deals**

# ahead, Butz says

ployment situation, our trade balance

situation."

"But it's hard to get that across when so many people, can, only see red when the subject is mentloned," Buts said. "It is evident that certain groups are grinding a variety of special interests axes, by pandering to a public near-rousness about— and misunderstanding of—the spile of grain to the Soviet Union."

Several martiline unique are refusing to load, grain on ships bound for the Soviet Union until the administration gives assurpnce thest.

the administration gives assurance that the Russian purchases will not drive up domestic

Russian purchases will not drive up domestic flood prices.
Thomas W. Gleason, president of the Longshoremen's Union, sald today he intends to ask AFL-CIO president George Meany to asimumon a meeting of martilime leaders, formers, independent truckers, gas station owners and the big grain dealers to convince them the boyeott is in the American Interest.
Gleason, in a speech to a convention of the Scalarers: International Union, also hinted that the longshoremen would get sick en masse if they cannot beat infunctions ordering them to load the grain.
"What we're in here for is to protect

load the grain.

What we're in here for is to protect
everything that's American," Gleason said,
"And to hell with everything else."

On Wednesday, Meany attacked Jeon-George
McGovern, DS.D. facilise relicion at the AFL

GIO supported longshoremen boycott.

obituaries

**Howard Lynn Williams** 

TWIN PALLS — Howard Lynn Williams, IR, Twin Palls, died Wednesday morning in an auto-acetion; for onlies south of Timmerman Hill in Blanc Lord and the Talls on July 25, 1957, he Born in Indaho Falls on July 25, 1957, he

employed at the Turf Club. Mr. Williams lived In Twin Falls since 1970.

In Twin Falls since 1970.

Surviving are his parents, Howard and Lucille
Williams, Twin Falls; Awe-sisters, Mrs. Bruce
(Laura). Gardner, Roberts, and Mrs. Thomas.
(Linda). Caldwell, Berlin, Germany; his
grandparents, Wayne Williams. Ada Clarkcand.
Mr. Jaid Mrs. Williams H. Waters, all Idaho
Falls; and sien-grandparents, Francy, Williams
and tester Joe Clark, both Idaho Falls;
One brother preceded this Individual.

and Lester Joe Clark, both Idaho Falis.
One brother preceded him indeath.
Funeral services for Mr. Williams will be conducted at Jr. m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapol. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may cell at the mortuary Friday and Saturday until time of services.

GLENNS FERRY — Christiah Edward Spence, 90, Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday in a Mountain Home nursing home. Funeral ser-vices will be announced by Humpherys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

services

KETCHUM — Recitation of the Rosary for Mrs. Julia Asplazu, 95. Ketchum, who died Monday, will be at 8 p.m. Frida; at Bergin Funcral Chapel, Shoshone. Regulem Mass will be at 10 a.m. Sifurday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone, Burial will be in the Ketchum Complexy.

RUPERT — Funeral services for David LaMar Wilcox, 55; Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery.

BURLEY Paneral services for Mrs. Josephine Gorringe Peulton Bichsel, 40, former, Oakley and Burley, resident who died Sundacy will be conducted at 1 p.m. Priday at the Oakley LIDS Clakehopse. Burlat will be in the Basin Cemelery. Payne Mortuary is in charge.

Christian E/Spence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz today launched a strong defense of recent U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union, and said still more sgles would be in the

Union, and said still more sgles would be in the national Interest.

"I fully expect that we will be able to make "Substantial asles to the Soviet Union without harming the U.S. supply position." But to the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"In fact, further sales will be entirely destrable and necessary from the standpoint of both agriculture and the national interest."

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur P. Burns-told—the—committee—the—"relentless—upward-hararth" of domeste wages and prices—not the controversial Russian grain sale—is the major reason for steadily climbing food prices.

Burns-repgated-his-prediction that the grain—sale will drive up American food prices by as—much as 2.5 per cent next year.

sale will drive up American tood prices by as much as 2.5 per cent next year. Butz sald some people have made the Russians the "scapegoat" for rising food prices, when in fatt, wither gain; purchase, have, helped our agriculture situation, our em-

# Police career dream clouded

The matter was discussed Tuesday night on the Shoshone City Council and the councilmen, were unified behind the young officer, saying he has been diligent and they did not want to lose

him. They agreed to keep Critchell in the post.
Wednesday, Critchell found the councilmen were not thoogly one on his side.
Police Chief John Shaffer said, "He is a diligent and completent officer and when the needed he is there promptly. I couldn't ask 65f under the chief of the chief with the chief was a constant of the chief they are the chief they are the chief they are the are they are they are they are they are the are they are they a

elterman."

Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell agreed with
helfer-saving-it-was-his-understanding-the Atty. Gen.\_ Wayne Kidwell agreed with Shalfer\_saying it was his understanding the officer-was-both-competent-and-diligent-kidwell said he felt the law should be anmeded robe permit" an exception in the law allowing someone to be admitted to the post academy yene though they cannot meet certain-of-linestandards under exceptional circumstances." Plott said he will, take the information to the Peace Officers Standards and Training Council insert Tuesday-in-Bolse- and he will-personally-

## Growers nab 8

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (UPI) - Growers

PORTERVILLE, Lall, (1971) - Growers, are accessively a comparative processing and the comparative processing and the comparative processing and the comparative problems and the released on their own recognizance, came as Fresso teleral Judge M.D. Crocker issued a temporary restricting order prohibiting enforcement of the California Agricultural Labor Relations Boards' accessivale adopted Jast week to provide union organizers access to workers at ranches. He ordered a hearing for Sept. 12 to see if the ruling should be made permanent.

The rule was fiercely opposed by growers whom compared to the comparative proposed by growers whom the comparative proposed by grower

In some cases met union organized in order to keep them off ranches.

### Man arrested

RUPERT — A Rupert resident with an ax was rrested by Burley police Saturday afternoon or

AUFERT — A Rupert resident with an ax was Zarrested by Burley police Saturday afternoon only a charge off assault with a deadly weapon. Mario Mancias, 20, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the home of this parents. At-man thrs. Julip Mancias. The police officer said he responded to a cali-and was met by Mancias, who-brought-an ax-around from behind his back. The officer drew his gun, ordered Mancias to drop the ax and parrested him.

hospitals

St. Benedicts Admitted Mrs. Meivin Magnelli, Jerome, Mrs. rank sowersby, Hagerman, Mrs. R. Keith Mnbbutt, Shoshone

Shashane Dismissed

Roberta Mederos, Phares Schiffler and Mrs.

Melvin Teatue, all Wendell: Steven Whitehead,
American Falls: Mrs. James Southworth.

Hazellon; Mrs. Chuck Spenser and son and Mrs.

Lawrence Blainer, all Jerome.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Admitted
Mrs. Michael Virgil, Clifford Zufeit, Mrs. G. arl Brown, Nicole Clark, Mrs. Breck Griffith, Toss-Ronald-Dabney, Thelma-Dunion eth Munsee, all Tuton

Lari Brown, Nicola Clark, Mrs. Breck Grifffith, Mrs. Ronald. Dabney. Theima Dunlop, Mrs. Keith Munsee, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Francis Utt. Eden: Brian Brice Rimert. Mrs. Kyle Crawford, Buhl; Joseph J. Holyoak, Burley; 20ell Dimnjitt, Gooding. Dismissed

Sherry Ford, Mrs. Robert Van Nest, Elysse
Ann Eiselein, David Visser, Robert Brackett, all
Twin Falls; Hoy Lattin, Mrs. Thomas Roy, both
(fimberly; Karen Quilgoy, Mrs. Albert Hartley,
Sperry Archuleta, all Rupert; Mrs. Robert
(70 Neil), Mrs. Bentio Gomez and son, all Jack
Toy. Rib. Mrs. Bentio Gomez and son, all Jack
Toy. How.; Tod Carlson, Pamela Reedy, both
Burley: Mary Maria Chaidez, Paul; Pete Espil,
Himsen; Erich W. Koltir, Hazeiton
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael
(70 gl), Twin Falls.

looding County

Admitted
Floyd Extund, Wendell and Clinton Holland, Dismissed

Mrs. Robert Locke and daughter and Mrs. Charlie Tennant and son, all Gooding and Paul Lauritzen, Hill City.

### Minidoka Memorial

Dismissed

Willetta Price and Betty Buttars, both eyburn, Harry Workman, Rupert, and Mary Heyburn, Hai Kniep, Paul Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rhodes, Rupert.

### Cannin Memorial

Ciliford Davis, Debbie Heitzman, Mrs.
Aurelio Lara, Larry Osterhou? Mrs. Mel Pingel
and Mrs. Cyde L. Harris, all Burley, Mrs. Cecil
williams, Malla; Paula Lopez and Mrs. Torry
D. Miller, both Rupert; Mrs. Perry Mayne,
Heyburn, and Mrs. Ned Anderson, Declo.
Dismissed
Bessio. Hanson and Margie Wake, both
Burley, Kengenth Craner, Oskley, Mrs. Ray Holt
and Edward Turner, both Heyburn.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal
Corina, Burley, 3nd to Mr. and Mrs. Perry
Mayne, Heyburn. Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Gorzalo Martinez, Burley, and to Mr. and
Mrs. Gorzalo Martinez, Burley, and to Mr. and
Mrs. Gorzalo Martinez, Burley, and to Mr. and
Mrs. Aurello Lara, Burley.



### **Puzzled parents**

HAPPY DAY at the Hamilton, Bermuda, aquarium came when this flamingo chick broke out of its eggshell. Ma and Pa, seeming to be completely astonished, couldn't take their eyes off their baby. (UPI)

# Idaho officials

# cutting expenses the federal government. "We've always allowed for it fulfation) and this year we decided not to include if." Turner said. "The federal

BOISE\*(UPI) — State of-ficials are trying to counteract the effects of inflation by cutting back on travel, capital

outlay and current expenses. Budget -instructions executive agencies this year directed the officials, for once, not to consider inflation when they prepared their requests for fiscal 1977.

for fiscal 1977.

Hal Turner, administrator of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination, said the state took its cue from

## Crossing repair set

RUPERT — Union Pacific plans to renovate the railroad crossing at the main entrance to downtown Rupert.

to downlown Rupert.
The reconstruction project
on F Street between Oneida
and Scott Avenue will cost the
railroad on estimated \$57,500,
Don Courtwright, assistant
city-enjineer-fold-the Rupert
City Council Tuesday night.
He said railroad officials in
Pocarticio and Onana tod/thin
to whom the the the thin

Tocatello and Omalar told him by phone that the railroad is by planning to lear out the crossing and rebuild it soon. He said a detailed plan of the work is to be sent to the city. The project swill climinate joints in crossing by using rails. Courtwright said. Railroad officials told Courtwright of the crossings in Rupert may receive some work, but the major improvement is at F Street. The rough crossing has brought numerous complaints from residents.

City officials discussed Improvement with Union Pacific soveral times.

# seen...

Cleo Robinson denying reports she was eating ham-burgers, ice cream nut sun-dae, cutton candy and pop at the county fair ... Tracy

dae, cotton candy and jopp at the county fair . Tracy Clough getting nothing but static after making classic description of criminal offense. Howard Jawall looking for court file . Tom Balley exclaiming over assets of new copy machine . Beth Campbell observing east end day at the county fair ? L. J.

# SAN DIECUTOPI)—The-spy ship the CIA used to recover part of a sunken Russian submarine reportedly has a new mission: Yanking out underwater "bugs" the Soviets planted on the seabed only 50 miles off the California coast to listen to the U.S. Navy.

The San Diego Evening Tribune reported Wednesday that the Glomar Explorer will son begin operations to-remove or destroy Russian sensors on the ocean bottom in the vicinity of San Clemente Island

d. e Navy, and the Global ine Co., estensible Marine Co., ostensible operator of the ship, refused to

operator of the ship, refused to comment on the report. The Island, about 50 miles south of Los Angeles, is under Navy confrol. It and the waters around it frequently are itself for manuevers and tests by the Navy and Marine Corps. The Defense Department has confirmed that underwater, launch tests of the Trident 1: a baffliste missile with a 4,000 mile range designed 16 be Jaunched from submarines, are scheduled to take place there later this designed to be faunched from submarlnes, are scheduled to take place there later this year. The Tribune said the Jeney "wenty-the Soviet sensors removed before the missile lests flat."

The newspaper said "the sensors were planted in the seased by Soviet submarlines and intelligence ships" and are in the area where the tests will

in the area where the tests will take-place. The devices may have been planted years ago. perhaps as carty as 1962, to

## Fire truck bid wins OK at Burley

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Tuesday night ap proved a single bid for a proved a single bid for t pumper truck with a 750-gatior booster capacity for the fire

department.
\_\_Fire Chief Doug Shill told the council—the—city—also—is acquiring a large boom truck through Civil Defense from Mountain Home Air Force The council accepted the bid

of Starline Equipment Co., Boise, at \$55,874. The acceptance is conditional on the 1976 budget to be approved in January.

Turner said. "The federal government had a drive on for-increased productivity and welfeel we should make department heads aware of it, too."

Turner said Gov Cecil D. Andrus concurred with the ldea and the decision was plutinto the budget instituctions. Generally. Turner said, inflation hás booste dosts by about six per cent a year. By stepping up productivity, he said, "We hope we'll offset, the inflationary factor."

"We know we're going to

1976 budget to be approved an January.

City Attorney William Parsons warped that the acceptance could be cancelled by the new council, since it was not covered in the 1975 budget. Shill said Starline knew this when it bild and that might have been the reason-two othermajor, companies did not bid.

Shill said the bild was in line with the \$\$5,000 estimate.

Delivery is expected in

with the \$55,000 estimate.
Delivery is expected in Pebruary or March, within the 180-day deadline.
The boom truck has a 65-foot reach and is mounted on a 10-wheel-chassis, Chief Shill said.

Wednesday.
He said the truck will have to be completely remodeled, but should be useful to the fire

department.

He mid the truck had not

He mid the truck had not been used by the Air Force for firefighting. It was used for spraying de-icer on the wings of B-47s. He said it had only a Turner said It is too early yet heads have complied with the budget instructions. He said not enough of the big budgets are in to illetergine whether 1-inch line; the department any trends are developing line.

### Dateline 1775

We know we're going to have some trouble in some

agencies," he acknowledged.
"We'll have to be flexible and,
in some cases, we may have to
consider inflation.

But, he said, "We're really.

nutting the burden on

department heads," Although state officials were

Although state officials were directed not to consider in-flation in operating expenses, he said this rule does not extend to salaries. He said cost, of living still will be considered in recommended pay scales

whether the

HARTFORD, Com., Sept. 4 The local committee voted that no one could move into the town without a certificate from his previous residence that he was a "Friend of the liberties of these colonies."

# **AUCTION** CALENDAR SEPTEMBER 7

### SIPTEMBER 8

SEPTEMBER 10

Advertisement: September 8
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messer

SEPTEMBER 14

Auctioneer: Sayne Clark
SALEMANAGED BY MR. & MRS. CIEN BAGLEY

# Yanking Russian 'bugs' spy vessel's latest job Catalina in the 18th century. The Glomar Explorer originally was launched as a deep sea mining research vessel owned by Howard Hughes. It was later revealed that the children was the search of the children was the search of the children was a sear

aid. Such sensors can pick up and

Such sensors can pick up and relay sounds, vibrations and changes in magnetic fields that reveal the presence and movement of large ships.

The Tribune said the mysterious tests the Glomar Explorer conducted last week

Explorer conducted last week with its huge companion barge were rehearsals for the sensor-plucking mission. The Glomar Explorer, docked in Long Beach, Calif., rendezvoused in a cove of Catalina Island, 25 miles south of Los les, with the barge, wi

Angeles, with the barge, which is kept at Redwood City, Calif. hundreds of miles to the north.

The Los Angeles Time quoted sources as saying the as a practice exercise the submersible barge was a practice to the submersible barge was a practice to the submersible barge was a practice. lowered over the wreckage of a Spanish ship that sank near

# Buckeye, <del>Rhody 1st</del> winners

ATLANTIC CITY N.J.

(UPI)—Miss Onio, Susan Kay Banks, won the first of three profilminary talent, contests Wednesday night in the Miss America pageant and Miss Rhode Island, Debra Jean Cusick, won the first swimsul competition.

Miss Banks, of Ravenna, Ohio, sang "Sempre Libera" in the programment of the contest of the

she finished.

The 24-year-old Kent State
University music education
major were a black gown with
Thinestone trim during the
talent contest; the first of
three.

The 115-pound Miss Cusick, 

first of three swimsult contests by a panel of three women and four men.

four men.
The remaining swimsuit and talent contests will be held tonight and Friday.



riugnes. It was later revealed that the ship was built, operated and manned by the CIA to recover a Russian submarine that sank 750 miles north of Hawaii. The ship succeeded last year in hoisting about a third of the sub from water, three miles does

water three miles deep, providing the CIA with what was described as an in-telligence bonanza.

Exchange

time here

TWIN FALLS — Food stamp recipients should exchange their old series food stamps for new ones, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announces.

The stamps, in the old series, were good through Aug. 31, and as of now should be exchanged for the new ones.

Only the new series stamps can now be accepted by retaillers in the area.

Exchanges may be made at

Exchanges may be made at all-food-stamp-issuing-offices designated by the state and on a dollar for dollar basis.

Adollar for dollar basis.

New stamp series were introduced March 1 in denominations of \$1, \$5, \$10 and these replace those in 50 cents, \$3 and \$5 provided in the original issue.

No injuries

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A fire that began in a closel swept, through the roof of a west St. Louis County nursing home early today, forcing the evocuation of 120 patients. No injuries were reported.

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BOISE (UPI) — Man-caused grass fires burned 17 acres near Boise Wednesday af-ternoon before fire fighters from the Bureau of Land Management extinguished them.

them.
One blaze blackened to acres
near Highland Valley Road
and Highway 21, nine miles
east of Boise. The other burned
seven acres near Seaman's
Gulen dump about two miles
north of Boise.

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# Low bid okayed by TF council

Civitan leaders

1993/80-ler construction of interceptor SewErs Was accepted Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council.

The low bid, submitted by Idaho Capstruction Co. Twin Falls City Council.
Federal and state funds will-cover 90 per cent of the project costs. The sewers are part of Twin Falls, new waste treatment system.

treatment system.

The council Monday also accepted a bid of \$18,195 per year from Parks and Sons for monthly collection of trash in the city's alleys and streets.

The pickups will be in addition to regular, collections and pravide disposal, of all refuse controlled the provide disposal of all refuse exercise and pravide disposal of all refuse exercise auto-bodies.

and provide disposal of all refuse except auto bodies, cardly and manure.

In other action, the council a paper of a conditional use ordinance permitting the Eastistie Southern Hapitis. Church to conduct a weekday carly education program. Conditions added to the approval included erection of a fence around the playground.

PHER The unsung heroes, or in this edse heroines, or in this edse heroines, or land heroines, or in this edse heroines, or in this edse heroines, or in this edse heroines of the sanitation crew, which was been to work at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds each morning at 7 p.m., and at least two of them stay until midnight or 1 a.m. when the robot is over and most of the crowd has gone home.

horse. — They will be working every-day at the fair, as well as a-week after the fair, agd their labors at the grounds started-over a month ago when they kegan painting the rest rioms, on the grounds and cleaning and painting the interiors of the other buildings. They put clean paper on the shelves and tables which hold exhibits.

proval included erection of a fence around the playground area and the removal of a sign advertising the program. — rejected a request by

Sanitation crew

'unsung heroes'

out-of-city—water and passesses— Services-at-a-planned 79-acre resident all development near the -Intersection of Eastland Drive and Falis Avenue. A planned until development (PUD) is proposed at the site. Cometimen turned down the request because the city has no PUD ordinance to serve as a guideline for determining the acceptability of the proposed.

dovelopment.

hired Max Muclier, Twin
Falls, to draft a PUD ordinance and update the city's
subdivision and mobile home
ordinances. Muclier will be
paid \$12.50 per hour up to a
total of \$500.

acceptability of the proposed

- heard the first reading of — heard the first reading of an ordinance -changing—the method of determining ward setback requirements in residential local, residential needium and residential aprofessional zones. Under the proposed law, the setbacks will be determined by the street center line rather than the property line.

adopted a resolution declaring Nov. 4 as the date for the next municipal election.

washed the windows in all the

washed the windows in all the buildings, and did a number of other chores to get the buildings-in shape for the big four-day event.

Sets of restrooms at the fairgrounds are in the 44 Club pawillion, the race track, behind the Art Guid building, three under the grandstand, and two different buildings near the youth buildings and two different buildings near the youth building.

These are all-cleaned each marring and night and checked every two hours during the day to replenish supplies of paper towels, toilet ilssues and soap.

Paople—visiting—the fairgrounds often comment how clean and well-kopt—the restrooms are. Mrs. Thor Shouse, wife of the secretary-manager, said, and credit certainly should go to these capable sanitation engineers.

# Prison term

INCOMING officers for Twin Falls Civitan Club are from right, Dec Jensen, president-elect\_sery\_Martin\_incoming\_president\_and. Soren Anderson, pew secretary-treasurer. At left as Jim White, out-going president. The did not meets each Tuesday noon at Smitty's Pancake

-The original sentence given Aguinaga was two years in state penitentiary.

# commuted-

INBURLEY — A two year penitentiary term in a stabbling was commuted to three months in Jail Tuesday in Fifth District Court... Judge Sherman Bellwood cut-the sentence on Domingo Aguinaga, 33, Burley, to 30 days in

county jail:

Aguinaga had pleaded guilty on July 21 to assault with a deadly weapon. Charges arose out of the June 28 stabbing of Paulino Sanchez. 41, Burley, in a downtown Burley tavern.

# fete set

Juppy after the trials that afternoon. The Whiter need not be present, and will be able to choose his puppy from Larry's Kennel's Kimberly. Tiekets for the fund raiser may be purchased at Ghson's, PennyWhse, Newton's Blue-Lakes Sporling Goods, Mrs. Larry Harkins, at 423-565, or Mrs. Jesse Posey, 423-5319. Winners of the first fun day beld Aug, 23 at Murtaugh Lake were, Jim Bennan's 3'-year-old Griffon Vic jn. the soniar division and Jesse Posey's 7-month-old Griffon Buzz in the junior-dipision.

### Innocent. pleagiven

# Saturday

HANSES — The Rocky...
Mölintain Griffen Club will hold Its second fun day field trials Saturdaya 16:30 pm. at the Murtaugh Lake. The club will hold a a fund raising project with a Griffen puppy after the trials that alternoon. The Whiter need

# Rupert locates more lines

Some streets have an anternate consection, into In addition to the main sewer line.

Fire Chief and Building Inspector Odell McLane said there are "quite a few in the east part of down" because of the subsurface water level.

The discovery came when Den Pri The discovery came when Don-Piece was plained that sewage was backing up into his house at 302 B St. in the east part of the city. City crews determined that the flow was proper in the maintine and told Price his own line must be plugged.

Price had a backhoe dig out his line, but found no trouble other than the backhoe broke his own lone.

no froutie time: time acception of the pipe.

Public Works Director Elmer Schenk told Price to continue digging until he reached the main line. He sale, the city would pay for the extra digging if the stoppage was in the main line.

RUPERT — The City of Rupert-found during — An hour-later Price reported that he had found in last few. days it has more sewer lines than it new. Some streets have an alternate collection line — cost of the main line in the middle-of-B Street.

Rodeo

queen

at Filer

FILER - Connic Della Lucia, the reigning Miss Rodeo America, will be at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo to crown the new Miss Rodeo Idaho.

to crown the new Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Miss Lucia, Ogden, Utah, won the covered crown and.

Hitchin-the-20th-annual-Miss-Rodeo American Pageant in Oklahome City Dec. 2,1974.

She competed against queens from 36 states and two Canadian provinces. Candidates were judged on hersemanship, personality and appearance throughout the six-day contest.

Comilo, who won—the appearance portion, started, riding in the Junior Posse when she was 13 and was ammed Queen of the group when she was 15. She participated in barrel racting, poles and goat tying, and, attended Utah State Rodeos for three years.

tended Utah State Rodoss for three years. While attending Weber High School in Orden, Connie was a member of the Utah and National High School Rodeo Associations, the student council and various dance and assembly committees. She was also no junto various cheericage, head various

cheerleader, head varsity cheerleader, and a member of the Student Council. She received an academic scholarship to Weber-State Collegela May of 1974.

Price told the council he was, willing to pay half the backhoe cost, "The city should be responsible if the city put it the alternate line) in "there," remarked Councilman Clark Cameron.

Cameron.

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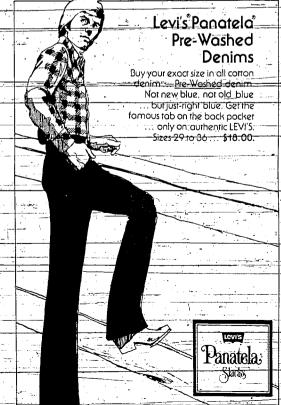
Councilman Davinelle Allred-parced pointing.

Don Chisholm? legal coursel for the city, charges of burglary Twesday suggested a claim for a ruled baltredown rug be denied and the city proceed with the backboe.

Schenk had asked for a set policy on maintenance of lines. Mayor Wendell Johnson suggested the city maintain swer lines to the property line.

But Schenk said there was a problem with access to the individual lines and the city might as well take responsibility for all sever lines if it in flurley.

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# TF fair dog show winners announced.

FILER — A Staffordshire bull terrior; owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ittehard Cresse, Jerome, won the Best of Show award at the dag show of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Winners in the pon-sporting class were a Lhasa Aspo, owned by Mr., and Mrs. Mike, Mulligan, Jerome, first? a standard podle, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dowd, Bull, second, and a Boston terrior, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dowd, Bull, second, and a Boston terrior, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan, third.

Puppy class winners were a wire-halred pointing Griffon, owned by Larry's Kennels, Kimberly, Ifrst; a springer spanle, owned by Mrs. Ron Watson, Twin Falls, second, and an Australian shepherd, owned by Mrs. Clarice Davis, Twin Falls, birth. orting dogs: A Cocker spaniel, owned by Lawrence

Hocking Twin Falls, Irisl: a wirehatted pointer, owned by Lerry's Keinelis, Kimberly; second; and ar-Labrador-recowned a by Eric Hoopliania and Dave Trout, Twin Falls, third: Hounds: An Afghan hound, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Terry-Dowd, Buhl, Irisl: a Basset hound, owned by Rod and Peggy Smith, Filer, second, and a bloodhound, owned by Holly Quality-

amin, Eller, second, and a bloodhound, owned by Holly Qualife.
Twin Falls, third.
Toys: A black Pekingese, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Mulligan, Jerome, Illest, A Pug, jowned by the Mulligans,
second; and a Pomeranian, owned by Orpha Noble, Rupert,
third.

Terries; Startfordshire bull terriers, owned by Mr. and Mrz. Richard Cresse, Jerome, first and second. Russell Peterson, Mountain Home, served os judge for the dog classes:

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### Controlling growth

Calowell News -Tribuse

Cities faced with the problem of Zimontrolled urban sprawl, unwieldy and cestly housing developmentsplus a community desire to relain a desirable small [awin "way offlig" will be very interested in a decision of the ninth circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on this controversial matter.

The case areas when the city of Petaluma, 90 miles north of San Francisco, passed a city ordinance in 1972 restricting its growth to no more than 300 bousing units per year in large development.

Petaluma had grown to a population of 30,500 — an increase of 25 per cent in just two years.

The Petaluma restrictive ordinance provided for a 200-foot "green belt" around the city for a 5-15 year period and put a ceiling of 500 dvellings per year on developments of five units or more.

more.

A group of builders took the city to court arguing that the cordinance-restrictd-immigration into the city. And a U.S. District Court upheld their contention claiming that the city action restricted the right of movement of the public.

coun restricted are right of movement of the public.

Petaluma appealed, however, and the result was the favora lie decision from the appeals court. Significantly, many small alifornia—communities,—apprehensive—of—the—uncontrolled roowth problem, contributed funds to Petaluma for its legal response in configuration that great the controlled response in configuration that great.

growth problem, contributed funds to Petalunia for its legalexpenses in continuing the case.

Petaluma city officials say that since the passage of the ordinance no permits have been denied to builders of four units or.

Builders think that the ruling will result in higher construction
costs—a lose of quality and choice or homes and nalexia mobility
To the population of the arga.

The court held that the Petaluma ordinance did not freeze
growth, but provided for an-orderly increase of about six per
cent per year. Il noted also that it did not exclude home seekers
with the flight to the suburbs which has characterized
America's living pattern for the past decade or more; residents
of former small towns and rural areas have become increasingly alarmed by what they saw as the destruction of a
way of Hie which they considered desirable.

Builders and labor unlong, with a direct economic Interest in
continued considerational forms.

continued construction have argued for an almost wide open unrestrained opportunity to develop
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In a comment the court said that it was not a judeled function to rule on the application of the zondiff powers delegated to the cities by the states. It suggested that any remedies sought in this area must come from state legislatures rather than the court.

The builders group opposing the Petalumai ordinance are speaking of carrying their protest to the Supreme Court.

In the meantime, however, it is probable that similar communities, bolstered by the appeals court verdict, will look to plans which maintain desirable environment for their residents.

# Other opinions

Les Angeles Times;
Only four years after he inspired the movement that led to the Independence of Bangladesh from Pakistan, Sheik Mujibur Rahman has been depised and murdered; accused by his successors of corruption, nepotism and failure to solve the country's conomic problems.

There is evidence to support the first two of these charges,

n they hardly justify assassination. But the latter tion is absurdly unfair, a tragic distortion of facts to help

ustify the seizure of power.

No man, no government, could have hoped or been expected to "solve" the problems that make Bangladesh probably the poorest of countries. A new regime hight manage affairs with somewhat greater "efficiency" and honesty. But Bangladesh, where 7s million people with virtually no industry or resources, are stuffed into an area the size of Illinois, is not a land where

are stuffed into an area the size of initions, is not accommodate permits solutions.

Secretary of State Kissinger once called Bangladesh an international bashet case. The description is harsh, and apt. The signs now are that the new leadership, headed by President (Khandatar, Mushtaque, Ahmed, will move, more vigorgusty, though not pressently more successful, inc. search, of quisified, help, Will han eye on both Pakistam and the Arab oil statts, Bangladesh is once again emphasizing its Islamic associations, apparently abandoning Mujib's Insistence on secularism. That many stokes thirds landing.

apparently abandoning mujus a management of the Indian When East Pakistan, with the vital backing of the Indian army, became Bangladesh, a major goal of India's foreign common the subscentinent, was mien Lass rakissan, with the vital backing of the Indian army, became Bangladesh, a major gool of India's foreign policy was salisfied. Pakistan, its rival on the subcontinent, was weakened and Isolated. Now the prospect has been raised of closer Pakistan-Bangladesh relations, perhaps even of conrtainly of loosened ties with India

Suddenly, after only four years of peace on the subcontinent, the ingredients for renewed friction have emerged.

# <del>Berry's World</del>



"Frankly, Doctor, Indoor only blame the Increase In malgractice suits on Marcus Welby I blame everything on Marcus Welby!"

# opinion



### **ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK**

# SALT confrontation awaiting Kissinger

WASHINGTON — When Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returns from his Mideast triumph, he will find on his deck an extraordinarily harsh letter demanding his presence at a long-delayed-confrontation-with. Sen. Henry M. Jackson over SALT.

Since March, Jackson has sought Kissinger to

Since March, Jackson has sought Kissinger (16 testify on strategic arms limitations talks (SALT):before the arms control subcommittee on the Senate: Armed Services: Committee, On Aug. 22. with . Kissinger\_strutting\_between Jerusalem and Cafro, subcommittee chairman Jackson wrote him tout did not publicly release) a letter that reads like a subpoena. In language seldom used by a sendre Senator to a secretary of state, the letter concludes:

"Your persistent failure to appear before the committee in the face of Soviet (missile)

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deployments inconsistent with your assurances to the Congress (about the SALT I agreement) raises serious doubts about the manner in which that agreement was negotiated. Accordingly, I must again-request-that-you-provide-the-sub-committee with a list of dates on which you are prepared to appear and respond to these and other questions.

other questions."
Option No. 1: Stonewall, Ignoring Jackson's letter. But that could extend Kissinger's vendetta with Jackson to the challman of the parent Armed Services Committee, the Immensely prestigious Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, who might rise in Jefense of Senate

prerogatives.

Option No. 2: Capitulate, joining in a con-frontation with all advantages held by Jackson, who as subcommittee chairman will control

questioning. Although the hearing would be behind closed doors. Jackson would push for quick publication of a transcript. Either option guarantees escalation in the political dobate over detente. While Kissinger Is-intent on a SAIT II agreement, President Ford is itinding detente a diminishing political asset.

.is finding detente a diminishing political asset. Jackson, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, will insure that SALT and detente are political debating points.

Jackson never liked the 1972 SALT I Jackson never liked the 1972 SALT I greement negatiated by President Nikon and Kissinger and early this year charged that Soviet deployment of the huge SS-19 missile violates. Kissinger's assurances in seeking congressional ratification of SALT I that the Soviets would not replace old missiles with larger ones.

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The Jackson subcommittee heard closed door testimony about this from CIA Director William Colby on Feb. 11 and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger on March 3. While refusing to charge violations—of—understandings,—eeel-confirmed Jackson's SS-18 facts.

confirmed Jackson sSS-19 facts,
Jackson next sunght Kiskinger's appearance.
Subcommittee aides repeatedly ("al least a
donen-limes," Jealms one Jackson man) asked
The State-Department to schedule Kissinger. A
tentative date of May 15 was once set but was
cancelled because of the visit here by the Shah

offram.

In fruil, Klissinger feels Jāckson's Insistencethaf-he-testify-under-oath-is a gratulious indigatily. His appearance as a sworn witness
before the subcommittee on June 24, 1974, led to
an unpleasant scene. When asked by Kissinger
in May whether to risk a repetition, one of the
scéritary's shrewdest advisers lajd. Kissinger,
this relationship with Jackson had so
deteriorated that he should duck out.

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deteriorated that he should duck out.
Instead, Kissinger's operatives have tried to
give Congress his views on SALT without confronting Jackson. One possibility's Testimony
before the friendly arms control subcommittee
of the Senate Poreign Relations Committee,
headed by Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri
where Kissinger would not testify under oath).
Begides that, Kissinger is also considering
spending Congress a State Department white
papieron SALT.
To avoid preemution by the Symington on the

pajer on SALT.

To avoid preemption by the Symington sub-committee or a white paper, Jackson wrote his Aug. 22 letter, bearing the formal sabutation of 'Dear Mr. Secretary' the old first-name days of "Scope" and "Henry' being long gone). Jackson's letter leaves no doubt what he wants: "As the only member of the ad-

wants—"As—the—only—memor—of—the—ao— ministration present at the negotiations of-the— SALT I agreement—"you alone are in a position to tell the subcommittee—"why the administration has chosen to ignore its pledge to regard the deployment of the new Soviet SS-19 missile as a heavy missile and therefore one whose deployment contravenes the U.S. in-terpretation the agreement.

whose deployment contraveness the U.S. in-terpretation of the agreement."

That has the tone of, a challenge, not an in-vitation. How Kissinger reacts to it could cast a long shadow over future political and diplomatic events.

# Israelis disagree on shape of times to come

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JERUSALEM — Like everybody else in the Middle Bast, Israelis disagree sharply about the

Middle Past, Israelis disagree sharply about the shape of things to come.

Among those I asked to speculate about the condition of this Tegion 20 years hence were Premier Rabin, Defense Minjster Peres and Gen. Ariel Sharon, who commanded the African invasion and encirclement of the Egyptian army that wound up the stalemated Yom Kippur Warr (1973).

War of 1973,
Speaking with deliberate hesitation, Rabin thought peace would prevail but that in two decades "instability and halred" might still be evident in the area. He hoped, nevertheless, for some kind of "confederation" between Arabdominated Jordan and Jewish-dominated Israel

some wind of contectation overeth russome wind of contectation overeth rusdominated Jordan and Jewish-dominated Israel
by then, with Joint condominium over the West
Bank in between, a Palestinian-Arab region,
once part of Jordan, now held by Israel.
Sharon, who tried his hand at pollities but was
squeezed out of the Knesset to hold his reserve
command of an armored corps. Is now Rabbirs'
special defense adviser. He is far more
pessimistic than either the premier or defense
minister. He foresees war again and 'much
sooner than five years from now. But he also,
foresees another Israell victory and a vague
tederative scheme of a Jewish-Arab Palestinian
confederation similar to Rabbir's confectures.

By Jar the most optimistic vision was that of
Peres-He said! "I believe Pain Lin two decadoswe may have a European community type of

situation. Economic factors as well as wisdom call for one large community. Each member would keep its own identity but there would be open frontiers, joint ventures and mutual detense arrangements.

ense arrangements. Time is on the side of peace. You can't escape from this. But I am not convinced forma-



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peace must precede the establishment of agreed frontiers and a community. On the contrary, the economic approach often-provides a batter-beginning than the political one You can have open bridges." (as Israel has with Jordan) before final borders are arranged; and that is what! would like to see.

"Some people are prececupied with the Immediately pressing issues. For the time being there are changes in expression, not change in relationships. The Arabs used to talk about throwing Israel into the sea. But loday (Egyplian President) Sadat talks of a sea of peace. Even talking about peace instead of war is a change. peace. Even talking about 1 is a change.

"We for mutual distaste developing between the Arabs and the Russlans. Dialectics

sometimes work against the Russians. They can be invited to a country and then welcomed by that country. But a third dialectical stage can come — a growing desire to get rid of them. The Russians may look on themsolves as "therators but other people look on themsolves as the rators but other people look on themsolves as the rator good and the stresses." What we will see in the Middle East today is a combination of tremendous oll-wealth and a backward Arab society, a backward society and mgdieval ideas confront the capabilities and realities of the second hald for the twentieth century. "It is a society in convulsion. And the must significant element is the resulting instability. This condition differs in derree among Arab countries but it will continue to one or another extent for at least the 20 years you speak of.

countries but it will continue to one or another extent for at least the 2years you speak of.

If hope this period of instability, and hatred will be ended for the sake of the party nations. For Israel, and for a more clusted world: But I'm sure it won't happen in the near future. It might well continue through the 2years you mention."

For Rabin, Moscow is a source of danger, seeking to maintain tension in the Middle East and to encourage difficulties in the flow and price of oil for the industrial free world. He adds:

"Unfess that world is more untiled, in its

adds:
"Unless that world is more unified in its
position by action of consumers vis-a-vis
producers, it will be croded. To relate this to the
Arab Israeli conflict is an illusion. The real
issue is the ability of consumer nations to issue is the ability of consumer nations withstand pressure from the producers. That issue will decide the late of Western society." It is hard to compose or even to relate these three divergent views coming from three key Israell leaders and then to deduce conclusions. However, knowing both Rabin and Sadat, I venture to say they share more vigws in common than either suspects and that Cairo is by means so far from endorsing the Peres drom as today's kenotional arguments might indicate.

### Other opinions

The Tennesseean, Nashville: In a speech to parliament, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has credited consorship for the calm that prevails across India, and well she

calm that prevails across India, and well shemith.

Differ the new rules, newspapers which were lively, free and instructive, can say nothing about what is going on except what the javernment tells them to prevent the same are to reliable to the population. Newsment are to rehidden—to—quote—any-statement made by a member of the opposition. Even foreign newsmen are under—severe-restriction in reporting. They must athere to official guidelines or be expelled from the country. Several foreign correspondents have already been kicked out.

When there are no papers, there is no agitation, 'said Mrs. Gandh. "That is why we imposed censorship, We found out how right we were."

imposed censorship. We to were."

That is the language of who selze power and into

e-of-practically all leaders intend to rule by force, If the people are not sure what is happening to them, they have no basis for complaint

# He shouldn't have gone

WASHINGTON — Whenever I go away on vacation I have to get briefed when I get back to Washington on what I missed.

The man I depend on to catch me up on things is Door ballnsky, my pharmacis, who keeps up on the news when he unstacks the papers every

"What happened while I was gone?" I asked

him.

"We sold 10 million tons of grain to the
Russians which means the price of bread is
going up in this country this year."

"Oh," I exclaimed

"It was a big mistake," Dalinsky told m

v's that "How's that?"
Well, the original idea was to sell the Soviets
10 million tons of New York City bonds. But
somebody in Washington got his signals mixed

and sold them the grain instead."
"Why would the Soviets want New York City

cause several of the banks in New York "Because several of the banks in New York said that if the city couldn't sell them someone would have to eat them. It was Mayor Beame's hope that the Russians would rather eat his bonds than somebody else's wheat."

"But It didn't work out this way?"

"No. The Soviets insleted they wanted grain so New Yorkers' have to eat their own Bonds for breakfast."

breakfast." "What else happened?" lasked Dalinsky.
"What else happened?" lasked Dalinsky.
"Let's see. Oh, yes. The United States is
ending its trade curbs grains Cost".
"That's a switch, "I said."
"Well, the thinking is that, after trying to
knock Castro off for 24 times and failing, the
only thing left to do was open diplomatic
reliations with him." ow does the Maila feel about it?" I asked

Dalinsky.

"They were kind of hurt that they weren't consulted, but I must say they were magnanimous about it.

One of the heads of the families said We have a saying in the Cosa Nostra: If you can't kill less tola on !!!

m, Join 'em.'"
"What else is going on?"
"Kissinger's in the Middle East," Dalinsky

d. 'That's not news,'' I sald.

"The price of gracilina is going up."
"That's not news."
"Wa're going back to double digit inflation."
"That's not news."
"Nixon said he did nothing wrong."
"That's not news."
"Ital Taylor and Richard Burton are bac

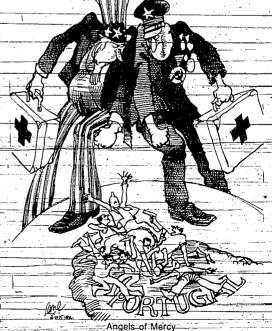
and Richard Burton are back



"That's not news," I said.
"Yes it is. Because this time they say it's rever."
"Forever?"

That's what their press spokesman sad: 'What a story! They really sald forever?'

"Winit a story! They really said forever?"
"I'm not making it up. "Dallnsky said.
"Is there anything else! a should know?"
"Well, are you sliting down?"
"How can't be sitting down? I'm standing here
talking to you."
"All right." Detty Ford revealed to MytaMcPherson in McCall's magazine that she and
her husband have given, up the White House
tradition of separate bedrooms for the President
and his wife."



# World focuses on drive

secessionist fervor.

It is the homeland of the Basques, a people of obscure origins who have lived since pre-Roman times in the mountains, and along the Bay

of Biscay.

Although, many work in

The sentencing of two Basque separatists to death has focused worldwide attention on focused worldwide attention on the drive for the independence

By PETER UEBERSAX MADRID (UPI) — Since the 1936-1939 Spanish civil war, the green mountain valleys along Spain's Northern Atlantic

locused worlowice attention on the drive for the independence of the Spanish region.

Antonio Garmenqtia, a 23year-old student, and Angel Otaegui, a 33-year-old duechanic, were sentenced to death by garrolo—a-medieval-strangling device—at a court martial Friday.

The military tribunal con-yicted Garmendia and Otaegui os.booling a police officer to death. 15 months ago in the Basque willage of Appellia.

The two condemned men have appealed the sentence to the Supreme Council of Military Justice, the Spanish army's highest judicial body.

The sentence has sparked.

e sentence has sparked es and street demon-

Pyrenees mountains.

The governments of Italy,
Holland, Sweden and Portugal
appealed to Spanish
authorities to spare the lives of
the two separatists—for humanitarian reasons Leftists protested in European

rollisis.—
The Basque region, where more than 20 persons died in political violence this year, is the center of anti-government and secessionist activity.

The Basques charge their language and traditions have

language and traditions have been suppressed, along, with the left right of self-administration of the outlawed suppressed suppresse

Its victims include Premier Lis Carreis Blanco, who was killed 18 months ago when a bomb set by Basque com-mandos exploded as his limousine passed elong a Madrid street. The car was blown over a five-story building.

industrial plants nowadays, Basques have long been known as shepherds. Thousands have migrated to such western U.S. states as Idaho, Montana and Nevada to tend flocks. Many Basques resent what they call the suppression of

Basque violence has figured in the government's new, controversial anti-terrorism law, which gives police and the courts—additional powers to fight political groups that advocate or employ violence.

It also limits civil rights and tightens curbs on the press and lawyers \_who \_defend \_an-tigovernment militants. Basque separalists were last

Basque separalists were last lite—own—orny—of—fultimes seatenced to death five years—guerrillas who finance their ago. The verdict was upheld by operations through bank the Council of Military Justice, boldups and kidnapings, but commuted to life in prison—The\_organization has\_shot\_by Generalissimo Francisco—down patrolling\_policemen\_Franco—bombed businesses and

their cultural heritage and language — an Incomprehensible tongue which, according to Basque legend, even the devil could not learn.

Madrid.

They have been trying to regain the local "tueros" in 1714 regain the local "tueros" in 1714 regain the local "tueros" in 1714 regain the local taxes which they administration of the local taxes which they are local taxes with the local taxes are local taxes and the local taxes are local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The same local taxes are local taxes are local taxes are local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes are local taxes are local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes are local taxes are local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes are local taxes are local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes. The local taxes are local taxes are local taxes are local

While the Basques are politically conservative and deeply Roman Catholic, the pressure to loosen the grip of central—administration—in

central—udministration—in—Madrid has given birth to a number of extremist organizations. The most militant is "Basque Homeland and Liberty," a Marxist-influenced-secret society that has greated life—own—army of fulltime guerrillas who finance their operations through bank holdups and kidnapings. The organization has shot-down patrilling, policemen.

### 94th Congress eyes record building bid

By BRUCE F. FREED Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON—The-heavily Democratic 94th Congress is \$4! for another fry at building up a record of accomplishment that—has-cluded itso far.—That, however, will not be easy. After taking August of the Congress still faces most of the issues that were on its original agenda—energy policy.

agenda — energy policy, tax reform, totalth military and economic aid, a federal con-sumer agency and gun control. Furthermore, Congress has many pieces of must

By JACK C. LANDAU

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WA SHING TON
As
Congress goes into session this
month, it will debate a bill
which would make it a federal
crime for a citizen to shoot a
night-time prowier on the spot.
Under the proposed revision
the Federal Criminal Code,

a citizen would be justified in justing deatily force against an intruder only if the citizen was reasonably certain that he or-his family were in danger.

The bill, which is supported by the Ford administration and a coalition of Republican and Democratic senators, would negate the widely held belief that a person can shoot a

night-time prowler with no questions asked. There is considerable debate arising over this provision of the proposed Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975. The American Bar Association (ABA) at its annual meeting last month voted to oppose the provision.

"bome defense section

The bome defense section states that a citizen in his bome cam be convicted of murdering an intruder unless the citizen had reached the conclusion that "dead" proced. The was "reasonably required to protect." him or his family inform risk of death or serious bodily injury."

The bill also states that the

The bill also states that the resident could be convicted if

legislation before it that have to be cleared before it goes on to other work. Still to be apto other work.—Still-to-be-np-proved, for example, are 14 of the 15 fiscal 1976 ap-propriations bills. The only one cleared before the recess was that for the legislative branch. Last year, Congress had cleared seven of the 15

Sept. 3.

Ahead are four more recesses for the House and three more for the Senate.

The House has recessed 74 days and the Senate 75 days through August.

regular appropriations bills by

Prowler guard proposed

he had the opportunity of "retreating to another part of his house) with complete safety to himself and others" before shooting a prowler.

It also would be a crime

under this section for a resident to use "deadly force" to stop a night-time prowler from taking away "personal" property" such as jewelry of a

property" such as jewelry or a TV set, or from damaging his

There is some debate over

There is some debate overwhether the proposed federal iaw on defense of a person's family and property from an intruder merely restates existing law or amends it in favor of the prowder.

A Senter's subcommittee report on the bill states that—the banron shouting an intruder unless the resident decides it is reasonably necessary. Lo. protect life (but not property) is an "acqurate statement of existing law" as interpreted by the Supreme Court and the states.

But a well-known
Washington afterney, Northeut Ely; says that the
provision goes beyond most
state laws.

provision goes beyond mon-state laws.

"How do you know whether some person proviling around in your house at night its going to harm your family?" he asks: "Do you interview him?

he is going to rob you or kidnap you before you shoot him?"

Do you first ask him wh

One bright spot may be the Senate, which finally disposed of the disputed New Hampshire Senate election. The contest disrupted the Senate's work during July and its return to New Hampshire's voters may speed up the pace of legislation. But whether that will in-

crease Congress' output is questionable. The mair -questionable. — The main-stumbling block is the energy-crists that still looms over both chambers. Congress and the Ford administration clashed on that issue early in the session and they are not likely

Another lawyer said it was his understanding that the law in most states permitted the use of "deadly larce" against a person who "breaks and

use of "deadly laftee" against a person who "breaks and enters the home at any time." Several states such as New York have changed their laws to require "safe retreat", rather than shooting but several lawyers said the law is-not working. What renortedly happens is

What reportedly happens is

that the home dwelfer who shoots the intruder testifies that he thought the intruder, went for a gun or made a menacing movement— and most juries tend to believe

to resolve their differences

son Meanwhile, be deadlock

energy polley bill as soon as: in-returned from vacation.

The Senate likely will jry to o-override: "President Ford's -promased-veto-of-legislation -extending, federal price con-trols: on sil-products for six months. But Democratic leaders do not appear to have the votes to overturn the 'ex-pected veto, thus making it imore than likely that—the-House Ways and Means Committee will have to delay work on pending tax reform legislation so it can write a windfall oil profits tax bill.

The Senate Finance Com-mittee is expected to continue work on its version of the watered down energy tax bill passed by the House in Jupe.

Besides energy legislation, other key bills in trouble in-clude tax revision, gun control, national health insurance and

a federal consumer agency. National health insurance and National health insurance and a consumer agency are op-posed by President Port; and tax revisions and gun control have strong opposition. In Congress and may be delayed by the crush of other legislative business. Meanwhile, several other important items awaited to the property of the control of the contr

him.

However, some lawmakers
are concerned that juveniles —
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serious harm — have been shoton the spot by frightened
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Luis - Carrero - Blanco, assasinated in months ago in an elaborate bomb plot by Basque commandos who exploded a bomb beneath a Madrid street that blew his Ilmousine over a five-story building. In recent weeks, following refusal of the French government to crack down efficiently on Basque extles, Spain she bigun sending policemen and hired guns into—southwest

hired guns into southwest France to attack guerrilla

France to attack guerrilabases.

In the Basque country, the altitude toward the guerrillas was generally one of rejection mixed with fear — until seven weeks ago when Interior Ministor-Garcia-gave—the-signal to fight the juerrillas with their own weapons.

As a result of police toughness many Basques are Deginning to deel more sympathy toward the extremists.

"The time of talk has passed," one Basque lawyer said.

"The time of action has

beer magnate; to be a member of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting board of directors as to be taken up by the Senate Commerce Committee's Communications

Another test faces the new budget control procedures in November, when the House and Senate will have to set an

mittee's Communications
Subcomputtee.

The Senate's surprise
refection Aug. 1 of the conference, report on the arms
procurement bill means that
Congress still must decide how
much money will be
authorized in fiscal 1976 for
military hardware. The Senaterejected a \$25.8 billion
authorization bill because; itexceeded budget guidelines sed.
by the congressional budget
committees.

Another test faces the new

over all target, or celling, or liscal 1976 spending by all federal departments and

# WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you have trouble balancing your household budget, take note: the federal government spent \$11\$ billion more than it took in during the month of July alone. That monthly deficit was the second highest on record\_the\_Tressury Department said Tuesday, and contrasted with a \$91¢ million surplus, in June, the last month of liscal 1975. The July deficit was at an deflett for fiscal 1976. The year-long predictions, however, include surpluses when the projected economic recovery takes hold this fail and winter. The July deflett was second only to the \$15.35 billion sortfall -in May. The June surplus left a budget deflect of \$45.05 billion for 1975; the worst on record. ANTIQUES

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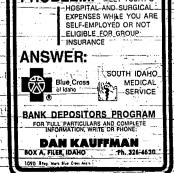
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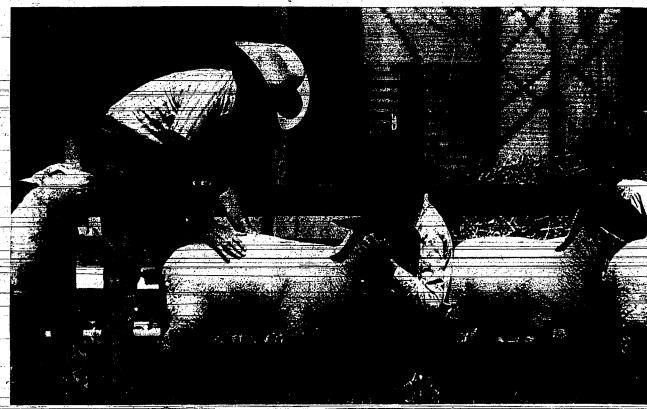
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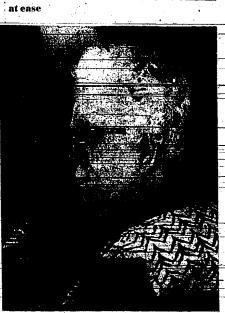




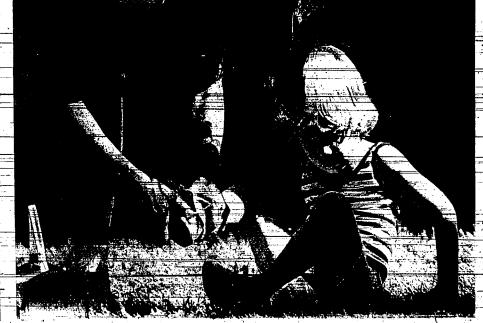








Ice cream break



# Striking teachers on picket line in 10 states

By United Press International
Teachers marched picket
lines in 10 states today white
nearly a million students took
an extended holiday or sat In
understaffed, half empty
classrooms.
Chicago public school



FORMER While House chic of staff H. R. Haldeman for-mally appealed his Watergate coverup conviction Wed-nesday. The appeal was filed in Washington, D. C. federal

## Mail rates

### draw blast

© Chicago Daily News CHICAGO Private-cilizens are being overcharged on first-class postal service, according to the president of the National Association of Greeting Card publishers. And he urged them to flood the-board of governars of the U.S. Postal Service with

He-postal-cost because they don't have a strong, effective lobby, said Robert H. Buster. "It's time the situation be put on a fair basis."

Buster said an administrative law judge estimated that consumers are

530,000 students, and strike

threats toomed in and Los Angeles.
In all, some 943,500 students were affected by teachers'

rikes. The Chicago Teachers Union and the school board, nudged by Mayor Richard J. Daley to settle their differences, resumed negotiations for a resumed negotiations for a new contract only hours after 26,744 union teachers began

elementary and hish schools.

However, the talks falled to produce an agreement.

"By God, why don't we first get the children back into school?" Daley furned to reporters. "Then we'll negotiate—and we can." Chicago Schools Supt. Joseph Hannon ordered classrooms closed to students is teachers struck on the

violence.

In suburban Chicago, teachers at Eigin struck today but classes were kept open for the 26,000 students. A strike by high school teachers at Joliet, Til., affected 6,500 students and

in his return by the Upings. States, Julia Vidalar Viant, director of the interagency task force on Vetnam, said in an interview Wednesday. However, not a single refugee who wanted to return has been accepted by the Communist government in Saigon since it took power last spring, she said.

g, sne said. . . a result; frustration .

among those quartered on Guam has reached a

langerous level, she said, and, two have become really

Mrs. Taft cited an incident last Sunday in which Viet-

Ill., affected another 7,000\* strudents.
The strikes affected \$69,500 school children in Illinois, too,000 in Pennsylvania, 80,000 each in Rhode Island and Michigan, 41,000 in New York slate, 24,000 in California, 11,000 at Maron, Ind, 8,000 in the WillimIngton, Del., school system and 16,800 in Great

Only 19 per cept of reported for work on the opening day of the fall term



FOSTER BROOKS

namese demonstrators burned a barracks and a guard but on Guam. Four United States marshals were struck by rocks during the Incident. American officials believe there may be a small group of agitators—perhaps 20 or 25— among those seeking repatriation who could be acting on-orders-from-Viet-namese officials in Hanol to

acting, on orders from Viel-namese officials in Hanol to stir further trouble among those seeking repatriation. One American official cited as evidence recent broadcasts from the Hanol radio asserting that only those Vielnamese off Guam who actively demon-strated against "Yankee Tiniperfalists", would obtain repeticialing.



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# AFTER GIRLS! GAMES GIRLS PLAY THE SCREEN'S FIRST HE-SHE GAMES GUYS PLAY

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LINE BREAKOUT :

# Viets worry US aides on Guam

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WASHINGTON — The Ford
Administration has become
increasingly concerned about
1,802 — South Vietnamese seeking to return to their homeland from temporary

and bottled water have sup-

and bottled water have sup-plied only about eight million gallons of water daily. The 250,000 residents of Trenton and four affected suburbs normally use about 35 million gallons.

gallons.

City officials say the malfunction may not be repaired until Friday, so residents have been left to

quarters on Guam.

Those seeking repatriation were among the more than 130,000 Vietnamese evacuated from South Vietnamese evacuated from South Vietnam before the completion of the Communist take-over last May. They have

since then.

From the outset of the evacuation last April, the administration has made it clear that anyone seeking later-regatriation would be assisted.

Water trickles in

- Frozen dinners have solved many of the problems of cooking without water.
- The state Transportation Department suggested its employes plan-their schedules to decommodate a shuttle bus at the fact than its largeing the state of the state TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)
Hoses stretching from Pennsylvania provided only a
rickle of water to flirsty
residents today, forcing them
for the fourth day to develop
ways of coping with a watershortage! caused by a
maitunctioning valve. employes plan their schedules to accommodate a shuttle bus set up to take them to lavatory

- Dozens of trucks from the Civil Defense and National Gaard, bringing water from as far away Philadelphia, have been sent to curbsides around the city to provide enough water for sponge baths and

threatened to leave work rather than use portable toilets. They were given the

# Scotts questioned

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)

- Investigators, whose efforts
to 'question Jack and Mickl
Scott were delayed for almost
five months, had an opportunity today to question the couple concerning the Patricia Hoarst case

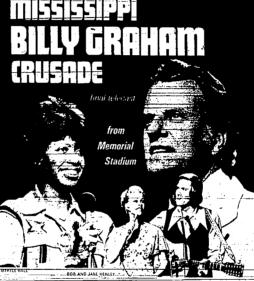
Hearst case
But both have pledged to remain silent, claiming they have done nothing wrong, and have accused the government of harassment and illegal lactics in its search for Miss-Hearst

Scott, former Oberlin College athletic director, and his wife were scheduled to

a grand jury investigating reports Miss Hearst stayed in Pennsylvania last summer

Prosecutors reportedly were considering in

The Scott's allegedly rented a northeastern Pennsylvania-formhouse—where—the—FBI suspects Miss Hearst and several other fregitives were harbored.



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Twin Falls Yesterday Last year Normal Soil, 4 inch

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Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area;
Continued fair and warm-through Friday. Lows tonight in the middle 40's. Highs Friday in the middle 80's. Light winds to fight. Probability of precipitation hearagero through Friday. nearzero through Friday Halley, Gamas Prarie, Lower Wood River Valley: Continued fair and warm

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
ROISE (UP) — Health and
Welfare. Director James A.
Bax still "is Idaho's highest
paid seeculity department
health slittle—poy—recordsshowed Wednesday.
—Bax's-stally-went-to-53,364a year from \$33,092 as of July
T. Gov. Ceel D. Andrus, The

man who appointed Bax, makes \$33,000.

makes \$33,000.

Another high paid appointed
official is William G. Hepp;
investment—trustee—for—the
Endowment Fund Investment

Board. He was raised to \$33,360 Board. He was raised to \$33,360 from \$33,000.

Transportation Director Darrell Manning also is receiving a high salary, by Idaho standards, Manning's

salary jumped to \$30,360 July 1 from \$28,080 — an increase of

from \$23,080 — an increase of \$190 per month. .Harry Day, secretary to the Transportation - Board, received a good sized increase — to \$23,716 from \$24,840. .Some officials, like—liepp

received only—the—\$30—p

received, only-the-SN-per-month raise voted state em-ployes. by the Jenislabre. Among these was P. Dean Tisdale, the state highway administrator, who went to \$23,428 from \$23,068. At least one-official.—Gene. Rutledge of the Nuclear Energy Com-mission – received no raise. Lie-attle\_gate. he \$27,532.60 of which he was raised last Oct. 1

which was raised last Oct. I.

One of the bigger pay likes
this summer went to John D.
Hough, administrative
assistant to the governor.
Hough's-position changed.
housever, from that of, a special
assistant to chief depuly for
Andrus, His pay anoth up \$500 at
month— to \$22,004 from
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Andrus' special assistants
previously received varying
sized paychecks. Most nowappear to be standardized-at.
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\$16,356 a year. An exception is
Matthew Mullaney Ir. a

through Friday. Lows tonight near 30, Highs Friday 80 to 85.

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LOS ANGELES

LOWIST TEMPERATURES

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near 20 Highs Friday 80 to 85.

Light whold to hightProbability of precipilation
near zero through Friday.

Synopst:

Warm dry weather is expected to confinite through the
weekend—Temperatures are

-likely to approach 90 Saturday.

followed by some coulding.

Sunday—Some—moist—nin-mow

Carl—Bianchi, administrator-for the Supreme Court, for Instance, Climbed to \$27,992 from \$27,000 R. H. (Bill) Young clerk of the Supreme Court, went to \$22,092 from \$19,100.

todays

over Arizona and New Mexico outlook for the month of may cause soing showers over the South Hilly about Saturday on weller than normal. Some miterroptics, in farm work are Magic Valley.

weather

but none are likely in one Magic Valley. —We can expect continued very favorable weather for the fair and for harvesting through

the weekend.

However, it would seem advisable to take advantage of this good weather. The 30 day

HAW chief highest paid Gem-executive.

Turnor, \$1,835 \$1,5071; Robert C. Arneson, director of the Law Enforcement Planning Commission; \$2,000; \$2,000; Charles J. Nicholas, director of the Human Rights Com-mission, \$1,290 (\$1,012); Bill K

Webster, superintendent of th

<u>More nice fall days in store</u>

RAIN XXXX SHOW

SHOWERS PLOW

The past records show that he average date of the first killing frost in Twin Falls is Sept. 24.

### National

Temperatures

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FTC orders ban on ads order saying it was "too weak."
Chairman Lewis Engman said,—SFP-0il Treatment is of no significant value to the majority of cars which regularly use the proper grade of oil. I accordingly have difficulty in accepting an order which does not explicitly expenses.

The voice of race car figure Andy Granatell saying "STP Oll Treatment is slipperferthan molor oil alone" will disappear from the air waves under a Federal Trade Commission order probiniting the firm from using many of its familiar advertising claims.

STP. Corp. makers of oil -fliters and oil and gasoline odditives, and 'its Chicago advitives, and 'its Chicago advisors, Stern, Awatero-& Binnona, accepted a rease. 'and desist 'order Wednesday that hans It specifically named advertising claims that were alleged to be false and misteading.

-Two of the Twe-ETCs commissioners did not support the

# Death probe slows

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

Medical sources said the
FBI, stymled in its hunt for the
cause-of-a-buffling series of
breathing failures that killed breathing failures that killed at least 11 men, will soon wind down its investigation at the Veterans—Administration— Hospitaliere Al' the same time, the hospital, said it will resume normal operations starting next Minday.

The sources said the FBI would continue the investigation, but would reduce the number of agents and amount of time spent on the crise.

investigation would continue
The decision to commit tes
manpiower and time to the eas to turn up any solid leads to the cause of the respiratory failures.

failures.
Some administrators at the hospital believe the failures were caused by a killer who injected a powerful paralyzing

which does not explicitly require STP to qualify its future claims." He was joined in the dissent by Com-missioner M. Elizabeth Hanford missioner M. Elizabeth Hanford. FTC sources sald Engman had wanted to require STP to include a statement in all future advertising specifically saying the additives were of

drug into patients. There were more, than 50 - respiratory failures between July 1 and Aug. 13. When the FIR contered the case.

No new cases have been reported singe Aug. 15 although three men who suffered breathing failures before that date have since died.

The investigation virtually brought the hospital to a standstill.

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# \$18,386 a year. An exception is Matthew Mullaney. It a former—deputs—attorney general, who was raised to \$19,386 from \$18,504 a year. Directors of some of the larger departments in the executive branch now receive \$25,386 a year. These include Wilson Kellogg of Agriculture. MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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Corrections, John Bender of Law Enforcement, Joe Greenley-of-Fish and Geme-Gordon C. Trombley of Public Lands and Glom Nichols of Employment, Joe Employment.

In a couple of cases the increases were big ones. Bender's raise amounted to \$676 a
month and Kellogg's, \$448 per Liquor Dispensary, \$1.863 (\$1,397); Dennis E. (Skip) oer's raise amounted to 38-6 3, month and Kellögg's, 448 per month.

Department heads required to have special qualifications opported in some enses to dobetter than the average appointees. R. Keith Higglinson, director of Water Resources, or instance, makes \$29,352 - a boost more than \$400. per month from the \*54,228 he previously received.

Higginson's administrator for planning, Stephen Calred, also got a healthy raise July 1 - to \$27,032 from \$24,228.

Other branches of state-government raised salaries for 100 may 100 ministrator of the Buretine deficients to carled blanchistic description of the supreme Court, for the Suprement Court, for the Suprem

181,377; Demits E. Skip-Chilberg, director, of Ad-ministration, \$1,917, (\$1,536); Dan R. Pilkington, purchasig administrator, \$1,614 (\$1,256); Thomas—F. Payne, building services administra@7, \$1,514 (\$1,292); Maix A. Boesjer, public works administrator, \$1,614 (\$1,333); Joseph \$1,614 (\$1,333); Joseph Strahler, management ser-

-vices administrator, \$1,631 (\$1,435); Richard L. Barrett, personnel director, \$2,120 (\$1,876); Highard Hijfchison, assistant personnel director, \$1,972 (\$1,702); Montro, \$1,972 insurance director \$1,947-(\$1,662). Bartlett R. Brown, labor and

naustrial services director, \$2,050 the first raise since 1972. (\$1,462]; Tom 17 McFildowney, finance direc-tor, \$1,946 (\$1,861); Richard L. tor, \$1,946 (\$1,864); Richard L.
Anderson, prison w a r d.e n.
\$1,863 (\$1,662); Kenneth E.
DeYoung, superintendent of
state police, \$1,780 (\$1,507);
Helen M. Miller, state
Librarian, \$1,696 (\$1,532);

Arthur Hart, historical director, \$1,972 (\$1,702) (\$1,702

Rauscher, aeronauties ad-ministrator, \$1.597\*(\$1,507); Patricia-H. Ehrlich, traffic-safely director, \$1,230 (\$1,230); George B. Lenz, manager of the Alcohol Safety Action, Project, \$1.47 (\$1,341); Milton Small, director of the Office of the State Board of Education \$2,196 (\$2,083).

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# Hammett pair sets

# 50th year reception

HAMMETF – Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Humpherys will be bonored on lifeir Golden wedding anniversary on Friday at the LDS Church, Glenns Ferry. The reception will be from 7:30-10 9:30 p.m. wild) a program being presented at 8 p.m. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mchard Humpherys of Hammett, will be hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Humpherys of Hammett, will be hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Humpherys. were martled in Blackfoot, Idaho, Sept. 8, 1925. Humphweyn was born in Shelley and attended schools

linere. Mrs. Humpherys was born in Basalt and attended sools in First Basalt and attended sools in First Basalt and attended sools in First Basalt Ba

# your health

Dear Pir. Thosteson:
I'm planning on buying a new hicycle (a 10 speed), and I was wondering II the racer handlebars for the bike would be all right.
I've heard that it can really wreek a person's posture. I have a good posture new, and I don't want to change that. I would really appreciate your opinion. I am a girl. — J.M.P.
You should tell me yone-age, which could be important.
However, from some hints in your letter, I am assuming you are

a teenager.
The Bandibears to which you refer that the benefit of non-like rib-rare, the type that are set low and curve downward. This faces the historic body into a deep downward and downward curve, are are twenty for the property of th

# Can bike affect. posture?



However, I have known professional ridders who have adapted-te this style and who have perfectly wonderful postures; so that is should not concern you, especially since you told me you have, a good posture now.—And. after all. 1 about 1 supposes you would be spending too great a part of your life riding a blockle.

—I would not recommend this for-older persons, however, because it could lead to bask problems that wouldn't be encountered by this young, apparently athletic wontain.

Ddar Dr. Thosteson:

I have had arthritis in my hands for 26 years. My fingers are stiff and the Joints swollen. I am still able to write, knit, sew, and do my housework,

I've been told that a series of gold shots will stratighten my hands out in three months. I am reductant to go through with

hands out in three months. I am reluctant to go through with this treatment, because of a friend who had them 20 years ago and is worse off than ever.

My arthritist is not bothering me much, and I certainly would not want to end up in worse shape that I am in now. I. C. Gold-salls injection is an effective treatment, but I doubt that after 20 years of arthritist, I would do much pood. A three-months trial would not have to your friend's experience: everyone, or almost everyone with a chronic disorder of this type, can encounter someone who has had-an-unfacorable experience with any treatment.

There have been many treatments for arthritis, and few are

as effective as aspirin or sodium salicylate.

Chronic rheumatoid arthritis is a disorder that requires adjustment by the victim, and you apparently have made that

idjustment nicely.

Physiotherapy Is an often neglected form of treatment. Heat

Physiotherapy: An otton neglected form of treatment. Heat massage and exercise will limber up still foliais and lessen pain. My booklet, "How You Can-Control Arthritis," lists other therapeutic programs along with more general information on the subject. The gold shot therapy is discussed alsis. For a copy, send 32 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing plong, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The booklet, would be particularly helpful to others who may not have adjusted to a quarter century of arthritisms well as you, apparently have former me that I have three healthy kidness. I've. Was deserted the new thousand the programs of the p

My doctor informs me that I have three healthy kidneys. I've never heard of such a thing in all my 70 years, and I am anxious to know if this is a common thing, or a rarity. — L.T.6 It Is reladively rare. "In many cases, the supernumerary

kidney is attached to one of the regular ones with two separate collecting funnels. This is known as "double kidney." It is a genetic quirk. An extra kidney is about as rare as having six toes, one extra on each foot.

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MR. AND MRS. O. E. CHRISTENSEN

# Springdale reception slated for 50th year

SPRINGDALE - Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Christensen, Springdale, will be honored Saturday with a goldon wod.

Schriftigs with a goldon word, ding anniversary celebration. The reception will be from 5 to 9 pm at the Springdale Life. Schriftigs and the Springdale Life. Schriftigs and the Springdale Life. The words was married Sept. 8, 1976. In the Sall Lake City LUS Temple. They were residents of Rupert, both before and, after thelr-marriage.

Christensen, came to Rupert with his parents in 1917 from Fairview, Utahi, He remained r an view, Ottim, the remainer in this area when his parents returned to Utah and; in November, 1922, served his church mission in the Southern State Mission.

State Mission.
Nellie: Moneur: came to
Rupert as a young child with
her parents, Don and Laura
Moneur, from Lovell, Wyo.
After their marriage the
couple lived in Rupert for
three years white Christensen.
worked for Jedho Creamery.
They farmed at Huft-Hiver for
five years before returning to
Rupert for school facilities
Christensen continued to run

cattle at Heglar. They moved to Springdale in 1935 and have farmed there since that time. Christonson has served, many years on the boards of the Beet Growers Association and—the\_Burley—Irrigation— District

District.

Nellie filled a mission in the

Mission, was Central States Mission, was counselor in the LDS Primary, Burley Stake secretary, twice Relief Society president, and taught in various organizations.

organizations
Both have served many teaching and leadership capacities in the t188 Church—Christensen taught Sunday Sphool and was Sunday School superintendent, and was bishop in the Springdate Ward for nine years.

for nine years.
They have eight children,
Hobert, Walla Walla, Wash;
Eugene, Goward and Earl, all
of Burdey, Doral, Rupert, Mrs.
Glen (Lois) Loveland,
Heyburn, Mrs. Deag, Gsee
Ann. Manning, Burtey, and
Mrs. Mehael (Sue Ann.)
Effective, Eandy, Hoh.
They have, 31 grandchildren
and three greatgrandchildren.

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News Love, American Style

ace and leads the suit back.

Now put yourself in South's position. If his opponent makes hold-fashioned leads, he knows where the queen of spades is. He rises with his king and loses the club finesse, but it doesn't cost him his contract. West's queen, blocks the suit. There ratifiel to when he an unexpected dividend—West might drop his. Queen to unblock and thereby establish South's jack. South ringht make the same play against a modernist, but he would be guessing well — not playing a cinch.

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An Alaska reader wants to know what bridge writers mean when they say that a contract is

when they say that a contract is cold.

The expression-means, the same at the North Pole and the equator. It is a colloquialism of bridge and means that declarer is sure to make it. Not that all cold contracts come in.

Sometimes they are only successive. By Oswata & James Jarcop
What do you lead from
three-gard suit? The old rule
was to lead the top unless head
ed by an honor in which case
you would lead the lowest.
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The modern expert practice is to lead the bottom from three insulal Today's hand shows the Jacobys? Write "Ask insulative of the modern practice."

West opens the deuce of wise opens the state of the column and writers will be wise open of JACOBY mottump. East rises with the

Andy Griffith ABC News CBS News News Evel Knievel

Streets of San i

# Tammi Metcalf, Beames recite promises

EDEN. — Tammi Metcalf and Doug Beames were married—in—an—Aug 16 ceremony at the Idahe Falls LDS Temple \(\). — The bride is the daughter of the bride, was flowergirt. — The couple greeted reception guests before an austrian swag backbrop flanked with cherub parents are NF, and Mrs. Nur Beames, Hazelton. — The couple was honored at reception at the flazetton Ward cultural Hall. — I gown or grans a over creep. The

The bride wore a gown of sylon organza over crepe. The puff sleeves were trimmed with lace bands and were gathered to wide cuifs. The gown was styled with a high lace trimmed neckline and a lace bib. I front on the bodice. The four tiered gathered skirt was trimmed with lace. Her vell of nyton organza trimmed with lace tapered from the shoulder to the waist at the back. It was beld in place by a small cap with a

from the shoulder to the waist at the pack. It was held in place by a small cap with a bow and lace flowers. She carried a casede bouquet of pink carnations, deep refoseandhaby's breath. Carolyn Metcalf, sister of the bride, was mail of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Beames, Sall Lake City, sister of the bride, both Eden. Sectt Beames, Safford. Ariz., brother of the bridegroom; was best manifester of the bridegroom; was best manifester of the bridegroom; was best manifesters were Yaucha Beames.

tribegroom, was best man-tribers were Vaugho Beames and Kim Beames, both Hazelton, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ronnle and

## Delegate selected

BUHL Mrs. Altree
Bowman was elected
representative at the first
meeting of the fall season of
Colfux No. 13, Ladies Auxiliary
Patriarch Militant, Monday
night at the IOQE Hall here.
Mrs. Bowlett Hall here.
Mrs. Bowlett Hall here.
association meeting as
representative at Cadwell.
Mrs. Betty Dameron.

representative at Caldwell.

Mrs. Brity Dameron.

President, Jold of activities
during the summer including,
serving coffee and lemonade to
609 travelers at a rest area of
1800 on the Pourth of July.

Mrs. Margaret Walts gave
two readings for the thought
for the day.

A polluck supper preceded
the meeting. The next meeting
is Oct. 6 at the, Twin Falls
100F Hall. Officers for 1976
will be nominated.

Jolinda Meicalf, Eden, sister
of the bride; was flowergirl.
The couple greeted reception
guests before an austrian swag
backdrop flanked with cherub
vases holding arrangements of
pink, maroon and white

backfrop flinked with cherub vases holding arrangements of pink, maroon and white The bride's table was rovered with a white lace tablecloth over pink. It was placed before an austrian swag backfrop, Guest tables had centerpieces of baskets holding floral arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Ital Beames, Tueson, Art., were in charge of the guest book. Stacey Morris, Juna Burnett, Christy, Kent and Sue Stewart were gilt bearers: Mary Ann Call, Mrs. Wayne Grow, Mrs. Date Bodily, Mrs. Fred Stewart and Phyllis Ann Stewart opened und displayed gilts.

nd displayed gifts. Debble Hammond-provided Debble Hammond-provided plano background music. Jan Beames played a special piano solo and Mrs. Jan Storres was solo aid, accompanied-by-Mrs-Ken Sorenson. Mrs. Terry Burnett. Mrs. Conrad White and Mrs: Emett Kent served refreshments. Assisting in the kitchen wery Mrs. Richard Bloxham and Mrs. Hen Court Rechard Brox ham and Mrs. Hen Court Rechard Brox and Rechard Re

and Mrs. Rex Gardner.
The bridgeprom's parents
were hosts for a wedding
luncheon at the Westbank
luncheon at the Westbank
the bridge and the luncheon at the
The bride was honored at a
miscellaneous shower given by
Mrs. Terry Burnett and Mrs.
Conrad White and a pantry
shower given by Naomi Larkin
and Le Rene Mendenhalt.
Givet a treated from Idobo

and Le Rene Mendenhall.
—Guests attended from Jdaho.
Utah and Nevada.
—Following a wedging trip to
Virginja, "City. Mont., and
"Vellowstone, Park the couple,
resides in Rexburg where the
bridegroom plans to—attend
Ricks College. The bridegroom
is recently refurned from an nicks College. The bridegroom is recently returned from an LDS mission to Hallfax, Canada.

The bride has been em-ployed by the J. R. Simplot LOo, Heyburn and beautiful.

Co., Heyburn, and has worked with the summer migrant programs. The bridegroom has attended the University of Arizona for one year prior to serving the LDS mission.

**News Tips** 733-0931



MR, AND MRS, DOUG BEAMES

## Shoshone High School lists class officers

listed today by Principal James Clements.

For the senior class the officers include Bryan Kingharn, president! Date Sorensen, vice-president; Cludy Hicks, secretary: Jeff Hansen

Sorenson, vice-president:
Cludy-Hicks, secretary, JeffHanson, treasurer; Debble
Magoffin, girl representative,
and Jon Hardy, boy
representative.
Those for the junior class are
Richard Webb, president;
Cornella Baumann, vicepresident; Cherri Hansen,
secretary; Ranae Green,
tréasurer; Susan Depew, girl
representative. and Billy
Ohlloger, boy representative.
Sophomore leaders are
Deann-Sorensen, president;
Jason Webb, vice-president;
Jason Webb, vice-president;
Laurie Stimpson, girl
Hassler, boy representative
Freshman class officers are
Betty Thorpe, president;
Hesser, vice-president;
Hoonce, vice-president;
Joylean Johnson, secretary;
Gena Kelly, treasurer;
Joylean Johnson, secretary;
Gena Kelly, treasurer; Brenda
Webb, girl representative, and
Mike Taylor, boy rep.

CHILDREN'S

VASHABLE CANVAS UPPERS

Garrett, president, Calvin Morris, vice-president, Diane Pierson\_secretary, and Brian McChec, treasurer. Cheerleaders include Mary Haddock, Kathy Davidson and Debble Magoffin, varisfly team; Penny Clayton, Slegrid Davidson and Mary Beitla, Jontor varisfly, with Shrley Gaskill the mascol.

### Briefs

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Snowmobile Club will have a special meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Hiawatha Hotel

SHOSHONE — First fall meeting of the Episcopal Guild will be field at noon Thursday at the lennings House. A no-hostess luncheon will be ser-ved.—Mrs. Gene Harris is the president this year.

TWIN FALLS -- The Ladies TWIN FALLS—The Laures
of Elks will sponsor a
smorgasbord Salurday Sept.
27, at 6 p.m. in the Elks
ballroom. Billed as the first
big event of the fall season; the



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THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT 733-6230

## By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother's wife recently died leavinghim with a 13-year-old daughter.
When the child feels unhappy, afraid or lonely, or when
there are houseguests and a shortage of beds, her father
allows her to sleep with him. (This occurs every two-weeks.)
He says he doesn't want her to grow up remembering that
her father made her stay alone at night when she was blue or
upset. He worders ahout her emotional security, as she has,
demonstrated a fear of losing her parents since she was
adopted as an infant.

her.

Could you or your readers offer some experiences that would enlighten this father or me?

DEAR SIS: Under NO circumstances should 13-year-ald girl be sleeping with her father. In fact, my peychiathic commitants state that beyond the age of four, a child should sleep with a parent of the opposite sex. If you

# Lonely daughter



brother tries to justify his actions, he desperately needs No doubt he is also lonely, but substituting his daughter for his wife (which he could unconsciously be doing) is sick.

DEAR ABBY: We are the patents of a 1-year-old jaughter. We both work and do not plan on having any

daughter. We both work and do not plan on having any more children.

How doyou feel about raising an only child? I am tired of hearing that it's "unfair" to our daughter to be raised as an only child.

We feel that as long as she gets plenty of love and

only child.

We feel that as long as she gets plenty of love and distipline she will be all right. Have you any statistics to support or oppose raising an only child?

TULSA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Don't look for statistics. You have he right idea.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I had dinner at an expensive restaurant and the total bill (for eight people) came to \$60. When the waiter handed me the bill he whispered, "A 10 per cent the is not included in the bill."

Is it proper for a waiter to try to hustle a tip this way? He caught me off guard.

\*\*MONDEPLIES\*\*

WONDERING ... DEAR WONDERING: It was not only "improper" but a good way for the waiter to lose his job. You would have done him-a favor had you warned him of the consequences.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Eaclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. "For Abby a new booklet, "What Teenogers Want to Know." send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped [20e] envelope.

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# 20th Century Club holds annual fall tea

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 members and quests of the Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday at the Turf Club for the club's annual fall tea. Usherettes were Edna Bell Oslund, — Eather — Biel — and Margaret Durin. They wore special hats designed by Mrs. — Sealed by Mrs.

special hats designed by Mrs.-Oslund and created by Mrs. Faye Hollman.
Mrs. Francis Rider was solelst accompanied by Mrs.
Ken Shew, and led the group in a sing-along.
Mrs. Mary Helen Perryreminisced about school in early-day Twin Falls, in-

rigidl when the school first opened, Mrs. Perry was later teacher and principal at the school. Guests included Mrs. James—Abbott; Swan-Lake, president of the Idaho Federation of -Women's—Clubs, who addressed the club. Others were Mrs. Floyd Kisling Dietrich, which was the school of the Idaho Federation; Mrs. D.A. Jackson, fourth—district president of the Idaho—Federation;—Mrs.—Jim—Ghat—burn; president, Albion Four Leaf Clover Club; Mrs. Anton

members.
Past presidents of the Twentieth Century Club were special honored guests introduced by Mrs. John Christoffarsen.

Christoflersen.

Mrs. Llonel Dean reported
on, the International General
Federation of Women's Clubs
Convention. In --Washington,
D.C., and presented a pin she
had --received --there to --Mrs.
D. McKinney for her work
as ways and means chairman

Girls' State representative, reported about her experiences there. Her mother, Mrs. Keith Rhodes, was also a club guest.

The Oct. 7 meeting will be a "bring a book" day. All books will be given to the Twin Falls Public Library.

Flowers were arranged by Mrs. Bess Molyneux and Mrs. W.J. Langley. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. E.A. Roberts and Mrs. Dale Smith.

Valley favorites GEORGIA MCKEEGAN

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GEORGIA'S SHORT METHOD CUCUMBER PICKLES

Select 50 cucumbers two and one-half-lifehes long. Wash and cover with a brine consisting of 1 cup coarse medium sail to 2 quarts water and addice cubes. Let stand until cold. For sweeter pickles use ¼ cup sail to 3 cups water.

and 3 cups sugar.

Heat to boiling. Pack in hot jars with alum the size of a pea in each jar. Seal.

# **JCPenney** Clearance — Special Sales



Novelty Sleepwear For Women Sale 560 to 640

Reg. \$7 to \$9. Choose sleepshirl, pajama's or long gown of brushed acetate/nylon in colors of blue, red or green with jogging stripes of white on sleeves. Sizes S. M. L.

Kids' Pantsets Sale 458 to 480

Save 20% On



Girls' Cable Stitch Tights 199 pr.

Down soft colle stitch tights of orland acrylic/stretch nylon.

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Sizes 4 to 6X — 7 to 10 — 12 to 14.



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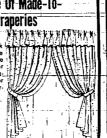
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20% Off On **Back to College** Men's Sportcoats Sale 31%

Reg. 39.95: Texturized solid-sportcoats. Single breasted, gold buttons, single back vent.

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Special! Women's Tops -

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# Bubonic plague claims California youth, 14

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Officials have confirmed a California youth died of the contagious form of bubonic plague that ravaged modleval Europe with epidemics of "Black

Death:

Funeral services were scheduled today for the
Hyear old boy, William R. Handley, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Bob R. Handley of Sen Rafeel; Calif.
Health officials soft Wednesdy Handley, who
had speot the summer with his grandparents
near Tileras, cast of Abuquerque, died of
pneumonic plague.

"This is the first case of this type of the undonic plague in New Mexico in about 20 years," said Dr. Victor Zalma, director of the State Health Agency,
There have been eight other cases of bubonic plague in New Mexico this year. In one case, a.s.
Vear-old girl died from the disease. But previous reasons were identified as the form of plague. Transmitted by the bile of a first infected by a rodent.

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Transmitted by the bile of a first infected by a rodent control-program—said—the—youth—apparently contracted the plague from fiest in the Tigras Canyon area. Health officials checked the area to try to identify the rodent source of the disease.

Epidemiologist.

Weber said persons near the boy while he was in California after the plague developed into the presument. Stage were being transed, or, the disease. Mann said all persons believed to have been in contact with Handley while he was in New Mexico shad been located and were being

Moderates key

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O Newhome News Service

WASHINGTON — The liberal-moderate

Wednesday Club" of U.S. Senale Republicans

was a represident Ford that it — rather than
the conservatives — holds the key to the 1976
election, and has demanded that Ford campaignchaltrana Howard "Bo" Callaway be ordered to
"Jay off." Vice President Netson A. Rocksfeller.

—The meeting at the White House was arranged
by Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York: andCiliford Case of New Jersey on the theory thatthe squeaky wheel gets the grease — and that
the sight-winger shave been squeaking along
long cnough.

# Fringe taxes

# ordered WASHINGTON (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Business executives should
pay income tax for fringe
penefits such as the use of their
firms—hunting\_lodges, beachfront condominiums\_jets and
chauffeured\_limpusines, the
Internal—Revenue—Service

-Internal - Revenue - Service - says.

But IRS said the rule would not apply to gross income of a secretary who accompanied her employer on nonworking three, since-she-warr not-the-direct berefit(lary-of-the-fringe-herefit

direct befilefairy-o-the frings-benefit.

The IRS. Wedaesday called for public comment on the proposals of tax goods. Services and other compensation peak of the proposals and other government employes would not have to pay income tax on the value of automobiles, or services of charffeurs provided free far their use. Nor do the tax proposals angly to nonhonome trings benefits such as medical insurance and vacation texue procedured by all employes in a company, the IRS said.

The proposals are fained primarily, at executives who can be called the proposals are fained primarily, at executives who carriers in beach front, coh-dominiums, cars, theater (lockets and other "noncash").

dominiums, cars, lheater tickets and other noncash benefits.

Denenits.
They would apply when these and other corporate assets are used by the

Dudinessmen on vacations, weekends, evenings and other times when they are not actively working.

IRS said the executives would be exompt from taxation if all employes from the lowest junitor to the clearman of the board epjoy, the same privileges.

# Firm asks silicone

# shots OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Food and Drug Administration has been asked to approve the use of liquid

- silicone injections for cosmetic-purposes, but not for breast enlargements, the Dow Cor-ning Corp, announced toda: The fluid would be restricted to use for deformed faces, depressed scars, post-surgical scars, acrae repair, wrinkles-and other skin conditions, a company spokeman sold.

ompany spokesman said.
FDA confirmed receiving the formal request for a new drug application which, if approved, would permit marketing of injectable silicone fluid to qualified

doctors.

ALas Vegas plastic surgeon, who says he has seen hundreds of women distigured from silicone beauty treatments, urged FDA earlier this year to withhold marketing approval of such liquid injections. "Il (silicone) doesn't deserve to be tell toose on the American let loose on the American

cillicone) doesn't deserve to cillicone doesn't deserve to be let loose on the American priblic," Charles A Vlunik told a House investigations subcommittee stimp of Midland, "Dow", Corning of Midland, "Dow", Corning of Midland, "Dow", Corning of Midland, "See a committee stimp of Midland, "See a committee stimp of Midland, "See a committee stimp of Midland, "See a committee of Midland and the conditions for which it wants the fluid approved, and one algorithms of which it wants the fluid approved, and consignificant adverse side."

News Tips

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# Swensen's feature the World's Worst

Featuring JAR LIDS

Swensen's Magic Markets have noted with-great-sadness, the extreme-shortage of jar lids and the fact that numerous assorted politicians (including Frank Church) and two or three government agencies have not produced any more

jar lids than the lid companies were already making, so Swensen "BRILLIANT solution to the lid problem is to have the world's most unpopular far ild sale where you can buy all the JAR LIDS you want with the JARS ATTATCHED. On the other hand,

if you can't use your jars without lids, then you can't use our jars without-lids either. And Fruit jars would be a good investment. So get ready for the big fruit crop around the corner . . .

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# today

### Spokane man arrested in TF

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TWIN FALLS — A Spokane, wash, man was arrested in Twin
Falls late Wednesday on a Kodenai county warrant charging,
him with first degree marder.
Detective Capt. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls police department,
said the man was identified as Ffillip Lewis Lindquist; 31, and
he was arrested by Twin Falls city, and county officers in the 800.
block of Second Avenue West about 6:39 p.m.
He will be released today to Kodenai County unther rites and
returned to Coeur d'Alene for court arraignment.
—Capt.—Qualis: said; the man did not offer resistance when.
arrested

### TF girl injured

THE SITE IN JUSTED

SUBLETT A TWIN Falls girl suffered a broken collar bone in a one-car accident south of here Tuesday morning. Peggy Lec Coupley, 19, Twin Falls, told State Police she fell asleep while driving from Utah to Twin Falls. Her sister, Kathy, 2), complained of a sore neck.

The accident occurred about 13 miles south of Sublett on In-

The accident occurred about 13 miles south of Sublett on In-terstate 80.

Police said the car went onto the left shoulder of the nor-thbound lane, then swerved back to the right. It went into the median, where one lane is lower than the other, and rolled over on its top.

Police clied Miss Caughey for inattentive driving, Mind-Cassla Ambulance Service took the girls to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, where they were treated-end-elessed.

released.
Police said the car was totally wrecked.

### Lincoln outage reported

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SHOSHONE — Lincoin County was without electricity for one
to two hours, depending upon the location, Wednesday night,
The blackout occurred at 10: 10 p.m. Electricity was restored in
Shoshone in about an hour while in the rural area it 100% about
two hours, according to Jim Johnstone, division electrical supt.
Idaha Power Co.

Johnstone, said-the blackout was caused by equipment failure
at the substation on the south edge of Shoshone. The substation
personnel from Twin Falls and Shoshone crews made the repair.

### Innocent pleas given

TWIN FALLS — Sterling W. Jones, 29, and Gloria Jean Jones, 21, entered pleas of innocent to possession of a controlled sub-

are time to pleas ut-inscent to possession or a controlled sub-stance with Intent to deliver.—
The two appeared in Fifth Judicial District court before Judge, James M. Cunningham. The complaint was brought against the couple by "Twin Falls police following their arrest Mays 5-A, quantity of pills and drugs were confessed at the time of

Judge completes course

TWIN FALLS — Judge Red P. Maughan of the magistrate division of the Fifth Judicial District Court here has completed an Intensive two-week judicial education course in Reno, Nev. Judge Maughan attended the National Coljege of the State Judiciary. University of Jewada. The National College is an activity of the Judicial Administration Division of the American Bar Assn. It provides additional formal training and education for judges by other judges.

Judge Ernst John Walts, dean of the college, says the program is designed to allow judges to examine judicial philosophy and approaches to decision making.

# Antique doll-collection destroyed

RUPERT - Fire destroyed a \$3,000 antique doll collection and caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to a Rupert home Wed-

Firemen were called twice to the home of Joseph C. Ward, 809

First St.

The first call was shortly before noon, when neighbors noticed smoke coming from the Ward home. Firemen extinguished the fire, but were called back half an hour later, when Ward thought the fire plut were called back half an hour later, when Ward thought the fire might still be smouldering.

Warfy wasset home when the fire started but said he did not know about!—Huttli firemen arrived. "He said he was cutting beans in the kijchen. The fire started in a bathroom. It apparently was caused by an electrical outlet there, Ward said.

Ward said his wife had a collection of 200 to 300 antique dolls in one room. The dolls were destroyed. He said some were made in the 1800's.

Smoke caused most of the house damage.

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### Right of way settlement reached

TWIN-PALLS — Another right of way settlement has been reached through our taction for the widening and improvement of Addison Avenue part of U.S. Highway 31.

A settlement of \$30,000 has been reached on the property of John and Ruth Rushign which borders on the south side of Addison Avenue. The right of way involved includes £02 square feet of ground. Mr. and Mrs. Rushion say the loss of the right of way from the edge of their property will force them to move to another location, rendering the home unusable.

### Burley man faces bigamy charge

BURLEY - A Burley man was arrested Tuesday on a charge

of bigamy.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies arrested Harold Farris
Randell, Burley, on a warrant, It was signed by Yera Randell

-mis second wife.
-mis second

# dialing set

RUPERT — Telephone subscribers in this area will have to dial seven digits for local telephone calls starting Friday.

Project Mutal Telephone Cooperative Association, Inc., made the announcement for its subscribers on the Rupert, Paul, Norland and Minickles archanges.

its suscenters on the Rupert, Paul, Norfand and Minidoka exchanges. Currently, subscribers are able to make local calls by dialing only the last five digits of the

# Burley center irked by Rupert choice

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times News writer
BURLEY — Irked over state approval of a
Mindoka Courty hospital expansion and denial
of the Burley proposal, the Burley Care Center

Mididoka County höspital expansion and cemu-cit the Burley proposal, the Burley Carc Center, today announced plans to appeal.

The Burley Carc Center's plan for an ad-ditional 30 bed facility here was rejected by Dr. James Bax, director of the Idaho Health and Welfare department. At the same time Dr. Bax announced approval of a-45 bed expansion at Midloka Memorial Hospital for intermediate

care.

Local notification of the decision was made in July. Donald Mikkelson, administrator of the care center in Burley said he has been advised a date will be announced for the appeal hearing in

The Charolais champion bull and reserve champion bull awards went to the RR-T Charolais ranch Jerome. Clarence Miller, Jerome, received the grand champion female award for Charolais and the RR-T Charolais ranch reserve champion.

The Angus grand champion and reserve grand champion female award went to the Henry Champion.

Angus ranch, Buhl. Randy McCoy. Buhl. won the champion female awards went to the Howard. Angus ranch, Buhl. Randy McCoy. Buhl. won the champion market lamb-over-all-breeds-and-Julie Carney, Twin Falls, received grand-

champion.

Jane Chadwick, Hollister, won the grand-champion overall beet quality in 4-II investock and—Anita Young, Hollister, won reserve champion.

Charlene Silvester won the highest placing Charolais award.

Roden results follow: bareback riding: Bruer Ford, 68, ffrst; Darrell Baron, 62; Second; Das Rydalch, 60, third. Gifts barrel racing, Kath Barney, 17.5, ffrst; Lynette, Spatter

Burney, 175, first: 4,0 whete, Sanders, 17-7, second; Lind Laudert and Glenda Griffiths, 18-1, tied for third and Sammy Thurman, all tied for third. Steer wrestling, Dan Neil, Twin Falls, 4-4, first; Rollie Wilson, 4-7 second; J.D. Mathiews, 4-8 third.

4.8 hind.

Bull riding, Larry Schutte, 70, first; Jim
Freeman, 60, second; Judy Tatone, 58, third.
Saddle brone riding, John Holman, 60, first, J.C.
Bonine, and Mel Hyland, 67, second and third.
Call roping, Lonnie Haddey, 11.1, first, Paul,
Hughes, 11.5, second; Jeff Copenhaver, 13.5, third.

Erlday is west end day during which Filer.

Buhl and Castleford residents will be honored. The Register of Meril qualifying Hereford will begin immediately following the flag raising ceremony. The morning will see judging con-tests in 4-H home economics and FFA Hovestock.

tests in 4-11 home economics and FFA livestock.
During the afternoor juntor and senior style
reviews are scheduled in the Torn Parks
pavillon. Miss Rodeo Idaho queen horsemanship will be featured at 2 p.m. in the rodeo

TF day

at fair

the near future.

Ed Richardson, administrator for the hospital in Rupert, said a bond election is set for Sept. 16 or an 1880,000 issue to finance construction of the intermediate care facility.

In criticizing, the HAW decision, Mikkelson said Dr. John T. Ashjey, who Works under Dr. Bax, "made an arbitrary decision in favor of the Minidoka Haspital."

"He said he was in favor of the Minidoka proposal because it is connected to the hospital

and doctors could visit their patients more frequently," Mikkelson said.

Ashley said Wednesday, the Minidoka plan is Juperfor to the Burley one, although both offer about the same number of additional beds needed in the area. He said approval of both plans would result in a surplus of nursing home beds.

Mikkelson also charged the state did not take into consideration the cost of the proposals.

"The Burley proposal calls for about \$400.000



Trophy winner

# Wreck victim identified

HAILEY - Howard Lynn Williams, 18, Twin

Palls, has been identified as the 1800 Rules in a one car follower about 7.30 a.m. Wednesday list, south of Timmerman Hill.

John Howell, 19- Poin Fails; passenger in-the canditiven by Williams, was in critical countition today at St. Alphonsus Hospifal, Boise. He suffered head and neck liquiries.

Thomas Loe, 19, Twin Fails, was listed in fair condition in the Blaine County Hospital today. He stiffered a concussion and internal injuries. State Police officers reported the 1972 small foreign sedan was travelling south at a high rate of speed, when the accident occurred about 4, miles south of Timmerman Hill-on-U.S. High-widy 30, 200 and 10 and 1

vehicle left the right side of the road

The vehicle left the right side of the road, struck a 'delineator post, and as the driver overcorrected, the vehicle rolled end over end three times, police reported.

The car then left the east side of U.S. 93, rolled, sideways once and came to rest on its wheels.

Officers said Williams and Howell were thrown from the vehicle. The car traveled about, 700 feet from the, start of the accident until coming to rest. Williams was dead at the scene.

Howell and Loe were taken to Blaine County hospital by a multiple, and Howell was train—sported by plane to-Boise for surgery.

# Filer revenue <u>to increase</u>

FILER — Property Tax revenue will go up in Filer. According to City Council estimates.

The estimates show tax revenues rising from about \$56,000 last was near 200,000 from \$115,000 last year.

The restimates show tax revenues rising from about \$56,000 last was near 200,000 from \$115,000 last year.

Mill levies, set Tuesday by city councilmen, will remain the same as last year, with \$00 mills levied for general fund expenditures, \$16 or street lighting, \$1 for \$1 for all \$1 for mills.

Expected revenues are \$15,000 for the (general fund, \$17,200 for street lighting, \$10,000 for street lighting, \$10,000 for the literary.

The council decided to apply for a general obligation bond to improve the water system and a bond clection has been tentatively set for Nove, the same days the city election.

Two combinen will be elected. The terms of Gordon Hendrix and Charles Crawford, Jr. eventer this venter this vent

Two countilmen will be elected. The terms of Gordon Hendrix and Charles Crawford, Jr. expire this year.

The council annexed the elementary school property West of the school which included the football field and part of the playground.

# Skeptical queries greet regional airport board

By BART QUESNELL

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Times News staff writer
HAILEY—The board of directors ofproposed regional airport north of Twin Falls
were met by skeptical questioning here Wed
nesday night.

The South Idaho Regional Airport Authority board was in Hailey for its third meeting in a

Joann was in Halley for its thirst meeting in a seven meeting schedule.

Fiver of the seven Magic Valley counties have-voted to join the authority. Only Blaine and Twin Falls counties have not Joined.

From the tone of questioning Wednesday night it appeared there is still much about the regional alpoir which is bothering Blaine County Twelferlas.

alport which is bothering Blaine County residents.

George Forschler, chairman of the board, afterwa comparison at the close of the meeting between the "good comments" versus "bad conditions in the concluded, was greatly in excess of the "good", in the minds of Blaine County residents.

Blaine county residents.

Blaine residents are still wondering about three issues: I how much will the regional-lackity cost. Inow big will a be, and when is the board planning to the gipter consurrection.

Jim Munger, engineer for T A P, Boreman, Mont., who is preparing airport plans, said the initial draft of the master plan-will not be completed until next spring. If said work began last month on this plan.

Later in the meeting Munger said the project

completed until next spring. He said work began last month on his plan.

Latter little meeting Munger said the project costs could range from \$87 million to \$20 million. Another-official said after the meeting, the sipport liself would comprise about 1200 acres.

Munger said all puestions will be unswered when the master plan is completed. For schler made it clear the board is trying to sell the idea to all seven counties. However, board members say they will have to review the master plan and festeral, state and local money resources before until the proven in two separate studies, and already been proven in two separate studies, one completed in 1956 and another Twin Falls.

one completes in 1950 and another study in 1973. Ed Filliott, Burley, an active participant in the establishment of the regional airport, said the board is still not sure why Twin Falls has voted not to join the authority. He said all stale legislators from Twin Falls originally supported

the idea.

-Claude Porter, Hailey, asked why, with the addition of a new control tower at the Twin Falls field, and land available for purchase near this field, the authority did not purdue that site. Munger told him more money would be saved building a new facility than continually adding onto the the Twin Falls field.

Pete Snow Burley attorney for the authority Felce Snow, Burrey, morney, for the dutherly, said one of the higgest concerns is the fear of law-suits-from-private landowners with would be affected by the enlargement of the field south of Twin Palls in a farmbell.

In addition, Munger sald, a separate site-committee chose the proposed location, south 1-80 and east of U.S. Highway 30 because in 6 arm.

highway routes.

Munger said estimates show a minimum of 12 major trunk. Hights would land at the region facility by 1982. Initial studies, he said, call for a 930 foot runway with a full parallel taxiway each-100 feet wide. Munger said there will be an estimated minimum of 21,000 on and off. boardings-par-wear-combining-both, the will be an estimated minimum of \$21,000 on and off. boardings per vear—combining both the Friedman Memorial Airport, Halley, and the Friedman Memorial Airport, Halley, and the regional aipport by 1982. Of that figure, however, he said \$30,000 are estimated to be from the Sun Valley-Halley—area, leaving—about 141,000—pear to board and depart at the regional alport. Bob Kettle, Blaine county planner, askideboard members if they considered the additional a regional aiport, would urbanize and industrialize the primarily agricultural Magic Valley.

Forschler Said, "I am a farmer too. I am one of the people who understands Magte Valley." He said it is unrealistic to believe growth is going to be simpped in Migle Valley.
"We believe in a concept none of us ts big enough to stop." Forschler said.

\$800,000 figure for 45 beds," he said.

Richardson explained the Minidoka facility also includes activities rooms and other needed facilities. He added he feels Burley estimates

were low.

Burley, Care Center has come under state
pressure—to remodel—the -Sobed section—it
opened more than 12 years ago. New owners
Phil Distor, Eugene and William Colson, Salem,
Ore., faced stronger pressure\_after\_acquiring
the facility in June, 1973.

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Mikkelson said plans for new construction began last fall. Ite said the plane were approved by the local planning commission on April 16 despite some desire for a more 'homoy' type of structure withoutcorridom.

"Two days later the state suggested resulting with a different type of structure. Mikkelson said, plans were revised, under direction of an architect and the comprehensive health planning agency gave its recommendation for approval after a June 20 hearing where Minidoka officials also appeared. "Pollowing notification of rejection on July 30, the center's owners went to Boise and discussed the problem with Dr. Ashley, a IEW Official and the state health department's new architectural consultant. The appeal followed.

Mikkelson said it its ironic the Burley Care center's openosal was rejected, or it was suggested they withdrew the proposal "because it was looking too much like a hospital." He said the plans called for long corridors which matched the aiready 30-bed licened section.

On the other-hand, he said, Minidokas plan was a straight laced structure with long corridors and rooms an either side.—But it met no objections from the local or starte levels." He added the need for immediate care in Cassia occurity is 3 to 2 over the needs in Minidoka.

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County.

Richardson\_said\_Hill-Burton\_formula
recommends 40 to 50 beds, but studies made
here indicate 45 beds will meet the immediate eg. An added 45 beds at Minidoka will-bring th

An added is beds at Minidoka will-bring the total for skilled and intermediate care to 7s, be said. With two existing beds being lost to remodeling and expansion.

Mikkelson who said he does not oppose the Minidoka plan, said it will provide care for people in that caunty, but he said the treatment should be fair to both counties.

# TF attorney named to Blaine post

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Pros.
tty. William Hollifield has been appointed as
the prosecuting attorney for the City of Kethome.

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in Falls County Commission chairman
Leonard Wednesday expressed disapnl of Hollifield's appointment, which was
atty confirmed by Kelchum city council-

"I am certainty amazed and shocked at this,"
Leonard said Wednesday. He said he felt
Hollifield was a "fulltime prosecutor" with a
"moral obligation" to this post in Twin Falls

He said as a "fulltime prosecutor" with a "moral obligation" to this post in Twin Falls County, Hollifield said the position was part of his private practice. "Every prosecuting attorney for this county has always had a private practice, and that's what this is, califorly private practice, including the said was had a private practice. Hollifield said.

He indicated the bid had gone out under the firm's name. He said the cases would be funder his supervision but that much file work would. be done by his partner Kent-Taylor.

Bob, Rayborn of the law firm Rayborn.

Rayborn and Romayne. Twin Falls, said-wery that the would be involved in Hollifield's new position. The Rayborn firm handles, the city of Kethum's civil cases, but because the firm is also public defender for Twin Falls - County-cannot prosecute for Ketchum. Rayborn said.

Hollifield would be handling violations of city—ordinances, with probably only several cases—per year. All felony and serious charges would go to Halian County-Fros. Ally, Thomas Camplon, Rayborn said.

Rayborn said the duties of the prosecuting attorney are not regarded as "a full-time job, and said he believed it had been traditional in Twin Falls County-for, the prosecuting attorney to continue with his private legal work in addition to handling the county-fox husiness.

Hollifield would do the work as part of the business of his private irm—Taylor & Hollifield but Green's said-today he-had-not-had-time-todiscuss the matter fully with Hollifield but

Rayborn said.

Leonard said-today-he-had-not-had-lime-to-discuss the matter-fully with Hollfield but added. "I warned him that there could be some conflicts. I feel he'll be subject to Considerable amount of criticism from this."

Kitchum city, manager Charles Corvini said, Hollfield, would handle a small-number-of-market programme in the confliction of the confliction of

cases, perhaps one or two a year, involving police matters, and also involving code would earn \$25 an hour for the

violations.

Hollifield would earn \$25 an hour f
Ketchum work. He is paid \$16,000 a year
Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

# Burley woman freed

BURLEY — A Burley woman was released Tuesday after serving only four months following a guilty plea to charges of robbery and accessory to the murder of two Burley area men.

Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Beilwood suspended the remainder of the bentence of Gaye Billingstey, 22, and placed her on five years probation. She also is to seek psychiatric help and try to complete high school.

Mars. Billingstey had been sentenced along with her husband, 25, to not more than two years each on two counts of accessory to murder, the sentences to run concurrently. They also were sentenced to up to 15 years for robbery. The charges stemmed from the shotpun death of Paul Peterson and Greg Solosobal at a Burley home on Nov. 7, 1974.

Delibert Crewford, 29, Edent, was convicted of second degree murder for the

slayings and is serving two life sentences and a 15 year robbery sentence.

Crawford and Billingsley are in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Mrs. Billingsley served four months in a Nevada Women's prison.

Judge Bellwood noted Tuesday that prison officials had given good reports on

# markets

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The-stock 'market, "unable to-generate much buying, turned mixed \_Thursday in slow trifding on the Jew York Stock— Exchange as many investors walted to see if a solution could be found in Prew York City's

financial problems.

The state legislature was to meet in Albany, N.Y.. to consider a \$2 billion program. meet in Albany, N.Y... to consider a \$2 billion program to help New York City meet its soaring debt payments. A number of commercial banks promised to buy \$100 million worth of Municipal Assistance Corp. bonds if the program

Corp. bonds it use pro-were adopted.

Some investors were con-Some Investors were con-cerned by the Commerco-Department report that businesses have cut back further on spending plans for-expansion in 1975. This would lindicate a slow economic

ecovery.
In light of the news, the Dow industrial average, up than three points at the t, was off 1.25 points to shortly before noon more than three points at the outset, was off 1.25 points to 831.20 shortly before moon EDT. Advance led declines, 542 to 453, among 1.430 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover during the first-two hours amounted to about

the same period Wednesday.

Texaco led the Big Board actives, off a, to 231; on 392,100

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11 A.M. PRICES

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) prices Wednesday: London
Morning fixing 149,75 up 0.50. -Afternoon-flxing -150:35-up

Alternoon 1.10: Paris (free market) 154.90 down 0.09. Frankfurt 150.35 up 1.14. Zurich 150.25 up 1.00 New

York
Handy and Harman, noon
150.50 up 1.20.
Engelhard, base price for
reflining settling and uplabelcage gold 150.65 up 1.10
per troy ounce. Selling price,
riabricated gold 151.92 up 1.13
'Der troy ounce.

**Commodity Futures** 

11 a.m. today Prev. Close High

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December corn September eggs September sliver

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cutter 14.50-19.50.
Shep 200: slaughter lambs
steady with tate sales
Tuesday; ewes steady; choice
and-prime 95-110 ib shorn
lambs 41.50-42.00; wooled
41.00-41.50; cull to good
ewes 6,00-9.00.
Thursday's estimates;
Cattle PORTLAND (UP1) — Weekly livestock: Cattle- and calves 695. Slaughter steers few standard Slaughter steers few standard and low-good Holsteins 9001100 lb 28-75-27-90; commercial cows 22.00-23.50; utility 18.5022.50; cutter: 15.50-19.00; builts yield-grade 129- 1100-1700 lb 23.0026.00; slaughter calves goodchoice—150-300- jb -18.0022.25, steers lot choice 983 lb 32.80; 4ew choice 326.560 lb 27.002.075, beffers few choice 530-700 lb 20.002.475. Sheep 77.5, Spring slaughter lambs steady to 30 higher choice-prime 100-116 lb 39.9041.40; feeder lambs choice-fang 57.90 lb 30.041.50; ewes utility-good 870-01000.

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Ultim.
Livestock
Cattle 1,300; trade active:
steers steady to 1.00 higher;
helfers 50.75 higher; high
choice and prima steers 50.00;
choice 47.05.82.75; good and choice 47:50-52-76; good and choice 42:50-48:50; good 36:50-42:50; choice and prime helfers 48.00; choice 45:25 47.50; good and choice 38.50

45.50.

Hogs 1,300; trade active; barrows and gitts 25, instances 50 higher; No 1-2 200-240 lb 59.75-60.50; No 1-3 200-250 lb os.25-59.75.
Thursday's estimated receipts 25 cattle; 1,000.

News tips

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Gem, Maine spuds-drop; meats, grains advance

pringed, grains advanced.

That is Wednesday's commodity-futures-trading-in-a-

Snakebites

A merican Medical Association.
In an article reminding physicians of the proper treatment for snakebite, a group from the University of California School of Medicine,

Los Angeles, report that of the 45,000 bites, some 8,000 are by

venomous: snakes.

CAMPUS SYSTEM KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP1)
The University of City became part of the University of Missouri four-campus system in 1963.

Great northerns: average 19.00; 1 dealer at 20.00; 3dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 18.00,

9.00; 1 dealer at 18.00. Pintos: average 23.00; 1 dealer at 23.00. Small reds: average 21.75; 1 dealer at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.00

**Valley beans** 

Shealers 147:00.
Idaha Pinks: sperage 22.75; 1 dealer at 24.00; 1 dealer at 23.00;
2 dealers at 22.00.
Sixteen dealers not reporting
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OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock

Hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; No.1-2,210-240 lb 59,50-59,75; around 17. Bread 31,575; No.1-3,210-250 lb 59,00-59,50; 190-210 lb 58,50-59,25; few No.2-3,260-270 lb 58,75-59,00; sows 50-75 higher; 330-600 lb 52,50-5100; could characteristic and cha

330-600 lb 32.50-51.00

Cattle and calves 4,000; steers and helfers steady to firm; cows weak; two loads choice 1,150-1,175-1b, steers 51.00; choice 1,125-125-1b 48.00-50.50; choice 950-1,125-1b

47.50-49.00; good and low choic 41.00-47.50; part\_loads choic

with end prime 975-1,000 litheliers 47.00-47.50; choice 850-1,050 lb-44.50-46.50; choice 750-850-16-43.50-45.50; good on

low choice 34.00-44.50; utility and commercial cows 19.50-22.00; a few high utility and commercial 22.50; canner and cutter 14.50-19.50.

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transactions involving com-mercials. Exporters were active early hedge sellers but swung back to the buying side. There was some local profit taking.—Cheago cash baals-made the transition to the December option with boxcars at 3 under and hoppers at 7

nominally 29 cent lower.

Poland made a sale to Libyaand Iraq, Colombia, Algeria
and Sri Lanka all figured in
physical trading. The world

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monty-tutures-trading-in-a-mutshell.

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes lost another 33 cents, and closed, at 13.10, per-hundredweight

Commodity News Service\*
Said Maine spuds closed down the 50 cent limit in all months.

In-a strong technical reaction for two weeks of steadily ad-vancing prices after the Aug. 11 report of lower crop acreage. Downward pressure was applied by profit takers on a volume of 7,159 trades;

Wheat-Indedicanty-in-theover. Gulf basis for fall sales was unchanged at 10 over was appared by profit takers on a volume of 7,159 frades.

Wheat—faded—early—fir—fine face of exporter hedge selling, then picked up strength and despite last minute hedging wound up 13½ to 15½ cents higher—Chicago—cash—basis—was nominally unchanged while the Gulf basis—was zents higher—Jana bought cight cargoes of U.S. wheat and additional business—is. expected from South Korea.

Benzil and Bolixia.

Corn gained 13 to 3½ cents—after a session of large parcyl.

December.
Soybeans got off to a shaky, start but gained strength later in the day, meal and oil holding strong advances. Beans, gained 10 to 13 cents but profit taking in all three pits pared those gains. Beans closed 5 to those gams, up, meal was un-changed to 1.20 higher in ac-tive contracts, and oil was 5 to 25 points higher. September oil, reflecting uncertainty over

Live cattle advanced CHICAGO (UPIT — Snakebites very seldom kill. Some 45,009 bursons are bitten by snakes each year in the United States, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical

proved dressed beef-demand-after Labor Day. December page 19 page 20 page 20

Trade was estimated at 5,645 contracts.

Pork bellies scored limit gains in all foot and the gain and the gai again. \_\_The\_world \_sugar—market :

spot price was cut a quarter cent to 15.9 cents a pound while

cent to 15.9 cents a pound while the domestic spot was fixed at 18 cents a pound down a quarter cent. New York silver futures scored advances of 10.5 to 11.8 cents as heavy short covering and fresh buying after liquidation provided much of

liquidation provided much of the impetus. International Metals Market gold made a partial recovery from Tuesday's limit losses, with nearby September pacing gains ranging from 20 cents an ounce in June to 2.00 an ounce in June to 2.00 an ounce the september of the september of

ounce in June to 2.00 an June in the current months.

Trading was heavy-estimated at 3,203 contracts. December-76 was an exception, showing a loss of over 1.00 an ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) – Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at §4 65 per fine ounce up 7.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.60 up 7.50 cents and a price for fabricated silver at \$4.572 up 7.7 cents.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs—prices pald delivery to Chicago up I to unchanged

Prices to retailers (Grade A. in cartons delivered): extra large 65'2-67'2; large 64-66; mediums 55-56'2.

Grain check bill drawn which have unfolded during the past year of New Orleans

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (1911)

Agriculture Secretary Earl L

Butz Wednesday sent.Congress
a bill designed to "restore
integrity" to the "nation's
scandal-racked grain inspection system through

Lighter federal controls.

The plan would retain the
present system under which
all initial grain inspection is
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Burli would step by referal supervision of the private and state inspectors and impose, a stiff new conflict of interest relied on private interest relied on private inspectors. The relied on private inspectors are relied on private in the relied on program. The private interest relied on program. The private interest relied in the relied on program. The private interest relied in the relied on program. The private interest relied in the relied of the relied on the relied of the relied o

which have infidited during the past year of New Orleans and other. Gulf. parts. which handle. mixt: of the nations multi-filling "uttar grain exports.

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britery, their and outer or fenses.
The bill would authorize the Agriculturo Department to ban grain inspection for trading times which violate the federal Grain Standards Act or are—convicted—of—vlolating-allied laws. It would also allow the agency to monitor the condition of American grain when it arrives in foreign

Another major section of th measure would allow the Agriculture Department to step in temporarily to handle grain inspection itself in cases

grain inspection Hself in cases where a private or state agency has been suspended.

But had sought White House clearance for a proposal setting the a testeral state inspectors. But White House of private inspectors.

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But White House officials rejected the idea on grounds it would have required new government jobs created by the plan announced Wed-nesday.

nesday:
Under Butz's new bill,
private grain inspection
agencies such as Boards of
Trade would be dropped from
the eystem—if—the—agency's—
membership included grain—

could be designated to perform could be designated to perform inspection if any of its mem-bers, officers, employes or stockholders have any con-nection with "any business involving the transportation, storage, merchandising or other handling of grain."

IBT-branch manager appointed

BURLEY - waiter Povisen has been appointed manager of the South Burley branch of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in the Overland Shopping

in the Overnoon Center.

The new branch will open in Contember; said J. Grant mid-September; said J. Grant Bickmore, president of IB&T in announcing Povisers, ap-

Polysen is the husband or Polysen is the husband-of-Shirley Polysen. Cassia Cousity treasurer and president of the Idaho -As-sociation of County Treasurers. He has spent the past six years in the banking business and was agricultural fleidman for the Production Credit Association for 12 years.

bank it will open in the building formerly used by the Cassia National Bank and the Bank of Idaho.

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THOMAS K. SCHAFER
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MEARING totloo is hereby given by the City uncil of the City of Twin Falls, its of Idaho, that a Public Hearing is be held at the hour of 8:00 fack P.M. on, the 8th day of tober, 1975, a Monday in the uncil Room, City Hall, located at

US farmers losing to inflation

By BERNARD BRENNER
UP! Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UP!) — American farmers as a group have lest ground to linfluting over the past year in spite of the widely-publicited price increases produced for some crops in recent months; by Soviet grain orders, Agriculture Department estimates indicate.
The agency's fluxers also

The agency's figures also show, however, that the shifting conomic trends of the past year have not treated all farmers

equalty.

An Agriculture Department Index of farm costs published iss
week, showed that as of mid-August, farmers? expenses for item
including production supplies, interest, taxes and wages wer
yunning 8 per cent above a year earlier. Because the average
price of all raw farm products at the same time was up only
per cent from a year earlier, farmers as a group were at leas
temporarity worse off than a year ago.

componently worse on than a year ago.

One economic thermometer used by farm economists to
measure the constantly shifting cost-price trend is the traditional farm parity index. This index indicates how the prices

# <u>Livestock grazing</u> statement planned

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.
(UPI) — The Bureau of Land
Management will begin
preparing an environmental
impact statement on livestock
grayles (a comple) with an

### **LEGAL NOTICE** NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SAL

Rock Springs district manager Neil Morck Tuesday said the statement, agreed to by the BLM and the National Resource Defense. Council, should be completed by next Jure.

A federal Judge approved the agreement to sellle a Tawsulf challenging the agency's licensing of livestock grazing-on public lands. The council claimed the practice violated the National—Environmental-Policy Act.

the National Environmental
Policy Act.
The study area extends
from 20 to 60 miles north of
Rock Springs, east and west of
Ferson, and from the Green
Rivez Lo South Passe, It-lin-cludes the Little Colorado
Desert.
Morek said the area contains
antelope, an elik herd, and two
major concentrations of wild
horses.

horses.
"Management of these horses will be considered in impact," he

"Management of these horses-will be considered in assessing grazing impact," he said. "Plans for their management will be developed concurrently with plans for domestic livestock and wildlife abitat management. LEGALNOTICE

Palouse grain hit by sprout damage

farmers get each month compare — after considering their production costs — with a theoretically "fair" 100 per cent of parily standard — arm of vagues, with average prices for all farm commodities unchanged from a month earlier and, farm costs up another 0.5 per cent from 101, the farm price average fell 1014 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent a year earlier. Wheat was 80 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent a year earlier. Wheat was 80 per cent of year earlier, while com was a 1.66 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent in Luly and 105 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent in Luly and 105 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent in Luly and 105 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent in Luly and 105 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent in Luly and 105 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent in Luly and 105 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent in Luly and 105 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent in Luly and 105 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent in Luly and 105 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent in Luly and 105 per cent of parily compared with 80 per cent of parily compared w

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Wheal Commission Administrator Scott Hanson said Tuesday there have been indications of sprout damage in unharvested wheat in the Palouse, region, but generally within allowable limits.

Hanson said rain-delayed harvest of Palouse wheat should finally get under wayWednesday, with later spot checks af grain clevalors showing whether wheat is still undamaged enough to-be milled for use as flour.

be milled for use as flour.

The Palouse wheat crop represents the remaining 30 to 40 per

The Palouse wheal crop represents the remaining 90 to 40 per cent of the state's record crop that has yet to be harvested. Farmers have been delayed for more than a week by rain throughout countleastern Washington.

"We did some lab tests of spot samples and there were traces of sprout damage, but in most cases it was within limits," Hansontoid UPI.

Hanson told UP!.

He said the results of the tests were better than he expected.

He said when farmers start bringing their grain to elevators,
spot checks will be made to determine if sprout damage is

# <u>Fruit free damage</u> exceeds \$615,000

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) —
Damage to orchards in
Payette County-not apparent
immediately after a July 29
windstorm may reach \$615,000,
a survey by the county
agricultural stabilization and-

defense officials to explo

defense officials to explore means of assisting orchardists hardist hit by the storm. Pat Ryan, civil defense representative said, "We aren't sure what kind of help can be obtained but we are

# UI prof commended

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho College of Agriculture professor has been commended by the American Society — of — Agricultural and programs.

Society — of — Agricultural — Peterson's circular has been potato harvesting.

The commendation of the circular on potato harvesting.

Dr. Charles L. Peterson was named a blue ribbon winner by the engineering society in a communications contest. Purpose of the annual contest

used extensively by county agents of the university's Cooperative Extension Ser-vice. The publication explains how potato harvester speed may be adjusted in order to reduce the bruising of potatoes...

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REDLEG George Foster is safe at first as Steve Garvey tries for the tag after a high throw Ed Vargo watches for the call. Reds won 13-2. (UPI telephoto)

# Pittsburgh drops Mets 3-1

Reds belt LA

on 10-run burst CINCINNATI (UPI) Tony Perez singled home two runs to righlight a 10-run fourth inning

that saw 16 Cinclinate Indian go to the plate Tuesday night and the Reds went on to score a 132 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Padres win on fivé-run ninth

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dave Roberts singled home—pinch-runner Don Hahn with the winning run in a five-run inith inning for San Diego that gave the Padres a 10-9 win over-Atlanta Wednesday night.

It was the seventh victory by San Diego in eight games at Allanta this year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Robinson belied a seventh inning go-ahead solo homer and Jerry Reuss scattered eight his Wednesday night to spark the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-t Victory over the New York Mcs.

Robinson's homer, only his sixth of the season but his second in two nights, came off loser Jon Mattick (16-7) in the seventh inning hat boken at the seventh inning hat boken at the second fit was not boken at the second fit was not below at the second fit was nights, came off loser Jon Mattick (16-7) in the seventh inning hat boken at the second fit was not boken at the second fit was nights, came off the second fit was night to second f

seventh liming and broke a 131

tie.

Reuss, 15-10, walked four and struck out eight. He retired the side in order in only one finning but had enough to repel several Mets' scoring opportunities.

allan, Yali, Robinson, Parker on Bi S-Sanguillen, Taveras Royals edge

# Chicago 5.4

CHICAGO (UPI) — AI Cowens tripled home two runs with two out in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the Kaneae (Up Bowle) right-hander Dennis Leonard : 5 4 win over the Chicago White

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### Indians mant Brewers 11-3

MILWAUREE (UP1)
Buddy Bell collected three
hits, including a home run,
drove in two runs and scored
twice Wednesday night to lead
a 19hlt atlack: and ignite the
Cleveland indians to an 11:3
victory over the Milwaukee
Brewers.

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### Giants drub Houston 9-4 on Baltimore

HOUSION 9-4
HOUSION (UPI) — Steve
Ontiveros' four hits and three
each by Gary, Matthews, and.
Von Joshus paced a 17-hit San
Francisco attack that
produced a 9-4, victory by the
Glants over the Housion Astros
Wednesday night.

San Francisco
Medinesday night.

San F BALTIMORE (UPI) - Cecil Cooper's 13th homer leading Cooper's 13th homer leading off the 10th linning deprived.
Jim Palmer of his 21st win.
Wednesday night and sent Boston to a 3-2 victory over Baltimore, increasing the Red Sox margin to seven games over the Orioles in the Atlena.

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Phillies end 4-game skid

A-game skid

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Garry Maddox drove home
three runs with a triple and a
home run enabling the
Philadelphia Phillies to snap a
fourgame losing streak Wednesday night with a 6-3 victory over the Montreal

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### **Cubs** batter Cardinals 11-6

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Pete LaCock hit a grand slam homer off rellever Bob Gibson with two out in the seventh inning Wednesday and 11-6 victory over St. Louis and move the Cardinals five games back in the National Lengue East race.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.
(UPI) — Chris Evert, disappointed and slightly upset at Billie Jean King's absence from the singles competition, Wednesday stroked her way she the semifinals of the US, Open Tennis Champlonships where she was Joined by Virginia "Wade," Martina Navratileva and Evonne Goolagong Cawley and Evonne Goolagong Cawley and Himbledon; she should have "I Billie Jean could play at Wimbledon; she should have to glowing her 52, bc. I victary over Australia's Kerry Meiville Reid-which pul. Christoto the last four for the fifth

onlowing into particular to over Australia's Kerry Meiville Reid-which put Christino the last four for the fifth straight year. "I think she should have defended her title," sald Christino particular title, and i would be an on Sporteese and grass surfaces," and I would have liked to have played her on clay which is my surface."

## A's bid to retrieve Hunter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Qakland A's owner Charles O. Finley-still-has-not-given-up-hope of reeling Jim-"Catfish"—

nope of reeling Jim "Cattish"
- Hunter back to his baileidh
- Attorney Neil Paplano confirmed in Los Angeles
- Wednesday that he will appeal in California Appellate Court
- hee? "Hunstago" or Priday the
- arbitrator's ruling which freed
the ace right-hander (rom' his contract with the A's. In the
furious bidding war that
followed, Hunter signed a
flweyear \$3.7 million contract?
- with the New York Yankees.

followed, Hunter signed a fliveyers 13.7 million contract with the New York Yankees that made him baseball's highest pald player. Papiano said that the aspeal would be made on fwo counts: First, It will be argued that the arbitrator compelled Mr. Finley and Oakland to do an illegal act and for the retusal to-do-an illegal act he-penalized—them by making—thunter a free agent.

He explained that the illegal act would have been for Finley to comply with the request of Hunter and his attorneys for deferred payments because that would have been a tax fraud-second—basis for the appeal will be "that the ar-

Traud.

The eccond—back for the appeal will be "that the arbitration agreement between the players association and the leagues prohibits any arbitrates proceeding with the reserve system. That's the free agent clause of the contracts, 20 it. was beyond his jurisdiction...It is beyond his jurisdiction...It is beyond his jurisdiction to create a free agent."

An arbitration agreed with

An arbitrator agreed with Hunter's contention that Finley had not lived up to a contract which guaranteed him deferred payments on his two-year contract at \$100,000 per season. Hunter was declared a free agent.

### Hunter, NY blank Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Hunter, getting four, RBI Support, From Thurman Murson, pilched a four-hitter-Wednesday night and won his 19th game of the season for the New York Yankees In- an 8-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

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# Evert miffed at absence of King

Chris has never beaten Mrs.
Killon grass.
Bille Jean, who thwarted Chris' attempt to retain the Wimbledon crown by beating the Miss Evert in the semifinals and then went on to claim the Wimbledon title for the sixth time, is appearing at Forest Hills only in doubles.
Miss Wade, the second seed, defeated Katja Ebblinghaus of Germany 63, 69, Mrs Cawley defeated Japan's: Kazuko-Sawamatsu who was troubled by a back Injury, 74, 75, while Illird Seeded Martina.
Navratilowa defeated Margaret Gourd Australia 6-2, 64-in the last of the tour-

Margaret Court of Australia 6-2-64-in the last of the tour-nament's night matches. In the semi-finals, Chris, who has now won 82 straight matches on clay, meets Martina, the girl she defeated in the French and Italian (in all states of the control of the control of the control of Australia (in the French and Italian (in all states) and the three control of the co earlier this year, while-<sup>i</sup>Miss W′ade meets Mrs.

Wade meets Mrs.
Cawley.

The men who have gained
the quarterfinals had, the day.
off. but the big news amongthem was the \$3,000 Imposed
upon Ilie Nastase by the Men's
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Teanis Council for the
Romanian's alleged lack of
effort in the Canadian Open
final three-weeks ago th
Toronto—against—Manual
Oversies.

Nastase and Orantes meet Thursday for a semi-linal borth. Nastase naturally announced that he would appeal bether in the fine the council has levied. Four years ago, Mrs. Reid upset Chris, then a freah-faced 17-year old, 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals with a mixture of lobs, drop shets and changes of lobs, drop shets and change when Chris dropped service in the second game of the second set — only the loghit game she has lost in four matches thus far. But Miss Evert insits she is not inappy about "everyone talking as If she already has won the tille." "It's tough out there, you know," she said by way of admonishment, who as Miss Goolagong reached the last two finals here only to lose to misse the difference of the last two finals here only to lose to misse did not know of the Japaneoe girl-injuries." Miss Sawamisu. At the time she did not know of the Japaneoe girl-injuries." It's lough out they against Miss Sawamisu. At the time she did not know of the Japaneoe girl-injuries." Miss Sarwamisus's bock, first injured two years ago, locked on her Tuesday right.

game warmup.
After the match, Miss Sawamatsu had to be removed to the first aid station in a wheelchair, but was allowed to return to her hotel after receiving physical therapy. The attending physical as did she had suffered no serious damage.

lamage; Miss Sawamatsu held a set Miss Sawamatsu held a set-point in the 10th game of the first set and led 52 in the second, but each time Evonne-wriggled free. She won the first set tie-break sowen points-to three while she took the last five games of the deciding set.

first set tie-break soven points for three while set took the sid took the sid took the foot the sid tive games of the deciding set.

"Liddn't know whether to go to the net or stay back," said Evonne. "I was confused."

Miss Navariliova's young legs were too much for the 33-year-old Mrs. Court, a mother of two, who found the yearshad caught up with her after a reason in which her Tournament appearances, were restricted because of a nagging leg injury.

Martina, 18, outhit the veteran, who during, her career has amassed 64 national singles championshipe, miodoling live-al-Forest Hills, Margaret tailled ate in the final set, but with the score 2-2 against her; it was too tate. The Shids or time had-rowed.

ecuberance—Or youth \_never allowed Mrs. Court to get to the net where she used to demoralize her opponents with her size and overhead game. The Czechoslovak also em-ployed telling drop shots which sopped the stamma of the veteran. —Margaret was never in the first set in which she dropped

first set in which she dropped her service in the third and fifth games. Only twice, in the

fifth games. Only twice, in the fourth game, did she hold break points.

She trailed 3-0 in the second, and although she broke Martina in the fourth and eighth games, the break she suffered in the fifth to go behind 1-4 could not be overcome.



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# Minico-Burley, Jerome-TF games highlight weekend

Minico ...
Twin Falls tests Jerome
Friday to highlight a 12-game
weekend for Magic Valley

Minico will be debuting under a new coach and without benefit of a previous game when they collide with the rival Bobeats at Budge field. riyai Boocats at Budge field.
However, Minleo-did get a chance to seoul the Bobcats when they dropped a 12-0 decision to Burley last week.
And that might help offset Burley's advantage of having played a game.

Burley's advantage of having played a game.
Meanwhile, Jerome will be at. Twin Falls for a Jerome, home game, an oddly that occurs on alternate years since all, games at played are the larger capacity Bruin stadium.
That means that larger capacity

stadium.

That means that Jerome student activity and booster cards will entitle the bearer to admission while Twin Falls activity and Bruin Booster cards won't be good for this one.

one. Jerome figures to be down from last year's fine outfit — which lost only to Twin Falls in a head-clanging game. But not a head-olanging game. But not even Coach Ed Peterson knows how his Tigers will

knows how his Tigers will shape up.

"If we'd played last week, we couldn't, have gotten off a play," he says: "We spend the first two weeks on nothing but Chifdamentals: "We'ye—been working the boys hard and they've been responding."
"But we only have seven-seniors on the roster so it just demands... on how ...well—the

seniors on the roster so it just depends—on how well—the Juniors can adapt. I think if we can get past the first few games without being blown-out-or ruined by Injuries, we could have—a pretty respectable team."

n." oach Almquist, however. Coach Almquist, however, Isn't breathing easy. "Listen, we know Jerome will play good defense." They've given us fits the past three or four years with that stacked four four and bringing everybody. We also know that Jerome always comes over here to play and we expect a lough game," he

the past few years," he con-tinued. "But the thing I'm really interested in-seeing is how our offensive line-(all juniors but two) does against them. Because I know Jerome

will be tough to move me own against."

In other action, the Gooding Senators return home to host Emmett and still are similariting, from a 7-6 detect at the hands of Bishop Kelly. Coach Gary Garland was unhappy with his offensive upit's inability to get

used a strong kicking game to control field position. Wood River, fresh from a victory at American Falls, will entertain the Salmon Savages

entertain the Salmon Savages at 2 p.m. Friday. Salmon is an wn quantity in this area

In a renewal of an east-end rivalry, the Kimberly Buildogs go to Murtaugh and both teams are 1.0. "Murtaugh's go to Murtaugn and both came are 1-0. "Murtaugh's quickness on defense really impressed me," Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan says, "I

Raft River, looking for its

Raft River, looking for its olth consecutive regular season victory, will be at season victory, will be at mean, a 146 loser to Wendell, will move out of the area-to-play at Rimore, which work of the season state of the season



SCATRACK Mike Allison will lead the Twis ialls Bruins against the Jerome Tigers Eriday ight at Bruin stadium. Allison, a three-year arter, has amassed 1870, yards in two seasons lying himself a good shot at the 3,000-yard

# Judge sides with Bama against NCAA

said. "The court will enter greiminary injunction for bidding the defendant (NCAA). from enforcing the limit as to sports events away from home beyond the squad sizes for athonic events."

The Judge said this decision, was based on the NCAA by laws which state that "It is implied thail sections must be consistent with fair competition."

nied by the University of Albaham, said he would issue—an—order—preventing, the collegiate athletic governing body from enforcing the new rule limiting the number—or players on a team's traveling sound to 48.

The new NCAA rules limiting the size of hôme squads to 60 players and travel—squads to 48 were adopted in an economy move at the NCAA special convention last month.
Only the 60-man limit can be applied to both the home

### N.M. State liable.

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld a lower court decision that former head football coach

Rudy Feldman had the right to sue the University of New Mexico for firing him Feldman, who assumed a coaching position with the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League after he was fired, was head coach at UNM

\$24,000 per year, court records lowed. Feldman filed suit against

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Juniors having a good shot at-starting are Doug Smith, center: Jim Human, guard: Chuck Swisher, tackle, and Joe Head, guard. Swisher is a 195-pound, transfer from Nevada-who made all-state selection in eight-man ball as a fullback

eight-man ball as a fullback.

1 mink it will be very Important lous if we can win the lifet. I was games. "Coach Aimquist said. "It hink a little success could help our confidence and make us a pretty scrappy team. Offensively 1 know we're well ahead of last year. The improved passing also should help-our-good druming backs get loose a little-more often. They copponents." really stacked against the run

Couch Almquist also believes that Turley gives Twin Falls some solid field goal possibilities. 'He's kicking with good distance right now and with accuracy most of the time. He just needs

few positions. We need some experience to get the others up to a two or three-deep situation." Following the Jerome game Friday, the Twin Falls schedule includes Sept. 12 Idaho Falls at Twin Falls Sept. 19, Twin-Falls at Borah. (8:30 p.m., second, game of doubleheader); Sept. 26 — Twin Falls at Styline; Oct. 2, Maridian at Twin Falls; Oct. 10. Twin Falls at Historiand.

# BIG AND FAST, senior Ron Ilk, a 10.2 sprinter in track, gives Twin Falls a strong outside potential this fall. The 190-pound halfback and his Bruin teammates go against Jerome Friday Young line offsets TF backfield depth Darl Gleed, 170, will be the veteran of the secondary, joined there by newcomers Brent Thomas, Bob Latham, Todd Schultz and Kurt Carr.

Almquist with his throwing.

The runningbacks are solid with will 'o the wisp Mike Allison back for his third Veterans and talented skill people are offset somewhat by question marks in the line for the Twin Fall's Brufins Preparing for Friday's opener against the Jerome Tigers. Coach Donny Almquist has a lot "of pluses and he's in crested in seeing his charges. "We're a small team but I hink we have good quickness, The boys have shown a desire to hit and play but we'll have to wall to see them under fire before we really know whether we are quick chough it, offset that lack of size," he says. starting year and 190 pound, 10.2 sprinter Ron lik starting

his second season.

Gene Turley, 170 pounds, returns at flanker while Randy Barbour is back at wide receiver.
The tight end is Craig

with the Yady Linear mon plackers King and Jim Death have been eatching the ball.

They we made some great receptions, I think wer passing game will be a lot better than its beenfor a while, "he said.

Returning, senior linemen are Tom Mantews, 185 pound a tackle; guards Steve Schultz, 145, and Carl Murphy; 160; tackle Bruce Wright, 200, Inhal lackof size," he says,

The problem is found mainlyin the line — both offensive and
defensively,

"We'll probably start one
senior tackle and one senior
end on offense," the coach
says. "Defensively we have,
only three starters back but
will have a counter more

will have a couple more seniors on that unit."

— Creating—the—hole—and/or—holding off the pass rush will be very important since Twin-Falls has everyone back in the—buckfield.

Seniulz, 183, and cell murph; 200, and defensive and Randy Gee, 170, and Stan Williams, 175.

Nose guard starter is Steve Harr, 160 pounder, and Cliff Gambrel returns to linebacker after missing the last seven cames with a broken log last

Right flow Twin Falls is working with 25 seriors — four of whom didn't letter last year and 37 juniors. Despite that, the coach says, we have good depth only in a lew positions. We need some



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# Jerome cops cross country decision

GOODING — The Jerome Tigers, sweeping four places from fourth through seventh, won the Gooding State cross country race Wednesday at-ternoon.

country race weenessay atternoon.
Jerome scored 22 points while Twin Falls had 34. Wood Rilver had 82 and Gooding 122.
In other action, Jerome's Jayvees won that portion with 20 against 51 for Twin Falls and 102 for Wood Rilver and the Idea of Id

Thompson, Jerome; Kevin Vanhoozer, Jerome; Dan Archambault, Jerome; Rocky Bartholomew, Jerome; Tom Kennedy, Twin Falls; Jerry Mottern, Twin Falls, and Allen Pless, Jerry

Píoss, Jerome.
Girls results were Brenda
Falash.—Twin Falls:—Debbie.
Brizzee. Twin Falls: Becky.
Last, Jerome; Cindy Garreit,
Twin Falls: Tracy Engelhart,
Twin Falls: Tina McClanahan,

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1975-

GENERAL TENDENCIES; A day to take no chances In getting behind in routine activities. Pitch in and quietly finish whatever small tasks you have already begun.

in getting behind in routine activities. Pitch la and quietly Infails whitever; small Lusky, you have already begun. Attend to routine duties.

ARIES (Mar. 21. to Agr. 19) An early start on all those duties shead of you sees you completing them quietly and efficiently. Become more dynamic.

TAURUS -Appr. 20. to May 20) Take time to make yourself-more charming for the busy social days shead. Your rurroundings should also be improved.

GEMINI: (May. 21. to June 21) Accumulated tasks at home should be accomplished before beginning any new projects. Strive for more harmony at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy early on matters of correspondence and get good result use care in motion. The weekend can be a happy one.

LEO (July 22 to, Aug. 21) Get down to facts, figures and details connected with a new project you have in mind. Plan a more practical budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 22. to. Sept. 22) Analyze, yourself and your possessions and see where and how to make any needed improvements. Don't neglect good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many tasks to handle' and this is the right lay to get them behind you. Show more thoughtfulness for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making new and constructive plans for gaining personal simp brings good results at this me. Sidestep on arguments.

SCUPPIO (Uct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making new and constructive plans for gaining personal aims brings good results at this time. Sidestep any arguments.

SAGITHARIUS (Nov. 22-to Dec 211-x good day to get involved in some civic work that is important to your, thus the subject of the construction of the construct

appeals to you requires more study before putting it in operation. Follow your ideas to the letter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-to-Feb. 19) Handle-unfinished

AQUARIIIS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle-unfinished-tasks before the weekend begins. Avoid one who likes to wants your limit—Attent. This social routght.

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The GOOD NEWS is that Ace Hansen Chevrolet has received the last big shipment of '75's and they're all going to be sold at CLOSE-OUT PRICES. For your best buy of the year, shop at Ace Hansen Chevrolet for special savings on a New '75 Chevrolet Car or Truck - While They Last.

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At . .

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

1 ONLY!

OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE HARDTOP

1 ONLY!

BUICK Lesabre Custom

We must discount all of our stock in order to make room for the 1976 models on their way. 39 units in stock to choose from.

# WE REFUSE, TO CARRY A 1975 MODEL INTO THE NEW MODEL YEAR!! THESE CARS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD!!



1 ONLY! OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE

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3 TO CHOOSE FROM! **CUTLASS SUPREME COLANNADE** 

5 TO CHOOSE BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! **BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR** 

4-TO CHOOSE FROM!! OLDS ONEGA 4 DOOR SEDAN

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK CENTURY COLANNADE HARDTOP

CLOSE OUT PRICE...

3 TO CHOOSE FROM!! TORONADO BROUGHAM (DEMO)



Weekdays 10-10; Sunday 11-6 — 3 DAYS ONLY

# HELP US CELEBRATE TWINFALLS DAY AT THE FAIR!

DLASTIC COATED PLATES

60 Count

POKER CHIP BACK Our Reg. 3.88

1½ LB. CANDY Our Reg. 975

RENUZIT **SOLID AIR** FRESHENER

Our Reg. 67

15 OZ. MALTED MILK BALLS

Our Reg. 971

5' x 6' BATHROOM

Our Rog. 14.96

MEN'S & BOYS'

PERSONAL FILE 品合業 Our Reg. 5.27

CANDLE RINGS

Our Reg. 11.57

**100 PACKET** SUCARYL /EETENER

Our Reg. 88°

MEN'S

WESTERN

SHIRTS

Our Reg. 7.96

COTTON BALLS Our Reg. 83°

**300 CURITY** 

WESTERN FELT HATS Bovs'

\$4 Men's



CLEAR SARAN

Our Regg/94'-11/2" x 100 ft.



**JERGEN'S** HAND SOAP

Our Reg. 5 for 87' Lotion mild. Bath size.



CANNON TERRY RATH TOWELS

Our Reg. 1.17



REVERSIBLE RUG

Our Reg. \$1.76

Multi-color, cotton-filled nylon.





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