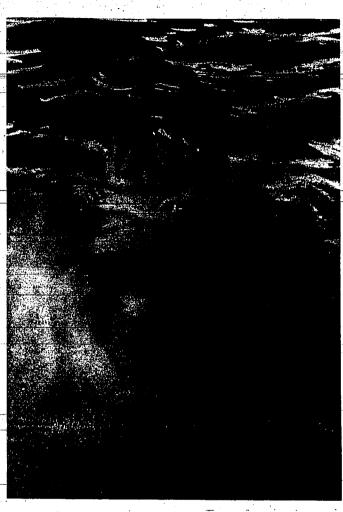
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1975



### Enjoying Y pool

David Martinson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martinson, enjoys the new swimming pool at the YWCA-YMCA in Twin Falls with Sherry Ide, instructor for his Tadpole class. The Y is one of 11 agencies supported by the United Way Jund

### Campaign utilizes 200 volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Twin Falls is a complete

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Twin Falls is a completelyvalunteer organization.

It is administered by a board of approximately 50 local
community leaders and the drive listed linvolves more than 200
business, professional and community people.

Organization of the fund drive each fall is headed by a campaign citalizama, with eight divisions dividing the community
by size and type of business.

The divisions and their leaders are Blue Chips, Sleve Berg,
commercial, for businesses with less than 15 employes, Betty.
Damehen Leaderd executives, for larger firms with 15 employes
or more, Ralph Carpenter; government, Hazel Wilder; medient,
Linda Smith and Elaine Phillips; professional, Pal Harder;
education, Doyt Sincoe, and special gifts, itsy Roper;
some of the division chairmen have only "plain workers"
under them, who do the actual soliciting, but in the commercial,
division, for example, there are 10 team capitalns, each of whom

Mrs. Dameron said the city is divided geographically by business districts, with captains for north, south, east and west sections of downtown Twin Falls, South Park, Kimberly Road, Addison Avenue East and West and Due Lakes Boulevard North

There are 14 loaned executives under Carpenter's leadership who will contact the larger firms. In Mrs. Wilder's division, sub-chairmen have been named to contact city, county and state

In the medical division there are sub-chairmen for doctors, dentists, veterimarlans, optometrists, pharmacy and chipropactors, while the professional division includes accountants, lawyers, architects and engineers, contrators. United Way agencies, clergy and insurânce. The education division is tudiode between District 41 T and CST.

# United Way drive opening in TF

TWIN FALLS — The 1973 United Way fund drive officially opened today in Twin Falls with a kickoff function this noon at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Goal for this year's community fund drive is \$147,000, only \$7,000 more than last year's goal of \$140,000. The funds will be divided among 11 charitable agencies which provide a wide range of services for Twin Falls residents.

A new member of the United Way agencies this year is United Cerebral—Balyo — Indibac, which—offers—diagnostic—and therapeutle help at the Eiks Rehabilitation Hospital, Boise.

According for Taijuana Coloniauer, director of the organization and a special educator of developmental services at the Adult and Child Development Center in Twin Falls, a number of children from this airca have benefited from the diagnostic program offered by United Cerebral Palsy.

She said plans-are under way to expand the adult camping program to include one within easy communing distance of Twin Falls. The CIP also cooperates with the adult handcapped swimming program being developed through the YMCA and YMCA in Twin Falls.

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The other agencies and their 1976 requests, as approved by the Ulited Way directors, are:

YWCA, \$11,000

- YNUCA, \$12,000

- Camp Fire Girks, \$7,500

- Arthritis, \$2,500

- Salvation Army, \$24,000

- Boy Scouls, \$45,111

- Red Cross, \$2,600

- Girls Secules, \$15,000

- Girls Could Girls, \$10,000

- Girl Scouts, \$3,180 Mental Health, spo
- Giff secures, 32,75
   Mental Health, sponsors of Hotline, \$1,800
   Chited Cerebral Palsy, \$1,700
   Dr. Terry Smith, president and campaign chairman, said the agencies will receive their full requests only if the campaign

raises its goals. If not, the available funds will be prorated among the participants.

Last year's campaign has raised about \$98,000 to date are cording to Darl Gleed, executive director of the United Fund. with some loss from the total pledges.

About \$10,000 already has been turned in for this year's drive,

About \$10,000 already has been turned in for this year's drive, mostly through the Blue Chips division, headed by Steve Berg. This involves all members of the 50 board of directors, each of whom its rassigned to one of the four standing committees. The CHITECT way was four in Point Fields in 1964 as the result of concern by community leaders of the duplication of effort and campaign costs in running so many fund drives. The drive has grown steadily since that time to a record high of \$105,024 pledged during the 1974 drive.

Through the agency relations committee, headed by Jim Willis, the operating and financial practices of each of the 11 agencies are carefully reviewed and analyzed prior to allocating, funds.

funds.

Donors making contributions through the United Way can be assured their money will be used for real community needs. Gleeds said, Costs for the drive expenses run approximately 8 per cent, or about \$9,400, which is much less than administrative custs of some fund raising organizations which sometimes runs from 30 to 60 per cent, Gleed said.

srom so to up per cent, clieved said.

United Way officers for 1975-76 are Dr. Terry Smith, president and campaign chairman; Darl S. Gleed, executive directory. Tom W. Silvers, vice president; Ruth Ainsworth, secretary. Jim Barnhart, treasurer, and Jim Willis and Fred Frazier, executive to the control of the control of

Jim Barnhari, treasurer, and Jim winis and recu riossa; executive committee.

Members of the Agency Relations committee are Willis, Bill Routh, Rudy Ashenbrener, Dr. Howard Ronk, James Rosen-boum, Willord W. Frantz, Bill Babcock, Nancy Brown, Earl Faulkner, Bill Workman, Charles McManaman, Jerry McGrath

### Here's how to give

TWIN FALLS - How do you contribute to the United Way?

With more than 200 volun-teer workers involved in this teer workers involved in this year's campaign eager to show employes where to sign their pledge cards, this may seem a superficial question. But there are many persons who do not work at either an office, or business, and

office, or business and, therefore are not ever con-tacted by the fund drive campaign. But they may well participate, in or benefit from work of the agencies supported by United Way. Darl Gleed, executive director of the United Way's year round barrel of director.

year-round board of directors, says some 500 letters are mailed each fall to residents in nature each fail to resteents in the area surrounding the city, inviting them to contribute to the fund which helps support 11 community agencies. But anyone who has moved into the community within the last year will not be contacted and others may be missed. So anyone wanting to sup-

So anyone wanting to sup-port the drive is invited to mail contributions to United Way, 164 Main Ave: N., Twin Falls, where permanent headquarters are located in the Boy Scout building.

### Letter urges fund support

To the Citizens of Twin Folls:

Once again we have the opportunity to demonstrate our concern for the quality of life in our community and the plight of some of our, less fortunate neighbors. Contributions to the United Way of Twin Falls directly touch many lives and mean the difference between good community to live in" and just another town.

Approximately 200-300 of you are directly involved in the compaign to raise \$147,000. This is a local effort, using local valuations with the maney benefitting local people. Compaign costs are minimal and the bulk of the maney goes directly to programs, not for administrative costs or fund-raising. The eleven member agencies have shown a good deal of self-discipline and restraint in their budget requests. Those requests have been carefully reviewed and approved by the local citizen board of the United Way. The needs are landitunate and reassina. gitimate and pressing.

A urge each of you to exomine your conscience and give according to your obility. It's only through your commitment and concern that the United Way concept is successful, "THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS ... FOR ALL OF US."

Poul T. Smith President & Compaign

# Two front pages today

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TWIN FALLS — There are two front pages in today's edition of the Times-New\$.

This page tells about the United Way campaign to raise \$147,000 to support: 11 comunity agencies which serve.

Twin Falls adults and

vicemen over seas.

The usual front page containing major news events of the nation and world is found on page 3.

This year's United Way goal of \$147,000 is 5 per cent above

last year's goal of \$140,000, according to Dari Gleed, executive director. After administrative costs are deducted, the remainder of all money raised is divided bet-ween the agencies, in proporton to the requests.









Your dollars help Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Hot Line and 8 other charities.

# Valley obituaries

GLENNS FERRY — Robert E. Morris, Si, Melba, a former resident, died Wednesday at a Nampa hospital. Services were held Saturday. Born Dec. 18, 1923, at Wilder, he attended schools in the Dry Lake area and graduated from Nampa High School in 1942. In 1946 he moved to Melba and farmed in Melba and in the Glenns Ferry area. He married Beverly Smith on Oct. 22, 1959, at Nampa. — He was a member of the Melba Baptist Chiurch and served as Little League chairman in Melba.

Churen and served as three Ceague confirming in Melba.

He-served on the Boise-Kuna Irrigation bistrict Board and had been a director of the Idaho Potato Growers Association, He was a director of the Gridstone Mutual Canal Co.

In 1982 be, along with Dole Jones and Allen. Noble, plooeered high lift irrigation from the Sanke River. Because of this many thousands of acres were reclaimed in the Dry Lake area plus thousands more all along the Sanke River from Dry Lake cast to Hagerman.
Surviving are this wife, three daughters, two sons, his mother, four sisters and two brothers.

#### Kenneth Clay

charter member of the Fairview Bible Church in Sequim. Surviving are his wife, six doughters, five brothers including Donald Clay, Flier, five brothers and 11 grandchildren. Two brothers preceded Mr. Clay in death. Burial was in Sequim. Memorials may be made to the Fairview Bible Church building fund in care of Pasto David Bryant, Route 2, Box 1309, Port Angeles, Wash. 98382.

#### services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Elsle A. Self. 89, Twin Falls ploneer who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial-Park under—the-direction of Eastern Star Chapter No. 29. Friends may call at the mortiary this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

- Services for I. F. "Ike" Howard, 95, who died Friday in California, will be at 2 p.m.
Wednesday at the First Christian Church.
Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery with
Dickard-Farmer Chapel in charge.

JRROME — Nora Ann Cook, 41, Jerome, died June 26 in an auto accident in Jerome County. Born April 4, 1934, in Twin Falls, she attended Gleinas Ferry and Shoshone schools. "She married Ronald Cook Sr. in 1953 in Twin Falls. They were later divorced."

married Ranald Cook Sr. In 1953 in Twin Falls. They were later divorced.

Mrs. Cook had lived in Twin Falls for a number of years and for the past four years had made her home in Jerome. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include three sons, Ronald R. Cook J. with the US Air Force in Germany; Harold A. Cook, Shoshone, and. Donald. Cook, Idaho Falls; one daughter. Linda Am Cook, Idaho Falls and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conway, Shoshone.

#### Hove Puneral Chapel will announce services.

#### Maria Vargas

BUHL:— Maria-Vargos, 61, dled Sunday, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short filness.

Born at Durango, Mexico, July 24, 1914, she came to Buhl from Dayton, Wash., about two months ago. She was a member of the Calholic Church

Survivors include one son, Vicente Ordaz, Dayton.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Buhl, at 10 a.m. Wednesday with Father Malachy Mc Neill-celebrant, Interment-will-pe-at-the-Buhl

Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral

#### Sarah Parton

RIPERT — Sarah Parton, 93, Rupert, died Sunday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital following anekneded Illness. Born Nov. 7, 1882, In North Carolina, she attended schools in North Carolina and came to Idaho in 1947, settling in the Rupert area. She married Benjamin Parton Oct. 4, 1913, in Sevier County, Tennessee, He died in 1949. Mrs Parton was a member of the Bantis!

Sevier County, Tennessee, He died in 1949.

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Mrs Parton was a member of the Baptist Church.
Survivors are six sons, Luther Knight, Sevierville, Tenn.; Leonard Knight, Knoxville, Tenn.; James Knight, Deathorn, Mich.; Roy and Arthur Knight, Rupert, and Lester Parton. Weston, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Dorotha Loveday, Rupert; 30 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and Sgreat-great grandchildren. She also was preceded in death by two sons and two daughters.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Walk-Hansen Mortuny Chapel with Rev. Richard Balsiger officiating. Burial will be in the Pupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary this atternoon and evening and prior to services on. Wednesday.

# Valley hospitals

#### Minidoka Memorial

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Admitted

Louis DeWald and Verla Hall, both Rupert;
Donna Uscola and Donna Loveland, both Paul,
and Dee Ann Horner, Heyburn

Dismissed

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Miliba Hruza, Martha Attlesey and Lewis
DeWald, all Rupert, and Dee Ann-Horner,
Heyburn.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John tall, Rupert

#### Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs. James Chriswell. Joe Ross and Bert Mrs. James Chriswell. Joe Ross and Bert Mrmack, all Buhl; Mrs. David Clark, Heyburn; Lisa Walts and Solon Short, both Jacrome; Jody Thurston and Casey Anderson, both Burley; Leon Wright, Filer; John and Cory Jamison, both Rupert; Sheryl Williamson, Wendell; Mrs. Clinion Wesling, Stanley; Mrs. Donald Parish, Campbell, Calif., and Mrs. Donald Seal, Jack-pot.

Mrs. Stan Soares, Mrs. Alfred Hieb, Mrs. Larry Whittle, Itse Gerber, Walter Dooley, Jesse McBride, Walter Chapman and Mrs. Ralph Ahrendsen, all Twin Falls.

George Dawson, Ralph Heck, Edward Pastoor, baby boy Die and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and daughter, all Twin Falls.
Births

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David
lark, Heyburn, and a son was born to Mr. and
Ars. James Chriswell, Buhl.

#### St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Johany Stacks, Mrs. Dürwin Greenfield
and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, all Wendell; Mrs.
Orville Bean, Mrs. Jay Turner, Eddy Schults
and Mrs. Dennis Wallin, all Jerome; Mrs. Cutts
Anderson, Richifield, and Mrs. Marie Jiminez,

ooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Bill Gray, Twin Falls: Solomon Gusman.
Vendell, and Raymond Hayes and Mrs. Michael

Wendell, and Raymond Hoyes and Mrs. Michael Connor, both Jeromel, ——Birder ——Birder

Cassia Memoria!

Admitted

Edward E. Dudley and Melissa Flrth, both
Burley; Valentine Solosabal, Rupert; Mck
Odom, Heyburn, and Ricardo Kearnes, Malta.
Dismissed
Edith Matthews, Oakley, and Dustin Nellson,
Paul

#### Gooding County

Admitted

Verna Wilson, Peter Reed and Eleanor Wolfe, all Gooding.

Fern Prather and Mrs. James Tews, both Gooding: Bert Petet, Pocalello; Chenille Cunningham, Hagerman, and Crystal Nocl. Bliss.

### Ford seeks tax, spending cuts; congressional reaction divided

According to dala rele-

by the White House, Ford's plan would mean an extra \$125 to an average family of four making \$7,000 a year, \$224 to that same family if it made \$10,000, \$287 at the \$15,000 level, \$330 at \$25,000, going up to \$330 at the \$50,000 income level

cent investment tax credit as an incentive for investment in new plants and malerials. Special tax incentives would go to electric utilities, which have had trouble attracting expansion capital.

Overall, Ford's bill would amount to \$20.7 billion in cuts, for individuals, \$8 billion greater than current one-year cuts, and \$7 billion in business tax cuts, \$3 billion more than the current breaks.

Specifically, these were

#### Here's example

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury's office of tax analysis gave the following examples of tax liability for a family with two dependents, filing a joint return with itemized deductions amounting to 16 per cent of adjusted

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Adjusted gross income	Present Law	Ford Proposal	
\$5,000		- \$0	
7,000	186	60	
10,000	709	485	
15,000	1,612	1,325	
20,000	2,590	2,280	
25,000	3,700	3,370	
30,000	4,964	4,648	
40,000	7,994	7,664	
50,000	11,570	11,180 ·	
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Examples of tax liabilities for single person th itemized deductions of 16 per cent of ad-

justed gross income:					
. 5,000		404	307		
7,000		796	641		
10,000		1,476	1,227		
15,000		2,559	2,307		
20,000		3,817	3,553		
25,000		5,295	5,015		
30,000		6,940	6,665		
40,000		10,685	10,375		
50,000		15,048	14,725		

### More grain talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Senior U.S. and Soviet negotiators held new talks today on long-term American grain sales to Moscow add scheduled their eighth meeting in nine days for Wednesday, a U.S. official

said.
There was no comment on the progress of the negotiations.
A U.S. delegation headed by Undersecretary for Economic Affairs Charles A. Robinson arrived in Moscow last Tuesday and has held meetings every day but Sunday with Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S.

Patolichev.
The official could give no indication when the talks might be concluded: The alm of the Americans is

The alm of the Americans is to arrange that the Soviet Union buys specific amounts of grain over a number of years and thus ends disruption of U.S. grain markets which labor unions say has forced up food prices.

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Ford's proposals as they would affect individuals:

— Increase the personal-exemption from 1550 161,000 for the taxpayer and each dependent. However, this replaces a 530 per taxpayer credit passed to March and in effect only for this year.

— Replace the standard deduction, now 16 per cent of total income for those who do not. Itemize their deductions, with a.flat reduction on 31,800, for single persons and 42,500 for sing

for single persons and \$2,500 for married couples. The maximum deduction is now more than that - \$2,300 for single persons and \$2,600 for

couples.

— Reduce tax rates for those

#### Proposals\_ would stall tax boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For most American wage earners President Ford's tax proposals mainly would prevent an in-crease of taxes after Jan. 1,

Taxes this year have been influenced by a temporary tax reduction effective last May 1 enacted to stimulate economic recovery from the worst goodssion since the Great-Depression, That temporary reduction is to expire at the start of 1976, meaning withholding from regular paychecks would rise, leaving less money to spend for fuel, food, and all, other consumer tiems, most of which consumer items, most of which increased in price during the

increased in price during the past year.

If Congress simply extends this year's temporary tax cut, taxes withheld from regular pay will be greater than present because last year's tax cut was squeezed into seven

cut was squeezed into seven months.

While this year's and tirecession law provided a rebate from 1974 taxes, Ford's proposal calls for no rebate and the proposed tax reduction—from 1976 level; is small.

Ford also coupled his proposal with an insistence that Congress adopt a spending celling for tiesent–1977—which starts Oct. 1, 1976.

Treasury Secretary William F. Simon said Ford would veto the tax cut bill if a spending ceiling is not approved.

with taxable income of \$10,000 or tess, but increase rates for the wealthier. Taxable income is the amount subject to taxation after all deductions and exemptions are taken.

"We must recognize that cutting taxes is only half the answer." Ford said. "If we cut.

answer." Ford said. "If we cut only taxes, but do not cut the growth of government spending, budget deficits will continue to climb, the federal government. will. continue. to borrow too much money from the private sector, we will be continued to the continue to the con more-Inflation -- and have more initation,—and ultimately we will have more unemployment. Substantial cuts in your taxes must be tied to substantial cuts in the growth of government spen-ding."

#### Briefs

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KING HILL — Mrs. Roy
Marmóch has returned from an
extended tour of Scotland and
England. She visited the
Tower of London, House of
Parliament, Windsor Castle,
Dickors' House and Hamplon
Courts and enfoyed a
presentation of a play on the
life of Noel Caward, the
Elizabethiam Bamplect at-the
Old Palace, Haffield House.

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### briefs -

in Damascus.

Israel has said repeatedly that it will never negotiate with the PLO because of its guerrilla attacks on Israeli cities and settlements.

SUSPECT Identified as Ray

JUSPACT hoemited as Ray-Josen, 23, was arrested by New-York City pelice Monday after a barefoot gunman surre-dered after releasing 10 hostages\_taken in a bank boldup. Among his demands were \$10 million in gold and the release of Patricia Hearst and

other Symbionese Liberation Army members. (UPI)

Syrians push PLO

key role

By United Press International— Syrian President Hafez Assad has ruled out any military disengagement with Israel until the Jewish state agrees to recognize and negotiate with the Palestine Liberatine Organization

In a speech marking the second anniversary of the October 1973 Middle East war. Assad Monday said there can be no more military agreements, let alone peace settlements, with Israel that do not take the Palestinians into account.

do not take the Palestinians into account. He criticized the interim peace accord believen Expal and Israel and said Syrla will not agree to negotiate a Goian Heights settlement with Israel until Israel agrees to negotiate with the Palestinians.

"If there are to be talks or tion on the Syrian front, then

Liberation Organization

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Nellie Orndorff. Roll call will be "Fayortte Fall Flower." Program will be given by the control of the c

Twin. FALLS. - The second performance of "Autumn" Country Style" sponsored by the Magic Valley Country Music Association will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Proceeds from the benefit performance will be used to purchase an isolette for infants at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital,

#### Viets oust US cleric

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)

— An American Protestant
minister who remained in Da
Nang after the Communist
victory was expelled from
South Victnam today.

South Vietnam today.

Diplomatic sources said
Paster Al G. Kowles (no age or
hometown available) flew to
Bangkok from Saigon aboard
one of the regular French
government chartered flights.

government chartered flights.
He was the first American
allowed out of Vietnam in five
weeks. No "American" has
voluntarily left South Vietnam
since early August.

ALMO — Services for Clark W. Ward, 41, Almo, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. wednesday at the Almo Ward LDS Chapel. Burlat will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

RICHFIELD - Services for Mrs. Emma M. Farnworth, 69. Richfield Fostlent who died Salurday, will be conduct. Lat 2 p.m. Wednesday the Richfield LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the

Richfield Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

#### Funeral Services

#### Fears told TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, OTOBER 7, 1975. for victim

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)
Senlor police difficults today-expressed increasing fears over—the—fale—of—Dutch-Executive Tiede Herrema, kidnaped outside his Limerick home last Friday.
"It is looking ominous," one police difficial sessimism was based on the long silence from the kidnapers despite the offer of a substantial raise. "I they would contact the family of the Syvear-old managing director Syvear-old managing director."

would contact the family of the Szyear-old managing director of the glant, Dutch-owned Ferenka company.

The kidnapers had demanded the release of three irish—Republican—Army prisoners. They threatened to "execute." Herrema within 48 bours if their demands were not met.

#### Cable Channel 6 Cable Channel 4 Cable Channel 5 Nows Joe Garagiola Baseball Play-Oil Hollywood Squares Garner Ted Armstrong Garner Ted Armstrong Serich ---- -Ascent of Man Marcus Welby, N. D News Love, American Style Beacon Hill News Beacon Hill News obsenory) Wide World Mystery

# John Deere A I ractor, good rubber, overage, condition, with power trai hydraulic — John Deere B Tractor good rubber, good condition with power trai hydraulic — Ford Jubileo Tractor, overage shape — John Deere A Tractor, for parts — Mossey Ferguson No. 10 PTO belar, string its, good shape — Case Hammermill, PTO driven and on rubber — Deerborn Manure loader with hydraulic pump, front mount — John Deere 10 ft. Tandem disse with cut-way front diss & on rubber — Terracing blade with 3-point hitch — Case Model 200 beler, string tie & PTO — John Deere No. 7-7 ft. mower — 2% in, tool bor with 5-heavy duty John Deurs coil shanks and 3-point hitch — Case No. 100 stds rake with dual rubber — HC1 - Section steel herrow with drewbor, good — John Deere renovator on rubber & mechanical lift — Dearborn side rake with dual rubber — HC1 - Section steel herrow with drewbor, good — John Deere manure spreader on rubber — Western double wing diricher with hylift hitch, 3-point hitch — David Bradley stationary hay chapper on rubber — John Deere phosphate spreader on rubber — John Deere No. 5-7 It. mower — Ferguson NKO-been cultivator — 3-point hitch feed carrier — Moline-graingfrill, steel-wheels — Cement mixer-with electric motor-and on-ruber — Stock Trailer — 3-point hitch / Furn plaw — Field by loader on rubber — 2 the Cabaton tumble plaws on rubber — SPRINKLER EQUIPMENT Berkeley Model T-1A sprinkler pump with 10 ft. suction hase, foot valve, pr pump, PTO and on rubber — Approx. 20 sections of 3 in. hand move sprin pipe — Pipe trailer. MISCELLANEOUS

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#### Mutinous troops seize key base

"LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Mutinous troops occupied a key artillery base in the aprihem industrial city of Portu Indus, and, thousands of Communist-centrolled workers flocked Into Lisbon for an openly antigovernment demonstration. The commander of the northern military district, Brig. Pires Veloso, called the commander of the artillery unit a "traitor" and ordered the arr; at of all officers in the regiment stationed in the outskirts of Porto.



#### Replaced

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney Terence "Kayo" Hallinan withdrew from the

Hallinan withdrew from the Patricia Hearst case Monday as flamboyant criminal lawyer F. Lee Balley took complete. charge of thecase. Hallinan had been chief spokesman for the team until Balley came on the spene last week. "His father, Vincent Hallinan, 78, has been downgraded to a "consultant" for the team.

#### Henry eyes tackling Palestine issue

MASIINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Slate Henry A.
Kissinger todey told Congress the administration is willing to
help resolve the complex Patientialna issue if it would help efforts to forge an overall Middle East peace settlement.
In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee,
Kissinger also urged Congress to promptly opprove use of 200
American technicians to monitor, the Sinal accord between



#### Attacks US

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) —
Cambodian Chief of State
Norodom Shanouk told the UN
General Assembly Monday the
people of his country drove out
"the U.S. imperialists" by
themselves after five years of suffering. Sihanouk also rejected Pledges fight

PRESIDENT Ford told Republican Congressional leaders today he will fight for his tax cut package, using the veto in present percentage and the property of the

Lisbon coup

startled US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Intelligence experts said today they were caught flatfooted by the military coup that overthrew the Portuguese government in April, 1974.
Ketth Clark, national-intelligence officer for

western Europe, summed up the postmortem in testimony before the House Select Committee on

testimony perior tie indise select Committee on Intelligence.

"No one predicted a coup on 25 April, and no one provided in the period before 25 April; a full pleture of the plans, program, ideological orientation and different philosophies of the members of the armed forces movement."

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Clark's conclusions were echoed by I.I., Gen.
Samuel V. Wilson, formerly of the Defense
Intelligence Agency, and William G. Hyland,
director of the State Department's Bureau of
Intelligence and Respartment's Bureau
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Shanouk also rejected Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's call for Korean peace conference, accusing the U.S. of sending nuclear weapons to South Korea and falsely accusing North Korea

#### Arab aide defends oil price hike

LONDON (UPI) — Shelkh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia today staunchly defended the "relatively mild" to per cent increase in the price of oil as one that consuming countries

condicasily absorb.

Sheikh Yamani, taking part in a panel discussion at the 16th annual United Press International Editors and Publishers Conference — EDICON — saft developed nations would not feel the full effect of the increase decreed by oil producing nations in Vienna last week.



#### Fears ties\_

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WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Sen. James Aboureck, D.S.D., testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday, criticized any U.S. participation in the Israeli-Egyptian Sinal agreement.
Aboureck said such participation would involve this nation "in more conflict, not less" in the Middle East.

#### Filipino hijacker surrenders plane

MANILA (UPI)— A young Filipino reportedly-mentally-balanced by the unsolved kidnaping of his 4-year-old daugh hijacked a Philippine Air Lines plane with 70 persons abor today and demanded passage to Libya. He surrendered wi told airports along the route refused landing permission.

#### Reagan drops another hint of bid

ALTOONA, Pa. (UP1) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan Indicated today he would consider accepting the Republican vice presidential nomination if he felt it was good for the party-and it he was asked to accept it.

It was the closest Reagan has come to saying he was available for the vice presidential nomination.

#### Mexico claims 200 mile limit at sea

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico-laid claim today to all the resouces of the Gulf of California in proclaiming a 200-mile territorial limit for his

country.

Echeveria, regarded as a possible candidate for U.N. secretary general next year, was making his second major policy speech to the General Assembly in the almost five years



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# Early snag for Ford tax plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary
William E. Simon ran into heavy congressional opposition today when he tried to sell President—
Sord's 28 billion tax cut garetter Usave Werkighe 
taxpayers hundreds of bollars next year. 
Simon told the House Ways and Means 
Committee that Pord was "absolutely determined" to veto any tax cut bill not accompanied 
by an equal reduction in projected federal 
E-pending.
Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore, called Simon's 
Ford's tax cut proposal, outlined in a Monday 
night speech, includes a provision to increase 
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Willington by two reductions on the committee generally 
defended simon, although they acknowledged it 
would be difficult to formulate a spending 
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Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., called Simon's position "totally preposterous."

Ford's tax cut proposal, outlined in a Monday inglist speech, includes a provision to increase the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 for each taxpayer and all dependents.

The session quickly became a battle of words between Simon and Ullmain. The basic conflict-bolled down to whether it was logical for Congress to enact a spending ceiling on a budget thad not yet seen. It had not yet seen.
"To expect us to strike out swinging blindly

reiling.
Presidential aides said The main effect of Ford's plan to extend and broaden tax reduc-tions that went into effect earlier this year would be to cut. the averago, middle-class-family's federal tax bill by more than \$200 next year. Ford proposed to increase the personal exemption to \$1,000 for taxpayers and dependents. Now the exemption is \$750.

Ford's plan also would set a standard deduction of \$2,500 regardless of income and

reduce tox roles in low and moderate income brackets.

For business. Ford proposed a reduction of the maximum tax on profils from \$16 to \$6 per chin, reduced rates on the first \$50,000 of profits, and increase in the investment tax credit to 10 per cent and a variety of tax breaks for electric utilities and their stockholders.

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Ford's proposal "is good news." He added Copgress "can earn this reduction for the tax-payers by accepting the fact that spending has got to be curtailled."

got to be curtailed."

Ullman's committee is expected to complete work later today or Wednesday on a Democratic-spensored tax cut package-that would ignore any accompanying reduction in-federal spending. The differing philosophies would make the Democratic bill a candidate for a presidential veto. (Continued on p. 2) and the continued on p. 2) and 2).

# Raining, snowing over MV

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Unless you're still home
under the covers it's no secret a Pacific storm
system swept through Magic Valley this morning, ending weeks of balmy fall weather.

Slightly—more than—a—quarter inch ofprecipitation fell on the Valley this morning.
In Rubert the first snows of winter fell in large
moist flakes starting about 9 a. m.

Maurice, Faulbin of Lithe LISDA in Klimberly—
said this morning that he does not expect the
precipitation for exceed one flatf inch. The said
that, the rain will remain fellity for the next
couple of days with lows around 30.

Faulbin said that file expects the first official
freeze fhis fail for the Twin Falls area to occur
on Wednesday or Thursday—However, he
reports that the ground was so dry that the
harvesters should be back in the fields Thursday.

The Snake River Conservation officials al-

Kimberly do not expect the storm to have any detrimental effects on the harvests of potatoes or beets. The USDA said that the harvest of beans which might otherwise have been hurt by the chilling rain is almost completed. Earl Haroldsen, division manager of Idaho. Power in Twih Falls, reported a busy night with various storm caused problems. He said that have said with a tree left of the neutral line in the

various storm caused problems. He said that the wind blew a tree into the power line in the vicinity of sumrise and Falfs Avenue about 6:30 a.m. About 800 customers were without service for 20 mlustes. Haroldsen said that in the rural areas transformer-fuses blew.oil because of the wind, two-or three power line insulators hit by the wind and rain caused pole fires.

"The wind and rain always show up weak spots in our system," said Haroldsen. "Considering the way the stird was whistling through-here we didn't do to bad." The weather station in Kimberly reports that Twin Falls will have more rain Thursday, but a warming trend is expected to bring the temperatures back up to the 70s, by Saturday or Sunday.

Sunday.

The 30-day outlook for October is for less

### Delay for Larry

TWIN FALLS — Surgery to implant an electronic brain stimulator in cerebral paisy victim Larry Ek, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until tomorrow.

Ek's slster, Sherry Bridger, said officials at St. Barnabas Hospital decided on the postponement because Ek is suffering from a bad cold.



Receives clemency HAPPY TO HAVE her dad, Aivin Tyger, back home in Tucson, Ariz., is Kelly Tyger, 3. Tyger, granted executive clemency Monday by Arkansas Gov. David H. Pryor, escaped from a prison farm in 1965 and fled to Arisons. He lived what was termed "a model life!" until his discovery last year. After that, Tyger was taken back to prison in Arkansas until the order was signed. (UPI)

### **Dutch tourists arrested** for beating Franco kin

MADRID-UPI)—Police arrested four Dutchtourists for beating up Generalissimo Francisco
France's son-in-law in a restaurant brawl,
reflecting rising tempers over an antiSpanish
campaigo in Western Europe, diplomatic—
ources staff today?

The, national news agency Cifra stafd Dr.
Cristobal Martinee-Bordiu, 53, a surgeon
married to France's only child, Carmen, was
sospitalized after the tourists beat and pushed
him into a door during a political argument in
the seaside resort of Marbeilo.

The incident came as political tension beattoneous Spain, and Western Europe over last
indonth's execution of five urban guerrillas still
ran high. The Europea Common Market
Monday suspended negolations with Spain as
part of wave of protests and boycotts against the
France regime.

Switzerland and West Germany, meanwhile,
became the first Western European countries to,
owed their ambassande back to Madrid. Skitzen
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Switzerland and west Germany, meanwhist, became the first Western Buropean countries tosend their ambassador-back to Madrid. Sixteen nations recalled their envoys, stirring Spanish protests against what the government called "intolerable foreign interference in our internal

"intolerable foreign luterference in our internal affairs."
The Justice Ministry announced police used tear gas to quell a riot in the pentientiary of Ocuna 40 miles South of Madrid Monday night. An unknown number of political prisoners are held at Ocuna. The ministry said the riot involved 165 of the prison's 55 immates and that all rioters were prisoners juited for nonpolitical offenses.

injured.
The riot started when guards tried to separate two inmales engaged in a brawl. Prisoners set fire to the jail and firemen from Madrid and Aranjuez were called to put it out.

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Diplomatic sources said two of the foar Dutchnen involved in Monday's incident in Marbella have been released, but that all four will appear in court on a charge of disorderly conduct later today.

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Nath happened at the restaurant.
Cifra. said. Martinez-Bordiu overheard the
Dutch tourists making "insulting" comments on
Spain and that he "defended Spain" in the ensuing argument.

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Diplomatite sources said the Dutch — two men identified as Mr. Drier and Mr. Kodan and a couple identified as Mr. and Mrs. Kodan and a come into the restaurant where Martiner.

Bordit was haveing a meal in the company of another man and two women.

### TF election field grows

TWIN FALLS - At least five candidates will be on the ballot in Twin Falls City Council

elections set for Nov. 4.

Completel petitions have been\_refurned by
Cordon Cox, Chris Talkington: Margaret Youtz.
Stephen Bancrott and Slephen Lincotn. City
Clerk Edythe Koontz said this morning.
A petition had also been returned by Leon
Smith but had not yet been checked this mor-

ning.
Smith, Lincoln and Bancroft are all incumbents. The fourth position up for election is
currently held by Mayor Winston Jones who has
no plans to runfor the council this term.
Deadline for filling the petitions is 5 p.m.
Inday.



Mr. T-N says

October showers bring spirits door.

# Hyland Stid. Wilson, who was in charge of 85 U.S. military attaches throughout the world including six in Lisbon, said while there were reports of unrest in the Portuguese armed forces "they were not predictive of a coup." not predictive of a coup." Clark reiterated his statement, saying that mothing—made—the-April—25.—1974,—events—inevitable, ether at that time or later and certainly nothing made it inevitable that it would take place on April 25 or — weeks or months before or after. "Intelligence did not predict the precise scenario or the date and could not have done so unless it had hard and precise information with respect both to the plans and intentions of the Armed Forces movement and to the plans and intentions of the Fortuguese government. The 'April' coup took the Portuguese government by surprise..."

cold.

Those wishing to correspond with Ek during the estimated four-week recovery period following surgery can do so by writing to him at St. Barmabas Hospital. "West 219-Bed-B. 4422-Third Ave., Bronx, N.Y., 10457.

## State seeks mutilation data

-BY-DAVID HORSMAN

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Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Two state investigators have
been assigned to gather information on cutile
mutilations in Idaho because Atty. Gen. Wayne
Kidwell is "curious, to see whether or not-I havethe whole story."
Kidwell today said he has depended on press
reports for most of his information to date.
"I don't want to characterize it as an in-

reports for most of his information to dear.

"I don't want to characterize it as an investigation. They'll just compile facts and data to see if there is any overall pattern that would be helpful to local law enforcement," he said:

"It is premature to say whether or not we will get involved" in a full-scale profice of the mutitations. Kluwell added:

said.

He said the two investigators will do "some traveling" in collecting the information.

However, they probably will not visit the

mutilation sites, depending instead on local law enforcement reports and interviews with law - "I told the investigators to see how far they could get in the next couple of weeks. We will

could get in the next couple of weeks, we will review it then."

Larry Broadbent and Allan Cerials on the members of Kidwell's Boise staff, have been, assigned to the case. The multilation probe will be in addition to their "regular case loads," according to Kidwell.

Broadbent is especially sulted for the job because he 'just returned from the FBI Academy in Washington, D.C.,'' where he was drilled in data gathering procedures, Kidwell

officials.

Kidwell said he also intends to "confer with

Kidwell said he also intends to "confer with some of the neighboring-stetch ose er thruy are compiling the same type of Information." Asked to comment on reports that farmers and ranchers in some states are arming to stop the multiations, Kidwell said, "I bink we're premature in idahoto think of such a thing." Kidwell said he received no requests from local officials to open an investigation, although "I have discussed it with local law enforcement neodle."

people."
.."It is a "unique and unusual situation" that calls for some attention," he added.

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#### **United Way drive** builds-community

A cynical reporter used to say "There's no

A cynical reporter used to say There's no such thing as a free lunch."
Even after stripping away his cynicism, he had a point. Generally speaking, every benefit you enjoy involves some kind of obligation or contribution on

involves some kind of obligation or contribution on your part.

People living in the Magic Valley enjoy a great many benefits. We enjoy clean air, beautiful scenery, a healthy climatic and a steady economy.

More than these, we enjoy the human benefits of living in communities in which people share many-common enterprises, values and aspirations:

There is a great difference between a community and a mere collection of people such as you wight encounter on an urban subway. People in a community are connected to each other in countless ways. To some degree they have become involved as their neighbor's keepers.

In every Magic Valley community we see case

In every Magic Valley community we see case after case where people pull together to make theirs a better place to live. That effort usually

As that cynical reporter-might have said, we've

been given a dandy lunch.
Now the time has come to consider what we can
do to "pay" for the lunch we enjoy. The time has
come to contribute directly to the general health of

the communities in which we live.

One of the best ways to pitch in is through the

The United Way is a once-a-year fund raising effort that touches the entire community. It was organized locally in an effort to raise money for local charitles.

money for local charities.

Through 'time' the number' of organizations participating in the United Way has grown to 11. This year's campaign will support the American Bed Cross, United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho, the Arthritis Foundation; the Boy-Scouts, Camp Fire First, Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, United Service Organization (USO), Young Men's Shristian Association (YMCA), Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) and the Girl Scouts

Recouls.

This year's goal is \$147,000. Only a tiny fraction is used in the fund raising effort. Almost everything is put to direct-local use.

The United Way campaign is not strictly a Twin Falls affair. Most of the recipient organizations seach out into all of the Magic Valley. For example, we find the Boy Scouts in every Valley community, not just in Twin Falls.

We all enjoy the quality of life in our community. The United Way is an easy way for each of us to gontribute directly to our community's health.

We pay for our own lunch. Of, as the United Way slogan puts it, "Thanks to you it's working."

#### **Can Ford flow** onrushing train?

President Ford wants to cut taxes by about \$28 tillion next year. That's easy to get through

But President Ford wants to cut spending by the ame \$28 billion, That's impossible to get through

Congress
What is bound to happen in an election year
What is bound to happen in an election year What is bound to happen in an election year smidst slow economic recovery is that we'll get the tax cut but no governmental belt tightening. In effect, the betting is good that we will see significant spending increases over and above the "confinuation level" of current federal programs.

The real question is President Ford's political. Fourage Does he seriously intend to veto the Toredictable Congressional tax cut unless it is Laccompanied by spending incuts?

We're skeptical. The odds are that we'll see tax-cuts and spending increases. Not decreases.

We're skeptical. The odds are that we'll see tax-cuts and spending increases, not decreases.

The trouble is that the President is right in his assessment.

He painted the image of a train rearing toward us from the distance. At some point the train of big government will run over us, he suggested.

Surely there must be some limit in the size and function of the federal government. We clearly are analysis of the federal government.

approaching that limit, or may even have passed

But just as surely "politics as usual" won't slow

Own that train.

We doubt even if well-meaning President Ford is, really willing to stand up in front of that train at the risk of being run over

#### ~Thought

"The search for peace has its high hopes and its deep frustrations. But after the frustration, there is always reneved hope. On behalf of the United States I would say in my closing words that we believe that international peace is an attainable goal." "John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State, addressing the United Nations."





"I DON'T CARE IF THE CONVENTION IS DEADLOCKED — I DO NOT SEEK NOR WILL I ACCEPT THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT!"

## Expensive start for '76 campaigners

BY BRUCE F. FREED
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — The 1978 presidential election
may not end up as the costlinest in the nation's
history but it certainly has had the most expensivestart.

pensive start.

With over a year to go before election day, the
Democratic and Republican contenders already
have raised \$9.4 million and spent \$7 million on
their races.

Their races.

In contrast, a year and a half before the 1972 lection — the costlicat ever — President Nixon, and his Democratic challengers had raised and spent about \$3 million to \$4 million estimates Dr. Herbert E. Alexander of the Citizens' Research Foundation, a leading expert on campaign financing.

The fast start in campaign fund-raising and spending for the 1976 election at first seems tronic. A new campaign finance haw that took effect Jan. I placed limits on how much individuals and special interest groups could contribute and, how, much candidates could

dividuals and special interest groups could contribute and how much candidates could spend — limits almed at reducing the costs of

campaigns.

But the law's spending and contribution ceilings and its requirements that each candidate raise stoom, one small contributions this year to qualify for public subsidies have had just the opposite effect.

Knowing that limits were in the offing, three Democratic candidates — Alabarna Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas—cullected as much money as the received for the contribution of the contributi

washington and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas— cullected as much money as they could before the law took effect. Wallace raised 22.8 million, in 1973-74, Bentsen collected 51.1 million, and Jackson gathered \$1.1 million in 1974-alone. 'The spending ligures' are even more revealing. Jackson and Bentsen kept their spending low - \$199.064 for Jackson and \$154.976. for Bentsen—for save much of the money they cristed. Wallace between concentrated on raised. Wallace, however, concentrated on getting a head start in setting up his fund-raising apparatus. He spend almost as much as he took in — \$2.6 million — on his effort to build up the most extensive and sophisticated direct mail operation in 'presidential politics before the expenditure ceiling limited how much he could exact.

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"In 1971, you didn't have the same kind of
urgency among presidential candidates to raise
and spend money," notes Alexander. "No
campaign finance law pushed them to get under
the wire as was the case with the 1974 law."
Candidates have been much more active
rears ago, again because of the new campaign
finance law. Conlenders for the 1972
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candidates are doine. That meant much less
fund-raising activity in 1971. This year, all of the
Democratic and Republican candidates' have
been racing to raise \$100,000 in small contributions in 26 states to be digible to receive the
matching public money for their primary
campaigns in 1976.

Wallace was the first to raise the qualifying
arquunt, followed by Jackson, Bentsen, Rep.
Morris K. Udail, D-Ariz, former Georgia Gov
Jimmy Carter (D) and President Ford. Their
tund-raising this year reflects their activity.
According to campaign finance reports for the
first half of 178 kiled with the Federal Election
Commission, Wallace had raised \$1,7 million by
mid-year, Jackson \$1,2 million, Bentsen
\$456,060. Carter \$333,940 and Udail \$30,000.
\$100,000 markby mid-August.

President Ford had collected only \$10,000 by the end of June but had passed the qualifying \$100,000 mark by mid-August.

The law has affected the 1976 presidential campaign in other ways. With the exception of Wallace, direct mail has not been an overly successful fund-rasing technique for candidates through mid-1975. Part of the problem is that most of the campaigns are still in the formative stage as they concentrate on developing mailing

Presidential Campaign Financing 1973-75 From Federal Campaign Reports
Jan. 1—June 30, 1975 Expenditures

lists to use to raise money later this year and next year. But the high cost of prospecting to find names for contributor lists, coupled with an absolute spending limit of \$12\text{ million tor candidates specking their party's nomination, may limit the extent to which candidates can afford to rely on direct mail to raise money. This may

to rely on direct mail to raise money. This may increase the importance or more traditional fund-raising techniques, such as the cocktail party and the chicken dinner.

Wallace raised all but \$15,133 of his \$1.7 million this year by direct mail. But it cost \$1.7 million this year by direct mail. But it cost \$1.7 million this year through direct mail, but it has cost them about \$1\$ to raise \$1.50\$, according to campaign aides.

Most of the candidates' reported contributions came from Individuals. Of the \$4.2 million raises and this year only \$47.800 came from business and

Most of the candidates' reported contributions came from individuals. Of the 42 million raised this year only \$47,800 came from business and labor political action committees that are allowed to give \$5,000 under the campaign law. Most of the special interest money flowed to Jackson, who received \$33,600 rom 21 labor and 20 business and trade association committees. — But while the amount is small, the early contributions from special interest groups may spur business and labor to change their traditional policy of not contributing to candidates in primary elections but saving their money for the general election campaigns.

First, the campaign law provides ur optional full public financing of the two major party candidates in the presidential general election, which would preclude private contributions. Thus, if special interests were to give money to chandidates, they would have to do so during the pre-nomination campaigns.

Second, the law allows corporations to form political, action committees to make contributions from making above-board contributions from making above-board contributions from making above-board contributions from making above-board contributions.

corporations from making above-board con tributions.

Total

\$3,780,301" \$1,181,754" \$1,217,936" \$325,787" \$240,031" \$134,991" \$70,327"

### Skin color that counts in schools

WASHINGTON — Well, it may take it constitutional amendment after all.

The Senate spent-inine-days wrangling-over-proposals to curtail or to publish traclal-balance busing, and at the end of the nine days the result was nearly zero. The language finally adopted is as toothiess as a newborn babe. The senators opposed to raclal-balance busing never could muster enough votes to strike directly at the source of the evil: The source is 1-the federal judiciary; or, to pin it down more precisely, the source is the U.S. Supreme Court, distorting the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution.

Given a few more votes in opposition to this pernicious practice, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina might have made an assault that would have stopped racial-balance busing in its tracks. The Supreme Court exercises its appellagious foliars, the Congress shall make. In the view of many is legal scholars, the Congress — if it ever got up the nerve — could carve out exceptions and regulations as to busing that not even Justices Douglas, Brenna and Marshall could ignore. Perhaps the time will come when ourraged parents, black and white, North and South, will compilal no bitterly that the Senate will work up the fortitude to tacke the courts head-on. The time is not yet. What we have now (assuming the House goes along) is a mere amendment to an appropriations bill, saying that the Department of itselfs he due to the courts head-on. The time is not yet. What we have now (assuming the House goes along) is a mere amendment to an appropriations for reasons of rece unless such transportation is specifically required by a final transportation of students for reasons of rece unless such

an appropriations bill, saying that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare may not use its funds "so as to require the transportation of students for reasons of race unless such transportation is specifically required by a final decree of a court of law."

Any bush-league bureaucrat with 10 days on-the-job training could find ways to circumvent that language. It-could be said, for example, that crossfown busing was not demanded "for reasons of race," but for reasons of quality education. It could be said that such busing was not required "for reasons of race," but simply to enforce, the Constitution and the CVIR Rights.

Act. To the professional realots of HEW, the adopted language is scarcely an interesting challenge.



#### JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Some of us wonder, as we read papers from around the country and watch the Congress muddle along, what it will take to stop the folly. To say that these racial balance busing decrees

muddle along, what it will take to stop the foily.

To say that these racial balance busing decrease are required by constitutional law is to make a mockery of the supreme have of the land. The Constitution is supposed to be color-blind. What has become of that principle lately? In the bad old days of school segregation, the black-child was bused past a school half a mile frem his home because he was black. For years that practice had been held to be constitutionally defensible in the name of "soparate but equal." Come-the-ospicion-of-1861; and "separate-but-equal" vanished from the law. It was to be a new day for the black child.

And where is the black child this morning? "Why, sir, he is being bused past a school half a mile from his home because he is black. Tild a mile from his home because he is black. Tild edentical luncy sweeps up the white, child as well, in, cities across the land, little children stand in the gray light of dawn waiting for buses, that will take them to schools where they take other buses. And this is solely because of their race.

The concrete practices of desagnmentals are.

The coercive practices of desegregation are playing havoc with our cities. Last month saw publication of a comprehensive report from the Urban Institute, "Trends in School Segregation, publication of a comprehensive report from the Urban Institute, "Trends in School Segregation, 1963-73." Dr. James S. Coleman is the principal author. The report is written in statistical Greek; it can barely be understood by laymen who speak English, but the general conclusion is clear: White families are abandoning central clies at a pace far in excess of expectations. And education suffers.

Senator. Helms. has this consolation: The Senate, after all, did vote three times in nine days in favor of what may fairly be terme days in favor of what may fairly be terme days in favor of what may fairly be terme any such thing has happened in the Senate. It is a good omen. But the legal net finally cast will never eatch the silppery cels of the HEW. The new provision will not deter the judges. For some indefinite time, the racial-balance buses will roil, and the affected children will master a bilter lesson: It is the color of your akin that counts.

• Washington Star Syndicate

THE OLD ONE-TWO



### Is it a \$100 billion fumble?

\$1,101,117 \$385,606 \$8,594

\$3,534

WASHINGTON - During a break at a -meeting-of-corporate-magnates\_nat.
Congressmen in Hot Springs, Va., last week, an Exxon executive sidled over to a Republican Congressman-and quietly denounced President Ford's \$100 billion scheme

Henry M. Jäcksön (D. Lloyd Bentsen (D.)
Jimmy Carter (D)
Morris K. Udall (D)
Terry Sanlord (D)
Fred R. Harris (D)
Eugene J. McCarthy
Julian Bond (D)
Gerald R. Ford (R)
Millon Shapp (D)
\*\*From 1972 prough Ju-

denounced President Ford's \$100 billion scheme to make the U.S. energy, Independent.

"Send that plan to Congress and you have put the camel's nose of government ownership under the tend of the free enterprise system," the olimaticaid angrily.

the offinates and angrily.

Considering the storm of abuse — political and economic — that has fallen on the Energy Independence, Authority (EIA), drafted in considerable secrecy. by Vice President Nelson Rockeleller's brain trust, the Exxon official's view was scarcely unique. No presidential program in recent memory has been shot at right from the launch pad with such withering fire from so many big guns as the Ford-Rockeleller energy schome.

Energy Republicant

Rockeleller energy schome.

Pro-Ford, Republicans see EJA as a thinly-yeiled pollitical stunt-to-come up-with something "big," no matter how glaringly out of phase with Ford's repeated piedge to make government smaller, more controllable. Conservative anti-Ford Republicans see it as a lurch toward commercial welfare statism. The President's cultic economic high command sees it as a camoullaged road to vast new "off-budget" spending not reflected in regular budget accounting (widely used by Rockefeller as governor of New York). Big business sees it as a sop to big business.

Indeed, in a rare departure from his normal hands oft policy of presenting economic options

without offering his own opinions, White House economic aide William Seldman sent the President a toughly-worded memo just before EIA won Ford's backing. The memo's clear implication; accept this, President, and you are biting off more than the federal government can

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

chew. Why, then, did cautlous, consensus-minded Jerry Ford embrace the \$100 billion plan?
Answer No. 1: Stuck in a vetor rut he dare not leave; the President wants one giorious made-by-Ford initiative for 1976 campaigning so he cannot be stigmatized as Mr. Veto. Insiders believe. this view influenced White House chief of staff Don Rumsfeld, who was equivocal, and Commerce' Secretary. Rogers Morton, who supported the plan as chairman of the Energy Resources Council.

Resources Council.

Answer No. 2: Rockefeller has been drafting plans for his \$100 billion baby for months, tapping his far-fitting brain-frust. Rockefeller's commitment. "Up to his eyebalis," in the phrase of one unhappy energy official, had potent effect on the President, who had promissed broad

of one unhappy energy official; had potent effect on the President, who had promised broad authority, over domestic programming to his vice president.

Answer No. 3: Energy independence. Ford feels, is as important to the U.S. as national defense. After years of talk, he would be the President to make it happen, as John F. Kennedy put a man on the moon and Franklin D. Roosevelt built the atom bomb. What infuriales the President's political allies in Congress was the absence of any consultation during the long evolution of the Rocketeller plan, despite its gairing departures from the President's perceived economic and political ideology.

In the House Republican cloakroom, one conservative Republican tongue-lashed a member of the party's leadership for not having informed the House Republican Conferee about EIA. But the leaders themselves knew nothing of the plan until the President announced it in California Sept. 22.

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Apart from all else that besets the new-born EIA, this failure to consult Congress — not in keeping with Ford's usual political tact — is lanother heavy load on its back.

Key-Republican —members of -liouse energy—subcognulities directly involved. Reps. Clincel. Brown of Olio and Louis Prey of Ficilia, had no inkling of EIA until the President's California speech.

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Rockfeller, not the President, is beneficiary of laudatory stories in liberal newspapers claiming his victory sets him apart from all previous vice presidents a man of power. But even this dublous political gain may in the end to both Ford and the vice president more harm than good.

Fighting for second-soot on the 1976 Ford

than good. 1 I so to the 1976 Ford fighting for second spot on the 1976 Ford field, Rockefeller has give Republican conservatives he has been wooling a sharp weapon: a new agency conceived in Uppleally grandiose dimensions by the former governor of New York whose off-budget spending and big government of the past now have gone away.

### Story time Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Bedtime stories, designed to bring pleasant dreams, are offered by the Twin Falls Public Library in a new children's program,
Each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 1730 p.m. children from three to live are invited to the

Laten tuesday tron 7 pm. 10
7:30 pm. children from three
to five are invited to the
library for stories read by
Debra Park in the children's
department.
Parents are invited to bring
their. youngsters in- their
pajamas and nightler, ready
for bed and then take them
home to bed immediately after
the stories. Mothers and
fathers may brouse in the
upstalist library or run an
errand and return for their
children at the conclusion of
the program. the program.

Miss Park said thus far the

Miss Park said thus far the classes have been small and the children have lots of personal attention during the reading. She said she is hoping more children will attend as the program-becomes-better-

Student

workshop planned

SHOSHONE — The seventh annual conservation workshop sponsored for students of the fifth grade in Lincoln County is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the 4H camp north of Bellewe.

The Soil Conservation Service, Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and the Rightfield, Shoshone and Dietrich school districts are organiting the camp.

organizing the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Churchman, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan
Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin
Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. L.M.

Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. L.M.
Hatmaker, Jerry Hebbel and
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Nishimoto will chaperone the
two-day camp,
Ivan C. Hopkins, Lincoln
County extension agent, is
general director of the

workshop this year.
For the past four weekends

For the past four weekends, the Hatmakers, Shoshone, have spent their time in the hills with several Lincoin Elementary iffith graders helping prepare them for the workshop.

orkshop. Mrs. Halmaker, fifth grade

Mrs. Halmaker, fifth grade teacher at Lincoln, says the trips are part of an environmental nature study. She says the experience was rewarding? because students are showing a keener interest in the environment.

Others who assisted in the Others who assisted in the weekend trips are Hebbel, Mrs. Calvin Norman, Mrs. Jack Morris, Violet Jones, Susann Murray, Harrell Thorne, Dale Petersen and Laura Soloaga.



Story time

STORIES to put the small fry to sleep are iffered for children three to five years of age each Tuesday evening in the Twin Falls offered for children life to five years of age each Tuesday evening in the Twin Falls Library, Debra Park, children's librarian reads to pajama clothed Tyler Porter, Annie Porter, — Michele Phillips and Mike Wolter.

#### NG display set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 116th Armored Cavalry, Twin Falls, with display milltary equipment on Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The equipment will be two scout Jeeps with machine guns; two gamma goats, one with a redeye missile launcher and one with a teletype display, and an army meets ruck and an army mercker.

On Sunday Headquarters and Headquarters Troop will hold an open house and a free paneake brunch for the public at the National Guard Armory on Frontier Road, Hours are from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. On display at that time will be a Huey helicopter, a Sheridan light armored reconnaissance vehicle, a command post carrier and a tank retriever. The mees, communication, medical, maintenance, redeye, scout and headquarters sections will also have their respective equipment open for Inspection.

National Guard personnel will put on a pyrotechnic display at that time. All persons interested in viewing the wide variety of military specialties available in the Idaho Army National Guard are invited to attend.

#### Funds OK'd

MCCALL — Four Magic Valley groups received financial grants Monday.

The Idaho Historical Society Bisbee: Film Preservation Project: Sun Valley Center on the Arts and Humanities: the the Arts and Humanities; the Magle Valley Chorale, and the Twin Falls Music Club were among 27 projects that will be funded under the 50-50 mat-ching grant program of the National Endowment, for the Arts and Humanities and the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

### Educational aide claims Indians' culture killed

By BART QUESNELL

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Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — In n denunciation of
American education, a national indian
education director said here Sunday traditional
education in the United States has killed the

education in the United States has killed the Indian culture.

Emmett Oliver, supervisor of Indian education in Washington state, listed several alternatives be beit as should be introduced so native Americans can learn "truthfully" about hier ancestors. Cultural heritage classes must be brought into the classroom regardless of the number of indians in the class, he said. Sensitivity must be developed in Leachers and Lorcognite-Indiansplace different values one ducation.

Oliver said it was apailing that 200 teachers, graduated recently from the University of Washington, had no exposure of any degree to ethnic studies.

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eanne studies.
History texts and materials must be revised,
Oliver said, to show the real villaling and heroes,
during the invasion of Europeans on the North
American continent.

"No one people should always be snow white or dead wrong." Oliver said. "Indian children need to read the accomplishments of their own people as well as the whites." In addition there needs to be a specific recruilment of Indian teachers, according to Oliver. The establishment of all indian schools, an certain areas operated entirely by Indians is important in parts of the country, he said.

The home language must be respected. Oliver said, and taught in the native longue in a billiqual approach.

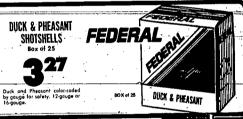
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One "cultural\_pluralism". is accepted the-place of the American Indian in society can be explored, Ollver said.

Educational institutions have failed the Indian—by. providing no ... "meaningful ... substitute. for. integration," Ollver said. "The socializing effect on Indian children has taken listoli." Indian children are told not to be like, their parents, often characterized as lazy, and stupid, be said.

he said.
"Our children are learning that more and more acquistion of material goods is the measure of a man," Oliver said.

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TWIN FALLS — All senior citizens and college students can attend the Boise Philharmonic concert in the Fulls Wednesday night at special prices, Mrs. Don Youtz, chairman-said loday—Regular tickets for the concert als a processor of the processor

Youtz; chairman, said loday, Regular tickets for the concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium are \$3 but seniors and students will be admitted for \$2 if they have membership or activity cards.

have membership or activity cards. Spipec symphony will play Handel's "Stiller from the Faithful Shepherd." "The Moldau" and "Three Dances from the Bartered Bride." both by Smelana and "Amendment I," by Brandon, written especially for this performance. Guest soloisi, Sidney Harth, concertmaster and associate conductor of the Los Angeles.

concertmaster and associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will play Beelhoven's "Concerto in D. Major," Op. 61, for violin and archesiza

Major," Op. 61, for violin and orchestra.

Tickets will be available at the door Wednesday night or by calling Mrs. John McKala, 733-9483 or Mrs. Matt Smith, 733-2280. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the Magic Valley Symphony, which is sponsoring the concert.

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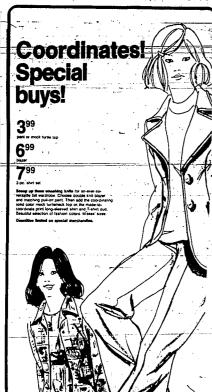
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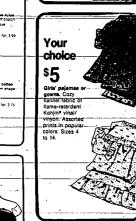
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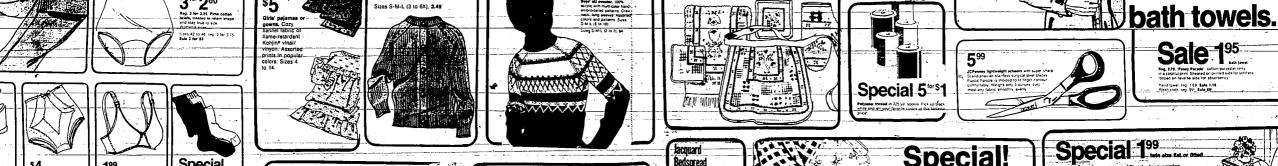




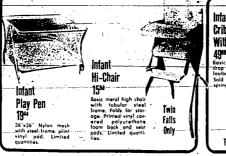


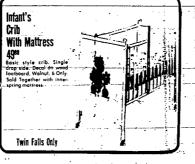


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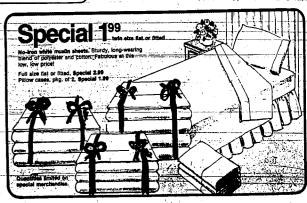








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### US-Uganda clash menaces cooperation air at UN

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(UPI) — An increasinglybitter dispute between the
United States and Uganda has
threatened the shaky "spirit of
cooperation" at the United
Nations.

Clarence Mitchell, a black
member of the U.S. delegation,
fired the latest shot in the
confrontation Monday night,
field retil yeomparing Ugandan
President Idi Amin to the late.

Nati detailor Adolf Hiller.

and poor nations.

But the era of good feeling.

But the era of good feeling,
may be short-lived.

The "first sign of troublecame at the General Assembly
last week when Amin called
for the "extinction" of Israel
and "accused "Zionists of
"colonizing" the United
States.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel
Patrick Moynthan: In a San
Francisco speech Friday,
retorted by calling Amin a
"racist murderer". retorted by calling Amin a "racist murderer". Ambassador Tianlous Ad-ilbade of Dahomey told the assembly Monday Moynihan's remark was "deliberately-provocative" and made him provocative" and many wonder if the U.S. envpy "represents zionism in the United Nations rather than the United States".

United States".

In a reply to Adjibate,
Mitchell attacked African
delegates Monday night for

developing nations loudly proclaimed. "the spirit of confront attion has been replaced by a spirit of coporation" at the United National The United States pledged to listen to the complaints of the developing "third world" and promised American help in failing to speak out about a
1974 report by the International Commission of
Jurists on the disappearance
of "tens of thousands" of
Ugandans.
"A may is just as dead if he
is killed by a black person as if
he is killed by a white person."
Mitchell said.
He said the world "founds a

He said the world "fought a long and costly war" against "a dictator who exterminated millions—of—humans—because they were not members of what he called the master

what he called the master-race."
"If we had been less cour-teous with that dictator in the beginning, immense human suffering and loss would have been prevented." Mitchell said.

sald.

He then compared Amin's words to "the kind that have been used through the centreles to persecute minorthes, particularly the Jews."

"Usually, such words are preceded by such utlerances as 'I like the Jews' or 'Some of my best [riends are blacks."]

he said—he s

my best triends are blacks, -1;
he said.
Representatives of Uganda
and Dahomey, pleading
lateness of the hour, asked
permission to reply to Mitchell
later.

stand trial on federal bank robbery charges. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Cartler, who canceled a hearing scheduled today (or Miss Hearst because the psychialitats report wasn't rendy, told the 21-year-old newspaper helress Monday "to cooperate as fully as she is now able." Results of the psychiatric examination — into the effects

examination — into the effects of her kidnaping, alleged "brain-washing" and conversion to violent radicalism — will be used by Carter in determining whether Miss Hearst can stand trial or be released on bail. Tells plan

R O D E R I C K — H I I I e, nominated as chairman of the Securitles and Exchange Commission, I old-the-Senate-Finance Committe Monday if he is confirmed be will sell his stocks and avoid conflicts of interest with his wife — but share ber ilmousine. She's secretary of Housing and released on ball.

Miss. Hearst's lawyers told
the court last week she was not
fully cooperating with them,
often sitting silent for several
minutes while they tried to
question her and that her attitude toward them and her share her limousine. She's secretary of Housing and Urban Development. (UPI)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

— Mriking, Irrement agreed to return to work loday and end a four-day walkout 'marked by city officials' accusations that some of the strikers were resorting to arson.

The striking union and the city council agreed to take the firemen's key demand of equal pay with police officers to federal mediation. Both sides were scheduled to meet with The agreement was reached in a scries of informal meetings beginning Monday might after Mayor Charles Wheeler Jr., agreed during a television—debate—with firemen's union officials to try to end the strike immediately. Currently, annual wages for top scale fremen total \$12,966, compared to \$15,505 for top-scale pollemen.

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were scheduled to meet with

KC firemen end strike

order to cooperate with three psychiatrists trying to decide ether she is mentally able to trial on federal bank

parents seemed to vacilitate.
Carter sald he would reschedule like hearing atter the psychiatrists had completed their report and he had, turned it over to prosecution and defense lawyers for study. The judge also ruided that. Miss Hearst's statements to the psychiatrists "shall be forever and absolutely barred from admission in evidence against her in this or any other court, state or federal, in any criminal proceeding." His immunity order came after the New York Post reported Miss Hearst confessed a number of crimes.

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Patty ordered to help medical panel

during her talks with: the psychiatrists. Her lawyers denied it, saying "she has not confessed to anything."

The newspaper also said she had "agreed to turn state's evidence against her former radical comrades in return for adical comrades in return for a light sentence or immunity from prosecution. That too was denied — by both prosecution and defense.

and defense.
"The defense attorneys have
never discussed her turning
state's evidence," said Alfred
Johnson, one of her lawyers.
"We wouldn't consider it."
"There most assuredly have
been no plea negotiations."

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sald Robert L. Stevenson, a Justice Department

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RHODE ISLAND Sen. John O. Pastore, a veteran of 25 years in the U.S. Senate, said tôday he will finish his present têrm but will not run again in 1978. Pastore is a Democrat. (IPI)

#### Death rule stay given

NASSAU. The Bahamas (UP1) — The Bahamian government has granted a last-minute stall in the execution of a young American who said God ordered him to kill three U.S. tourists for being 'amageloof Lucifor.' The Ministry of Home Art fairs annotunced the edition of the control of

fairs announced the indefinite stay Monday night, only hours before Michiah Shobek, a 22-year-old Milwauke congwriter, was to have been hanged at Fox Hill Prison.

A ministry spokesman said the order was granted in response. Lo. petitions. by Shobek's lawyers. American Shobek's lawyers.

response lo pelitions by Shobek's Inwyers, American Ambassador Seymour Weiss aind several U.S. congressmen.

A Bahamtan - court condemned Shobek to death for the Jan. 17, 1974, slaying of fiwin Bornstein, a 4-year-old Oceanside, N.Y., accountant. He was accused of killing two other Americans but only

#### Quakes hit

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A series of 18 strong quick quakes joiled the southeastern Mexican state of Chiapas near the border with Gualemaia for

Hundreds of persons were left homeless, according to reports received here by the Mexican Red Cross.

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### GI Bill near end?

WASHINGTON (UP1)—
The GI Bill which paid for the higher education for hundreds of thousands of veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam may be taken off the books

The House voted 298 to 106 Monday to cut off education benefits to anyone who enlists in the armed services after Dec. 31, 1975. The bill now goes to the Senate.

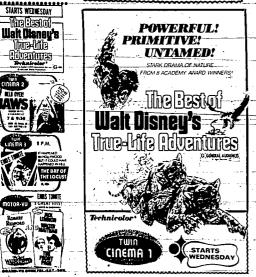
goes to the Senate.
Veterans qualifying under
the program prior to the Dec.
31 cutoff will have until Dec.
31, 1987, to complete their
education. The bill also boosts

the current 36 months of education to 15, a provision that the administration op-

poses.
The measure would also continue Veterans Administration home loan benefits to personnel enlisting after the education benefits end.

end. Ending the education program will save some \$4.4. million next year, the House. Veterans Atlairs Committee estimated, but extending training time will cost \$112.3 million and continuing the home loan program \$300,000.







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# TF council restricts

# park events

idents had met with parks and recreation member earlier this fail to complain about conditions at the neighboring

The commission took action to limit events at the park, The commission took action to limit events at the park, restrict camping and set time limits on nights events. Ken Self, commission, member, told council members the group met times during September to consider requests by Harmon Park neighbors. During these meetings residents listed several concerns, liculding parking problems, softball games, traffic snarks at the annual swim meet at the park, difficulties associated with overnight camping, including one case where a holding tank was empired in the area, Self said.

overnight camping, including one case where a holding tank was empiled in the arra, Self said.

The neighbors also expressed concern over ball park and tentils controlled in the arra, Self said.

The neighbors also expressed for light, disturbances after midmight, "unspecified molestation of children," vandalism and a lack of police surveillance, Self total the council agreed to excuncil, three of which gained approval. The council agreed to limit events at Harmon-Park when others special exprise a tracking is opeople or more were planned.

In addition, the council decided to limit overnight camping at the annual swim meet to the daycee park area. In an afternoon work's session, council, members discussed the possibility of barring camping altogether at the park.

"I do not see why we should allow people to camp there at all," council member Steve Lincoln said.

Council member Paul Ostyn countered, "It only happens two, nights out of 365," though the suggested a 24-hour-patrolman during the swim meet could helps solve complaints.

Council member Leon Smith said he fet the swim meet was "a good program." It serves the community well. John this way and the said of the community well. John this way and the said of the community well. John this way and the said way and the swim meet was a good program. It serves the community well. John this way and the said way and the swim meet was a good program. It serves the community well. John this way and the said way the community well.

a good program. It serves the community well. 1 don't think

we should get too hard on them:

[r-taking action to restrict the overnight camping to the
Jaycee park area, the council members expressed the hope that
most of the problems could be alleviated.

most of the problems could be alleviated.
The council also approved the parks commission's recommendation to prohibil any softball game innings from beginning after 11 p.m. except in tournament play.
The commission had also suggested increased police patrols in the park area, with the possibility of hiring a full-time officer parts area, with the possibility of hiring a full-time officer.

But the council decided to study the need for additional police suscellance and discuss the matter with law officials before taking any action.

### Jerome bomb threat turns out to be dud

returned to their classes after the searches were completed. This was the first bomb threat for Jerome schools this year. Several were received last year.

JEROME — An intensive search of the Jerome Junior High-School Monday failed to find a bomb reported to be hidden the school. Ernie Coats, Jerome City patrolman, said the secretary at the Junior High received a cail at 12:40 pm. Monday and tofd, Coats the voice was ferning. They undentified caller said, "There is a bomb in The junior high." The secretary told Coats the caller ther thung up.

Coats said the Jerome Shoeling of the Jerome Shoeliff's Department was inhibediately notified and the school was cleared of students whenever taken to the football

school was cleared of students who were taken to the football field where they remained for about an hour while a complete search was made of the building by teachers, police department personnel and the sheriff's department.

sherill's department.

'As a precautionary measure
the Jerome High School was
also emptiled of students who
were not permitted to leave the
school grounds while the high
sphool building was also
searched by high school
faculty.

faculty.

Both searches failed to turnun a bomb or any evidence

of a bomb. No students were excused

### Whittom to seek election .

wnittom announced today he will seek re-election to that body.

body.

Whittom, who served on the cetturell from 1970 to 1974, sald he will file his nominating petition today for one of two Seats to be decided in Nov. 4

Stalls to be decided in Nov. 1
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Whiltom was defeated in
1972 by Sen. John Peavey, R.

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Maperi, in a bid for an Idaho
Schale Seal. He also ran, unmarchestully in 1973 for Rupert1987. "I want to see
representation from all
2600graphical areas of the
city." Whittom said today, its
said the south side of Rupert,
where he lives, currently is not
represented on the souncil.



Potato sorters THE potato harvest in Luicoin County is in full swing and county farmers say their crop is running about average—with—most—fields producing about 300 sacks to the acre with some going even higher. Some potatoes are, being stored in cellars and others are being trucked directly to processing plants.

### Water resources panel studies Snake's ecology

TWIN FALLS — How would the Snake River change If more of its water were used for energy, its farming or agriculture? A study to determine whether the river can be ecologically believe to be a supported as the study of a mynaputerized study to he Idaho Department of Pish addition of a nuclear power plant, could have on the river. We also hope to use the computer on the river was a standard in the study of minimum flow and the results of the standard in the study of minimum flow of a mynaputerized study in the study of minimum flow of a mynaputerized study of minimum flow and that the study of minimum flow of a mynaputer and the study of minimum flow of the study of minimum flows of the st

## Opinions differ in Gooding

Gooding City councimen were right back where they started. "It's just a difference of opinion," Councilman R. M. Shaver said good naturedly when his motion to have the city remove old sidewalk and provide gravel for property owners was defeated. The city would provide this aid when the owner planned to build a new sidewalk. "The difference of opinion centered on whether or, not the city should provide this help for business- as well as residential property.

Councilman Duane Ciemons said the more inclusive policy would encourage replacement of old sidewalks throughout the town but Councilmen Bob Reed and James Alasira disagreed.
"If a business can't afford to put in a new sidewalk, thev're on the way out anyway." Reed said.

- Reed dirst seconded Shaver's

on the way out anyway. Reed said.

Reed first seconded Shaver's motion, then withdrew, and Clemons seconded the proposal which was approved by Shaver- and Clemons- and outer two councilmen. Mayor Gene Kelly broke the lie by also voling against the proposal. Then Reed moved that the city provide such assistance into residential district enly and this died for Jack of a second after City Atty. Cecil Hobdey said he could see

distinct possibility of it being challenged on constitutional grounds. Shaver had the last word. He said he "couldn't see the dif-ference — they're' all tax-

payers."
Supt. James Muscat asked the council for additional

ossistance on the joint school-city recreation project. He said 225 yards of gravel are needed to be hauled to land adjacent to the newly-built lennis courts to stop dust from covering the court.



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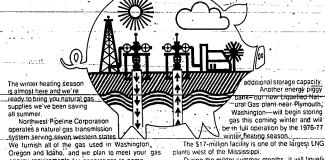
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to say that he was irritated by people who used the expression "making leve" when they meant "having sax. "The complainer pointed out the same of the

DEAR STICKLER: You're right, of course. But some people are hung up by the graphic (though correct) terminology, "sexual intercourse." 'Had sex' is easier to say and communicates the same message, so let's live and let people bave sex or make love—and who carea?

#### Speech stickler



DEAR ABBY: Herewith a suggestion that "dirty old an" be retired from further use and "dirty young woman"

man" be retired from further use and "dirty young woman" be substituted. I walked into the local supermarket yesterday and found myself surrounded by a forest of bare legs, bare backs, bare bellies and halter tops. They were all women and girls who seemed to be very proud of overy inch of exposed flesh. The men in the store were reasonably well covered. If a men were to expose that much of himself in public, he would be quickly placed in confinement and labeled a "dirty old man."

YOURS FOR EQUALITY

DEAR YOURS: Your letter was marked lows City, Iows, where it's hot enough in summer to fry an egg on the sidewalk, so I can't fault the women for their bare backs, legs and belies. It a man those to expose that much (and some men do), I'd call him sensible, not "dirty."

DEAR ABBY. It was a help to me to read your recent letter from the lady who was disillusioned by the delay in repayment of a small debt.

I recently had a somewhat similar experience, solution was to reinstate a policy I formulated yours ago and had partially forgotten.

To wit: Granta is loan only when you are secretly able to consider it a gift. Then, when the borrower pays it back, you will be pleasantly surprised. And if it's not repaid, you will be less hurt.

NOVATO. CALIE

NOVATO, CALIF.

briefs

Twin Falls, is vying for the tille of 1975 homecoming queen for Idaho State University, Pocatello. Miss Hansen is a

Pocatetto, miss manser is a senior majoring in dental hygiene. The winner will be announced at the coronation ball at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

DEAR NOVATO: Sorry, but a loan is a loan and a gift is agift, and very few people can afford the luxury of making a gift of a loan. Also, consider the recipent's pride a burden of gratitude can be too heavy for some. Not everyone will accept a handout.

Everyone has a problem, What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# Válley

TWIN FALLS — The Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Oct 13 in the church

GOODING — Wood River Valley No. 22 LAPM with hold a no host dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln init. Mrs. Emma Wolfert, Bulfalo. N.Y., president of the International Ladies Auxiliaries Partriarchs Milliant of the World, will be the honored guest when she visits the jurisdiction of Idaho officially.

-TWIN FALLS - The board of directors of the Desert Gold CowBelles will most at 10 a.m. Friday at the Black Whate Inn. On the agenda are committee reports and plans for the fall business meeting and lun-cheon.

TWIN FALLS Charlene "Chuck" Hansen, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Hansen,

#### Home agent club speaker

GLENNS FERRY Ariene Beck, extension, home economist, was the guest Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Worthwhite-Club at Greer Hall, Glenns Forry. She spoke on "Sourdough

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#### Couple exchanges promises

TWIN FALLS — Janle Boyd and Ronald W. Carr were united in marriage on the evening of Sept. 20 at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Lee Boyd and the late Leonard S. Boyd, Jerome.

late Leonard S. Boyd, Jerome.
The bridegroom's parents are
Mr. and Mrs. Walker H. Carr,
Twin Falls.
The double ring ceremony
was performed by Raymond
Plance

was performed by Raymond P. Jones.
The bride was escorted by her father in-law down an alsie flanked with blue and white pew bows. She wore a princess-styled gown of white peau de soie which featured a

de soie which featured a sweetheart neckline. The gown was adorned with rose appliques and lace trimmed with tiny blue flowers. A sheer lace overlay was attached to the bodies. The puffed bell sleeves were edged with lace scallops and frebland form generative.

fashloned from georgette.

The gown was styled with a full ruffle encircling the bottom. The detachable train also featured a double ruffle made rom georgelle. Her three-tlered elbow-

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

It doesn't require any trouble at—alt—to-go-set—at—three notrump. All South has to do it to win the spade lead in dummy and go right after diamonds. East will show out. West will take his ace and clear the spades and there will be no way for South to gather in nine tricks.

tricks.

It is bad luck to find all four diamonds in the West hand, but a careful declarer won't be hust by this bad luck. He will look over dummy, and see that he can always score four diamond



#### MR. AND MRS. RONALD CARR

by a small caplet of velvet and

by a sman capter of vervet and eyelet.

The gown was designed by the bride and made by Mrs. Elmer Huether, Twin Falls.

The bride carried a bouquel of baby's breath, bachelor buttons, white roses and blue chrysaththemums entwined with twy.

with tys.

The church was enhanced with baskets of gladioll and chrysafthemums which were flanked by blue candles. Dave keyt and Doug Hult served us candlelighters. Mrs.: Elmira

<u>Ask The Jeoodys</u>

A Louisiana reader wants to know if there ever was a reward for being void of trumpsa. The answer to this one is that in 'Bridge' the first game of the Whist Lamily Intal allowed for any bidding a player was given a small score in the honor column for 'chicane' (notrumps) while 'double chicagne' (both partners.void) was given double that bonus.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? White "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Carlson created all the flower -

Carlson created all the morar arrangements. Carol Meler attended as mald of honor and Randy Austin served as best man. Doug Hull, Dave Keyt and Dan Robbins were ushers. Helen Herzinger provided organ music and Ketth

te ceremony. Guests were seated at tables

Guests were sented at tables accented in the bride's colors of blue and white. Floating mums in brandy snifters served as centerpleces.

The bride's table featured a three-tlered wedding cake with candelabra lighting. The cake was baked and decorated by Cambro Cholnacky. Jerons

was baked and decorated by Carolyn Chojnacky, Jerome.

A fountain of water enhanced by a white wire fence decorated the room. Miniature goldfish, seashells-and-aquatic-plants-served-as ornamentation.

tricks unless West holds all four against him. Four in the East hand will be no trouble at all since in that case the 10 spot will be finessable.

Therefore, the careful declarer will win the first spade in his own hand and lead a low diamond.

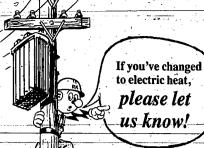
West will be between Scylla and Charybdis. If he goes right will be ace of diamonds he will only have one diamond rick and South will make four diamonds; three hearts and two spades. If he ducks, dummy's queen will win. South will lake four diamonds to knock out the ace of. clubs. and. make. his-game-with three club tricks. anniaguite plants served as-ornamentation.

Nancy Allman, Diane Fox,
Nona Baldwin and Angie
O'Connor served the guests.
Mary Austin and Nancy Hull
assisted with the gifts.
Lee Ann Boyd, sister of the
bride, was in charge of the
guest book.

The hridegroom's parents
had a private reception after
the ceremony at their home.

After a honeymoon trip to
Sun Valley and the Statles in
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Sun Valley and the Stanley area, the couple resides in Twin Falls where the bridgeroom is employed by Aslett Industries and the bride by John. R. Howard and Associates, Realtors.



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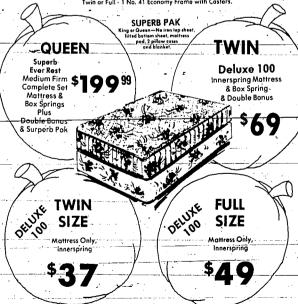
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### Spanish police removal sought

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said Monday comments made to him by Basque separatist groups indicated their terrorist activities would cease if Spain removed Spanish police from the Basque province. Cenarrusa said he wants to point out strongly at a meeting Thursday with representatives from the White House, the Department of State, Congress and the French and Spanish embassies "that the violence is being provoked and created by the Spanish police."

the Spanish police.

Cenarrusa is leaving for Washington Wednesday and will meet with the group in the Rayburn House Office Bullding at 10 a.m. Thursday. An earlier report Incorrectly sold the meeting would be Wednesday.

He said if the Spanish police had not provoked such violence, "there never would have been a milliant or separatist group called the IETA." Its formation was "the instinct of self-preservation."

#### Crackdown slows heroin traffic

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BOISE (IPI) — A crackdown by local and federal drug enforcement officers on a north Idaho heroin ring has cut street;
-traffic. in. heroin. by 30, per, cent. In, the Lewiston, area, the.
Department of Law Biotroement amounced today.
Arrests in the Lewiston area involved 11 individuals who were
charged with federal and state darages of sale and or possession
of heroin.
The department, said charges of sale of heroin were filled
against Frank Conover, Lewiston, and Lanny Adair, Lewiston.
Cheryl Olson, Clarkston, Wash, was charged with the sale of
heroin, possession of heroin and occaline.
Chartene Flack, Lewiston, was charged with possession of

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Conover and Flack pleaded guilty to the charges and are awaiting sentencing. Adair and Olson are awaiting trial.

#### Judges decision queried

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreine Court has vacated a life sentence imposed on a man who pleaded guilty to robbery and ordered the Second District Judge John Maynard to reconsider

It.
Phillip Gowin appealed his sentence to the high court, conJending the judge abused his discretion in handing down the
maximum sentence permitted by law. The Süpreme Court
agreed that Maynard abused his discretion because he hased
the sentence upon a clearly inadequate presentence croport.
The presentence report cursorily noted that Gowin had four
prior felony convictions but neglected to outline when or where
they occurred, what offense was involved or what disposition
resulted.

#### Hunting trip said unsuccessful

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BOISE (IPI) — Gov. Ceell D. Andrus returned to the
Statehouse today from an unsuccessful elk hunting trip with
three ald riends in the Orollno area.

"The snows of many winters turned up in my beard," Andrus
sald, when asked how he did on the five-day trip. "The elk are
becoming more scarce and the hills are becoming steeper."
Although nobody in his party got an elk, if said, three others
in the camp managed to bag bull elks.

#### Tax notes issued

BOISE (UP) — State Treasurer Marjorle Both Moon has issued 37 million. In tax anticipation notes to put the state's general fund back into the black.

By law, Miss Moon can run the fund in the red for 30 days. Then she must Issue the lax notes to cover the deficit until revenues enable her to redeem the notes.

#### Jury selection under way

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — Questioning of prospective jurors got underway Monday in the Iirst degree murder trial of Thomas Creech, 24, accused in the 1974 stayings of two men near the southern Idaho-community of Donneity.

Creech's trial was tran-serred to the Silver Valley on sterred to the Silver Valley on a petition for a change of venue, granted by Judge J. Ray Durtschi, who agreed pre-tital publicity in the case probably would prevent selection of an impartial jury in the community of Cascade.

Durtshi transferred the proceedings here and will preside over the case himself.

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#### Food stamp issue eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (GPI) Sen, James A. McClure plans
to put before the Senate
Finance Committee Wednesday a copy of every constituent letter -- pro and con -he has received on fobd

stamps.

Earlier this year, McClure asked his Idaho constituents, for their views on food stamps and he said he received done of letters — most of their citing examples of abuses of the program.

"Since I have co-sponsored busistantin to completely

begislation to completely overhaul the food stamp program, it is no secret that I am somewhat critical of the present system, besaid.

Cattlemen object to grazing cut plan

ROISE (UPI) - The Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association was seeking financial assistance from its members today to head off at the pass what the organization feels is a dangerous encrocehment on grazing rights on public hands.

John Olson, executive secretary, said the Bureau of Land Management was recommending grazing cuts in the Challis area of 22 to 51 per cent to protect the wildlife and wild horses.

"We do not think-that 23 to 51

"We do not think that 23 to 51 per cent cuts in grazing rights is little to worry about; rather, we think it is a lot to worry about. he wrote in the association's monthly publication.

publication.

Obsortquestioned why stockmen la the Challis unit must take cuts as large as those recommended by the BLM to protect 450 head of "wild" horses.

He pointed out the Challis

He pointed out the Challis-Unit of the Shimon District of the BLM was selected as one of 212 sites in the West to determine grazing impact on other uses of the public lands. Selection of the Challis site was "unifortunate" for-Indub-catillemen and "may very well set the stage for BLM grazing policies in all of the-western states for all-offe forescendle future," Olson said.

He said the Challis unit was not "typical" of graping units in the West. He said the area under study "is.comprised of some of the steepest and of the steepest and state of the countries the clevation can increase from some of the steepest and state of



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#### Educators set SV meet.

SUN VALLEY — Some of the top experts in education will be at the Sun Valley Lodge this week when the Comparative and international Education Sectory holds its annual conference Wednesday through Saturday.

Over 100 sobolars from as far away as Japan, Chile, and Bangiadash could be on hand for the

four days of meetings, according to organizer John Dahlberg. All Idaho public school teachers have also been invited.

Dahlberg says registration for the conference will start Wednesday and the conference will

# TF mini mall plans okayed

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday paved
the way for construction of a mini shopping mall northeast of
Mayle Valley Memorial Hospital.
Colore twenty

Going beyond the recommendation of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, the City Council voted unanimously to change the zoning of nearly seven acres by the hospital from residential professional to commercial local.

T. Kolouch.

The planning and sining commission had recommended the change of zoning on all property except about 3% acres presently undeveloped.

The commission felt the undeveloped section should remain under the commercial local designation, but the council approved a zoning change to commercial local for the entire commission felt under the commercial local for the entire com

proved a zoning change to commercial local for the entire property. Ronald Youtz, development coordinator for the property and the Kolouchs's son-in-law, said. Immediate plans for the property call for remodeling of the Kingsbury Pharmacy; located at the corner of Stoiou and Martin, into a "mini-mail.".

The mall would include a full-time drugsfore, a coffee shop-restaurant, and perhaps a variety-shop like a florist bottle and branch bank. Youtz said. The remodeled building would be about 14 000 storage feet.

About 14,000 square feet.
Fourteen offices already occupy a major portion of the 6°acres owned by the Kolouchs', with only about 3°- acres free of
any construction.

artes of whice of any construction. Future plans may include construction of a retirement home for the elderly on this parcet, Youtz said. The facility would be apartments, not. a flectused home, he added. But he said a feasibility study and market survey would be required before final plans are made on the retirement home.

Kolouch's architect flaraid Gerber presented rough plans to have a consult modelow. The home rame aim is to provide services.

council members. The long range aim is to provide services applicable to the hospital, Gerber said, and added Kolouch was

applicable to the hospital, Gerorer said, and notice resonant "not trying for an enormous commercial gaterprise." No one at Monday night's Gity Council meeting spake against the proposed zone change, but City Manager Jean Milar gelayed a message from Gary Garrison, a physical therapist with an official the norm.

a message front day darrison, physical therapis with an office lit hearea. Garrison, Milar said, piposed any zone change, with the feeling that the nature and the character of the community should remain as is. Council member Leon Smith voiced opposition to re-zoning the entire parcel of land. He favored rezoning all but the empty 3° 1.

entire parceion management of the state of t

But other council members seemed willing to take Kolouch's plans as stated.

Kolouch-himself-told-the-council, "We have no intention of

Jedling:

In other action, the council:

Approved calling for bids on replacement vehicles including three-police sectains, two dumptrucks: and one street, cleaner and sweeper, a bid opening date of 0ct. 1.

— Clarified a setback requirement of 75 feet as applicable only to major thoroughfares rather than sidestreets, as requested by owners of 0tto News Agency.

— Delayed action on cleasure of Ninth Avenue East-until the first council meeting in November.

— Presented certificates of qualification to William Revers and low Korn chitamphore succeillate frames for overall to define the overall to desire the overall to desire the overall to the o

— Presented certificates of qualification to William Revews and Joe Kone, (ily employes specially trained in operation of the new city waste treatment plant.
— Agreed to pay Twin Falls County \$20,000 in two installments for the operation on the county landfill.
— Approved an ordinance to vacate Madrona Street north of Shoret Acoung Part

Sharp Yeena Cast.

Approved an Onnaine to Vacare a random street notion in Sharp Yeenae East.

Approved construction by A.C. Houston Lumber Co. of two posts on city property to hold up an overhanging roof.

Discussed progress of local improvement district E9, designed to build a road by Rock Garden Condominiums. anticipaling calling for bids by December.

#### Tapes reported stolen in Burley

BURLEY — More than 100 topes were stolen from a Burley apartment early Sunday while a man stept there.

Jay Rasmussen, 19, was asleep at the Poplar Grove apartment he shares with Hick Weber, 20. He said no noises awake

him.

Weber told Burley police he returned home about 2 a.m.
Sunday and saw a man run from the apartment door and drive

off in a van.
Rasmussen and Weber sald over 100 tapes were missing.
Their values ranged from \$3 to \$12 each.

#### Tools stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS - Burglars took about \$200 warth of tools-from-Keepan Inc. Monday night, city police reported.
The boilding at 302 Fourth Ave. S. was broken into and the office area transacked but nothing taken there. In the shop area looks were removed and an attempt made to break into yending— nuechines.

#### About \$25 damage was caused to the building, officers said

#### California woman injured

California woman injured
TWIN FALLS — A California woman was in fair condition
today after suffering injuries in a truck accident 12 miles south
of here Monday night.
Lubeann Parish, 24, Campbell, Calif., suffered a fractured
pelvis and lacerations when pinned in the overturned truck and
trailer her husband, Donald Parish, 33, was fiving.
Idaho State Police said the vehicle was rounding a curve on
the Nat-Soo-Pain road when cought by a gust of wind and
whipped-out of control. In trying to bring the truck back on the,
highway, the driver lost control and the vehicle overturned

# **Book banned from Minico HS**

Times-News writer
RUPERT - A Minico High School student

RUPERT — A Minico High School student who wrote a fictional casay about killing his father has promplect the Minico school board to suspend a book from a high school reading list.

The book, entitled "The Other," was suspended from all classes at Minico High School pending further review-Monday night.

The Minico School board action backed up an earlier suspension of the book by Minico High School Principal Gien Maughn.

A pellition with about 50 names was presented to the board by Gary Johnson at the meeting objecting to further classroom use of the book which was part of a fantasy literature course taught by Mrs. Mardenne Mil.

Parendal objections arose after a student has year word a classroom assignment telling how he planned to kill his father.

Mrs. Niel explained that the assignment was

he planned to kill his father.

Mrs. Niell explained that the assignment was to write a story from a literary viewpoint other than that of the good win in "The Other." The student chose the wicked 12-year-old.
Last night's controversy came following the report by Dr. Darrell Haffeld, superintendent of schools, that the book had been sus-

pended.
Floyd Merrlii, director of curriculum, told the board that the new curriculum textbook policy committee had held two meetings but most of the discussion has been about individual textbooks rather than policy.
The committee was formed after numerous protests were received about two books used in a literature course at West Minico Junior High.
The board felt the committee should revise current policy on selection of textbooks and supplementary educational materials.
Mrs. Niell last night objected she never had the opportunity to explain how and why she is

Mrs. Niell last night objected she never nod the opportunity to explain how and why she is using "The Other."
Mrs. Niell pointed out that 10 out of 16 books used in the course have seenes of violence. She cited "Frankenstein" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde: "They all seemed to handle; it quite

Hyde."—"They all seemed to handle: it quite-well," she argued.

Much of the discussion centered around the reacher's cunrentum, that they should choose-books to suit their teaching purposes.

Mintro art teacher larry Caldwell argued that freedom of expression was involved and

. Mrs. Peggy Ricnaros, who teaches English reading at West Minico Junior High, charged the board was settling a pattern of bonning any book that is questioned.

"I myself am a little scared," she stated. "You've got to back up your teachers."

Trustee Blaine Anderson agreed, admitting, "I never saw one the board didn't toss when it ididn't like it."

Trustee Fern Hunter disagreed with that interference, pointing out that only those someone thought objectionable ever came to the board.

She remarked any value the book might have had for the course probably had been lost for this semester, anyway, because of the widespread talk about the book. Mrs. Niell had asked the board to let her raik to objectors, explaining the approach to the

stee Leonard Martin felf this would be a

good ded.

Martin commented that the last group of book objections came in 1968-69 on sex education. Dr. Catmuil doubted parents would come at one time to hear Mrs. Niell shad lett she would be swamped with individual meetings to explain the book. the book.

Dr. Hatfield said he felt Mrs\_Niell should have

before any board action. "We're just trying to take the monkey off our own back," said Dr. Catmull, urging the board to take action. But James Firego, band instributed at Minico, said it would be unfair to Mrs. Neill, despite her request, because she should be answerable only to the board and the curriculum director in her choice of minicipals.

to the board and the curriculum director in her choice of materials.

Mrs. Niell proposed the suspension be allowed to stand this semester and parents could keep their students out of the class in the spring semester if they wished.

Some board members agreed with this approach, remarking that the class is an elective.

# Manager criticized

# again

WETCHUM — Dave Wolford, manager of Wood River Cable Vision, was criticized again and Robert Neety, charman of Ketchum's Planning Commission, resigned during the City Council meeting here Monday night.

Ketchum's has been embroted in two issues during the last two months in which no constructive answers have been fortheoming.

Without has been rying to get the council to approve a 15-year franchise for his cable vision operation. His accounting procedures have been under constant scrutiny since the matter and the council has not formally approved in franchise.

hise.
In the second matter, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council have been quarreling over a recently completed Ketchum comprehensive plan. Jack Peterson, Boise economist, prepared the plan about two months

ago.

—Citizens—attending—the\_meeting blasted
Wolford's rate increases, claiming he had not
incurred insufficient cost to warrant the in-

ereases.
Many people in the audience wanted to know it
Wolford was acting illegally by raising the rates
before the franchise was approved. No counci
members knew the answer, including city atmembers knew the analysis torney Jim Rayborn.

The council agreed to another public hearing on Wood River Cable Vision before taking any

action:
In a second heated dispute, citizens objected to certain portions in "transaction," the newly completed city plan. The residents also told the completed city plan. The residents also told the completed city plan. completed city pian. The residents ariso told the Planning and Loning Commission to take those parts of the plan that were good and start revising a plan for the city. Planning representatives amongueed com-mission chaffirm Robert Neely had resigned. Neely has criticized the plan since-it was completed and has been in a running battle with City Council members over the validity of the plan.

plan.
Portions of the plan still must be reviewed and
recommended for approval by the Planning and
Paning Commission before any action is taken.

# 'may seek post

all of whom were appointed during the past two
years.
Rice was ousted hist May 23 by a 76-vold
margin. Of the 944 votes cost, 510 supported the
recall and 434 were against-removal of the
mayor. He had served threit terms in the post
sonic years aga and was elected to the current
form in November, 1975.\*

Mayor Kelly is Eviculating a petition and one
also has been Laken out for Councilman
Clemons. The other two retiring councilmen
have indicated they will not run.
Deadline for filing petitions 155 p.m. today.



#### School project

IT takes many hands to plant, build an arrange an outdoor study area, so students in this class of fifth grade pupils learn during last week's enrichment bloe programs being carried out at Lincoin School, Shoshone.

# Forestry explained

BURLEY — Development of a "super tree" is only one of the "amazing things happening" in forestry, according to Louise Shadduck, executive director of the Idaho Forest Council.

executive director of the Idaho Forest Councu.

Miss Shadduck said enormous technological
advances are being made in many fields with
the recognition that natural resources are not
handwaretistic.

inexhaustible.

The "super tree" is such an advance. Seven companies have joined the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Department of Lands and the culleges of forestry of Idaho, Montana and Washington.

ure trained repartment of cands and the colleges of forestry of Idaho, Montana and Washington. They have selected straight, strong trees and cross-germinated their seeds, Shadduck said, in a speech to the Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday. Planted in rows with 4:0 feet of space, trees two years old are now six feet high. The Lucky Peak forest nursery in Bulse is one of those developing the "super free." Within 20 years those trees will be ready for harvest as full-rown lomber. The industry now has a hydraulie shears that cuts off trees at ground level, leaving no stumps and utilizing the entire tree above ground. A small one cuts 515,000. Miss Shadduck said, and a small timber operation can easily have over \$1 million in equipment. But the shears cause less soil damage and create larger.

e-mer.
The industry currently is developing a root cutter that will be able to cut the tap root and iterally pull the tree from the ground. Miss Shadduck said not all trees could be harvested that way, but, if they could, it would boost timber harvests by 20 per cent.

# **Ex-MV** mayor

Personnel at the city clerk's office today said one of the nonmaring petitions circuitating for he Nov. 4-city election was for Leo Rice. Ten petitions have been tasken out but as of this morning the only one filled was for George Echetin, who has been active in the Gooding PTA.

A mayor and three councilmen will be elected in the November election. These posts are now held by Mayor Gene Kelly who succeeded Rice:

# In that county. Norm norrey nes in samous County. Mayor Charles Shadduck said County Clerk August Bothke told him the county commissioners probably will act on the census Monday, Heybrain and Rugert have tentatively—agreed to John the census. Bethke told Shadduck the cust of the survey in Minidoka County would be \$10,220 which breaks down to about 00 cents per person for the estimated 17,000 population. On that basis, the cost to Burley may be slightly under \$5,000. Shadduck said the city receives about \$17 per participate in the ceasus. Councilman, James Roper recalled that the city had estimated its population at 7,000 in 1930-based on a foliof-bookups.—The census-shawed-only about 3,000 popile. The new apartiment complexes were cited, each having about 100 units. Murgan also mentioned the large number of mobile homes, but Roper reminded him that many of those had only two people living in them. Shoshone students work on environmental study

Burley growth queried,

interim census proposed

Raincoat

BUILEY — The City Conneil here is in-terested in a new census despite questions, raised Mondayinghtabut the ety's giroth.

Jerry Vegwert, manager of Monatian Bell Telephone Co, told fellow councilment that telephone installations have slowed in the last five years in the Burley area, particularly in the past buy years.

Vegwert's disclosure came as the conneil-terent aproposal from Minishlo Conney that the

SHOSHONE — Work on an outdoor en-vironmental study area helween the main section and kindergarten, first grade rooms of the Lincalo School is progressing.— This is one of the six-week bloe programs being carried aut under direction of teachers and patrons of the school district. This par-ticular bloe is directed by Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hatmaker.

section once is directed by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker.

Set on the lawn area, there are places for planting of trees, many of them now in, along with favorite shrubs, thowers, placing of rucks and a main project of installing a planter, decorator section.

The latter is made of railroad ties set in a planter loss form and tilled to a level of rock and then dirt on which the sjudents may either plant growing things or place driftwood or rocks of their selection.

This quiet area has been on the planning agenda for the school blue program for sometime now, but only get under way this fall with individual of the first fall series of Friday enrichment blues. When complete if will provide a place at the school grounds for Students who are studying nature to retire and conduct their lessons.

A PACIFIC storm system hit Twin Falls early Tuesday, ending the baimy fall weather of the past two weeks. Raincoats and all weather hats dotted the Downtown Mall early this morning as

person in per capita rebates from the state

person in per capital resultes from the state.

He said the city-hus-shown-n-2-82-per-cent
annual growth rate over the last 30 years. 1.89
per cent over the past 20 years and 1.2 per cent
over ten years. That addled 1,235 people in the 30
years, 812 in 20 and 43 in her.

The listed Burley population now is 8,279.

"I don't think we could lose on it." remarked councilman L.V., Margan, referring to the additional relate money like city could anticipate. But Veguert warned about phone installations and said the city, should look at those and its electrical and water hookups before agreeing to participate in the coasis.

lessons.

In making the area the children are learning atructure, selection of beauty in rocks and plants we well as actual building and planting

process.

Several people in the community have donated things for the area. Arthur Keener donated that and L.M. Halmaker used his truck to haul and distribute the soil. Harrel Thorne (Manager Language People Peop to haid and distribute the solicitized Trace and Craig Hadden haded rock; Oliver Payne Troka Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Hubbard and Mrs. Herb Lave have alkdomated plant material

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed in moderate trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was behind 0.31 at 189.35 shortly affer the opening bell. Advances, however, had an edge over declines. 137 to 101, among the more than 385 issues crossing the tope.

An apparent casing in the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy sparked the lotest, uppurge when the Fed pumped funds into the banking system late last, week In a move to drive down short-lerm move to drive down short-term Treasury bill rates. The ac-tion, which followed an unexpectedly sharp drop in the nation's money supply, raised the prospect of lawer interest rate.

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down 1.87. Frankfurt 138.13 down 2.37. Zurich 140.50 up 1.50.New

Handy and Harman, noon

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Silver

NEWYORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.44 per fine ounce down 0.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.44 down 0.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.551 down 0.5 cents.

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ions from Sinclair, Inc

Great northerns: average 26.78; 11 dealers at 27.00; 3 dealers

at 25,00.

Plantos: average 18,33; 5 dealers at 19,00; 1 dealer at 18,50; 8 dealers at 18,00: 1 dealer at 17,50.

Small reds: average 20,06; 33 dealers at 21,00; 9 dealers at 20,00; 2 dealers at 19,00.

Lanu; z geniers at 19.00.

Idaho pinks: average 19.09; 4 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.

L. R. kidney: average 25.00; 1 dealer at 25.00.

Six dealers not reporting.

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#### Mutual Funds

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Livestock OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock Hogs 5,000; barrows and gits 25-75 higher; No 1-3 200-250 jb 63.50-64.00; 260-270 lb 63.00-63.50; No 2-3 270-285 lb

300 6330-9400; 200-201 in 80.30-9400; 200-202 in 80.20-9400; 200-203-200; level rounds and lotts with the solid properties of two loads choice with en prime 975-1011 is 47.00; choice 900-1025 lb 45,25-46.50; choice 750-900 lb 44.00-46.00; good and low-choice 96.50-45.00; utility and commercial county 21.50-24.50; few 25.00-26.00; canner and cutter 15.50-21.00.

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Sheep 1,300; slatighter lambs 2,52-50 lower; slaughter dumbs 2,52-50 lower; slaughter dumbs scarce; choice, some prime, shorn lambs 9-110 bt 43.50, mostly 44.00; wooled 42.50, mostly 43.00.

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Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk reciling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged.
Prices to retallers (Grade A. in cartons delivered): extra large 597-611; large 58-60; mediums 53-519.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

Cattle 4,700; trade moderate: steers steady to 1.00 lower; helfers steady to weak, instances 30 lower, high choice and prime steers 54.25; choice and prime 52.7554.00; choice 48.09.53.00; good and choice 48.09.53.00; good and choice and prime helfers 48.00-48.50; choice 45.99-45.00; good and choice 48.09-45.00; bride 45.99-45.00; good and choice 48.09-45.50; good 50.09-41.50-1-rade—active—bride 50.09-1.500;—lrade—active—bride 50.09-1.500;—lrade 50.09-1.500;—lrade

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dressing cutter 12.50-16.00.
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# Valley beans Spuds, grains end mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO. — Potatoes followed divergent paths, grains were mixed and meats lower in futures trading Monday.
The May delivery of Idaho russets closed at 13.35 per

hundredweight, an advance of

adime.
Commodily News Service
sald Maine polatoes showed
strong declines in all months
save November as long
liquidation and profit taking
prevailed. On a trade of 5,192
contracts, all months except
November lost 30 to 46 points.
May failed to hold at riday,
high of 13,15.

A-summary-of-other commodities:
Wheat closed with gains of 4

Wheat closed with pains of a to 8 cents on basis of expected good demand in export markets. Chicago cash basis was unchanged but Gulf basis was down.

was uninement was down.
Corn ireaded actively but remained on the defensive and closed down half a cent to 2 conts. Seasonal considerations were apparent. Chicago cash basis was a cent higher for boxcars and hoppers at 10

Spot Metals

NEW-YORK (UPI) -- Metal-

prices Monday:
Aluminum, primary, p9.5per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingols
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per cent, fo.b. Laredo, Tex.,
bulk 158.00c lb.

per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 153,000; D. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.s. 6,325-55,00e lb. Lead, common, U.S. Primary producers 20.00e lb; U.S. Nonprimary (secondary) producers 20.00e lb. Manganese 99 per cent boxed regular 54,00-59,30e lb. Nickel, electrolylic calhodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 20.00e lb. Platinum., soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$170-180; dealer-approx., \$150,158 per troy ounce.
Quicksilver, \$133,-138 76-lb.

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Quicksilver, \$133.-138 76-lb.
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Tin, N.Y. Prompt delivery
320.25c lb.
Tungsten powder, 98.8 per
cent minimum pure \$10.15 lb.
Zinc, prime western, U.S.
38.50-39.00e lb.

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cents under December,
Soybeam declined 4 to 74,
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bumper crop and good harvest
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defensive, closing 1.50 to 3.50
tower. Oil has gains of 8 to
points in deferred months with
larger advances in the more
distant. October oil reflected
backspreading pressure and

distant, October oil reflected backspreading pressure and closed down 5 to 10 points. Live cattle closed 60 to 112 points down in a trade estimated at 10,645 contracts. Pressure was general. Feeder

Pressure was general. Feeder cattle futures were also lower. Hogs broke sharply in light trading, closing 37 points off in October, 90 points down in December and 97 off in February. Thinty traded October 1976 was only off 15

October 1976 was only us applints.

Pork-bellies were limit offered in all contract months on
the close. The market dropped
to "limit" down "early" and
temained there most of the
day, including February which
had been relatively strong in
recent days.

had been relatively strong in recent days.

The world sugar market was up .40 to .48 cent on a trade of 2,578 lots. Sugar 12 saw 3 trades, closing up .47 to .17 cent. The world spot price was

Burley hog

mart holds

BURLEY — Hogs were steady at the Burley Com-mission Yards Oct. 2. Sheep were up 1.00-1.50, cows steady, commercial cows up 1.00-2.00, feeder cattle steady and light cattle up 2.00-

3.00. Weaner pigs brought 35.00-

Weaner pigs brought 35.00-50.00; falt hogs 60.00-61.50; sows 45.00-50.00; feeder lambs 30.00-39.00; falt lambs 40.00-41.00; killer ewes 7.00-12.00; baby calves 10.00-30.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves 35.00-60.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves 25.00-50.00 per head; light white face steer calves 30.00-32.00; light white face steer calves 30.00-20.00; common feeder helfers 20.00-50.00 common feeder helfers 17.00-22.00; white face feeder steers 21.00-23.00; common feeder helfers

23.00; common feeder helfers 17.00-21.00; while face feeder steers 34.00-37.00; whileface feeder helfers 28.00-37.00; 17.00; feeder cows 17.00-21.00; canners and cutters 19.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 23.00-25.00; whileface helfereties 20.00-27.00; feeder

25.00-26.00; "whiteface heiferettes 20.00-22.00; feeder bulls 21.00-23.00; killer bulls 26.00-28.00.

Wins post

BOISE (UPI) — The board of directors of intermountain Gas Co. has elected J. R. McKinney, formerly general manager of customer relations, as a vice president of

the firm.

McKinney has been with the company since 1956. He previously served as division manager and industrial sales representative.

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You is DVORCE
Witness my hand and the seal of and District Court, this 4th day of September; 195.

- GRACE WILLIAMS
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- DUBLISH: Sept. 18, 23, 30 & Oct. 7, 1975

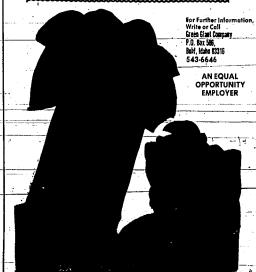
### HAVE YOU HEARD?

THE GREEN GIANT-COMPANY-IN-BUHL-IS-NOW-ACCEPT-ING APPLICATION CARDS FOR PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEES INTERESTED IN FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Whether you're interested in working a few days, the whole week, or on weekends, here is an opportunity to earn that extra cash you've always needed.

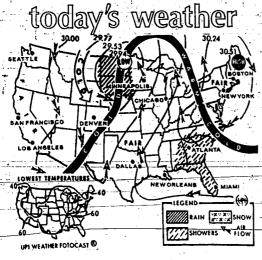
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through Magic Valley today and is expected to be followed and is expected to be followed by a temporry clearing trend tonight and Wednesday. A light freeze with low tem-peratures around 30 likely tonight and again Wednesday night.

The extended outlook is for another surge of rain about Thursday, another light freeze about Friday and Saturday

mornings, but a clearing trend with warmer days Salurday and Sunday.

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Soil temperatures will lower 5 to 10 degrees, resulting in readings at the four-inch depth near 50 degrees Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Potato harvesters will probably be in the fleid again Wednesday but bean combines will likely sit tild outlit at least the weekend.

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Brockman

appointed to board

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Clearing and colder tonight with low temperatures 15 to 20. Wednesday with night shear so-Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent Wed-nesday. Synopais: A cold front and its associated rain area moved

as well as the youth ranch.
As a rancher, he has been active as a 4-H club leader, a board member of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, president of the Twin Falls-Cassia County Predatory Animal Control Board. member of the Idaho Cat-Itemen's Association, American National Cat-Itemen's Association and the Idaho Cowboys Association. The announcement was made by Eldon Yorgason, president of the youth ranch-board.

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Trying to plug hole

TACKLE Bill Gregory (77) of Dallas reaches out to try and stop Lion Dexter Bussey (24) during their NFL game Monday. Dallas wou 35, 10 (UPI telephoto)

# Cowboys use bombs to rip Lions 36-10

DETROIT (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys switched strategies in mid-game and while it didn't bring the Detroit

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Lions' brand new house down, it sure put a lot of beef on quarterback Greg Landry.
"They're stunding defense early in the game took the run away - from us," said Tom

away - from us, said 10m
- Landry of the Cowboys
Monday, night. "In the second
half we decided we had to go
for the big play."

It worked, bringing the
suprisingly unbeaten Cowboys
back from a 10-9 third quarter
delicit into an explosive 36-10

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last week Ohio State took No. 1 from Oklahoma by a narrow 13 votes. This week it wasn't even

close
"We think we're good
enough to be No. 1," said
Buckeye coach Woody Hayes
efter his team's 41-20 triumph
at then-19th ranked UCLA.
'And I think we're going to be
No. 1. We won by 21 points."
think we should be No. 1,
period." And then are—air

period." And they are—at least according to the United Press International Coaches

Press intermental Board.

Oklahoma's 21-20 nerveywracker over previously
16th-ranked Colorado, a week
after the Sooners lost their No.
1 ranking by 13 points when

they could only squeak by Miami of Florida, 20-17, sealed its fate, though both they and Ohio State are 4-0.

Basketball

recruiting

CHICAGO (UPI) — NCAA
Division One basketball
coaches voted at a special
meeting Monday to recommend—a costcutting proposal
that would condense their
allowable recruiting period to.
Sty months per year.
The coaches recommended.

The coaches recommended that May 15 be declared the final date for signing of national letters of intent.

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More than 80 coaches, including the entire detegation from the Hig Eight and representatives of all major-Balerences, attended the determined the Mailtonal Association of Bastetball Coaches.

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nationally-televised victory that spoiled the Lions' debut in their new \$55.7 million

Charles Young a second year running back from North Carolina State whose one yard Carolina State whose one yard run with 3:03 left in the third

run with 3:03 left in the third quarter gave Dalias a 15-10 lead, made a successful juggling act of a Roger Staubach pass and carried into the end zone for a fouchdown that ignited the explosion eight seconds into the final quarter. Wide received Drew Pearson took over from there, hauling in a 46-yard pass thrown suprisingly well-by running hack Robert Newhouse and taking a 37-yard scoring toos after Detroit cornerback Levi Johnson had tipped it in the end zone.

The Buckeyes assumed the top last week with their 32-7 win over North Carolina, 3-7 win over North Carolina, 3-7 win over thought No. 1 then by a narrow 20-19 margin.

This week, the choice was clear-cut also file State pulled 37 of a possible 42 first place votes and 413 points, 54 points ahead of Oklahoma, which

ved only two No. 1 malions. athern Cal and Nebraska,

Southern Cal and Nebraska.

"also 44-reach decisively-worstoremain third and fourth,
respectively. The Trojans,
with two first place ballots,
won on the road at flowa, 27-16,
and the Corrabuskers were a
poor host to Miami of Florida.
The Canes gave Nebraska a
battle but fell 31-16.

Texas udm'r furnt itself with
its 61-7 rout of Utak State; the
40- Longborns jumped two
places to fifth as previous No. 5.
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with their 31-7 shellacking by

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Ohio State strengthens hold on No. 1 spot in grid rating

whose Lions are now 2-1 while the Cowboys are 3-0. "We made the big mistakes. The mistakes were killers." Detroit had taken its first and only lead of the game at 10-9 at 5-47 of the third period before the Cowboys went to work. The Lions touchdown came on a fourth down pass of came on a fourth down pass of seven yards from quarterback Greg Landry to running back Dexter Bussey.

Detroit didn't follow its pray tendencies on first and second downs early in the game and that seemed to confuse the downs early in the game and that seemed to confuse the Dallas defense. But the Cowboy defense lirmed up in the second half and wound up acking Lendry 11 times in the game for a total of 84 yards in losses. The Lions did not convert a third down play for a first down until 11 minutes were left in the game.

Michigan. Texas A&M, 4-0, remained sixth with a 10-0 shutout of stubborn Kansas State and got

stunborn Kansas State and got the last No. 1 designation; when Notre Dame lost to Michigan State 10-3, it knocked the Fighting Irish out of the top 10 as well and let Alabama, Penn State, Oklahoma State

and Michigan climb into the

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League Players Association agreed Monday to the imposition of football's "Rozelle Rule"—but

Monday to the Imposition of football's "Rozelle Rule"—but hrew in an option clause which goes both ways. In a collective bargaining agreement with the NIII., which will cover a period from Sept. 15, 1975 to Sept. 14, 1980—1he. longest. In projessional-sports history—the Players Association allowed the right of the league to gain equalization or compensation" if a player plays out his option. It is the first time in professional sports history that equalization has been recognized by players and achieved through collective bargaining. "Recognition of a team's right to equalization or compensation for the loss of a player was a major consideration," said William sideration," said William sideration, where and chalirman sideration, where and chalirman sideration, where and chalirman sideration, where and chalirman sideration, where sides sideration, and where sides sideration, and sideration and sideration a

#### **TF** boosters meet tonight

A review-of-film of-last week's victory over Meridian will. highlight the weekly meeting of the Bruin-Boosters-All interested persons are invited to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria. Ocach Ponts school cafeteria. Ocach Ponts Almquist will give a brief scouting report on Highland, this week's opponent.

NCAA puts Clemson Denver rookie

# on 3-year probation

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Clemson University was put on three years probation by the NCAA Monday alght for what were termed serious violations in its basketball program involving cash gifts and other illegal favors to prospects and players.

favors to prospects and players.

The. Clemson basketball team, will be hanned from poolseason competition, for three years and from appearances, on, any NGA-controlled television series during that; period. The probation \_also \_cuts new basketball scholarships to two during the 1978-77 school year and three in the following year. In addition, the University of South Carolina was 'publicly reprimanded for a football recruiting violation and

Idaho cage coach

meets with Boosters

NHL players accept

Rozelle rule plan

Jim Jarvis, fiaho head basketball coach, will meet with area Vandal Boosters at 8-p.m. Tuesday. Coach Jarvis will report on his recruiting success and the outlook for this year's basket-balls.

uall season.

His remarks will be part of the weekly film showing of the Idaho football games at the Rogerson Coffeeshop. The film will be Idaho-Arizona State.

agreed to sever all ties with officials who had been in-volved in the violations, in-cluding former head basket-ball coach Tates Locke.

ball coach Tates Locke.

"This case involves serious violations spanning several years and includes significant benefits and inducements to prospective and enrolled student athletes," said Arthur J.-Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA Committee—on—infractions.

fully with the governing regulations in the future."

In a seven-page statement the NCAA detailed violations of 15 of its constitutional

clauses and bylaws, ranging from cash payments to alhietes, to free transportation to improper inducements such as free cars and clothes.

The statement listed 15 examples along of one of the charges, 1 m.p.r.o.p.e.r-inducements. Included were alleged offers by the former-head basketball coach of free commercial airline transports. alleged offers by the former head basketball coach of free commercial airline tran-sportation between the school and a prospect's home while attending school, free use of the coach's motorboat and a

#### Standings



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of the NHL Board of Gover-nors. "The players recognize its importance to the structure and stability of the entire

given a great degree of Irraedom.in-the-option-clause. The players may now agree upon a one-year or longer dual option—with both sides having the choice for its exercise—or agree to a no-option contract. "This option clause is not like football's," said Alam-Eagleson, the executive director of the NHLPA. "Here L'Ea adual option. It also Jets a. player sign a one-year con-tract, pariod. Before, that would have had to include an option year—at the discretion of the owners. Most players: dwners. Most players ald prefer to take the option use.

or the owners would prefer to take the option clause.

"And don't forget—in hockey, every player who signs a contract has a nocut clause. The claus are une properclause. The claus are une properclause the claus are une properclause. The claus are une just an injury should occur."

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## out for season

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Marvin Webster, who signed a \$1.5 million contract with the Demver Nuggets of the ARA sariler this year, probably will not be able to play this season, according to Denver cosch Larry Brown. "Marvin is not physically well now at all," said Brown. "I doubt that he'll play at all this war.

year.

"We traded half our team away for Marvim and now, it's going to hurt," be said in an interview Sunday night after an exhibition loss to the New Orleans Jazz.

Nugget spokesmen said Webster was suffering from a liver ailment and would be undergoing further tests this week.

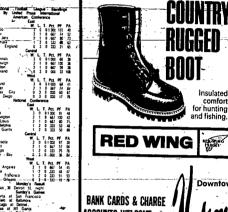
Brown said that if Webster ja out for the season, it will improve the chances for saveral other players to take an active part, including Moste Towe, a 5-foot? teammate of David Thompson's at North Carolina State.

"Towe has a good chance of being able to belp

Thompson's at North Carolina State.

"Towe has a good chance of being able to help us," he said. "We may need a lot of help."

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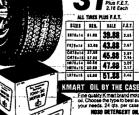
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# Wise - Holtzman meet in third game

DAKLAND (UPI) — Rick ise and the surprising Boston ed Sox, not the least bit awed what has taken place to Red Sor, not the reast on anything what has taken place to date, try to supply the knockout blow to the Oakland A's tonight and complete a sweep of the three-time World Champlons in the American League Championship Playoffs.

Playoffs.
The Red Sox, who won Playoffs.
The Red Sox, who won Saturday's first game in the best-of-five series on A's imistakes and the pitching of Luis Tiant and the second on home runs by old pros Carl Vastraemski and Rico Petrocelli, are underdogs in tonight's game, which gets under way at 8:36 p.m. EDT, but are favored to take the series, even though it now has shifted to the A's home park. Ken Hollzman, who lost the first game of the Series, is coming back in two day's resi to see if he can stop the Red Sox and keep'the A's alive. If he and the A's are successful, then on Wednesday Vida Blue will face "Tiant in the fourth game. Beyond that neither A's skipper Alvin Dark nor Red Sox mapager Darrell Johnson"

cares to speculate about his pitching plans.

"We are pianning on winning the third game," said Johnson, quickly adding "it's the only way we can go into the game. We have to feel we will win it." Hope? I am in a postion to decide who will be my fifth game pitcher," said Dark. "Right now the only man I'm thinking about is Holtzman. I have a world of confidence in Kenny. I'm sure he will do a good job."

Holtzman pitched on two day's rest way back in May and was successful. He went six innings with no decision against the Chicago White. Six. on May 3, when came back to beat the California Angels on May 6 with a 61-3 inning stin. "I'll go out and throw as hard as I can for as long as I can," said follzman, who aboen very successful in post-season play the last two years. "There is no way to tell now how I'm going to feel. I'll have to wait and see once the game gets - started.—I-don't - mind-having to come back on short-notice. Heek, I've got at with the come and the said winter to rest my arin."

difference. "I'll give it my best effort and hope it's good enough," he said. "More than that I can't make a prediction. I've pliched against the A's before and frankly, I'm glad ie face them in this park than back home."

The difference between Fenway Park and the Colescum is about as wide as if could be. While little Fenway is a hitter; park, especially with lefthanded pitchers, the Collscum is a pitcher's paradise with its spacious outfield and long alleys in left and right center.

and right center.

The wall in left field at Fenway, according to captain Sal Bando, was what did the A's in in the first two games.

We thought about that wall too much instead of ignoring

too much inste-it," sald Bando.

STARTING PITCHER Ken Holtzman will come back from the two days rest to start for Oakland when the A's resume their series with Boston Tuesday night. He started the opener which Boston won. (UPI telephoto)

#### Maravich injured

NEW ORLEANS (UP1)—Pete Maravich, the leading scorer last year for the New Orleans, suffered strained knee ligaments in an exhibition game against the Denver Nuggets Sunday and may miss the learn's first Louisiand Superdome appearance; a

Jazz spokesman sald Monday.

"He is a doubtful starter for the game against Kansas City,"
the spokesman sald referring to Wednesday night's Superdome
doubleheader pitting San Antonio of the ABA against Allanta
and New Orleans against Kansas City.

# Morgan says he can steal Bucs series

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Joe Morgan doesn't believe the Pittsburgh Pirates will be ablor to stop him from stealing in the National League playoffs. Morgan isn't just picking on the Pirates. He doesn't think

une Pirates. He doesn't think anybody can stop him. The Cincinnati Reds' second daseman, who has stolen four bases in four tries in the first two games of the series, firmly believes he can because he has worked hard at perfecting his skill. "They can't stop me," says Morgan. "because I work

perfecting his skill.
"They can't slop me," says Morgan. "because I work harder at steoling bases ihan they (the pitchers) do at holding people on base. In spring training I have the batting practice pitchers work on holding me on base, then I practice my starts. And I'm always studying pitchers, watching their moves to first base. If I put so much work into it I should have an advantage over the pitchers."
Unlike many, players. Morgan, who has stolen all of his bases in this series of lefthanded pitchers, prefers efficies to right-handers, when it comes to demonstrating his peccality.

specialty.
"I find it easier stealing off lefties because I can see every move they make," says Morgan. "If I can see

everything going on it makes me a better runner. Actually, I'm not that fast. But I'm quicker than most other guys. After two steps I'm going at full speed. In a race I could never beat a guy like Lou Brock. But Lou doesnit get as big a lead as I do."
Morgan will get to see another left-hander Tuesday night in the third game of the champlonship, series. John. Candeiaria, a-rookle, will be-pitching for the Pirattes and

pitching for the Pirates and Morgan, although he has never faced the youngster, has studied his moves from the bench.

bench. "His move is not superior," Morgan admits. "I've never faced him in a game, but I've got my own ideas about what he can do. He pitched against us twice this year but I didn't play either time. I watched him closely from the bench and he impressed me as a and he impressed me as a pitcher but not with his piekoff move. He looks like a normal

Lethander. The hard guy to impress, the hard guy to impress, the hard guy to impress, the probably bothers me the most of the lethanders and Analy Messcienth of the Dodges has the best move among the right-handers. But nobody bothers me very much. Eventually they have to throw the ball to the plate."

Morgan stole 57 bases this season, equalling his major season, equalling his major league high, and was caught stealing only 0 times. He is the only member of the Reds allowed to steal whenever he wants, but his philosophy of stealing differs from many other players. At times his views on base stealing even conflict with those of Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson.

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"I don't like to steal bases just-for-the-sake-of-stealing-them, says Morgan. "A lot of times, 1, don't think it's necessary. Invariably you will pull a lot of muscles if you steal a lot of bases. Also, 1 play a

pull a lot of muscles If you steal a lot of bases. Also, I play a position where there's a lot of contact. If I were to steal all the time my legs would eventually be gone. "I don't even look for a sign usually, but sometimes Sparky doesn't think I'm stealing enough and he'll give me a sign to go. He known-how-1-feel-about stealing too go. He known-how-1-feel-about stealing too for mes he'll led me all the gone me all the gone and a lot of the stealing too contact the stealing too contact the stealing too contact the stealing the

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### Olympic chief wants reports

MONTREAL (UPI) — International Olympic Committee chairman Lord Killanin says he's certain all installations will be ready for the 1976 Summer Olympics, but he has asked for weekly progress

has asked to the reports.
"I am fully confident that the Games will open on July 17, 1976 in Montreal," Killanin said Monday after a four-day inspection tour of the Olympic

site:
"This is not to say we can all go home and relax, there is a great deal of work to be done and we must enjoy the fulles cooperation of everybody.
"But if we all work logether, there is no doubt in my mind that everyone will know that Mentreal and Canada have accomplished some of the

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greatest Games ever held."
Killanin said the only criticism he had was with communications between criticism ne had was with communications between Montreal Olympic organizers and the 10C and the 21-nation General Association of International Faderations. "The lack of communication rests in Montreal," Killanin said. "If you're not informed you pick up every rumor." The 10C head said he had asked Montreal organizers to forward a weekly progress report detailing every structure which had been put into place.

Killanin said he had been a little concerned after the July

little concerned after the July visit to Monreal by IOC vicepresident Herman van Karnebeek and technical director Harry Banks.

Newton's SUMMER

When I looked at the plans then, I believed things were six weeks behind schedule. But the way things looked now, I

the way things looked now, I believe they're caughtup'.'
Killanin said he had assurances from Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau that the complex would be completed on schedule, despite the onset of winter, when the construction pace slows down.

Killanin said the GAIF executive, which also conexecutive, which has a con-ducted a tour of the Olympic site this weekend, had, no serious reservations about the technical aspects of the con-struction progress.

"Their views are the same as mine. But we must not letup for one moment," Killanin said.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now envision expanding your activities. Get the desired information, although it is not yet time to start the new ventures. Be on the alert for new acquaintances who can give you any needed knowledge.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to make changes of all sorts but these should be studied carefully before you do, or you could make the wrong ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be thorough in handling—any responsibilities today and get good results. Keep gromines. Mate is moody, so do, not lose you temper.

GEMDHI (May 21 to June 21) You understand better how to become more successful, but don't stage with an associate, Be firm and sidestep an enemy.

MOON CHILDREM (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with fellow markers how best to know the second first incligentivy. Take exercise to be stronger, less aptrous.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in recreation but don't neglect some important responsibility. You have to work at pleasing mate, but it will be worth the trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Home and family need more attentions and you should now devote yourrelf to such. Some new yenture is in the offing, but needs much study.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much shopping. FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1975

udy. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much shopping.

keeping of appointments, chores to do, so get an early start. Drive carefully, Avoid one who tries to deter progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep busy at practical matters and improve your. financial position quickly. Listen to what a business expert suggests for your businesses.

betterment. Swalt 1 oughness expert suggests for your betterment. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improve your home, place of work so that you can become more efficient and comfortable. Improve your good looks, too.—CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Complete duties left unfinished so that you cleat the state for more important activities later on. Keich better understanding with mate. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be gregarious. One Irliand in particular can be of great service to you. Take time for that important business matter. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle any public or chief affairs more conscientiously today and get better results. Pay bills now. Don't take any chances with your credit.

redit.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will her your come interested in autional and international affeiis early. The education should be ample and sainted along lines that will fit your propeny for government work in particular, or for the chargy, teaching, etc. There is much ability at changing existing conditions, since the willpower is great, the willingness to work pronounced. Teach early to be tactful. Give a good cultural background, spiritual training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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what's what

Maybe you've heard about that bird called the homed grebe. Mostly, what it eats is feathers. In fact, 60 per cent of its diet is feathers. The rest of what it eats is fish. And the science boys finally have figured out that it eats all those feathers to strain out the fish bones.

THE NAME "Fraser" originally in France meant

IT'S SAID none of the 50 states are without at least

WAS NOT so many years ago in Thailand that any girl who was still unmarried at age 30 had the right to apply to the government for a husband, Q. "If a surgeon takes out my left kidney, what hapns to my right kidney?" A. It gets considerably bigger to pull double duty. WHAT DO YOU want engraved on your tombstone? That great western painter Frederick Remington said all he wanted as his epitaph was: "He knew the horse."

QUICK, NAME that red-haired voyager from Europe who is credited with discovering the New World. Leif Ericson, you say? Maybe, don't know. Do know that Christopher Columbus had red hair, however.

LOVE AND WAR
Pregnancy is usually named as the most common reason why some couples choose to elope rather than tomarry conventionally. But our Love and War man, who also
has looked into that matter, says there's another reason.
When a lad and his maid still have doubts, they're apt tojump to the wedding to get it over with. That notion ofstruggling with uncertainties during the days or weeks or
months of waiting is too tough to face.

REMEMBER, it's against the law in Kansas to eat rattlesnake meat in public . . . DID I TELL you the population of New York City travels more miles by elevator
than-by-subway?- . . IF ALL THE ICE in Antarctica were
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reportation bill is passed.
However, tribes can adopt
tribal ordinances from state-laws, he said... The federal:
givernment then would be
fighting state law rather than
tribal law, he added.

would help restore the tails, he said, all with state approval.
In addition, the Indians could contract easily with the said, he said for help with

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"self government is a huxury few governments can afford." An alternative would be a trust fund set up for separate tribal governments. That would mean the subsistence would have to be permanent, he said, but there would be a continuing economic base.

He said the old pure form of democracy practiced by the Indian is gone forever.

If tribes declare themselves.

accuse his leaders of not treating all the people fairly," Kimble asked.

Kimble told the Indians to

### Native doesn't 'kill for sport'

SUN VALLEY — The native merican hunter never kills or sport, according to Thomas deove, an Indian from

Kimble salu the manual sovereignty.

"Just to declare sovereignty though from the United States would mean collapse." he said, "self government is a luxury "manual some afford."

killing "the animal's spirit?"

Accove asked.

The native American knows that his hunting thoughts and desires go ahead of him into the lorest, he said. The Indian feels' that animals know the hunter is coming.

The American hunter is going out to "get a rack. He is awfully proud of his gun and-scope." Alcove said.

The American hunter also kills deer and elk only in the fall, Alcove said. The fall is the rutting season, considered off limits by native Americans, he said.

"To destroy a breeding buck

"To destroy a breeding buck or doe is to destroy the off-

spring," he said.

The Indian is aware of the cycles of nature of all times,

Alcove said. He does nothing that is detrimental to the animals he derives food and necessities from.

The native American coexisted in harmony with the land, he said. His resource practicability is the same as the \_\_modern\_day environmentalist, Alcove said. Alcove believes the consumer society of America is going to have to change. If Americans keep ripping up more and more land, the change is inevitable, he said. He said the white man's attitude may never change until the system falls around him.

him. He said that collapse is coming sooner than most people feel it is. A drift back to degree, he said, already and with the fall of the economic base and a shift upwards in employment, people will see that the material world of the consumer has not served anyone well.

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while the fourth incumbent whose seat is on the ballot will not from.

Bernard Scott announced that he will not remain on the board. Assistant Supervisor Herman Hergenreder has taken out a petition for a board position.

Incumbenta Howard Icenbice, Blaine Hodges Ind Theodore Fujiki also have taken out nominating petitions.

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and Theodore Fujihi also have taken our cominating petitions.
The election will be held at the district office from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 Petitions are available there and must be returned by noon Cet. 28.
—Candidates must own or operate farm land in Minidoka County Residents of unincorporated land in Minidoka County are eligible to vote in the election.

### More competition for Gem potatoes

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho potato processing industry has come through a tough year and can expect increasing competition in Oregon and Washington, according to executives of several-idaho potato processing firms—Geralo Herrick, vice president of Ore-Idaho Foods, Inc., said

the recession reduced buying of frozen foods in retall markets about 10 to 15 per cent.

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He added the Idaho potato industry is still in a strong position, since the nationwide spud crop will be down slightly this year.

"Future expansion of acreage to provide higher yields is necessary if we are to compete with neighboring states," he said.

### Occult draws rap for-cow-mutilations-

DENVER (IPP) — Michael Warnke, a former member of a California Satantic cult, says the more than 170 suspected cases of cattle mutilations in Colorado are probably the work of devil worshippers.

'11 don't think the mutilations are accidential or being done by other animals, 'said Warnke, who was a member of The Brotherhood from the age of 12 mutil he was 20.

#### <del>Dairymen</del> set meet

POCATELLO — The annual meeting of the Idaho. Dutrymen's Association will be Nov. 67 at the Holiday line, according to president Alvin Smutoy, Twin Falls.

All 4,000 active dairy farmers in the state are members of the IDA, Smutoy says, and are invited to attend. The program for the meeting is built around the question, "Is There A Better Way to Markel Idaho Milk?"

"Based on the fact of missing parts and the frequency of multilations, I would guess it is occulte activity. And all occulte things stem from Satan," he said.

Since last spring the camilitation cases were multilation cases were fund in second occunities and in many cases, the animals sex organs were found missing and their ears and tongues imputated.

Warnke 29 - who 15 now a deacen in the folloy Apostolic Church, said members of his satante group sacrificed duss during evernowles and mixed the animals blood with wine for communion."

said members were He said members were sometimes required to per-form sexual acts in front of other-members and sacrifice a-finger or give a half cup of their own blood for the ser-vice.

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