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In there swinging

FORMER President Richard Nixon played 18 boles of golf in a benefit fournament at La Costa, Calli, Thursday, named for Teamster Union President, Prank Plustimmona, in background. Nixon played it holes and showed on apparent effects from his operation for phiebitis. (UP1)

today in brief

Lebanese cease fire takes hold

—BEIRUT, Lebanon-(UPI) — The Lebanese governmeni-received assurances today from all sides—Christian, Moslent and Palestinian — that they would respect a new cease-fire worked but by Syrian President Hafer Assad and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat. Scattered salper fire still echoed across Lebanon's two major cities, Beirut and Tripoll.

Spanish army command shuffle due

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MADRID-tUPI) — Generalissimo Prancisco Franco met
today with his cabinet and there were reports he planned to
reshuffle top army command posts to try to end political runblings in the armed forces.

Government sources said no major decisions relating to the
nation's troubled political situation were expected to come out of
the meeting. But Spanish newspapers speculated about the
military shifts following arrests of a number of officers
suspected of sedition.

Portuguese extremists targets now

Portiguese extremists targets now LisBoN, Portugal (Pt)1 — Portugal (Pt)1 — Portugal (Pt)1 — Portugal (Pt)1 — destroy down on extremists groups it said were trying "to destroy democratic order" in the country. It ran into immediate deflance by the Communists.

"The Council med. Ladiceus: how:it.could.end the mutinies by pro-Communist troops and other rebellions promoted by the Madical-left and to discuss methods of restoring government authority in a country that is near anarchy.

Soviet grain deal not completed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Thursday night the Soviet Union has agreed to buy a "very substantial" amount of U.S. grain over the next five years. But, he said, the deal is not

Agriculture Department sources said sales to the Soviets might reach 8 million tons a year, but added Ford was unlikely to lift his current embargo on grain shipments abroad until a final agreement is signed.



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Senate OK's US monitor role

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate has passed and sent to President Ford legislation permitting 200 U.S. civilian technicians to manerity werping stations in the Sinat to monitor the latest Egyptian-Israel troop disengagement.

After a two-day debate the Senate voted 70-18 After a two-day depate the Senate voted u-is-flursday to accept legislation approved by the House Wednesday night following a month of hearings and study. Just before the Senate vote, Ford told a news conference only civilian volunteers would be sent to the Sinal. After the vote, the White House

said Ford was "pleased."

The legislation requires the withdrawal of the technicians if fighting erupts between Egypt and Israel. Either the Prevident or Congress may recall them if they are considered endangered or their mission accomplished.

The actual recruiting ... will begin very shortly. "Ford said.
State Department officials said that because of training and administrative requirements, none were likely to reach the Sinal before the end of the year.

were in the Sinal.

Israel has, held up signing the troopdisengagement—agreement—pending. The
Congressional action on the technicians. Egypt
already has signed it, but Israel only initiated it.
Sen. James Abouretk, D.S.D., led the opposition. Abouretk said he believed Secretary of
State Henry Kissinger had managed to delay "another Middle East explosion until after the 1976 Presidential election. But if he has suc-

explosion."

Aboureak said no true peace could come to the Middle East until the Palestinian problem has

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said "The road sen, Jacob N. Javis, Hen Y., Sata The man to peace in the Middle East has all last been opened." He said that "This is one of the finest hours of the Congress. It shows that the Congress is able to be an equal partner with the President in constructing a foreign policy for nearen."

US energy agency bill to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI): — President Ford asked Congress today to create a \$100 billion government corporation to aid and financially underwrite the commercial development of unconventional energy sources. Ford said the rapid development of such things as solar energy and synthetic fuel from coal and oil shale are vital to the achievement of U.S. energy independence, but might not be financed by traditional sources because of the high risks involved: "America cannot permit the excessive delays"

mancee by traditional sources because of the high risks involved:

"America cannot permit the excessive delays associated with the commercialization of unconventional energy technologies." Ford said in amessage to Congress which accompanied his proposed legislation.

"This legislation would create a new partnership, between the private, seetor and the federal government to assure action on vital energy projects in the next decade," he said.

The new corporation, called the Energy Independence Authority, is the brainchild of Vice President Noison A. Rockefeller who used similar techniques when he was governor of New York. similar techniques New York. ... The corporation would be set up to operate for

only 10 years, It would have authorized capital stocks of \$25 billion and could issue loans totaling \$75 billion at any one time to finance private industry in energy independence ven-

While-House officials said the organization could issue direct loans, loan guarantees and price guarantees to projects contributing to the nation's independence from foreign oil sources. But, they said, it could only aid those projects—which would not be financed without government seeking.

"Risks are such in many of the projects necessary to develop downstic energy resources and reduce consumption that private capital markets will not provide necessary financing." Ford sald.

Ford sald.

"The uncertainties associated with new technologies inhibit the flow of capital."

Few of the corporation's expenditures and guarantees should represent an ultimate loss to laxpayers, he said, because most of the money will be repaid by the firms that are aided and new companies helped by the corporation will have to give the government a share of any profit they make.



Moscow target

DISSIDENT physicial Andrel D. Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel peace prize, is the larget of a campaign by the Soviet Union its discredit than The campaign was opened today. Sakharov said he hoped to go to Osio Dec. 10 to receive the \$143,000 prize but only if assured he could return to the USSR. (UP1)

Key Sinai pact signed by Israel

O'Chicago Dally News

JERUSALEM — Israel signed the key
military protocol of the month-old interim
agreement with Egypt today, thereby temoving,
the last obstacle to full implementation of the
terms worked out through Secretary of State
Henry Kissinger.
The long-awaited action came seven hours
after the U. S. Senale approved sending 200.
American peace monitors to the Sinal Peninsula's new UN buffer zone.
This means that Israel. Egypt and the UN can.

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This means that Israel, Egypt and the UN can This means that Israel, Egypt and the UN can proceed with the realignment of forces that will result in Israeli withdrawals from the Abu Rodels off liefd and the Mitta and Giddi passes. Two Israeli officials, Avraham Kidron, dittelor-general of the foreign ministry, and Maj. Gen. Herzi Shafir, head of the general staff,

branch, signed the document and accompanying

maps.
They did so in a 10-minute ceremony conducted at the UN's Middle East headquarters—
Jerusalem's government house—by Finnish
Gen. Ensio Sillasvuo, the UN's chief
peacekeeper.

The only other official seated with the two Israelis and the general on opposite sides of a green felt covered table was Capt. Joseph Fallon of the Irish army. The captain acted as Gen. Sillasvuo's aide, handing the manila envelopes containing the relevant papers from man to man until all three had signed.

Gen. Siliasyuo was the only participant who

Referring to the fact that Israel had affixed initials only to the protocol's text as completed in Geneva Sept. 22, he said his expectation at the time that Israel's signature would follow was

borne out.

Egypt signed the text in Geneva, but Israel's delegates to the working group there were instructed to refrain from signing pending Senate approval of the 200 technicians role.

The —immediate —outcome of the signing retremony will be handing over later today the Ras Sudr section of the Abu Rodeis oil field to three American employes of Mobil Oil who will be in charge until Egypt takes over Nov. 16.

In the interim, Israeli troops will remain at the site pending their replacement by UN Emergency Force personnel Egypt will gain civilian control only under the terms of the pact.

Blaine ranchers become UFO believers

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

HAILEY - Several ranchers here have rapidly become believers in unidentified flying

rapidly become bellevers in unidentified flying objects.

¿Ross Peck, Carey rancher: Pat Menck, Hellevue, and her daughter-in-law, Robin-Menck, Hailey, all say they have seen bright lights recently which at times can move very fast, go straight up and will follow cars. The objects make no sound.

Peck and his wife — ranchers one mile south of Carey — hate to be labeled "crazy" just because they have become one of a large group—of people. Ballaine County, to, spot the, unusual_attroorme objects.

Peck said today he woke his wife at 5 a. m. Sept. 21 "just to be sure I wasn't seeing things." Peck had left his ranch house on that unorning to begin his regular milking.

Peek had left in s ranch house on that morning to begin his regular milking.

Looking to the east, "no more than a mile away." Peek spotted a bright light on the horizon. As he watched, the object moved to the north, he said, and eventually back to the south.

all the while rising above the top line of a tree

all the while rising above the top line of a free grove near his ranch.

Peck and his wife both say a beam of light appeared from the craft at irregular intervals.

Peck said the light was much like the beam seen on alrop't beacons.

Peck milked his cows in between watching the craft. About 5:30 a.m. the craft turned blue he said. He could still see the light at 7:30 a.m. to clay his boody rising asit eventually went out of sight.

The object did no pulsate, he said, it appeared as a round shape and although it moved several

The object did no pulsate, he said, it appeared as a round shape and although it moved several times during the two and one-half hours the craft never moved quickly, the couple said.

"I was never much of a believer in this stuff, before," Peck said.
Mrs. Pat Menck, who lives one mile south of Bellevue, said the U.F.O. sightlings are not new. She said she end a neighbor saw a bright light hover in a field across from her house last year, so more than a quarter mile away.

no more than a quarter mile away.

She ran out with binoculars, she said, to view the craft. Suddenly it "shot straight up" into the east behind some mountains.

Mrs. Menck has seen the light many times in

Mrs. Menck has seen the light many times in 1974 and 1975, she said.

"It cannot be mistaken for a star," she said.
"It travels to fast to be a helicopter. The thing-was-so-bright,—couldnt-distinguish-o-definite-shape," she said.

Robin Menck, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Pat Menck, was rightened on Sept. 28 when a bright-light appeared to be following the car she was driving.

light appeared to be following the car she was driving. Pat Menck said Robin was traveling on Highway 21 oher father's house in Picabo about 8:30 p.m. when a bright light appeared on the road in front of her. Robin became frightened and turned jhe car around to go back to Mrs. Menck's house. According to reports, the object was directly behind the car, following at the same speed. Robin arrived at the house a mile south of Bellevue safely. Mrs. Menck said her daughterin-law was "very frightened" when she came rushing through the door. Robin could not be reached for comment at press time.

Agencies provide Jack Nipper help

By DAVID HORSMAN
TIMEN FALLS — The system has come
through for Jack E. Nipper.
Nipper, 21, a Twin Falls hemophiliae, learned
today an insurance company, a state agency
and Twin Falls County will help pay the
termendous cost of treating his disease.
"I'm very, very happy." Nipper said today, "I
didn't know whether there was anything that
could be done. But there was always hope."
Nipper is a "bleeder." His blood lacks a
clotting element that stops the flow from any cut
or internal injury. He can bleed to death without
frequent injections of an expensive blood concentrate.
His troibles were mutitalied this year when he

His troubles were multiplied this year when he learned that federal and state aid, which had covered most of his treatment costs, was cut off and he would have to pay all the bills himself. The aid was stopped because Nipper had taken a \$460-per-month job as a clothing salesman in a Twin Falls store. The funding agencies said he made "too much money" to

ncies said he made "too much money" to lify for financial assistance. Ipper's father, who paid many of the bills il Jack turned 18, estimated that \$15,000 to \$35,000 per year is needed to cover his medical

costs.

Jack was facing insurmountable financial obligations until he received the good news today from Lew Rodriguez, a rehabilitation specialist with the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Service (VRS), the VRS office in Twin Falls fed the effort to round up financial aid for Nipper.

aid for Nipper.

According to Rodriguez, a group insurance policy with Blue Cross of Idaho, which Nipper signed up for this year, will cover up to \$250,000 of his medical costs. The insurance coverage

begins in April of 1976. In addition, the insurance will pay for most of any hospitalization or surgical expenses.

Until April, where the insurance poticy Takes effect, VRS will pay up to \$600 per month and Twin Falls County up to \$40 per month of Nipper's medical expenses, according to Rodriguez.

The VRS ald was approved Thursday in Bolse, he said.

Rodriguez sald the ald from his agency and the county proves that "bureaucracies are only a state of mind. These are actually people in the

a state of mini. These are actually people in the agencies, not machines."

Nipper today said he was so happy that "I'm going to go right down and get a shot." Until today, he had cut his injections to a minimum in order to trim the bills. The reduced number of shots had caused him to become "nervous" and "on edge ... But J'llbe OK now."



New ski areas stalled for 3 years

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) - The U.S. Forest OGDEN, Utah (UPI). — The U.S. Forest: Service today put a three-year moratorium on development of, new ski areas in the intermountain Region; until the agency decides whether they are needed in an age of inflation, recession and energy crisis.

Regional: Forester Vern Hamne said the moratorium applies only to proposals for new ski areas, and affects neither expansion of existing facilities nor the future of four proposed ski areas now under study in three states.

"But new skiing developments on the mational forests will be delayed until we are sure they are really needed and will benefit the public."

Hamresaid.

He said studies on developments already proposed would proceed, and they would "be considered on a case-by-case basis." The four under study are Four Seasons in Utah, Big Horn and Big Wood in Idaho and Tent Mountain in

Nevada.

New proposals will not be accepted until October, 1978/Hamre said.

Big Wood, ra proposed ski resort-within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, has currently undergone environmental impact studies and public comment has been gathered and is now being reviewed by the agency.

The permit for development of the area north of Sun Valley was awarded several years ago and is currently held under the name of Big Wood by Springer Land Co. an Idaho Control of the Wood of the Sun Valley Springer Land Co. and the Big Wood development is the only proposed ski resort within a national recreation area known at this time-ite said during the public meetings to discuss the impact studies report and in written comments, many individuals questioned the need for additional ski facilities in this area

Forest officials say existing resorts may continue with proposed development without being affected by the moratorium. Pemerelle near Ablion is currently adding an additional chalf lift and Solder Mountain has a long range master plan for development which would eventually open, new ski terrain above the existing resort.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier said there are no other active proposals in the forest at this time for other ski

"Downfill skiling has grown very rapidly during the last 10 years. Many plans for new skil areas are based on the idea that such growth areas are based or rates will continue.

Civilians pick

AMERICÁN radar technicians to be sent to the Sinal to monitor the disengagement pact will be civilians and "not from the military," President Ford told a news conference Thursday evening. Here he answers a question from a reporter. For a complete story, turn to p. 7.

Valley obituaries

Joy. Schofield Feltwell

RUPERT — Joy Scholleld Feltwell, 48, Rupert, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness. Siè was born March 13, 1927, at Paul, where sile attended school. She graduated from Rupert High School and Albon State Teacher's College. She married Raiph Feltwell on June 28, 1952, at Purpert

Rupert.

She was active in the city bowling leagues, a en mother in the Cub Scout organization for several years and an active member in the LDS Church serving in several capacities. Mrs. Epitwell taught school in Fairfield and Jerome. Survivors include her husband, Rupert; two sons, Jeffery Fellwell, serving an LDS mission in Georgia; Afin Feltwell, Rupert, and one aster, Mrs. Joseph (Vera) Farris, San Mateo. Calif.

Calif.

Spe.was preceded in death by her parents and

three brothers.

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Marjorie A. White

She attended school in Hozelton.
Surviving are her father-and stepmother, Mradd Mrs. Paul White, Hazelton: her mother and stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker, Marysville, Wash; one brother, Paul H. White, Hilpelton: one sister, Mrs. Francis Caprail Elimett; one half-sister, Mrs. Francis Caprail Boise; three half-brothers, James and Lyle Fpster, both Glenns Ferry, and Ross White, Vancouver, Wash; her paternal grandfather, Paul H. White, Glenns Ferry and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harmon, Hipcelton.

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Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m.
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iShurday in the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel with
Bishop Donald Black officialing. Interment will by
in the Hazelton Cemetery.

IF fends may call at Payne Mortuary this
-alternon-mal evening, at the place of, service
ope hour, prior to the funeral Saturday.

Willard W. Daum

TWIN FALLS - Willard Whittler Daum, 82 Awir Falls farmer, died Wednesday evening in Twin Falls after a long illness. Benra April 4, 1893, in Butle, Mont., he came to Twin Falls from Montana in 1915. Mr. Whittler married Leona Young about 1916. She died in 1950, He then married Mary McDonald in April 1960 in Twin Falls. He was a member of Kayler Masonic Lodge No. M. Alford M.

No. 94, AF and AM. Surviving besides his wife are one daughter,

Dorothy Wilson Ringman, Ariz., four sons Robert Daum Wilmington, Del.; James Daum Downey, Calif.; Richard Daum, Alaska, and John Daum, Yakima, Wash., and a number of grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a

son.

Funeral services for Mr. Daum will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary under the direction of the Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in Sunsed Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Valley hospitals

Mrs. James Patterson, Gooding and Mrs.
Raymond Lower, Bliss.
Dismissed
Artie Gridley, Hagerman.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Patthrson, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Barbara Gillman, Paul, and Karma Bridge, hantelle Tallon and Kathleen Carter, all

Dismissed Dismissed
Shantelle Tailon and Sheldon Durant, both
Rupert, and Donna Uscola and Esther Koch
both Paul.

Births
| Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny
Gillinan, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Carter, Rupert.

St. Benedlets

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Admitted
Mrs. Naney Kenyon, Mrs. Glenn Taylor,
George Coffell and Mrs. Geell Hydo, all Jerome,
Mrs. Karen Bogue. Twin Falls: Mrs. Jerry
Andreason, Hagelton, Mrs. Jenne Allred, Richfield: Mrs. George Dille, Wendell, and Mrs.
Frank Misseldine, Hauerman.
J. Mrs. Jerry James and coughter, Mrs. Dennis
Wallin and daughter, Mrs. Stan Turner, and
daughter, Mrs. Orville Bean, Mrs. James Couch /
Jad Mrs. George Silver III, all Jerome: Mrs.
Mario Jiminer and daughter, Goding, and Mrs.
Arthur Petersan, Wendell.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Andreason, Hazellon, Sons were born to Mr. and

RUPERT — Juan Antonio Trujillo, 28, Rupert, died Wednesday in a traffic accident at 500 south, 300 west. He was born June 3, 1947, in Del Norte, Colo-ile attended schools in DelNorte and moved to tupert from there in 1965. He married JoAnna Santana in Elko, Nev.

June 13, 1975.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.
Survivors Include his wife, Rupert; his mother, Mrs. Cella Ortega, Rupert; two sisters.

Mrs. Michael (Maria) Benavides, Burley, and Clara Medina, Rupert; five brothers, Joe and Albert Ortega and Jaimes Trujillo, all Rupert; Manuel Trujillo, Heybirn, and Frank Trujillo, Ogden, Utah.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. saturday at the Rupert First Pentecostal Church with Rev-Norman E-Dillon-Officialing-Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary
this afternoon and evening and at the church one

Rufus R. Pond

FAIRFIELD — Rufus Roland Pond, 86, Bountiful, Utah, former Fairfield resident, died Thursday at his home. Born Dec. 23, 1886, at Oakley, he was active in the LDS Church and served as bishop and high councilman. He served an bisson for the church. He was a dryland and dairy farmer in Grace and Fairfield.

and was a unique and variety in the and Fairfield.

He married Cora Stocks Aug. 20, 1910, in the Sail Lake City LDS Temple. She died Feb. 2, 1999.

He married Ena Peterson Aug. 21, 1961, at Idaho Falls. She died Nov. 15, 1971.

Survivors include two sons and three daughters, including Mrs. LeRoy (Glennis) Packham, Fairfield; seven brothers and sisters, 30 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Bountiful Burial will be in the Lewiston, Ulah, Cemetery.

Rebecca O'Crowley

CAREY — Rebecca Lee O'Crowley, 2 months; Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Crowley, died Thursday morning. Graveside services will be conducted Saturday at 2 pm. at the Carey Cemetery by Bishop D. M. Parke under direction of Wood

Ralph E. Kelso

TWIN FALLS - Ralph E. Kelso, 76, Twin Falls, died near Hollister Wednesday of a heart

Falls, died near Hollister Wednesday of a heart attack.

Born Jan. 17, 1899, in New Market Jowa, Mr. Kelso had lived in Twin Falls for the past 30 years. He worked as a section man for the Union Pacific Railmad until his retirement. He was married to Eva Manley on Nov. 30, 1921, in Clarida, 10wa.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Vida McCauley, Ywin Falls; three brothers, Glade Kelso, Guilford, Mo.; Clarence Kelso, Lucerne, Califf, and Berry Kelso, New Market; a size the Caulty, and Berry Kelso, New Market; a size the Thompson, Clarinda; one grand-daughler and two grand-doughler with Rev. Ray Jones officialing. Burial will be in Twm Patis Cemetery.

Friends my Call at the mortuary Saturday and Sunday and until to a.m. Monday.

Thomas E. Speedy

TWIN FALLS - Thomas E. Speedy, 78, Twin Falls, died early today at the Twin Falls Clinic

Funeral_arrangements_will- be-announced through White Mortuary.

Admitted

Mrs. Henry Moore and Kenny, Betty and
Shama Rae Howard, all Burley; Mrs. J.L.
Garner, Glorlo Garrett and Richard Albertson,
all Heyburn; and Mrs. Dee Jurgensmeler, Paul.

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Dismisser
Mrs. Robert J. Baum, Mrs. William. Boan
Elizabeth tildfirmän and Disme Rich, all Burley;
Kenneth Crump, Malta: Gregory Fairchild,
Paul and John Werner, Heyburn.
Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbert, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Garner, Heyburn.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Reed Pack, Jerome; Mrs. Less Durham, and Daniel Lee, both Hansen; Mrs. Martin Wilkinson and Mrs. Ted Anderson, both Klimberly; Mrs. Gary Moffitt and Clyde Harris, both Burley; Mrs. Curbill Perry, Bulti. Jason. Whittom and Paul Martsch; both Rupert; Floyd Chem. Floyer.

Whittom and Paul Martsen, norm rupers, 1, 10,0 Sharp, Filer.

Earl Massey, Mrs. Guy Allee, Stephen Rahe, Mrs. Carf Johns, Mrs. Percy Greene, Orson Hatch, Edward Lang and Mrs. Richard Ordaz,

Quick giveaway

Yawning

time_at_UN

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, 90, Twin Falls, died late Thursday evening in a local nursing home. Born Jan. 77, 1885, in Nebruska, she married Elias DeWayne Brown in 1903. He died in 1944. She spent most of her life in Idaho, conting here from Nebraska. She and her husband were expected.

engaged in construction work for many years and farmed in Buhl for a short time.

Church.
Survivors include one son, Cecil D. Brown,
Filer; one brother, Elmer O'Haver, California;
three sisters, Katie Wiseman, Twin Falls; Ada
Canfield; Upton, Wyo., and Ruth-Watte; WestCovina, Calif.; two granddaughters and five
great-grandchildren.

PORTLAND, Ore (I/PI) — A newspaper columnist says the "wild and wonderful story of the 20 missing citizens going off to another planet. Is nothing more than a wild and won-

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derthese."

authorites said they have not discounted the possibility of a faké but-they also admit they can't find the 20.

Columnist Doug Baker of the Oregon Journal reported Thursday the alleged hoax "has been perpetrated by a pair of college students preparing a paper on Psychological Roactions To Panic in a Small American Community."

Baker said in his column police and the media have been "ast up" by the perpetrators who "confessed" the scheme Tuesday to a

—HUTCHINSON, Kan. TUP11 — Strike-bound Dillon's Bakery gave away more than 22,000 loaves of bread and about 15,000 packages of hol-dog and hamburger bins Thursday. The giveaway, which lasted an hour and 20 minutes, was made because truck drivers refused to ship bread left on loading docks at the bakery. The bread had been baked by nonunion supervisory personnel.

supervisory personnel.

Word of the giveaway leaked out before the planned announcement at noon. Cars started lining up in the parking lot and all the bread was

s up it to p.m. by 1:10 p.m. ch adult was given a grocery bag worth t \$2.50 containing five loaves of bread and

missiles to be counted as having multiple warheads, according to high ad-ministration sources.

ministration sources.

This agreement in principle still must be pinned down in treaty language. Previous experience leaves some room for doubt that the issue is

for doubt that the issue is completely out of the way.
Counting multiple warhead missiles within an agreed 1,320 limit for each side in U.S. Soviet arms talks was one of three main issues which have made a new treaty difficult to write. The other two, on which there is still no agreement.

write. The other two, on which there is still no agreement, involve whether to put limitations: on the Soviet supersonic backfire bomber or on cruise missiles, which are like small unmanned air-planes.

planes. /
The chief negotiators,
Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger and Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei A. Grompko,
are expected to meet within
the next lew weeks to discuss
these two issues. They last
discussed them three weeks
ago. Each side has since then

Soviets accept USarms limit demand

 Washington Star
 WASHINGTON. - The
Soviet Union has accepted one
of the basic U.S. conditions for writing a new strategic arms control treaty by agreeing to allow all of its new SS18 in-tercontinental ballistic

briefs

KETCHUM—The VEW and Ladies Auxiliary hold their district 6 meeting at the Legion Half. Ketchum, at 1 p.m. on Sunday. A polluck dinner will be followed by a business meeting at 2 p.m. All posts of the district are urged to al-tend. Members are requested to bring-a covered dish and their own table:

TWIN FALLS - Parents TWIN FALLS — Parents
Without Partners coffee and
conversation will be today at
-562-Boiton at 8 p.m. Picase
bring items for the "You Name
It" sale.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a "You Name It" sale Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 562 Bolton.

prominent Waldport citizen, who chooses to remain anonymous.

The grapp vanished from Waldport following a meeting in a resort hole! where a couple-known as "The Two" promised they could lead them to life on a higher plane than Earth. Melvin Gibson, a criminal investigator for the Oregon State Police; said "we haven't written this off as a hoax. We still are trying to find the couple which conducted the meeting in Waidport. The investigation is continuing."

Adding readence to the hoax possibility was the appearance in San Jose, Calif., of a carload of youths dressed in space guru outfits who

of youths dressed in space guru outfits who wanted to spoof a gathering of UFO fans. The youths said they were from Portland.

APPEARING lost in reflection is Daniel F. Moynihan, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, left, as he listens to Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Boutellika chide the UN for not giving the Cambodian seat to the Khmer Rouge. Ar fright, Moynihan yawns in apparent boredom as the speech continues. (UPI)

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Cemetery with Friends may call at White Mortuary until 3 p.m. Saturday.

services

BURLEY - Services for Paul J. Blubaugh, 5.6 Flagstaff, Ariz., former Burley resident who died Monday in Flagstaff, will be conducted at 10 am. Saturday in the Burley Third-LDS Chapel Last riles will be performed in Gem Menourial Gardens.

GOODING — Services for Tom H. Grende, 30, Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Hike asked WASHINGTON (UPI) -Allegheny Airlines today announced it will ask the Civil

announced it will ask the Clvil Aeronautics Board for per-mission to raise fares by 3 per cent on all its domestic flights, effective Nov. 15. The alrline cited escalating costs, particularly fuel, for the requested increase.

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Valley obituaries

Mary Jane Brown

Missing persons report 'wonderful hoax' The college age youngsters showed up at the city library for a scheduled meeting of Human individual Metamorphosis (HIM), the same group behind the Oregon meeting The San Jose meeting was cancelled but 500 persons stills integred outside the building for hours. Meanwhile, Terrence Milchell, a UFO lecturer who works through the speakers' bureau at the University of Minnesota, said there has been strong links between UFO phenomena and mutilated cattle.

Cases of calle mutilation in the West, including 12 cases in Oregon, and more in Colorado. Wyoning and other parts of the West have been reported recently.

Better life hunt <u>now in Nebraska</u> DENVER (UPI) — Colorado authorities say about 20 Oregon residents who ap-parently are searching for a better life on another planet were in this state last month, but have moved on to Nebraska

Doug Greene, superince to the control of the contro

Greene said he kept an eye on the group from the time they camped at the reservoir until they left last Friday. He said Lamb told him the group was moving on to join up with part of a "main caravan" which left Newport, Ore., last

month in search of a better world on another planet. "They knew they were going to be taken from the Planet Earth and some form of exand some form of expick them up," Greene said. "But they didn't know when or

"But they didn't know when or where."

Be fore arriving in Burlington, the group camped several days at Colorado National Monument, west, of Corand Junculon near the Colorado-Ulaborder. Park Ranger Lavar Johnston said the first hoffeet the group, led by a middle-age couple, when the checked to see it they had lit an Illegal fire. "It turned out to be a circle."

If they had it an litegal fire.
"It turned out to be a circle
of lanterns on the ground,"
Johnston said.
Johnston's superior,
monument Supervisor Robert
Benton, said the ranger told
him the group was "somewhat
unfriendly."

NY governor asks for economic aid

WASHINGTON--(UPI)---wASHINGTON—(UPI)— New York Gov. Hugh Carey asked Congress today to rescue New York City from the "economic_Peal Harbor" of fiscal default—"the most costly mistake in the history of this nation." But President Ford says any

But President rous says and city with a financial record as irresponsible as-New-York's doesn't deserve federal help—and probably won't get it. He told a new conference Thursday night he finds "no substantial sentiment for any legislation of one kind or another in Congress to ball out 'New York City."

Carey, a former Brooklyn congressman. appeared before the Senate Banking Committee. He did not defend the city with a final

He said he could not "deny that New York City tried to do too much for too many and tha imprudent management was certainly part of its problem." But failure of Congress to

certalaly part of its problem." But failure of Congress to guarantee New York bonds would drag down not only the city, but the state as well, he said. The state povernment's budget is smaller than the city's.

He said "an economic Pearl Harbor" will occur about Dec. 71 (Congress permits default to occur. Default, he said. "I am errain would be the most costly mistake in the history of this nation — in dollars, in human suffering and in the uns nation — in dollars, in human suffering and in the erosion, of our democratic institutions."

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TF chase

nets driver, 13

TWIN FALLS — A chase through Twin Falls shortly after midnight Thursday resulted in the arrest of a 13-year-old driver and recovery of a stolen vehicle, city police-reported. reported.
An Idaho State Police officer

An idano State Police officer asked for City assistance about 12:50 a.m., saying he was in pursuit of a 1973 pickup truck on Third Avenue North. City and county officers assisted and the chase con-

assisted and the chase con-tinued through Twig Falls, back to West Five Points where a 14-year-old passenger—fell-fron-the-vehicle-and-to-a-service station lot where the freeing vehicle was surrounded and stopped.

and stopped.
Officers said the vehicle was traveling an estimated 50 miles per hour when the passenger fell out but he was not seriously injured.
During the chase city officer Danny Crafton blocked the

...., crafton blacked the suspect's way as he went -through a-parking lot-and the police car was rammed. -Damage was estimated at \$200-to \$250.

Officers said the pickup truck driven by the 13-year-old suspect was reported stolen earlier by Donald L. Schultz, 1958 Ninth Ave. E.

Healthboard to meet

TWIN FALLS - The budge ommittee of the South Central

committee of the South Central district Health Board will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. prior to the regular health board session to make budget recommendations.

The committee, comprised of the chairman of each board of county commissioners in the eight county district; will make the final recommendation to the health board on the proposed budget for the coming year.

coming year.

Last month, the health board Last month, the ficellth board members recommended it be based on a \$2.55 per capita assessment in each of the counties. District medical director, Dr. Wayne Carte dar recommended a \$2.75 assessment to raise funds of the coming year's programs and meet increasing costs of material, labor and operation.

Speech contest

scheduled

JEROME — Gary Muckel will represent the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters Culb at the area speech contest Saturday in Wood Cafe, Jerome. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and Art Selin, local club member, will be an evaluator of the contest.

member, will be an evatuator of the contest.

The club's next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Alley in Twin Falls with Harold, Metz as toastmaster and Dwight Shaw and Bill Foster-as speakers.

Musicians join Ricks orchestra

Kimberly

-man saves

TWIN FALLS — White buying a birthday gift for his one-year-old daughter Wednesday afternion. Jerry McCalmon. Kimberly, was suddenly thrust into a life and eath situation. Standing with his wife Linda and some friends by the checkout stand at K mart, McCalmon noticed a woman nearby "having trouble with a baby."

Going to the woman's side, McCalmon said he "saw the baby, wasn't breathing, took him from her arms and laid him on the floor (tot give him respiration." He said he could't feel no, pulse in the baby's wrist, and couldn't hear a hearitbeat.

The baby, 9-month-old Danlel Silver, son of George

heartbeat.
The baby, 9-month-old
Daniel Silver, son of George
Silver III, Jerome, was suitsequently taken by ambulance
to Magic Valley, Memorial
Hospital, where he recovered.
Involved Several months ago-

Invalved several months ago in a severe automobile ac-cident, the baby has been suffering from some com-plications shee: McCalmon, 27, sald he had been trained in the life-saving resuscitation technique as a Boy Scout and in the Air Force.

infant

REXBURG — Two student musicians from the Magic Valley will perform with the Ricks College Symphony Orchestra this year. Zora Morgan, Twin Falls, will be with the orchestra blaying flute and Sheri Mackay, Rupert, will be a percussional percussion.

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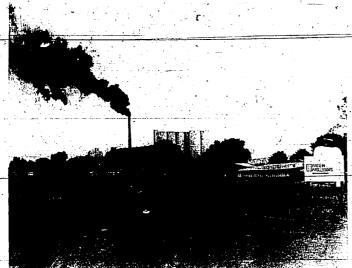
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Black smoke pours from Amalgamated's stack

New pollution controls

cause sugar firm problems

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Problems
with new 'pollution' control
equipment are the cause of
thick, black smoke belebing
from—the stacks at the
Amalgamated Sugar Cofactory here. factory here.
First visible Thursday af-

factory here.
First visible Thursday afternom, the black cloud looked
as if It could be coming from a
major fife.
Factory Supp. Eal Bulgin said
today. "We have start-upproblems trying log of the new
equipment on line."
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equipment on line."
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equipment was distanced by
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filters. "Thew boiler and
remodeled stark scrubbers on
the pulp dryers. Bulgin said.
Oost for Line, additional
equipment was "something
over \$3 million." Bulgin said.
"All of this equipment is
installed for pollution control.
Bulgin said. The filters are
designed to remove particulate malter from the gasleaving the smoke stack.
Concentration of particulates
in the gas is what makes the
discharge visible; as smoke.
Bulgin said.
As of 9:30 this morning, one
stack and filter were operating

correctly, and ellminating the smoke, Bulgin said.

He added, however, "we can't guarantee that it will continue that way. It's new equipment and there will be turther testing on it."

Problems, continue on the filter on the main stack.

"We're having some problems with it that we don't have answeres for yet. We have technical people here from the manufacturer studying the problems." Bulgin said.



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The black, smoky discharge should be temporary, Bulgin, sald, "assuming we can come up with a solution to the problem."

He added, quickly, "I'm sure we will, one way or another."



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Perhaps New York can learn to swim

It appears the latest financial deal to save Nev

It appears the latest financial deal to save New Dork City from bankruptcy is coming unstuck.

With that news, there is increasing talk about rescuing the city. Members of the New York financial community, supported by big-city mayors and the governor of New York State, are down saying that only the federal government can save a New York City from default.

They say the stakes are so high that the federal government will have little choice but to prop up the city. The alternative could put such a severe strain or the financial community that the damage

strain on the financial community that the damage

could be severe.

2. Concern also is growing abroad, as expressed feecently by the visiting West German Chancellor, that å New York default could send out shock waves that could bring on a world-wide crash, and subsequent depression.
The Ford administration has said repeatedly

the ford administration has said repeated, that the city default wouldn't be such a serious matter. It might even benefit in the long run, and it surely would set an example to curb other big-spending governmental units.

spending governmental units.

But lately, under the growing concern expressed abroad and at home, even the administration seems to be hedging, saying things like a New York default could be a serious problem.

In the end, the choice will come to this: should

York default could be a serious problem.

In the end, the choice will come to this: should the federal government intervene to help New York City pay Its bills.

The choice puts the nation in a dilemma. On the one hand, if New York City is allowed to get away with its overspending there will be little incentive for that or any other city-to-maintain fiscal responsibility.

If cities know in advance that they will be bailed out when they can't pay their bills, they surely will want to continue spending at excessive rates.

On the other hand, nobody knows for sure what the impact of a default would be on the financial health of the nation and world. While we suspect that the situation would not be as alarming as predicted, we obviously don't know for sure.

There is at least general agreement that New York City default would shake confidence in other municipal borrowing. The result would be higher

upset the national economy just as it appears to be moving out of the recession.

It is a tough judgment. Unfortunately, the decision on whether to rescue New York won't be made by financial experts, but by political forces and the judgment of non-experts President.

We suspect the best course is to keep the federa government out of New York City's business. The great city is going to have to tighten its belt. It isn't likely to begin living within its means until forced to do so. We hope that even without federal aid, there is a

good chance New York can pull itself out of its

crisis.
The long-term financial health of America can't be built-on-living-beyond-its-means. Everything to discourage profligacy.

possible should be done to discourage profligacy.
When faced with the choice of sink or swim, even
New York City may learn to dog paddle.

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"Okay! I'll let you go, but my picture had better be on the cover of 'Newsweek'!"

PETER LISAGOR

Ford keeps door open for new federal programs

Opinion

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WASHINGTON — President Ford rejected the
dvice of some administration economists in itee of some administration economics in using to rule out any new federal programs fiscal 1977, according to White House

tor heem 1971, economy sources.

They wanted Ford to pledge in his tax message Monday night that he would continue his 1976 policy of "no-new-programs." except in the areas of energy and national defense. And the President almost bought their argument, the

the President aimosi pougainess.
sources said,
But he finally yielded to political advisers,
including those associated with Vice President
Nelson Rockefeller, and softened the language
dealing with what he was prepared to veto in the
way of congressional spending legislation, the

"He would have frozen himself into a no-win position if he had accepted the economic ad-

year.

In his tax proposal, the President advocated a dollar-for-dollar cut in taxes and spending. "For dollar-for-dollar cul In taxes and spending. "For every dollar that we return to the American taxpayer, we must also cut our projected spending by the same amount." he sald in his speech recommending a 128 billion reduction in individual and corporate taxes and a comparable reduction in federal outlands. Saying that he wanted a "clear, affirmative decision" by the House and Senate to hold the line. Ford then declared:

ine, Ford then declared:
"I will not hesitate to veto any legislation passed by the Congress which violates the spirit of the tradectory in the superior of the spirit of

That, officials maintained, was far different from rejecting out-of-hand, in advance, any new

programs in a presidential election year. Thus, Ford is not now precluded from accepting recommendations of Rockeleller staff studies and the domestic council, headed by an ex-Rockeleller associate, James Cannon, which deal with new programs, they said.

The recommendations are being prepared for possible inclusion in the President's State of the Union_address_next_January_Some_administration' officials have expressed concern that the President would portray himself as wholly negative and standpat if he stubbornly forcelosed any suggestions for new approaches to public needs.

In an election year, it could prove politicality

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In an election year, it could prove politically risky, if not disastrous, in the opinion of some political associates of the President. Ford has made new programs possible, the sources sald, by indicating he would propose that current spending programs be "revised, consolidated and held below projected levels."

However, critics of his tax proposals say the President is going to have to use mirrors to accomplish his purposes.

By his own admission, the President said that federal spending will reach a \$420 billion level if Congress does nothing next year. Most of the increases are already mandaled by law, and are therefore automatic. So it will require substantial_study_experients, such as Social Security, to give the president room for politically aftractive new projects, such as health insurance.

Meanwhile, the enthustasm among

Meanwhile, the enthusiasm among Democrats for the President's double-harreled Democrats for the resistence about 50 miles and 10 miles

Possible proposalsfor Reagan

LOS ANGELES — Dropping the name of Ronald Reagan as presidential contender against Gerald Ford in the primaries here and there in California produces less than electric results, even at congested gatherings of Republican conservatives.

These folk are natural enthusiasis for Reagan, and, along with all Californians, beneficiaries of eight years of this gevenorship.

Their enthusiasm is in a sense geared to his own slow-gatedness. Why — they are already asking themselves — should they be more entustastic about his running than he is himself?

asking themselves — should they be more en-thuslastic about bis running than be is himsel? Could it be, they wonder, that Reagan the party loyalist senses the dangers of division within Republican ranks? Oughtn't they—under—the eircumstances, to hold back their own feelings, until the concert master himself sounds the tuning fork?

tuning fork?

It is even becoming fashionable to suggest that Reagan's apparent indecisiveness is an expression of his internal doubts about winning against Gerald Ford in the primaries. That, after all, was the reason for the unusual ambivalence of Sen. Robert Kennedy during the fall of, 1967, when the pressure-was-on-him-to-challenge President Johnson.

There is this difference between 1967 and 1976. Then there was the one-burnent issue of Victoria Sen.

There is this difference between 1967 and 1976. Then there was the one burning issue of Vietnam that divided the Democratic camp. Among Republicans there is no single issue of requal magnitude. The economy is slouching its way towards a receivery of sorts, and from the White House we are getting a rensanathy palatable blend of orthodox economic rhetoric, and confessions of various sorts from the freespenders.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

In foreign policy, the success of Secretary of State-Henry-Kissinger-In-Hue-Sinei-oppenrs-to-hold up, like the star on top of the Christmas tree, the intricate and gittering hall gown of detente; and although it could all come crashing down at any moment, that and the temporary reversals in Portugal give us a measure of international tranquility, and President Ford is the beneficlary.

ternational tranquility, and President Ford is the beneficiary. What Is it that separates President Ford from this right-wing constituency? What is it that Ronald Reagan, entering the primaries, might do to spagest an altered approach to govern-ment?

He might propose instant action on a con-litutional amendment barring busing for the

situtional amendment barring busing for un-sake of racial balance.

2. He might mobilize the people against any weakness (they are beginning to streak up from the harring, and are summed up in talk up a 300 billion deficit) in executive opposition to balling out New York City. No one is better equipped than treagain to expose the fundy-midley nature of all the schemes thus far devised for the purpose of making non-New Yorkers, pay the bills of New Yorkers.

purpose of making non-New Yorkers pay the bills of New Yorkers.

3. He might propose an autaclous and radical-approach to welfare reform. Let the federal approach to welfare reform. Let the set on take care of listelf; i.e., those states to take care of listelf; i.e., those states to take care of listelf; i.e., those states to the programmately 233 which, as things now-stund-arrengaged in sending money to Washington for the purpose of readdressing; it back to the originaling state. There are reasons in philanthropy for taking money from New York for the purpose of sunding it-back-to-New-York-The-prohlems-of some proposed from New York for the purpose of sunding it-back-to-New-York-The-prohlems-of well the proposed from New York for the purpose of sunding it-back-to-New-York-The-prohlems-of-New York (by ought to be a family affair between Mayor Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey.

4. Beginning on Jan, it he West should launch an intelligent program designed to weaken-the-political power of the OPEC carriet. No beautiful and a facility to the cartell. It is easily reckoned how much higher than the market rate, freely arrived at, Saudi Arablia; for Instance: Isbary and Caresonal and Lariff of corresponding size. It would not be long before or several supplementary to the corresponding size. It would not be long before

Arabia for instance; is changing for its oil. Take the artificial like, and clap on it a fariff of corresponding size. It would not be long before competition would be restored. Revenues collected could be used, in the shart term, to subsidize the price of gas and fuel oil to the American chossimer.

5. The grand energy program devised by Nelson Rockefeller should be re-examined with the view it dehurvaurratizing. It.

A few suggestions concerning foreign policy will, be forthcoming, in time for the New Hampshire primary.

Election reform: Bad every which way

went into its post-Watergate convulsions, and coughed up the Federal Election Campaign Act

of 1974, many of us said the bill was a bad bill.

We didn't know the half of it. On close examination, the law appears to be ten times worse than was thought. It is bad every which

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may.

That conclusion is reinforced by a brief filed in the Supreme Court on Testalf of Sen James L. Buckley of New York and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. They are the principal palntifigf in a test case schalenging the act. The case will be argued in November and should be decided before Christmas.

Their brief is a masterful piece of dissection. The election reform act had a noble purpose: to promote purity in federal elections—No one can quarrel with that purpose. But the Buckley—McCarthy—brief-argues—convincingly—that—that clumsy effort to promote purity, the act -tramples upon the Constitution.

The act's chief provisions have to do with limitations on campaign contributions and campaign spending. In the name of the Constitution, how can these be upheld? The brief argues:

sampaga paraung, in the dame of the Constitution, how can these be upheld? The brief argues:

"The act's expenditure limits are a direct abridgement of the rights of speech and association. The speech which they abridge is that most central to the objectives and essence of the First Amendment and of any democratic society — political discussion by candidates. Speech in the political area may be unheard unless widely and effectively distributed. To limit the expectlistic first interval to the political area of the political area may be unheard unless widely and effectively distributed. To limit the expectlistic first interval to the political area of th

In the plaintiffs' view, the reform act has

Presses halted WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Postal Service has stopped printing 13 cent air mail stamps and ays it will be a waste of 3 cents to use them the Saturday. First class mall, which costs 10 cents until the end of the year, will be as fast or faster than al mail within the United States, the service sal

Wednesday.

Ordinary letters with a 10 cent stamp will go by air wherever the distance warrants within the country, the Postal Service said. However, the first class rate is scheduled to go up to 13 cents on Dec. 31.

Mail for abridd has different rates and will continue to be more costly by air, a spokesman said.

said.

He said anyone with a stock of air maif stamps on hand can trade them for other stamps at full value in any post office.

many other constitutional defects. Putting these to one side, the brief argues that the law grossly offends the most elementary principles of fairness and equity.

"The FECA simply does not limit political contributions and expenditures equally. It limits all expenditures by incumbents. And it limits all expenditures by incumbents. And it limits all contributions to challengers but only some contributions to incumbents.



Incumbent office holders can by their own Incumbent office holders can by their own vote increase the resources at their disposal in ways which are the equivalent of very large contributions. The actual impact of the legislation, therefore, will accessarily make campaigns by challengers less likely to succeed."

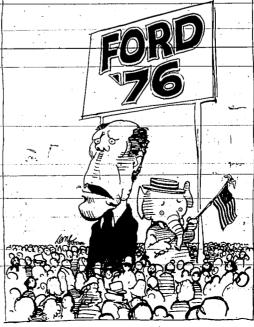
In adopting the law, Congress sought to

adopting the law. Congress sought to ent "special interests" from exercising

undue influence on campaigns for the liouse, the Senale and the presidency. Even this purpose, in the plaintiffs' view, is not achieved. The act was so poorly drawn that hig business and hig labor, through the device of unlimited campaign committees, may conflue to spread their largesse around. What else is wrong with the act? It discriminates against independent candidates. It discriminates against presidential aspirants, such as McCarthy, who have neither national committees nor national conventions. By freezing a limit on expenditures, the act will preduce citizen participation in the political process. By restricting presidential campaign spending state by state, the act tends to control the strategy of presidential campaigns. If the lay-had been in operation in 1900, John F. law had been in operation in 1960, John F. Kennedy could not have made his crucial

Kennedy could not have made his crucial captured/West/Urpinlar.

The Buckley-McCarthy brief runs to more than 200 pages. It is a superfailive piece of work, and unless the Supreme Court is deaf to reason, the plaintiffs' arguments should prevail. The reform act was intended as a means towards an end: pure elections. But a good end cannel justify bad means, and that is what we have @ Washington Star Syndicate



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mail route is being felt keenly
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western edition, which once
arrived predictably on time,
now arrives a day late. Twin
Falls subscribers, accustomed
to reading Monday's edition
over coffee that morning, now
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financial news.
It's all due to a great
reshuffling in the postal
system and the apparently
untimely death of the Portland
Star Route.
The fact that 300 to 00 Wall
Street Journal Subarations

The fact that 300 to 400 Wall Street Journal subscribers in the Magic Valley aren't getting their papers on the right day anymore was news to both Wall Street Journal circulation chiefs in San Francisco and post office central office entral office. Gordon Kirkham, logistics manager for the Sall Lake-district of Line Linited, States, Postal Service, said a change in concentrations centers's behind it ali.

Bulk mail used to be handled in-Torilland,—O'ce,—and—the-truck running the Portland

in Portland,—Ore,—and—the-truck running the Portland Star Route would stop con-veniently in Boise at 14 p.m.,— pick up the Wall Street Journals that had been flown in at 9:30 p.m. from San Francisco and proceed to Twin Falls. •

Falls.
The pupers arrived in Twin The Talls at 2 a.m., in plenty of time to be distributed that morning here and in outlying communities.
Now, with the inception of the Seattle, Wash, bulk mall center—B.M.C. in post office

Tickets available for TF performances

TWIN FALLS — Community Children's Theatre will present "The Ghosts and the Gangsters" Saturday at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

High School.
There will be performances at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The 10 a.m. performance has been booked by Jerome, but seats are left for the other two. Tickets will be available at the door. The play will also be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

snormand — the bulk mail no longer comes through Por-tland. Instead, a truck runs from Seattle through Boise in the middle of the day on its way to Sait Lake City.

This Seattle B.M.C.-Sait

the middle of the way way to Sait Lake City.
This Scattle B.M.C. Sait Lake truck doesn't even stop in Twin Falls.
Mail goes from Boise to Twin Falls two other ways, by air taxi, unfeasible for a newspaper, and by another

truck.

Unfortunately, that truck-route 83-10, leaves Boise at 8 p.m., too early to pick up the Wall Street Journals.

Logistics man Kirkham was apologetic about the disruption of service.

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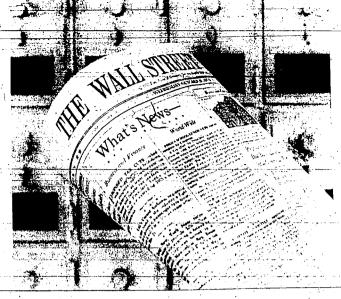
"As concentration centers change, then the routing of trycks changes," be said. This "more than likely its a temporary disruption of service," he added. But no new trucks are planned as yet from Bolse to Twin Falls.
Changing, transportation routes, Kirkham complained, is a "huge, complicated thing, When you're planning all this it's Impossible to account for every intricate problem."

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He said he - asked - offices where any type of disruption occurred to notify him so he could. work - out. some ac-comodation.

Dick Wagner, circulation bervice manager for the Journal in Palo Alto, Call', said unless the post office re-adjusts list scheduling. "Out hands are tied. We can't fly it he beyond Boise ... it's too expensive."

Listening to the plight of the Twin Falls area subscribers. Kirkham said. "You make us sound like ogres"



Wall Street Journal now a day late

Bi-weekly meets slated in Burley

BURLEY - Bi-weekly meetlings are scheduled by the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission to develop a subdivision ordinance for the

city.

The commission holds its city. The commission holds its regular meetings on the second. Wednesday of the month. This week it decided to hold an interim meeting on the fourth Wednesday to work on The suddivision ordinance. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at city hall. The commission is requesting that department heads for all city utilities attend. The necessity for such an ordinance was pointed out again Wednesday, when the commission rejected the plat on Green Hills Subdivision because one street was only 33 feet vide.

The -commission returned the plat saying the street must be 50 feet wide.

The subdivision is being developed by Elmer. and Fred Clark. It was presented to the commission for the third time wednesday by Lloyd Hess, engineer.

The subdivision lies between East 19th and 21st streets west from Bennett Avenue. The questioned street would run between Bennett and Hiland Avenues.

The commission started study toward a subdivision ordinance earlier this year. When the state legislature enacted a requirement for such an ordinance, the commission stopped until it could learn what the new law requires.

City Attorney William

requires.

City Attorney William Parsons told the commission he will get subdivision ordinances from other cities from which the Burley ordinance can be adapted.

Gymkhana set

BUHL — Ajackpot gymkhana will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Morrison's arena, Buhl, according to Ken Cramer of the Buhl Knight Riders. Events for all ages will be featured. Events include a cloverleaf, scurry race, flag race, seven-barrel race, pole bending, rescue race and ribbonrace.

and ribbon race.

Events will be categorized according to age.

The categories will be 12-years-old and under,
13-19-years-old and 20 and over.

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Diabetic meet set

JROME – A diabetic session-will-for-the-third-year
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Unity Club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — "Har-vesting Our Gardeds" was the roll call topic at the Wed-nesday meeting of the Unity Club.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs - Earl O'Harrow— with. Mrs. M.-R. - VanAusdein-assisting.

with Mrs. M. R. VanAusdeln-assisting.
Frieda Hoffman won the white elephant. Reports about summer activities, including the July ice cream social, a family outling to Ketchum in August and the baking of 60 dozen cookles in September for the Red Cross blood drawing were given.

were given.

Mrs. Holfman told the story
and origin of Halloween and
read poems relating to October. Mrs. O'Harrow gave

the closing thought.

The November function will be at the home of Mrs. Pearl Buchanan with the ment committee assisting.

Work day set

TWIN FALLS — The Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Wednesday meeting at the home of Leila Mason.

The group announces a work-party will be held on Tuesday to begin projects for the lea market scheduled for Nov. 29.

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market scheduled for Nov. 29.
It was announced at a city
council meeting that the
chapter will be on the publicity
committee for the upcoming
sweetheart ball.
A baby shower will be held
Oct. 19 at Mrs. Mason's home

Oct. 19 at Mrs. Mason's home at 2:30 p.m.

The cultural at Wednesday's meeting was presented by Carol Call and Diane Plp-pinger. Karen Heldemann and Mrs. Mason. served refresh-ments and Peggy Hackley received the door prize.

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HOLLISTER — A community polluck dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. forlight at the Hollister Grange Hall, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huffman, Huffman is retiring after eight years as manager of the Salmon River Canai Co.

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2 witnesses tell

how bodies found

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) —
Horshee Bend Loggers John J.
Hill and his son Roy told a
District Court Jury in the
Thomas Eugene Creech
murder trial that they had
stopped life! logging Iruck
near Donuelly in 1974 and
found the bodies of two men in
a drainage ellich.

found the bodies of two men in drainage ditch.

The IIIBs said une man was ecovered with a blanket and the-other with a seeping bag.
John IIII said they happened to stop along the highway to check the oil in their truck when they spotted the bodies. Greech, 23. Portland, Ore, Is accused of, killing the two

Itinerates, John Bradford, Brownsboro, Ala., and Edward Arnold, Lancaster, Tex. Several pictures of the scene along Highway 55 were en-tered as evidence.

One picture drew the objection of Creech's defense counsel, Bruce Robinson, who argued unsuccessfully that it was "unnecessary and inflammatory."

It was a blowup of one of the yietims.

Presiding—Judge—J.—Ray-Durtschi lold the court the trial would continue—through Saturday.

Extra funds set for schools

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BOISE (UPI) — Idaho school districts will have an extra \$4\$ per student to spend on education this school year as a result of a transfer Thursday of \$713,000 from the State Liquor Dispensary to the Public School Income Fund.

The transfer was made in compliance with an attorney general's opinion sought by State Superintendent of Public fastruction floy Truby.

'The opinion by Attorney General Wayne Kidwell upheld Truby's contention that monies in the liquor dispensary account at the end of each fiscal year should be transferred to the public school fund.

Boise teen charged

BOISE (IPI) — Charges were filed Thursday against a 16 year-old bolse boy accusing him of seven counts of arson, including the \$100,000 fire at Capital High School.

The remaining six charges havelve grass fires on July 9 and July 10 in the areas of Crescent Rim Drive, Ann Morrison Park and Mountain Cove Road near Reserve Street.

J.I. Richard Maus of the Boise Police Department said the six grass fires caused minimal damage. The fire at Capital High in the early morning hours of \$500. 23 desproyed the school's business office and damaged other rooms in the same wing.

McClure amendment defeated

. WASHINGTON (UPD) — An amendment by Idaho Sen. James A. Mc Clure to prohibit the use of American froops to rescue any United States observers captured as a result of the Sinal agreement was defeated Thursday by the Senate.

Mc Clure said the offered the amendment to force the Senate to recognize that the U.S. is committing itself to direct military action in the Middle East under the agreement.

McNazy Dam bill introduced

"WASHINGTON (UP)" - Explaintion was introduced in Congress Thursday to authorize construction of a second powerhouse at Mc Nary dam on the Columbia River. Idaho Sens. Frank Church and James A. Mc Clure Joined collegages from Washington and Oregon in Introducing the measure, agreeing the project "makes good sense environmentally." They also noted it does not require construction of a new dam.

Pocntello talks set earlier

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Pocatello School District 25
trustees decided Thursday to move up their timetable for
resuming talks with local education association representatives
on the teacher strike that began Tuesday.

A spokesman for the trustees said it has decided to get
together with the Pocatello Education Association at 9 a.m.
instead of 4 p.m. Friday as announced Wednesday.

Earlier, the trustees said they would stick with their afternoon
timetable. An announcement to that effect was made shortly
after Association President Terry, Hoggart questioned why
trustees were not willing to meet earlier.

FDA recalls boric acid

3. WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has announced the recall of 19,584 bottles of boric acid which it ere contaminated with mold:

The solution; often used as an eye wash, was manufactured by Walteworth Inc., of Gardena, Calif., and distributed in Utah, Idaho, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, and Washington.

Truby seeks more PTA backing

BOISE (1911) - Idaho Public Instruction Supt. Roy Truly Said Thursday he would like to see more public and school administrator support of the Parent Teacher Association. Truly said the association is one of the best vehicles for parental involvement and constructive criticism of education. He said the PTA "is a real spokesman for parents and we need that." He said the organization is not interested only in baked food sales to buy equipment but "if can be a viable force for education."

Hanslaughter charged

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) Gary McDermott, 20, Bonners-Ferry, and Jeffrey D. Tepler, 18, Priest River, were charged loday with involuntary manslaughter in separate accidents in which people field last summer.

McDermott was charged in connection with a car-motorcycle collision Aug. 30 west of Priest River in which the cycle dri-per, Jeffrey B. Yates, Priest River, died.

Tepler was charged in the deaths of Linda Lec Clark and Richael Ray, Johnsyn in a pickup car accident near Albant Falls.

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Clark was driver of the car and Johnson was a passenger in the truck being driven by Tepfer.

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State job class salary measure asked

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative interim committee charged its staff Thursday with drafting legislation to implement the Hay report recommendations for Job classifications and salaries for state employes.

The committee agreed to meet the second day of the legislative session to review the draft legislation before it is introduced in the legislation. The committee did not include state \

Senators urge prompt action

news

WASHINGTON (UPD) — Prompt Senate action on a House-passed bill to provide tax exempt status on bonds relating to the replacement of the American Falls dam was urged Thursday by Sens. Frank Church and James A. McClure.

They wrote Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that signing into law of the bill prior to Nov. 1 is necessary to meet the schedule for this water year.

necessary to meet use sense.

"Failure to act by this date will result in another year's delay on this critical project," they said.

Church and McClure added that clarification of tax status on American Falls bonds previously had passed the Senate, and that the current House bill "will accomplish the same autrooca."

clude it is not feasible to develop the property at this

time.

He said construction costs have risen 30 per cent in two years, the proposed general improvement district would be unable to sell bonds, and there

unable to sell bonds, and there is a nationwide drop in sales of condominium and land sales at

concommum and tand sales at *similar developments. In addition, he said, five more years of studies would be required before the U.S. Forest Service could lease the ski area for commercial

purposes.
The company had obtained

development rights on 1,500 acres for a 3,300-living unit resort with ski facilities.

McCulloch to drop development plans

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Mc. Culloch Properties inc. Is abandoning a proposed ski facility development at Tent Mountain above Starr Valley because of the uncertain economic situation. In a letter to the county manager, McCulloch's Lorne Pratt said engineering, research and economic studies caused the company to con-clude it is not feasible to

Arson charged

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County sheriff's deputies jailed R. W. Lawrence, 52, Bolse, in lieu of \$25'000 bail Thursday night on two charges of arson and one charge of burglary in the burning of a mobile home.

Deputies accused Lawrence Deputies accused Lawrence of trying twice — first: Wednesday night and then Thursday — to burn down the mobile home. The second fire destroyed one bedroom of the home and damaged negher.

room of the home and damaged another.
Officers said the trailer recently was owned by Lawrence's ex-wife, Mildred, who sold it to another woman. Nobody was in the mobile home at the time of the fires.

Warrant out

BOISE (UP) — Fourth—District—Magistrate—Iz.—Alan-Smith has Issued a warrant for the arrest of Ferry D. Eells, 25, Boise, on a charge of slabbing another Boise man Wednesday night.

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igm.
Eells is accused of assault Eells is accused of assault with Intent to murder Ira Wheeler, 20, during what police have described as a "civil dispute." Wheeler was treated at St. Alphonsus Hospital for back and chest wounds and released.

A pretty girl stands a better chance of gelling a light sentence in court than a iy one who commits the cringe, according to an le in The National Enquirer.

a recommendation to the legislature in its motion on the report prepared by Hay & Associates of Chicago at a cost of \$50,000.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said his motion turning the work over to the committee staff "was cowardy" but he was trying to avoid getting the legislature embroiled in a political turmoil over the personnel system such as happened in the 1975 legislature. Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur Alene. Iried to get the committee to hold another meeting to work out some of the items of contention in the proposed legislation.

However, Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Bolse, chairman

However, Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Bolse, chairman of the interim committee; said that could be done at the meeting on the second day of the session.

Richard Hutchison, deputy director of the personnel commission, said the commission recommended to the committee that we implement the Hay recommendations with some exceptions. We recognize that there are problem areas and we want to work out those problems; in other words, we like the concept but some details have

other words, we like the concept but some details have to be taken care of." He said the legislation will need some flexibility to take care of the problem areas: before the recommendations of the Hay report are im-plemented. Hal Turner, administrator of



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the-Budget, Policy Planning-and Coordination, said the interim's committee could cause the state problems in preporing budgets for the coming year.

"In the event that they can't reach a decision before the second day of the legislative session, we would have a seious problem in trying to defermine how much to put into the agency budgets," Turner told UPI.
"If the Personnel Commis-

into the agency budgets."
Turner told UPI.
"If the Personnel Commission cannot give us any recommendations, then we would have a rather serrious problem—we wouldn't be able to get them in the budget. We



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will—have—lo—explore—the situation—further before we really know what has transpired." Turner said. "It doesn't sound too good." At the morning meeting of the committee. Darreit Manning, director of the Transportation Department, criticized the lack of communications between the Personnel Commission and the state agencies.

the Hay study on job classification and salaries was inadequate.

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Queries keep Ford on defensive

By PETER LISAGOR

C Chicago Dally News

WASHINGTON — President Ford came out prepared to pummel his favorite target, the Democratic-controlled Congress, and he got in a few angry licks when he saw an

Congress, and he got in a new angly inch much congrenage.

But through most of a televised news conference Thursday ingligh, the President found himself bobbing and weaving around questions that kept him on the defensive.

He was compelled to defend his campaign manager against charges of ineplitude, his son Jack for smoking marrijuana, and himself for armalleged affinity with hig business interests.

He was also pressed to defend his travels about the country and his political philosophy. And he calmly turned aside a question that he was being less than candid in claiming that his political appearances were designed to benefit the Republican

question that be was being less than candid in claiming that his political appearances were designed to benefit the Republican Party rather than his own candidacy for election next year. The President, suffering from his first cold in three years and coughing occasionally, didn't let the challenging barrage of questions spoil his disposition. After the news conference, he spent several minutes chaiting with reporters and then said fre wags going swimming in the White House healed pool. Asked about criticism of Howard "Bo". Callaway, the Georgia conservative who health his presidential campaign, Ford said he had "great faith and trust in and fully supports" Callaway. He called Lee Nunn, a GOP wheelhorse who quit the Callaway committee as aphilical director with a reported blast at Callaway. A "very dedicated person, a good personal friend." His election campaign was "excellent," the president said, and he has no present plants to make changes.

and he has no present plans to make changes.

To a question about his son Jack's admission that he had

Soviet bombers into service

ON N. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department believes that the
Soviet Union has deloyed about 25 of its new supersoit
Sombers, which the Pentagon insists should be covered by any
treaty limiting strategic nuclear weaping to the potential of the plane, called the Backfire by the North-Atlantic Treaty Organization, have developed
into one of the controversial issues obstricting Soviet-American
agreement on a treaty/so limit their strategic arsenals.

Shultz declines job offer

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WASHINGTON — Former Treasury Secretary George Shultz
as declined an offer to become the czar of U.S. intelligence.

Shullz was sounded out for the job as chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board three months ago. But he is understood to have made it older that he is not interested and President Ford has stopped the attempt to recent blue.

Rock slide punctures gas tank

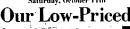
SKAGWAY, Alaska (UP1) — A rock slide punctured a Standard Oll Co. storage tank Thursday night spilling at least 250,000 galdons of gasloine, police said.
Skágway Pottec Chief Don McKee said á dike heid tack 70,000 gallons of gas but at least another 30,000 gallons flowed 70 feet and into Taiya infet.

Thai, Laotian gunboats clash

RANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)

A Thai gunboat battled a Leolian pitarlo boal on the Mekong River, slaking theoat and apparently killing five Pathet-Lao crewmen inte most serious incident between the two countries in







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natione so."

In response to a question about his campaign contributions, which was coupled with the charge that he is perceived to be too close to big business, the President said "nothing could be silller." His campaign would be financed by broad-based support, he said.

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mutr. His campaign would be financed by broad-based support, he said.

Ford politely rejected a suggestion that he seemed to be taking conservative positions on a whole range of issues now, asserting that his course in politics had been "middle of the road. Lintend to stay three. It's the area where most Americans agree, I don't intend to deviate for any political advantage."

The President said he ifelt it to be "an obligation" to strengthen the frepublican Party, and noted that he has raised some \$2 milling in fund-raising affairs.

He conceded he has cancelled-a scheduled appearance in Louisville. Ky, for security reasons because of the "circumstances" there. Saying there, had, been, "turmuit." in Louisville, as a result of "court-ordered, forced busing," he repeated his opposition to school busing to achieve racial balance.

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But he quickly declared that he would fill his travel schedule in other cities and states "when I think it is right."

The President said the U.S. technicians in the Sinal passes would be civilians, but skirted an effort to find out if they would be recruited for former military or intelligence personnel. He also indicated that a long-term-solvel grain deal, and perhaps a separate negotiation for Soviet oil, might be announced soon.

But the bulk of the questions dwelf on domestic affairs. And the President raised his voice and grew quite animated when questioned about his proposal to cut taxes by \$28 Dillion and tederal spending by a comparable amount. He was clearly most comfortable when he was on the offensive.

He was unyielding in his opposition to federal aid for New York City. He defended his veto for the school bunch bill, which Congress overrode by an overwhelming vote, and he said he would send up a food stamps reform measure when Congress returns from its Columbus Day recess.



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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is probably a common one, but I haven't yet seen a solution to it in your column, so I thought I'd write.

There are four gins in our office, (it's an insurance agency.) At times we are very busy, but, there are times when the color of the past, when we had nothing to do.

In the past, when we had nothing read magazines—any-tiling to keep from pulled, the medium of the probable of the pro

'Look-busy' ordered



I know this doesn't make one bit of sense, but those are oft orders. Do you have any suggestions about how we can make our bosses see how ridiculous their orders are? BORED FOURSOME

DEAR BORED: Better follow instructions or else your bosses might wise up to the probable fact that they've got more help than they really need.

DEAR ABBY: Add this one to your list of how a highband can tell if his wife is fooling around: if she suddenly starts to get pedicures and shaves her legs every day. CAUGHT ON IN COLORADO

DEAR CAUGHT ON: And here's another tip for the wives on how to tell if hubby is fooling around: if he starts shaving twice a day and suddenly makes constant use of those breath-sweateners. Also, if he "loses" more than two handkerchiefs a week, follow him!

DEAR ABBY: I own a nice little two-bedroom cottage, which I advertised for rent. A nice-looking young fellow answered the ad, saying he planned to be married soon. He liked the house and liked it. A number of the control of the con

DEAR OLD: You'd better not tell them to move until you know what the law (and their lease) reads. There ARE two bedrooms in the house, so as long as they pay the rent on time, don't damage the property and don't disturb the neighbors, how can their personal eleping arrangements herm you or anyone else?

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20e) envelope.

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Hy Oswald & James Jacoby

The bidding in the box shows the actual bidding of today's hand. It may not meet with your approval but the final con-tract of six diamonds certainly

is the correct one.

The combination of the jack
off spades jead and the fact that
Rast was able to cover dummy's queen with the king left
the contract in considerable
jeopardy, but South was equal

eopardy, but South was equat to the occasion.

At trick two he played his ace of trumps. The singleton king dropped, whereupon South had to trouble scoring all 13 tricks.

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WAT SEEMS TO BE THE
PROBLEM? Apart from the fact that the play worked, it was the best percentage. There was a 25% chance to drop singleton king. If it failed to drop there was a 35% chance. that clubs would break 3.3. That would allow two spade discards on clubs unless it turned out that West had started with all three diamonds. In addition if clubs track 4.2 and diamonds 2-1 everything would come up roses for South. We leave you to with the theave you that the whole play if you wish. The total chance comes out to a triage times we will be a straight finess would provide.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Nebraska wants to know the correct response to partner's one club opening with: A AQ65 ♥ K43 ♦ KJ94 ♣ J4.

A AQ65 w K43 w K43 k M4.

The answer is that he should bid one diamond. His hand does qualify for two notrump, but he should not make this response when he has two good four-card suits. Not that the bidding isn't likely to wind up at three notrump. Just that the diamond bid gives the best chance to explore slam diamond bid gives the best chance to explore slam possibilities.

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



Antique dolls shown at Gooding meeting

GOODING - Jeanne leichhard, Jerome, showed a

Reichhard, Jerome, showed a collection of antique dolts at a meeting of the Gooding County Home. Economics Club Tuesday night.

She was assisted by two junior high students, Bobbi Thomason and Roy Studyvin, Mrs. "Reichhard told the history of each doll, then explained how puppets are made. The students gave a pupper program, dramatizing, exceepts from "Wizard of Oz." "Alice in Wonderland." "Mild Summer Night's Dream" and

tom Sawyer.

Reich summer Mrs.
Reich hard conducts
workshops for children in the
marionette theater, arts and
crafts, toy shop and also a
fairyland construction class,
climaxed by a puppet show
and program for the public in
the "fairyland" back yard althe Jake Reichhard home.
Hazel tawton was program
chalrman Guests "Included
Cora Caldwell, Dorethy
Hammond and Elmina Morrhs;
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Valley

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at the IOOF Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday with live music by Archle Turner.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lucerne Grange Hall. Those attending are asked to-bring sandwiches, cake or cookles.

BOISE - The Idaho Association of Realters in conjunction with the Real Estate Securities and Syn-

briefs

dication Institute, will co-sponsor a one-day conference on Dec. 9 in Boise. The subject of the conference is "Syn-dication – An Estate Bullder for the Realtor."

FILER - The Young Mothers Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mennontte Church on Fifth Street in Filer. Baby-sitting will be available. This week's lesson will be on teaching respect and responsibility to children. Jane Larsen will give

Nominees announced

TWIN FALLS — The Op-timist Club of Twin Falls has announced nominees for club officers.

The nominees are Lyman Davis for president: John-Howard, Lowell Wilson, Gordon Curtis and Bill Kyle, vice president: Jim Wood and Jim Johnstone, two-year director; Bill Kyle and Dan Meehl, one-year director, and Paul Beeks, secretary-

treasurer.

Members of the nominating committee are Davis, Johnstone, Ralph Conant and Howard.

Conant volunteered to be membership chairman and Avery Flayd has been, accepted as a new member.

Ron Klenzle, a frequent guest of the club, plans to investigate a youth project for the club.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Twice this year my doctor has given me blood work ups, and says my blood does not show any signs of arthritis. However, my fingers are all swollen at the jufits. They pain and are stiff. How come if my fingers are in such condition the blood tests don't show arthritis? Hate to go from doctor to observe in such of a wild goose. Can you ahswer my question?—R.V.P.

Leantry.

Anemla, high blood settling (sedimentation) rate, and the presence of certain teiltale protein substances all help diagnose rheumatoid arthritis.

arthritis."

Your doctor is technically correct, What you may have is "osteoarthritis." a disorder of the bone itself. This can be present with perfectly normal blood chemistry. In this table called "degenerative joint disease" il there can be bone enlargement, with attendant discomfort. Knobs form in the small joints of the Ingers't called lieberdur's Nodes. 3.

There are 2 kinds of arthritis



Arthrilis (rheumatoid arthritis for the purists) is a systemic disorder, and there is inflammation and gross deformity of the joints. That is the meaning of the "ills" part of the term. A less accurate physician might have told you you had "arthrilis" and let it go at that. The aspirin your doctor is prescribing may be all you need. If your pains continue, there are other, more potent drugs to reduce it. There is no cure, only control. My booklet, "How You Can Control Your Arthrilis." stoud be negligated you will be a compared to the control of this newspaper, and enclose a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

What is the effect of laking too much thyroid medication? And

What is the effect of taking too much thyroid medication? And what is the effect of taking tranquillzers along with the thyroid

what is the effect of taking transquilizers along with the thyroid medication?—AR.

Thyroid medication is used when the thyroid gland is underactive, or as a supplement in the absence of a surgicial person of gland. Dosage must be carefully controlled. An excessive dose will produce the symptoms of hyperthyroidist. The headach, irritability, nervoceness, sweating and faat pulse. Special care must be laken if the patient has beart frouble. Transquilizers work by action of the central nervous system, and they have a generally clarin determine the central nervous system, and they have a generally clarin determine the central nervous system, and they have a generally clarin determine the central nervous system, and they have a generally clarin determine the central nervous system. All the control of the central nervous system and they have a generally clarin determined the control of the control o

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As I said, it seems to me that one or the other medication
should be eliminated. Otherwise, you will not be able to stabilize
your condition. You could instead be on a "drug merry goround." CONFIDENTIAL TO N.N.P.

round."

If the 10-year-old girl you mention had not yet entered puberty, then outstained would not have occurred and conception could not have resulted from the "game of doctor." The one possibility to be considered its that she might have ovulated prior to what would have been her first menstruation. If this is an actual case and not merely a hypothetical one, a standard pregnamy-test-should be made. If would save you and your history domains of unnecessary anxiety.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritts and related joint discusses as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Confrol Arthritis," write to himir reare of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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Picking speeds up

MECHANICAL HARVESTER working a field near Monterey, Calif., is the latest for picking fine wine grapes, permitting two men to pick over one acre an hour. Harvester is at left with a field crusher at right, which keeps grapes from oxidizing_Julce from the crushed_grapes_goes_into a closed container beneath the crusher. (UPI)

Beet harvesting gains momentum

BOISE (UPI) — Harvest of the last of the major Idaho crops — sugar beets — should be in full swing by the end of the week, the Idaho Corp and Liveslock Reporting Service said today.

Already the potato harvest is in high gear throughout southern Idaho and the harvest of small grains has been completed or is in the Inal-stages, the service said.

Fruit harvest continues active with pears, plums, peaches and prunes in the windup stage. Harvest of the Windup stage. Harvest of the Windup stage. Harvest of the Deliclous, Golden Deliclous and Rome Beauty apples is

just beginning.

The service also reported that germination of the winter that germination of the winter wheat and barley crops, although slowed by dry weather, continues to compare favorably with last year. Approximately 30 per cent of the seeded winter wheat and 20 per cent of the winter barley emerged by last weekend.

emerged by last weekend, compared with 25 and 20 per

compared with 25 and 20 per-cent respectively a year ago. The service noted that Idaho pastures and ranges continue to provide adequate forage for livestock. Cattle remain in good to excellent shape, the agency added.

Idaho prices down

BOISE (UPI) — Prices paid by Idaho farmers and ran-chers at mid-September for sefected feed—concentrates, were below levels of a year ago, the Crop, and Livestock Reporting Service said today. The agency also noted that prices for the concentrates

BOISE (UPI) - There were

fewer cows producing less milk in Idaho in August, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service sald today. Idaho milk cows totaled 146,000 in August, down one per

146,000 in August, down one per cent from a year earlier, and they produced 138 million

were varied when compared with the previous month. During the past month, the service said, price increases were recorded for middlings, soybean meal, laying feed and chick starter while declines were noted for bran, cot-tonseeed meal and dairy feed.

Milk output down pounds of milk, which was two per cent below the previous August.

The service said milk production per cow was also down. Each cow averaged 945 pounds in August, a decline of 15 pounds from a year ago.

Snake flow listed

River water report for Oct. 6 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River water-

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet for Jackson Lake, 576,990; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 1,043,200; Island Park Reservoir, 104,110; American Palls Reservoir, 416,000; Lake Walcott, 91,920.

Walcott, 91,920.

Stream flow amounts, with stored water and normal stream flow indicated are given in cubic feet per second for Moran, 290, 0, 290; Henry's Fork at Island Park, 399, 0, 489; Henry's Fork at Island Park, 3410; Shelley, 3410; Shell

2,240; Milner, 1,770,

Diversions Heise to Shelley Diversions riese to snagiey totalled 6,782 cubic feet per second with no stored water—and—diversions—Shelley—to Blackfoot totalled 2,220 also with no stored water.

No precipitation was reported for the week at Island Park, Moran or Pallsades.

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More wheat sold

SYDNEY, Australia (UP1) — The Australian Wheat Board has sold a further 500,000 tons of wheat to the Soviet Union, the hird wheat contract with Russia since July, it was anounced today. The sale brought to 1.5 million tons the folds alsets for the period.

The latest contract, expected to be worth about \$88.2 million, will be supplied from the

coming wheat crop.

The chairman of the AWB, John Cass said
Russla would pay cash for the wheat, which
would be shipped between January and June

Dealer, shipper bean quotes given

stock for, call: — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Oct. 7 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture. Prices are given in dollars per 100 lb. bag for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 fob

garbanzo, 28.00-30.00, 29.00-30.00

30.00. Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 23.50-24.00, 35.00-36.00. Idaho, pinto, 23.00-24.00, 35.00-36.00; great northern, 31.00-32.00. 25.00-25.50; smail red, 25.00-26.00, 29.00-32.00; plnk, 23.00-23.50, 27.50-29.75.

Michigan, pea, 38.00? 20.00-

Nebraska, great northern, 31.50-32.00, 24.00-24.50.

Washington, small red, 24,0024,50, 28,00,30,00; pinto, 22,0024,50, 35,00-36,00; pinto, 23,00-23,00, 29,00-31,00. Prices of pinks ranged unchanged to slightly lower at 23,50-24,00, Values followed the

trend of Idaho grown pinks.

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By PHIL PASTORET

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Ag co-ops dominate milk, fruit fields, FTC staff report says

generally are no match for the glant food corporations in controlling markets and prices, they do dominate in two fields — milk as well as fruits and nuts, a Federal Trade Commission staff study says.

Commission staff study says.
That dominance, coupled with government marketing orders which help manipulate various markets, can raise the prices consumers pay and add to the cooperatives' power.
Farmers traditionally have for med a gricuitural gooperatives to gain the addranative stop and the says that the s

peratives to gain the ad-tages of size and strength vantages of size and strength in buying supplies, obtaining services such as irrigation and storage, and selling their products. Usually, they just don't have the clout the big companies have, the FTC report said.

ated in both de and export grain and soybean rades by large corporations

The same holds true for livestock co-ops, over livestock co-ops, over-shadowed by Swift, Cudahy, Wilson, Armour and Iowa Beef-

Justice-Department recently signed a consent decree with learness milk cooperative. Associated Milk Producers. "The complaint in that suit," the FTC staff study said variety of predatory practices designed to freeze the remaining competition out of the industry, including refusals to deal with processors, handlers and carriers who dealt with the

report said.

For example, there are about 1,900 grain and soybean cooperatives, but they "hold

near quota level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — en. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo. Jednesday said the Depart Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-#yo., Wednesday said the Depart-ment of Agriculture expects imports of foreign beef and red 1,073,300,000 pounds.
Hansen said he has spon-sored legislation amending the Meat Import Quota Act of 1964 to limit annual imports to 250 million pounds. He said the bill would also require further quota reductions when grain-fed beef slaughter declined. imports of foreign beef and red meal to reach over 1 billion pounds by the end of 1975. "This total is just barely below the point where the law would require our government to impose quotas on imports," Hansen said.

US meat imports:

The senator said the bill would repeal the present authority of the president to waive import quotas.

Stock mutilation reported in lowa

ARISPE, lowa (UPI) Sheriff Dennis Carr said Sheriff Dennis Carr said he would be contacting authorities in Colorado loday concerning that state's recent cattle mutilation outbreak during his investigation of a mutilated animal found late Wednesday.

The agriculture department

mutilated animal found late Wednesday. The case was the second report of cattle mutilation in lowa this week. The first incident occurred in the Arispe area of southwestern lowa. Carr said-the 1,000 lb. hereford ow was found on the William Weish farm about nine miles west of Loyilla in Monroe County. Carr said the lips, one ear, Carr said the lips, one ear,

Carr said the lips, one ear, udder and sex organs were

missing.

He said the incident has authorities "puzzled" and added he hopes it is not the beginning of a wave of such

CO-OP

incidents. He said the contact with Colorado authorities would be made today to see if the Morace County incident resembles the numerous mulliations' reported in Colorado.

On Monday, Clarence Stateup found a mulliated black-white face cow on his farm about six miles east of Artspe in Union County.

Arrispe in Union County.

He said the cow was missing, its tongue, left ear, left eye and sex organs: He also said the front left leg and shoulder was removed from the body with a large circle of hide removed from the leg and shoulder area,

the Gulf, the FTC study said

and from the Great Lakes to
he Gulf, the FTC study said.
As for, fruits and nuts,
National Grape Cooperative
Association predominates in
the Concord grape field.
"National gets a premium
price for its products," the
FTC report said, "and pays to
its member-producers."
Cooperatives also get 56 per
cent of the cash farm receipts
for oranges, 34 per cent-forgrapefruit and 63 per cent-forgrapefruit and 63 per cent for
prunes.
The California Almond
Growers Exchange controls
about 70 per cent of domestic
almod production while
Dlamond Walnut Growers
handle about half the nation's
walnuts.
What does all-this mean to
consumers?

The report doesn't touch on that question but one school of economic theory holds fliat if an industry is controlled by a few hands, prices are likely to be higher than if there were more firms vigorously controlled by a few hands, prices are likely to be higher than if there were more firms vigorously controlled by the controlled by

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shipments are regulated, the
FTC study found. These orders
are designed to support-farnears' incomes by governing
the amount of a product that
reaches market— as-well-asits quality — to stabilize
markets and increase, Julya
commodity prices.
"Marketing orders do have
potential and actual effects
counter to consumers". In-

counter to consumers'."in-terests," the FTC staff said



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ermon series continues in TF

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Robert Van Nest will present a sermon
the "One Great Fellowship of Love" on Sunday at 11 a.m.
The sermon is the third in a series on "The Marks of a

The serinon is the furid in a series on the marks of a christian/Ciruch."

At the Adult discussion group in the fireside lounge at 9:30 an the parties on "The Pamily" will continue. Child care is provided for both these services.

There will be a meeting for all people interested in forming a Martineris Gibb at the home of Mr. and Mirs. Kenneth Ward, 419 Sunriso Bivd. Not, Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Session will meet Monday in the pastor's study at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a men's breakfast club meeting Wednesday morning at 7:30 in the church dining room.

Roy: Van Nest will serve as a commissioner from Kendall Presbyfory to the annua meeting of the Synod of the Pacific to be held at Mills College, San Francisco. The meeting will convene Get, 19 and continue through Oct. 21.

Buhl nun leads Shoshone Bible study

SHORHORE — An Inter-denominational Bible study is being held af ¹⁸ p.m. Mondays at the United Methodist Church in Shoshfore.

State Mary, a Roman Catholic nun from Buhl, is leading the study, open to all interested persons, on Thursdays, beginning Oet. 30, an inter-denominational Bible study will begin, emphasizing two important areas of Bible investigation. These classes will also be held at the Methodist Church from 3-45 to 11 a.m. Mrs. John Harding of St. Peter's Catholic Church will lead the study on "The Gospel of Mark"; Mrs. Marvel Bridge, of the Assembly, of God church, will lead the study on "God's Daughteg".

A free-will baby sitting service will be provided and the re-istration fee is-set-at \$1.50 to cover cost of books and study

r verlats.
Turther information may be secured by calling Mrs. Joan
Hilding, Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Beverly Knonce or Mrs. li ding, Mrs. Vµginia M**ob**re.

Latheran group to meet in Filer

FILER - The 13th annual meeting of the Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary, Idaho Unit, will be held Oct. 17 in Peace

Lutheran Church.

Theme for the meeting will be "In Love We Serve." Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the opening devoltions will be under the direction of Rev. E. J. Bernthal, Twin Falls. Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Bull, president of the unit, will preside at the business meeting. Morning speaker will be Chaplain Jack Gelslinger, Terra Bella, California, who will speak on "A Better Understanding of the Mentally Retarded." He has worked in many areas among the relarted, Including the Good Shepherd Home, California. A noon luncheon will be served by the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Rev. Bernthal will Install the new-officers during the afternoon sessions.

Officers named at Richfield

RICHFIELD — New officers have been named for the Rich-field United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Rena Exon is the president Tami Whitsell, vice-president, and Karen Exon, treasurer:

and Karen Exon, treasurer.

Contact persons include Sherri Millican, Kristina Calkins and the adult supervisor is Mrs. Carol Millican.

The new meeting hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

A number of special events are being planned for the year, and plans for expectal events are being planned for the year, and plans for several members to attend the Fall Conclave in Boise Nov. 1 and 2.

LDS adults schedule conference

TWIN FALLS — A special interest conference of the local LDS Church will be held at the West Stake Center at 600 Harrison St.

today through Sunday.

All single LDS adults 25 and over are invited to attend.
The conference will begin at 8 p.m. today with a getacquainted social. Saturday at 9 a.m. registration will be held
followed by a 10 a.m. welcome meeting, 11 a.m. workshop, noon
luncheon for a \$1.25 donation, 1 p.m. service project, 3:30 p.m.
testimony meeting and 6:30 dinner for \$5 ending with a dance of

Music for the dance will be played by the Doug Kirkham – rchestra from Shelley. day at 1:30 p.m. Sister Stella Oakes will be the featured

Poolbenefit set in Shoshone

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Manadedicates great-grandson

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Melza Brown will conduct dedication ceremolish for his great grandson, Scott Lindhloom and specat Sunday services at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Brown has served as district superintendent, pastor and evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene for a number of years.

Steven has and the mixed choir will present "Be My Spirit" at

Typ.m. Spridgy.

Nursery facilities at the church are being expanded, under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Anderson, to four rooms to accommod46 crib babies and toddiers.

Baptist women meet Thursday in TF

TWIC FALLS - The general monthly meeting of American sapitat women will be next Thursday evening in the parior of

Baptist women will be next spursuary the property of the Speaker will be interim Pastor George D. White presenting "The Wyellife Story." He will relate experiences in connection with his 14 months of volunteer service in Canada representing the Wyellife Bible Translators.

Men of the congregation will be special guests for the oc-

TF church plans fish fry

TF church plans fish fry
TVJB FALLS — A fish fry and fellowship hour will be held
Saturdig verning in connection with a five-day Sunday school
calargement campaign at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204
Eastingd Drive N.
The gish fry will begin at 6:30 p.m. Leading the enlargement
campaign will be Robert Wells, superintendent of missions for
the Niñada Baptist Association, Reno.
Accirding to Rev. R. C. Schreckenberg, pastor of the Twin
Palls Jhurch the campaign is almed at acqualating church
memigra both adults and youth with the total Southern Baptist
Sindag school organization.
The-program is designed to improve the role of the Sunday
school feacure.

LDS women urged, 'take God's lib'

Mormon Aposlie Mark E. Petersen urged the women of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts of latter-day Salnts of latter-day Salnts of latter-day Salnts of liberation."

Petersen addressed 10,000 leaders, of the Rellef Society attending the last general conference of the Mormon women's auxiliary on Temple

Square.

He told them that they must He told them that they must put the church and its teachings ahead of worldly philosophies which have falled to stem the "rapid breakdown of the home and family in America."

Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society, reported that its membership is approaching the one million mark, with 915,816 women now enrolled.

She also announced plans for "a monument of heroic proportions that would stand as a symbol of womanhood as conceived from a Latter-day Saint point-of-view" to be built III., where the

Society was founded during the 1840s. An exact location hasn't been chosen, she said. Mrs. Smith said the monument would honor both pioneer Mormon women who overcame physical hardships in helping found the church in nepping found the church and medern Mormon women Tachig "the challenge of keeping free from worldy-ideologies and of insidious forces that wait on every hand to entrap, to enslave, and to destroy."

in his talk to the first general session of the three-day con-ference, Petersen said the women's organization was founded among other reasons, "to help our sisters to know that Mormon women are not

that Mormon women are not second class (tilzens; that they are not confined and clr-cumsertbod; and that they need not look for liberation in the avenues of the world."
"Mormon women in their true setting as handmaidens of the Lord are the freest women on earth," he said. "They have the greatest opportunity for self-expression and service to others of any women in the world. Why?. Because they—haveling oppoli."

world. Why: Decause
have the gospel."
He told the Relief Society
leaders they must bring all
women members of the church
into the organization's activities so they can enjoy this

freedom.
"We must do all within our power to enlist their activity within our ranks so that they may really taste of the sweet fruits of God's version of liberation. He can provide liberty and justice for all.

liberty and justice for all.

"The gospel elevates womankind like nothing else conf. It puts our sisters on a pedestal. They become queens in their homes.
"As daughters of God they can become like God and is

there any greater goal in life?

Pastor

REV. D. W. Arnell is the new astor of the Bible Baptist Jourch in Jerome. He is a graduate of the Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo., and has pastored in Las Vegas, Nev., and Sacramento, Calif., over the past 10 years.

Petersen warned that "worldliness is increasing at an alarming rate" – not only sin and corruption but the acceptance of worldly philosophies and ideologies. "We are too prone to accept the wisdom of the world rather than the humble advice of

than the humble advice of leaders of the church," the Mormon leader said.

TF youth rally set

TWIN FALLS - The Church of God of Prophecy will hold a

youth rally Saturday at 6 p.m.
The rally, will be directed by Rev. Larry Boyd, the youth director for the state of Idaha for the Church of God of Prophecy.
From Oct. 16 - 18 the church will hold a mission crusade at 7:30

nightly.
The guest speaker will be Sister Wilda who has served many years as head of the mission department for the state of Idaho.
The Church of God of Prophecy is located at 236 Quincy St. and presided over by Rev. Ken

MV-church news

TWIN FALLS — Russell E. Bennett, former Twin Falls resident, will be installed Sunday as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ontario, Ore. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Northwest Nazarene College and received his B.A. degree from Azusa Pacific College and his master of divinity degree from California Batist Theological Seminary, Covina, Calif.

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Science Church's lesson-sermon this Sunday will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at 'the church at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 3.4 st. a.m. The Reading Room is open 14 p.m. Monday through

4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 115 Second St. W.

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God Church will present a film, "In the Presence of Mine Enemies," at its evening service Sunday at 7 p.m. The film to based on a book written by a colonel who spent seven years in the

FILER - The first meeting FILER — The first meeting of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs., Gerald Romans are counselors for the group. All teenagers are invited to attack the support of the County of the Cou cording to Rev. Otis C. pastor. teen-agers are in tend, according to

FILER — During the month of October the youth of the United Methodist Church are assisting with the Sunday morning worship services. The young people are serving as lay readers, also as ushers and providing the candlelighters. Mrs. Jessle Oison, senior high outh teacher, is director of the schedule for workers.

FILER — Mrs. Herbert Fender hosted the meeting of the Sarah Angle Circle of the United Methodist Church, Rev. Otis Harden presented the Otls Harden presented the lesson on the first chapter of Matthew. Mrs. Gerald Romans is hostess for the Oct.

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Sunday sundae SOME of the 450 kids from the First Assembly Church of God Sunday school in Overland, Mo., dig in for a portion of the 171-foot-long banana spill made for them. It took 250 bananas, 150 gallons of Ice cream, 90, cans of chocolate, 56 cans of whipped cream, 8 pounds on tuls and 600 cherries. All this cost \$125, (UPI)

Hymn authors discussed

FILER — Mrs. Gary Schroeder told of the origin and named authors of a number of favorite hymns at the October meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Jover Lutteran women's missionary League, Mrs. Schroeder also conducted the opening levotional service of the group in the fellowship all. Mrs. Lybe Lierman wedcomed members and guests, Mrs. Kenneth Christianson and dichard Luttrell. New members welcomed included Mrs. Larry New members welcomed included Mrs.

Walter, Mrs. Clyde Schroeder and Mrs. Kennett Woller, Mrs. Clyde Schroeder and Mrs. Kenneth Relnke. Mrs. Dorothy Fischer reported Mrs Clarence Degner, Kimberly, will be a guest at the November meeting and report on the in-ternational LWML Convention in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Robert Schroeder reported proceeds from a rummage sale will go to World Rellef. Some clothing was given to the Harrals Nursing Home, she said.

Home, she said.

Committee chairmen for the Nov. 2 mission festival Sunday include Mrs. Rocky Burkhalter, group one: Mrs. Ray Lassen, group though and Mrs. Wayne Schroeder, group three.

A nominating committee was: appointed consisting of Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. Harold Ginther, Mrs. Edwin Lierman, Mrs. Vernon Lassen and Mrs. Ray Lassen.

Lassen and Mrs. Ray Lassen.
Mrs. David Lutz read birthday greetings for
those with October birthdays, Mrs. Wayne
Jagels conducted a quiz on "The Birthe Restaurant." Mrs. Raymond Schmidt and Mrs.
Elmer Schroeder were hostesses. Members-al-large were Mrs. Hugo Meyer and Mrs. Edgar Meyer.

Pastor seeks pistols

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) —
Rev. Richard Engle is asking
parishioners of his St. Philip
The Apostle Church to turn in
their handguns at Sunday's church sevices. He even wants the children to turn in their toy

pistols.

Cartons will be placed at the
Communion__railing_so
parishioners can deposit their unloaded weapons, which will be melted down by a Columbus steel company.

Last week, the church bulletin carried a full-page

bulletin carried a full-page announcement of the "Not Hands Up - Not Hands Off --But Hands In" program. Engle said he would make the first offering at Com-munion of his own .22-caliber target leich.

munion of his own .22-caliber target pistol.
"Somebody has to start somewhere," said Engle, 50. He said the handgun that is bought for protection is more dangerous. .than .o. protection."
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"I am doing this because of the two recent attempts against the. Iffe of the President," said the former World War-II Infantryman, "I'm amazed at the lack of opposition so far."

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Partial clearing tonight with low temperatures near 30, Considerable cloudiness and a chance of a little light rain at times Saturday. High temchance of a little light rain al limes Saturday. High tem-peratures near 50, Probability

peratures near 50. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent Saturday. Synopais: A large Pacific storm system is stationary off the coast, but it is playing cat and

mouse with us by pushing weak surges of moisture through the high pressure covering the Great Basin states.

states.

Light rain was failing this morning from Boise northward and another area of rain was over Northern Nevada. A similar situation is expected Saturday. This gives us a chance for a little light

rain in the Magic Valley at times, but probably not enought to stop potato or bed digging.

There is not much hope for bean combining for at least another two or three days. The extended outlook calls for a continued threat of a little rain sounday, then a clearing trend the lirst part of next week.

No important temperature changes are in sight.

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court convenes next week BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
Supreme Court will convene inTwin Falls during the coming
week to hear 12 appeals from
eases in the Fifth and fixth
Judicial District courts.
Among cases will be an
appeal of the Griggs and
Anderson Farms in Cassia
County to a jury verdict
granting an illegal alien who
was injured while working onthe farm a-total of \$199.500 in
damages.

Falis County.

The appeal involves the juryverdict in the condemnation
suit of the state department of.
highways against the Bastlans
and Albertson's Interest of the West of the West of the Points. Intersection in Twin Falis.
The state appeals the portion
of the verdict awarding
damages—to the lease.
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Albertson's, The Bastlans,
seek a new trial based

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wiscalculation of damages.
On Wednesday arguments
will be presented on another
divorce case appeal of
Winfired Berle in her suit
against Charles Henry Berle;
an appeal of Hubert Walker,
defendant in the case brought
by Glen B. Martineau over the
purchase of calves which later
liter and wasset of the state.

will hear oral arguments in the appeal of Millers National

Adam Patino, a Mexican national in the United States illegally at the time, was illegally at the time, was illegally at the time, was injured when run over by a pofato combine while working on, the Grigg and Anderson Farms. Rex Martin, potato harvester operator, is also anamed as. a defendant and appellant in the case.

The arguments are to be heard Oct. 17 at 10:28 a.m. The supreme court will beein the supreme court will beein the heard Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m. The supreme court will begin the Twin Falls session Tuesday at 9 a.m. with arguments in the divorce action appeal of Joe Houska, defendant in the divorce complaint of Margaret-Houska

the farm a-total of \$199,500 in damages.

Defendants in the case are appealing the jury verdet or grounds there was insufficient evidence to show negligence on their part on grounds the damages were erroneously

uamages were erroneously based on the U.S. minimum wages and U.S. mortality

iuska. Also on the Tuesday agenda Also on the Tuesday agenda-are arguments in the divorce settlement of Susan Prescott; plaintiff and appellant, versuf-Thomas Gene Prescott, and the appeal and cross appeal of the state of Idaho and Arlan L. Bastian and Una Bastlan against Albertson's Inc., respondent and delendant. The Bastians were also defendants in the original case, in Fifth Judicial District court in Twin

by Glen B. Martineau over the purchase of calves which later died, and an appeal of the state of Idaho in an insufficient fund check case against William Delos Campbell which was dismissed by District Judge James M. Cunningham, Twin Falls.

ans. Thursday morning the cour

Bellwood in favor of Rich Seed Co. Judge Beltwood or-dered the action dismissed." On Priday, sessions open with—an_appeal of Chris-H. Christensen to a decision of the

Christensen to a decision of life industrial Commission of Idaho regarding a workman's compensation claim. He was injured in an industrial action against Continental Casualty Co, insurance company for his employer and defendant in the

case.

An appeal from a Sixth Judicial District case will also be heard here Friday. This involves the V-1 Oil Co. appeal to a decision of the district Commission and Bannock

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By LINDA LEE Times-News write TWIN FALLS — T Times-News writer
TWIN. PALLS. — To the
dismay of some local banks
and savings and loan
associations, it may soon be
possible for Idahoans to collect
5 per cent interest on their
checking accounts.
The U. S. Congress is considering passing a bill with
would allow banks and savings
and han associations to offer

would allow banks and savings and loan associations to offer checking accounts that pay interest.

Except for technical dif-ferences, these accounts, known as negotiable order of withdrawal '(NOW) accounts, would be interest-paying ac-

counts.

In the past week both the House and Senate voted to permit. NOW accounts nationwide. The administration supports the

proposal.

James Sinclair, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls, said Wednesday, "We don't know

anything about checking accounts ... we are not interested in doing checking accounts ... we don't want to invade the bank business. They are doing a good job." Sinclair continued by explaining that Congress "thinks

this will make more money available for loans. We don't agree. Banks have more free money than we do, but if they have to pay interest on checking accounts, you will have a whole new ball game."

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Spider causes Hailey 'stir'

By BART QUESNPLL
Times-New writer
HAILEY — The black widow spider, a highly toxic creature, has apparently taken up residence in two governmental office buildings bere.
Although generally not dangerous if treated with care the small creatures have created quite a sitr. The Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation Service and smorthely humigated the office buildings.
However, even though the fumigation by Gern Spraying Co., Twin Falls, was completed one week ago, a small immature "widow" was found near an air conditioner Wednesday.
Jim Eakin, county extension agent, warned people to check basements, attics and dark areas around the house. He said the black widow "is guite prevalent" here, generally oppearing in the fall months.

The spider generally stays away from lighted areas, he said, and will not bite unless provoked.

"They are not an aggressive spider and will bite only when there is antagonism to their nest or some similar problem," he

said.

The easiest method to quell a black widow threat is just to smash them or burn them, he said. There are pesticides on the market, he said, that are also effective killers.

Black widow spiders are not the villain they are made out to be, according to information from the agricultural extension service.

service.

The black widow is widespread, occurring in every state and in several Canadian provinces. It is generally nocturnal and seldom comes into lighted areas, according to the information

seldom comies into lighted areas, according to the information from the extension service.

"They are never aggressive and prefer to retreat and lie perfectly still." according to the information. "The danger lies in the fact that, because they live in abundance near man, they may be accidentally succeed against the body in some way."

The old fashloned outdoor privies are especially good nesting areas for the black widow. Bruishing of the web initiates a normal response of the spident to the presence of insect prey.

The wound of the spider causes trivial initial pain comparable to be prick of a pin and leaves two tiny red marks. Acute local bain develops almost immediately and can last for ranay hours. Young children or older people are more likely to be seriously affected than those in good condition. Complications such as allergic reactions or tetanus, can be more dangerous than the venom from the lite.

wearm from the bite.
The spider is still dangerous. Compared with the venom of the prairie rattlesnake, it is about 15 times as potent on a dry-weight

today in brief

RUPERT — Statements concerning land-use planning in Minidoka County were attributed in Thursday's Times-News to Harvey Hollinger. The statements actually were made by H.A. Harrison, another member of the city-county comprehensive plan com-mittee. The Times-News regrets the error.

TF miss ISU homecoming queen

TWIN FALLS — Nincteen-year-old Kim Glavin, Twin Palis, vas crowned Idaho State University's homecoming queen at the

was crowned Idaho State University's homecoming queen at the coronation ball in Pocatello Thursday evening.

Miss Glavin is the daughter of Dee and Don Glavin, Twin Falls. She is a 74 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

"She didn't rearm she would have a chance to win," Mrs. Glavin sald Friday morning. "She's real pleased."

She was picked from 11 girls nominated as queen, Mrs. Glavin says, after being nominated by other students in the votech department where she is a freshman in beautician's school.

Appeal out for hunters

TWIN FALLS — Anyone planning to travel to Colorado to hunt has been asked to watch for aircraft wreckage while hunting. Colorado Civil Air Patrol officials have broadeast an appeal to hunters in Colorado to report any aircraft wreckage found to the local short (ICCAB).

The last airplane to erash in Colorado has never been found, prompting the request that hunters report the location of any wreckage they find.

8300,000 lawsuit dismissed

RUPERT — A \$300,000 lawsuit against the city of Rupert, its superintendent of public services and four elected officials has

een dismissed. The suit had been filed by Donald D. Hausmann, former city

The suit had been live by bound a summary of the day public services supermement. Entire Schemic because he moved from the city area. He also named Mayor Wendell Johnson and councilmen George MacDonald, Clark Cameron and Dwindle Alfred for allowing the dismissal under city policy.

Judge Sherman Bellwood nuclet there was "no genulne Issue of material fact" and dismissed the case. He awarded \$105.00 to the defendants to cover appearance fees and a deposition of Hausmann.

Permanent closure bid rejected

HEYBURN -- The City Council rejected permanent closure of dead end street here Wednesday, but urged a resident to go

a ocean on street nere wednesday, but urged a resident to go ahead with plants of landscape the area. Darrell Edson, who lives at the end of Queen's Way, asked the council to make the dead end permanent and allow him to landscape it to prevent blowing sand and weeds. He said he owned one of two houses facility the street and the other owner had agreed to join in the project.

mau agreea to join in the project.

"Anyone that wants to clean up any part of the town, we want them to start tonight," Mayor Harold Hurst replied.

But he added that he could only assure Edson that the present council would not open the street. He agreed with Councilman Wilford and J.R. Brown that the council should not vacate the street.

Drug charge pleas given

BURLEY — Two men pleaded innocent and another guilty to drug charges Wednesday in Cassia County Magistrate Court. Kent Ulrich, 19, and Randy L. Jones, 18, both of Buriey, en-tered not guilty pleas on charges of possession of marijuana and

amphetamines.

David, Justesen, 19, Heyburn, pleaded guilty of possession.

Judge Gorge Granada imposed a fine of \$100.

Preliminary hearing on James and Ulrich has been set for

Oct. 28.

The three men were arrested by Burley police about 9:30 p.m. Monday in a South Overland parking lot.



MV harvest in full swing DOLORES Fields picks vines and clods on a potato digger on the John McGonigal farm, northeast of Jerome. The potato harvest, slightly delayed by rain, is in full swing now. Here, freshly dug potatoes travel along conveyor chains before being loaded in a truck for the trip to the potato cellar for storage.

Rural business attacked by Rupert planning unit

Times-News writer RUPERT — Rural business

RUPERT - Rural business came under attock Wednesday night as the city-county comprehensive plan continued to undergo study. The rural and urban economic base committee rejected a proposed revision that would have allowed a business wherever adjacent residents did not object. The recommendation that was retained is "that traditional downtown business and service areas be supported

was retained is "that traditional downtown business and service areas be supported and concentration of new commercial development be supported adjacent to existing, welf-established business

"On roads where farmers on roads where farmers haul produce, business creates a traffic hazard for the farmer," stated Howard Icenblee, chairman of the committee.

possible direct U.S. in-yolvement in a Middle East

war.

'In a speech before the Idaho
Association of Commerce and
Industry, at the Blue Lakes
Inn, McClure also said
President Ford's proposed \$28
billion tax cut "has no reality
outside the political world."
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outside the political world."
The only purpose of the agreement to send American civilians to serve as buffers between the Egyptions and the Israelis, McClure said, is to insure that "If there is a fight... our troops will be involved-in it."

If the United States does

70-18 vote.

McClure sald much of the debate Thursday on the Sinai proposal concerned what other commitments the United

States has proposed in secret

negotiations.

He said "Kissinger won't say" what other types of American commitments the United States has proposed in

the general peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

McClure flays

US diplomacy

"I don't see any reason they hould be there," he added. Icenbice cited the Food

there raises traffic problems. The Food Barn is in an area that was marked commercial on a zoning map. It received approval on the basis of that map, but it was later revealed that the map had not been that the map had not ounty records were found zoning the area commercial.

The committee also rejected proposals extending the areas of use by off-road vehicles and eliminating a 100-foot setback from Snake River

too screen non-memory waters.

The off-road vehicle proposal would have allowed their use where they would not interfere with other uses of the designated area."

The state department, he said, has refused to release a 17-page document defining the agreement.

Regarding donestic economic matters, McClure

said that there is no possibility that the Congress will cut the federal budget by \$28 billion to

hijude," He said.

A bill to break up the major oil companies came within 10 votes of passage even though there had been no thorough committee review of the proposal. Senators voted for the measure, he said, because

"somehow in the depth of their being they believe business is bad."

The major reason for passing the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) was "to punish big business which they believe to be un-

which they believe to be un-caring for the salety of their employes," rather than to promote safety itself. McClure said. He said OSHA also was passed to serve as a bargaining tool to gain other concessions from business.

areas not marked for such

use."
"It's easier to designate the areas they can use and police it than to pick areas we don't want them and police those,"

want them and police those," Icenbice said. Icenbice charged that the vehicles had been used to "run deer to death" in the South Hills. He said the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management both ha clamped down on their use or

astar by the middle of next year.

Damy Fouladpour of the consulting engineer firm of Hamilton & Voeller told the Rupert City Council Tuesday a contract could be let by July 1,176. If there are no further delays.

Fouladpour warned there has been one objection to the lagoon site north of Rupert.

The engineer said that agreement might be obtained from the Bureau of Reclamation by Dec. I, but it was not likely before that time.

He said design work would then begin and probably would be completed by May. The contract could be let by the end of June.

Construction of the system is estimated to take 200 working days, which would put the plant in operation by the summer of 1577.

Pouladpour_also presented the final report on the infiltration study to evaluate the City's sewer lines.

Penetryn Inc. used television equipment to survey the lines and pinpoint leaks where subsurface ground water invades the lines.

The city has been having problems with water from its sewer lines in excess of the capacity of its secondary treatment plant. The waters must bypass the plant and continue on to the Snake River, where the treated water also is taken.

Doug Reynolds, plant superintendent, loid the council Tuesday that the plant now has very little by pass water as the subsurface water level is dropping.

The engineering study revealed that nearly half of the water received at the plant i-is from half of the water received at the plant i-is from half of the water received at the plant i-is from half of the water received at the plant i-is from half of the water received at the plant i-is from half of the water received at the plant i-is from half of the water received at the plant i-is from half of the water received at the plant i-is from half of the water received at the plant i-is from half of the water received at the plant i-is from half of the water received at the plant i-is from the first receive

Land Management both have clamped down on their use on federal lands.

Jo Hillis added that the whicles are being banned on desert-public lands because of the erosion they cause. She said the Bureau of Reclamation has voiced feelings similar to those in the plan and the federal government is setting up trails and restricting use elsewhere. Mrs. Hillis, said that motorcycles have dug trails in an area near the Rupert Cemetery and the rains are washing rust there.

The committee kept its configuration of the committee with the committee with

It rejected a proposal that buildings be allowed under the federal budget by \$28 billion to match lax cuts.

He said Ford will be able to weto the tax cuts and barne Congress. Ford's proposal was "a masterful political statement, but as far as any political reality forget it." McClure maintained.

The senator warned the businessmen of the "political climate" in Washington. "Washington today is gripped by a very strong and cynical anit-business at-litude." Resaid.

A bill to break up-the major. "A bill to break up-the major.

buildings be allowed under the normal zoning conditions wherever the zoning requirements are met. Icenbice said one reason for the setback is the problems in Heyburn, Boise, Silver Creek, Wood River and other places with people building to the edge of the waters. He said the committee, wants "Io-pacerve-ommittee, wants "Io-pacerve-ommit

cognitive waters, the says the committee wants. "It opposers the river and seemic beauty." Icenbice also pointed out that sportsmen have a right-of-way along the rivers, and was concerned about duck hunters "blasting out win-dows" of closer houses. He said the 100-foot setback had been considered "a bare minimum."

minimm."
Mrs. Hillis cited the Idaho
Code requirement that no
individual waste disposal
system be within 300 feet of a
lake or water impoundment
for recreational or aesthelic
beauty. A variance can be
obtained.

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Icenbice also pointed out leenblee also pointed out that "any building Included livestock operations. Commercial feedbox or areas from the restricted to areas from the river, but those operations with less than 200 head of livestock are not considered commercial.

debate canceled

Willis-Greenley

withdrawn from a scheduled Oct. 20 debate with Idaho Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley

Greenley.

Willis is circulating a petition urging the removal of Greenley from office.

Willis Thursday said he wants more time to verify new charges against Greenley and will attempt to set up the debate with Greenley at a later date.

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later date.

Since his petition drive has become public, "I have had so many people call me and give me information that I want time to verify it," Willis

The public meeting between Willis and Greenley was set up by the 'Idaho Wildlife Pederation and the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Pederation and the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Pederation Corp. Both groups have issued statements supporting Greenley.

Don Zuck, Twin Falls, vice president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Indicated Thursday that the scheduled Oct. 20 meeting might be held anyway to allow Greenley to answer the charges in the petition.

However. Zuck did not rule out the possibility of another meeting at a later date with Willis in

Plans set

at Rupert

RUPERT — Construction of Rupert's \$4.3 million waste water treatment lagoon could start by the middle of next year.

Danny Fouladpour of the consulting engineer

attendance.
"If we feel it is necessary, and if (Greenley)feels it is necessary, then I'm sure he would
come back," Zuck said.
A final decision on rescheduling the meeting
probably will be made at a Tuesday meeting of
the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation

the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. according to Zuck.
Willis Thursday said "ins many as 20 or 25 epitions" against Greenley are circulating now. There is "no way of knowing." flow many people have signed the petitions. Willis said, although he claims to have "several hundred signatures already right here at my house."

—He said copies of the petition have been sent to Bolse. Pocatiol. Butter, Filter and Bull. The Bolse.

—He said copies of the petition have been sent to Bolse, Posacialle, Burley, Filer and Buhl. The petition drive was started in Twin Falls and Leone. The petitions in Twin Falls are being passed among individuals because retail store managers have asked that they be removed from their counters, according to Willis. Ted Manker, a salesman in the sports department at Penny Wise Drug Store, said the petition was removed from his counter because withis store doesn't want to have anything to do with personal grievances."
Willis Said there is a core group of "about 15 people" behind the petition drive. He would not name the other.

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He also confirmed that the position was drawn up by an attorgey. He would not identify the attorney.

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Audit 'good' at Heyburn

HEYBURN — The city's auditor praised the inancial condition of Heyburn Wednesday

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"The city has maintained a very good financial position," said Neal King of Nelson, Sagers, Anderson and King, Burley certified public accountants.

public accountants.

"I think it's purdent to stay within the guidelines of the revenue." King said, adding Heyburn has done this.

King was presenting the 1974 audit of the city accounts. The council accepted the audit.

The auditor offered only one suggestion. He proposed that the council consider increasing sewer use charges and "not continue to substitive the operation of the sewers." He pointed out that the net operating loss before depreciation on the sewer system was \$5,874 in 1974 even in a period high numbers of bookups. He warmed that the high hookup numbers could slip.

hookups. He warned that the nigh nookup numbers couldslip.
He said he believed that the "charge for services for the sewer fund should be adequate operating expenses." In another sewer item, King mentioned that the sawar bonds, issued in 1969, are to be paid off

_une sewer-bonds, issued in 1960, are to be paid off on Nov. 1. He said the funds restricted by the original bonding ordinance now can be released to the general or other funds as needed.

Fed forest management in Gem rapped by Andrus

reveils dropping.
The engineering study revealed that nearly half of the water received at the plant is-from sublevel infiltration.
The peak waste water figure is 3.2 million gallons per day.

guions per day.

The study proposes reduction of infiltration by a million gallons through sealing of leaks, cutting the infiltration to only 55,000 gallons per day.

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Gov. Ceell Andrus Thursday
attacked federal forest management in Idaho,
claiming the I.S. Forest Survice should become
more "professional and sensitive."
Addressing the annual convention of the Idaho
Association of Commerce and Industry, Andrus
suggested the forest service should be made a
sub-agency of the U.S. Interior Department,
rither than the Agriculture Department,
Under the Agriculture Department, the forest
service "does not have the direction to do what it
should be doing," he said in a later interview.
The "Itnust" of the Agriculture Department is
"aimed at wheat, livestock, corn and
agricultural problems," which are not related to
forest management, Andrus said.
He called on the forest service to make better

forest management, Andrus said.

— He called on the forest 'errivet to make better decisions affecting both industry and 'environment in Idaho. Some 'randless area's should be opened up for timbor harvest and other regions should be preserved in a wilderness state, he added.

ness state, he added.
He claimed the Agriculture Department's
proposal to eliminate the 386,000-acre ChamPerlain Busin from the daho Wilderness area
so politically motivated. A high Agriculture
Department official met with representatives of
the mining and imber industries before
deciding to strike Chamberlain Basin from the
wilderness fish according to Andrus.

deciding to strike Chamberlain Basin from the wilderness plan, according to Andrus.

If the area is not classified as wilderness, if will be opened up for loggting and mineral in-terests," he added.

In his address Thursday, Andrus renewed his promise to preserve "the quality of life" in Idaba.

Idaho.

The state can advance economically without damaging the environment, he said.—Idaho-is"one of few states" that can "have its cake and eat it, too."

Andrus pointed to population trends during his administration as proof that things are improving in the slate. Between 1960 and 1970, an "outmigration" of 42,000 persons occurred, he

said. But from 1970 to 1974, the state's population has increased by 86,000, including 51,000 who

"People are moving in because of the

conomic opportunity, and the labor force and the labor force as increased, he said. This "healthy trend" has occurred in Idaho despite a national recession.



GOV. CECIL ANDRUS ... raps management

markets

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened - mixed in moderate trading Friday on the rNew York Stock Exchange.

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ceiged out declines, 325 to 111. among the, more than 371 issues crossing the tleker.

After the market closed

Thursday, the Federal

Reserve Board reported the 8
adion's money supply declined

again in the latest week to

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293.1 billion from \$293.4 billion he previous week. The drop the previous week. The drop indicated interest rates may be on the way down. Loan demand at major New York City banks fell \$147 million in the week ended Wednesday, reflecting easier credit con-

the week cinear treatment, reflecting easier credit conditions.

President Ford, in a televised news conference Thursday night, expressed strong opposition against federal aid to Nev York City to avert a debt default but did not threaten to veto any Congressional legislation to bathout the city. It is feared a New York City default would have national economic repercussions and disrupt the capital markets.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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World gold NEW YORK (UPI)

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changed.
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up 0.59,
Frankfurt 141.26 down 0.37,
Zurich 140.00 up 0.75 NEW
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Engelhard, base price for
refining settling and unfabricated gold 140.50 up 0.70,
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per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 144.01 up 0.71

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

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May Maine potatoes	17.98	17.80	17.48	17.4
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February live cattle	42.85	42.85	42.17	42.40
November feeder cattle	35.15	34,75	34.70	34.7
October hogs	62.65	-62.65	62.02	62.6
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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc

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Quotalions represent offerings of reporting dealers; courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)

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utilitycommercial, 22.50-25.90
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young cows 25.00-27.50. Cutter
16.00-19.75. Bults yield grade 1,
1500-1700 lb 28.00-30.75.
Slaughter calves choice 200-500

en 600. Slaughter lambs Sheep 600. Slaughter lambs 50 higher. Feeders 1.50-2.00 higher. Slaughter lambs wooled and shorn 1-2 pells-choice-prime 100-120 lb 41.50-44.00. Hogs 57. Barrows and gilts mostly steady. U. S. 1-3 192-240 lb 60-50-61:35.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock

OMAHA (UP1) — Livestock:

Higs 3.000; butchers steady, except very limited test of trade over 270 lb steady to tweek, instances 25-50 lower; No 1-3 200-250 lb 62,75-63 25; Some unever for weight 62,25-62,75; No 1-3 250-260 lb 62,00-61,50; 200-220 lb 60,00-61,50; 200-220

cows 20.50-22.50; a few com-mercial 24.00; canner and cutter 14.00-20.00;

Sheep none. Friday's estimates: Cattle and calves 7,800, hogs 3,000, sheep none.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. Hogs 1,200; trade moderate; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower: No 1-2 200-230 lb 64,00-64.50; No 1-3 200-230 lb 64,00-64.00; No 2-3 260-230 lb c 20-62.00

2nd well planned

PAUL - The city of Paul

PAUL — The city of Paul plans to buy a second well for Its water system.

Mayor Robert Larsen commented the city should either buy-libe well or drill another, because the people of Paul deserved more assurance well affords.

The well is located at the Meadowbrook Subdivision. It is about a half-mile west of the intersection of Highways 25 and 27 in Paul.

The council approved purchase of the well, owned by Ralph Bessell, Wednesday night. The purchase is contingent upon final approval from a state inspection of the wyell.

Spuds dip, grains gain

modity futures trading Thursday.

Thursday,
The May delivery of Idaho
Thursday,
The May delivery of Idaho
russels slipped 15 cents,
closing at 13.10 per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service
sald Maine spuds closed 10. to
50 points down on a trade of
3,907 contracts. May and April
were down the limit as trading
was characterized by nervous
pre-report evening up which
ran mostly to selling near the
close.

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A bill caused by the U.S. Soviet Russian trade negotiation stalemate and prospects of the U.S. CTOP. report today produced a trading day. Specificiars spent most of the day covering short positions. Gains amounted to a cent or two at the close. Traders believe there is enormous Soviet need and are not now giving much importance to the dry soil in the winter wheat belt. Chicago cash basis was nominally

VW admits price hike \$340 a car

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UP1) — Volkswagen of America, Inc., admitted today that the over-all price boosts on its 1976 model cars, due in .480ut a month, will be around '7.5 per cent or about 340 a car. That is because the 1976 models will have as standard equipment features that were extra price optimals on 1975 models, it said. Wednesday, Volkswagen

extra price optionals on 1975 models, it sail. Volkswagen announced the price boosts would average \$186, or 4.2 per cent, on the 1976 models, but-the company said that averagel figure was for comparably equipped ears and was arrived at by adding to 1975 hase price the east of the extra features that will be standard on the 1976s.

Potatoes

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

Potatoes: Upper valley,
Twin Falls and Burley
districts. offerings light,
demand light, market steady,
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N. King	19.50	14.50
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Sierra Life	2.50	3.00
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Butter and Eggs

-CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 and 92 score 93.00; 99 score uncstablished. ' Eggs—prices paid to delivery steady. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons 'delivered): extra —large—592—111— large—58-60; medlums 55-561;

Silver

NEW YORK (UP) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 34,285 per fine ounce down 9 cents. Engelhard, quoted, a. silver, base price of \$4,285 down 9 cents, and, a. price, for fabricated silver.

price of \$4.285 down 9 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.392 down 9.2 cents.

Spot Metals

Tin, N.Y prompt delivery 319-25c lb

unchanged at 15 under December for hard winter and 20 under December will be proposed from down at cent and a half to a quarter cent higher. There was a late surge of buying, in part attributed to the overall flow from the country which was below expected levels. Chicago cashbasis was nominally unchanged for boxcars at 10 cents under December while hoppers were 2 cents higher, 8 under December.

There was also some late recovery in the sopbean comprex, which was active but more orderly. Beans closed mixed, from 2 cents lower to 32 cents higher, with gains mostly in distant contracts, addiant while oil was 25 to 35 points down.

Live cattle were mostly lower in heavy trading, with

dollar while oil was 25 to 35 points down.
Live cattle were mostly lower in heavy trading, with losses of 25 to 45 cents in two nearby contracts. The back months rallied late in the day, closing as, much as 60 cents higher. Overall trade was 13,667 contracts. Live prices were under pressure and there was disappointing demand for dressed beef. Feeder cattle prices were filted in light trading.

dressed beef. Feeder cattle prices were filsed in light rading.

Live hogs finished with moderate to sharp gains but final prices were up significantly-from the lows, significantly-from the lows. Although profit taking closed the market off the highs, Final quotes showed October up 47, April up 117 and June off 15.

Pork bellies, closed mixed with nearby contracts up wharply from the lows despite lower cash markets. Final prices showed February 17 points higher and March up 125. Distant July and August were 100 and 62 points lower respectively.

Suit dropped

BOISE (UPI) — A
BOISE (UPI) — A
class-action suit brought
against Boise Cascade Corp.
by several Illinois
stockholders has been dropped
by the plaintiffs.

Transferred to federal court
in Boise from Chicago at the
request of the company in
August, the suit charged Boise
Cascade with causing losses to
stockholders by "fraudulently" concealing unprofitable
business operations.

houses following a purchase from Columbia. Values were down 12 cent to 17 cent on 2,300 trades. Sugar 12 was untraded but closed down acent to .06 cent. The world spot price was cut .10 cent to 13.75 cents a pound while the domestic spot was rest when a pound while the consection of the control of the spot was not the spot was

same amount to 15.35 cents a pound.
New York silver advanced in moderately active trading, closing 3.00 to 4.60 higher. Analysts said the gains were technical in the wake of Wednesday's severe losses. New York gold moved higher in line with London advisories, but dealings were quite with only 971 contracts were 2.10 above Wednesday. The dollar moved lower while the pound sterling and other European currencles held firm.

TF prices for cattle 🕏 hold steady

TWIN FALLS — Feeder steers and helfers were steedy at the Twin Falls. Livestock. Commission Co. Wednesday. Steer and helfer calves sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher while cows were 50 cents to 1.00 lower and bulls were steady. Good to high choice steers brought 39.00-43.00; standard to low good 30.003.00; sold to the commission of the commissi

bulla 18.00 ± 22.50 — (seeders — leavy feeder steers 34.50-39.10; light feeder steers 34.50-39.10; light feeder steers 34.50-70.0; common quality steers 23.00-27.00; Ploster steers 23.00-27.00; poorer grade steers 19.00-23.50; heavy feeder helfers 28.00-30.60; light feeder helfers 28.00-30.60; steer calves 34.50-37.75; common duality steer calves 24.00-27.00; healfer calves 24.00-27.00; healfer calves 26.00-35.62; vealers 24.00-28.00; 26.00-36.25; vealers 24.00-28.00; feeder cows 18.00-21.00.



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THE TRUE OLD-STYLE KENTUCKY BOURBON

BOSTON (UP1) — Pitcher Rick Wise snickered-Thursday-in reading the Las-Vegas-odds on the upcoming World Series between his Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds.



Award winners

PRECEDENT SETTER Fred Lynn, left, and isoston manager Darrell Johnson congratulate each other after being homered by Sporting News. Lynn became the first rookle to be named American League piayer of the year and also was picked as rookle of the year. Johnson was named 1975 manager of the year. (UPI telephoto).

Rice named to two all-star positions

NEW YORK (UP1) — Rookle Jim Rice of the American League champion Boston Red Sox is the first athlete in the 30-year history of UP1 opost-season surveys—to be, elected to two positions on the same All-Star team. The 22-year old Rite, who battled 300 with 22 homers and 102 runs battled in this year, was named as both the designated hitter and an outfielder on UP1's 1975 Americañ Lengue All-Star leam today in Votling by 20 UP1-correspondents around the country. Bronko Nagueski of the University of Minnesota is believed to be the only other athlete so morred. Nagueski was named as both a tackle homered. Nagueski was named as both a tackle

honored. Nagurski was named as both a tackle and a fullback on several AllAmerica football

and a fullback on several AllAmerica football teams in 1929.
Rounding out libi year's AL squad are eather Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, first baseman John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals, second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesola Twins, shortstop Toby Harrah of the Texas Hangers, third baseman George Brett of the Royals, outlieders Fred Lynn of the Red Sox and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's and starting pitchers Jim Palmer of the Ballimore Orioles and Jim Hunter of the Yankees. Rich

the relief pitcher.

Lynn, who teamed with Rice to give the Red Sox two of the finest rookies in many years, and Palmer were the only unanimous choices.

Rice received 12 votes as an outfielder, finishing third in that category, and six as the designated hitter, beating out boston teammate Cecil Cooper by one over for that position.

Rice opened the season as the Red Sox' tell fielder but after two games became their designated filter. He served as the designated butter for \$3 tenness account as a conflictive for the served as the designated filter.

designated hitter. He served as the designated hitter for \$4 games, appearing as an outfielder in only seven games during those three months. He took over as the Red Sox 'regular left fielder on July 2 and played there regularly until the suffered a Droken bone in his left hand, Sept. 21, when struck by a pitch by Vern Ruhle of the Dested Ultimes. Detroit Tigers.

Claudell Washington of the A's, who received 8

Claudell Washington of the A's, who received a 12 votes, was closest to Rice in the voting for the third outfield position. Each of the other all-stars was voted to his position by a substantial margin except Gossage, who heat out Rollie Fingers of the A's by one vote.

year, but all the other leams are home watching

The Red Sox, returning to practice Thursday in preparation for Saturday's Series opener at Fenway Park, have defied the odds all year beginning with their pressens 10-1 odds to win the American League East title.

"I don't look at odds, they're just numbers and numbers don't win hall games," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson. "It's hitting, pitching and play of the game that wins ball games. All I know is every time we had to win a series this year, we did it."

Around the Red Sox clubhouse, players and coaches ignored the odds as they did all season."

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- right through their three game sweep over the defending World Champion Oakland A's in the

detending world Champion Oakidan A's in the AL playoffs.

"You just can't predict something is going to happen," said veteran third basemen Rico Petrocelli. "Who knows what breaks are going to happen or what pilcher will be hot or who's going to be hitting well?"

going to be hitting well?"

Second baseman Denny Doylé had his own philosophy on second guessing: "Odds and predictions don't mean anything. They just give the writers something to write about and the

fans something to read and talk about."

"It think the Rods are a tremendously talented ballculu and that's the aspect of the series that should be exploited, not the predictions or how the left fitted wait will affect the play."

"Be an odds on favorite to spend 1975 on the bench until the Red Sox bought him from the California Angels.

Yet, until the series gets underway, odds and predictions are all one has to use in discussing the two contenders.

The Reds rate the oddsmaker's edge because The Reds rate the oddsmaker's edge because they're annearing in a third World Series in the they contenders.

The Reds rate the oddsmaker's edge because they're appearing in a third World Series in the past six seasons, and because they won an astounding 108 regular season games. The Red Sox, who won 35 for the year, have not been in a World Series since 1067, and have only two players. Petroself Inn of Carl Yasta. Zaniski.—who played in that seven game loss to \$1.1 only. St. Louis.

St. Louis.

The nearest prediction to emerge from the Red Sox family earne from former third baseman Frank Malzone, who scouted the Reds for Boston near the end of the season:

"I think if's going to go six or seven games, no matter who wins. I earn't see one club being that much better than the other."



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Tiant gets nod

Green monster dominates talks

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The talk at the Cincinnati Reds workout Thursday was about "The Green Monster" — the tricky Fenway Park lett field wall that most of the Reds will wall that most of the Reds will in practice Friday at Boston before they open the World Scries against the Red Sox Saturday.

"I'm gettling my protractor out," chackled left fielder George Foster, who figures to be chasing-down ecrons-off, the wall that is infamous for strong reds with the strong reds of the strong red of the strong reds of the strong r

the wall that is infamous for strange rebounds. Foster's been getting a lot of advice on how to play left field at Fenway, but George said thursday he's not going to deelde .anything until he checks it out for himself. "I won't have any idea what it's really like till I get bere," said the easy-going 26-year-

base.
"I'm the type that has to find "I'm the type that bas to find out himself. I want to see how the ball rearts, just jiow it bounces. Then we're going to have some meetings to discuss, just where I should play cer-cial hitters — when to guard the line, when to play in. "Maybe some left field plays will determine the outcome of

"Maybe some left field plays will determine the outcome of the game." concerded Foster-1 might be under the magnifying glass out there, but I don't think I'll be under presser.

"I'll just apply my talents and that'll take care of II," added Foster, a Baptist who reads the Bible and prays every day. "I'll give It my all in Boston like I do any place."

HITTING coach Ted

Kiuszewski, who played in the American League his last three years, is one of the few Reds who has seen Fenway and he stood, around the bat-ting cage Thursday giving out whether decision.

ting cage Thursday glving out plenty of advice.

"When you're hitting." Klu' told shortstop' Dave Con-cepcion, "Just be yourself. Don't try to pull it.

Big Klu is worried that righthanded hitters like Concepcion, Foster, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez will be lived into trying to one

-Bench and Tony Perez will be-lured into trying to pup a homer over the 37-foot high left field fence just 315 feet from home plate.

"You see that wall for the first time and you have, a tendency to go for It," warned Klu. "And that's what the

Boston pitchers want you to do.
"They're going to keep the
ball away from our right-hand

hitters," added Klu, leaning over and demonstrating how Reds right-handers might find themselves reaching for Luis Tlant's outside pitches Saturday.

Saturday.

They're, going to pitch, away to our right-handers and in to our left-handers," figured Klu. "My advice is — Just hit straightaway."

What does Don Gullett, the lefty who will pitch for the Reds Saturday, think about Fenway?

Reds Saturday, think, about Penway?
"I'm not concerned about the ball park," he declared.
"I'll pitch the same way there that I pitch here. I can't change my style of pitching for just one game.
"We've got some parks, in the National League — Montreal and Chieago — Where the wind is supposed to be a factor, but I've always

pitched the same there.
"I'm not studying the ball park," added Gullett. "I'm studying the hitters."

studying the hitters."

Pete Rose figured Boston might have a harder time-figuring out Gullett than the Reds do solving the mysteries of "The Green Monster."

"Those gives and 'never seen the likes of Gullett," sald Rose, who made sure he was the first to take batting practice Thursday.

Thursday.

Even though it was only a

casual workout, Rose was fired up as usual. "Tie yourself down," Rose yelled to batting practice pitcher Brooks Lawrence just before hitting a screaming liner, "Here we come, Red Sox."

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Jets-Vikings game features NFL slate

By JOE CARNICELLI UPI Sports Writer Charley Winner ought to remember Fran Tarkenton very well. He once cost him his job.

It was December, 1970, and Winner was coach of the St. Louis Cardinals. His club was

Louis Cardinals. His club was 8-3-1 and held a half-game lead over Dallas for first place. A victory over the New York Clants would hand St. Louis the division title. But Tarkenton, then the Giants' quarterback, spolled all that, hitting 14-0f-21 passes for 242 yards and three-fouchdowns as New York upset; Louis. That was Wilmer's last game as coach of the Cardinals.

dinals.

Both are in new situations as they prepare to face each other Sunday. Winner is coach of the New York Jets and Tarkenton has returned to Minnesotn, but-

has returned lo Minneson,-but-the Jets' coach hasn't lost any respect for the veteran quarterback.

"Fran is a sonofagun,"
Winner said. "I'd like to see him outlawed. I hate to play against him because he has two opportunities on every play. Ho has the play he called in the buddle and it led in the huddle and if that doesn't work, then he can scramble like no one ever in

pro football. I watched him through his whole career and watched his improvement identifies the schanged much. He's become a more intelligent quarterback. He used to scramble just to do it. Now honly miss when he has to."

While Winner sings the raises of Tarkenton, the Vikings are doing a little worrying of their own. Jet quarterback Jos Amanth put on an awesome passing show in a 36-7 rout of New England last week and claims he's feeling the best he has all 188850m.

Namath passed for over 200 yards in the first half before settling into a ball control game with a big lead and finished with four touchdown passes. Two of them went to light end Richard Caster, who tight end Richard Caster, who is becoming one of the most Jearod-ruceivers-in-the-game. The 6-foot's Caster already has if receptions foe 282 yards and four Louchdowns and, is averaging close to 19 yards a vatch. "If feel good," Namath said. "Sunday was the first time this

"Sunday was the first time this season I was able to get in a

knee got swelled up before we played Kansas City. I just felt very shurp against New Portland?

very shurp- against New England."

The Jets' victory was their second in three games but both have come against teams which have eyel to win. The true test will be against Minnesota, which is unbeaten in three games and has allowed my three touchdowns.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia is at Mumi, Dallas at the Glants, Addidia at San Francisco, Chicago at Detroit, Denver at Pittshurgh.

Detroit, Denver at Pittsburgh, Green-Bay-at-New-Orleans, Houston at Cleveland, Kansas City at Oaktand, Los Angeles at San Diego and New England at Cincinnati. St. Louis is at Washington on Monday night. Four other teams remain unbeaten after three games. Buffalo, with O.J. Simpson categody moral has half way to

Buffalo, with O.J. Simpson elready more-than half-way to -orready more-than-half-way to 1,000 yards with 538, goes for its fourth straight against Baltimore while Oakland, which edged San Diego 6-0 tast week, hopes to have quar-terback Ken Stabler back at cent efficiency against

Dallas, coming oil an tur-pressive Monday night showing in which Cowboy defenders dropped Detroit

quarterback Greg Landry 11 times for 84 yards, takes on a Giant club that has been unable to generate ady oftense while Cincinnal, after a big scare from Houston last week, takes on a winless New scare from Houston last week, lakes on a winless New England club that hopes to finally get rolling with the return of quarterback Jim Plunkett.

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Dietrich girls square record DIETRICH - Dietrien's volleyball team hiked its record to 3-3 with a pair of wins

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)

Owners of the Memphis
Grizzles and San Antonio
Wings met Thursday over
what they described as a crisis

what they described as a crisis financial situation which could signal the end of the World Football League.

A "source "quoted Chris" itemmeter, commissioner of the reorganized league who has been visiting team cities during the last month, as saying failure of any two-leams could mean the collapse of the WFL, which is suffering low attendance figures again low attendance figures again

Bliss topped Richfield in a three-game_match_15-13, 5-15, and 15-6 after topping Bilss-15-12, 15-11. The Blue Devils entertain Carey Monday.

TF girls stav undefeated

RIPERT – Twin Falls
dropped Minico in volteybail
Thursday night to virtually
wrip up the best district class.
Arccord.
Trailing 29 in the first game,
the Bruins won 15-11 and 15-7.
The jayves had to go three
games in winning the
preliminary 17-15, 4-15, 15-9.
Twin Falls now has a 10-0
record and a three-game edge

record and a three-game edge over its closest class A com-petition. The Bruins travel to Filer Tuesday. Filer pinning one of three losses on Minico.

this year.

Dan Dailey, press relations director of the San-Antonio team, sald John Bassett, owner of the Grizziles, met with Norm Bevan, governor of the Wings, as a "person fayor" to San Antonio, coach perry Moss. Results of the meeting were not revealed.

Already nine team owners

Money crisis in San Antonio,

Memphis threatens grid loop

meeting were not revealed.
Already nine team owners have been asked to form a corporation to provide a reported \$200,000 to bail out the Portland team for the rest of the season after it averaged

Portland team for the rest of the season after it averaged only 8,861 attendance during six home games.

This week, San Antonio, which already has wrapped up a playoff berth, asked its players to Lake pay deductions of 25° per cent in a \$200,000 cutback needed to survive the season. Philadelphia, Charlotte and Jackson/libe players reportedly were asked to takes similar paycuts.

San 'Antonio players have decided to play the game against Portland in Oregon. Inlis weekend with a primite offull pay, rejecting until next week, their decision on accepting or rejecting the cutbacks?

"These players are in hopes that someone in this town or some other town will come in and say, "Well, hell, here's, a winning football team in a league that is struggling but does have a possibility of making, il, and maybe, some, giving a return for an investment, "said San Antonio trainer Andy Woldtke.

San Antonio has averaged 11,058 attendance despite its successful season-and-league-officials said 17,000 attendance was needed for solvency by These players are in hopes

each team.

Only two of the 10 WFL Only two of the 10 WFL teams have averaged better than the 17,000 attendance needed for solvency, Memphis -at-19,776 and Birminghum with 19,278. Shreveport is averaging 16,081, Hawali 15,887, Southern California 13,518, Jacksonville 12,984, Charlotte 12,007, San Antonio 11,058, Portland 8,861 and Philadephil 3,705

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Broncs help Idaho dedicate new field

BOISE — Boise State head football coach Topy Kanp and his Broncos head north this Saturday, October II. to face the Idaho Vandals in Moscow. The Big Sky Conference game will begin at 1:30 p.m. (PDT) and is the dedication game for Idaho's new Kibble Dome.

Boise State lakes a 4-0 season mark and 2-0 teggue record into the intra-state class while coach Ed Troxel's Vandals are 1-3 on the year and 1-0 in the Big Sky 5-1.

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"I think II is obvious that Montana State is a good team — probably lust as good as we were good team — probably lust as good as we were wormmented coach Knap. "In many cases Montana State did a better job. We need to cut down on our penalties and mental errors," he added.

"We had three or four breakdowns on our defense that really hurt us. Otherwise, we played a very good game. Oftensleely, we're getting close to where we want to be. It's just a malter of execution now." Knap said.

The Bronco head coach is taking the Vandals as a very real threat to end BSU's 1975 four-

sald.

Knnp's Broncos have a 3-1 series lead over Idaho, Bolse State defeated Idaho 53-29 last year in Bolse. Idaho's win over Bolse State came in 1972 in Broncos Staffun by a 22-21 score. That was also the last league loss the Broncos hawe

1972 In Bronco ...
was also the last league loss the Broncos mare was need to least league loss the Broncos mare Junior quarterback Greg Siern from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. will get the starting, call. Saturday afternoon. "I was proud not only of Greg but also Lee Huey in the Montana State game," Knap said. "John Smith (who caught nine passes for 150 yards) and Mike Holton (four for 160 yards) both did superb jobs in the game," he

104 yards) both dis supert) jobs in ine game, 'ne added.
"Our pass blocking has to get better and our execution on running plays must improve. We've reaity been hurt in special units. We'll keep working to Improve all these areas."
"I'm satisfied this squad is a winner and could develop into a great one," Krap said. Idaho's Vandals have their solo league win over Northern Artisona by a 22-12 score. Last weekend the Vandals lost to nationally-ranked. Artisona Slafe 23-3. Idaho is averaging 282 yards, a game in total offense while giving, up 400 to their opponents. Bobse State is averaging 407.8 yards a game in total offense while giving up 322,340 their opponents pergame.



STRETCHING Phil Jackson (18) of N reaches up to block a shot by Don Nelson of Boston Thursday night. New York won 103-97. (UPI telephoto)

Hill scrambles harrier results

KETCHUM — A hill in the middle of the course and Magic Valley's cross country picture went kallooey Thur-

ntermountain Indian school of Brigham City the Jayvees and Vood River the girls divisions.

That meant Jerome varsity ustained its first loss of the That means sustained its first loss of the year, Jerome's Jayvees lost for the first time in six years and Twin Falls girls fell_for_the first time to in-state com-

Blackfoot won with 91 points.

Blacksool won with 91 points followed by Jerome 99, Milaco 106, Twin Falls 120, In-termountain 124, Skyline 128, Idaho Falls 166, Wood River 168, Mountain Hime 207, Filter 280, Buhl 293 and Gooding

Bridgett Sewell of Wood River took the girls individual Hiver took the girls individual win in pacing the Wolverines to 38. They were followed by Twin Falls 55, Jerome 64, Intermountain 114, Filer 164, Bull, 247, Mountain Home 262, Idaho Falls 264.

San Jose offers to purchase Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A group of businessmen wants to make San Francisco's National League baseball franchise the "San Jose Glants."

"We're prepared to offer \$14 million for the Glants and to build a sports complex in the city of San Jose for operation of the Iranchise," Said Gordon

San Jose is at the southern tip of San Francisco Bay, about 50 miles from—San

NEW-YORK-(UPD---X NEW YORK (UPT) ... Years taken Thursday revealed that New York Knicks forward Bill Bradley suffered a fracture dislocation of the ring finger on his right hand in Wednesday night's game with the New York Nets of the AHA.

The Knick end Bradle with

Bradley sidelined

Saturday night encounter with Washington at Madison Square Garden.

Bradley is expected to continue working out with the

continue working out with the learn and may be available for New York's three exhibition

ISU meets Montana in key Big Sky tilt

POCATELLO — Two nationally-ranked and un-beaten football teams, Idaho State and Montana, will play for a share of first place in the Big Sky, Conference Saturday at Missoula. Game time is 1:30

Larry Eckenrode 'will broadcast the game over KSEI and the Bengal Football Networkstarting at 1:10 p.m. In one recent wire service poil ISU was rated second best and Montana tenth, but the Grizziles should move up after,

Grizzlies should move up after, a highly limpressive win over Weber State 48-12. ISU came from behind to beat Northern Arizona 17-7. UM is 2-6, ISU 4-40 on the season.

ISU has traditionally fared poorly at Dornblaser Field, not winning in Missoula since 1963, which not so incidentally was ISU's only year to win the Big Sky football title. The Bengals had-not-won-their-first-four-games since 1964, and that was the year that Montaña a stoosed the year that Montana stopped the year that Montaña stopped a 4-0 streak with a 46-36 win. The last time ISU went 5-0 to start a season was the 1937 unbeaten team. "Nothing could be more important to us than this battle in Missoula," sald Coach Bob Griffith. "Montana has very

Imposing physical size and great team speed. It is one of the most explosive college teams in the nation. Year In and year out I don't think anyone runs the wishbone offense as well as Montana. They are among the nation's scoring leaders at 40 points a game, and rushing leaders with 350 yards a game. The defense "also has a "bigpajay man in safely Greg Anderson, who led the nation in punt and kickoff returns last year, and is now among the leaders in so

Rickoff returns last year, and is now among the leaders in interceptions."

Montana Coach Jack Swarthout has used as many as 16 running backs this season, while ISU uses nine or ten a game. OB Van Troxei has come into

QB Van Troxel has come into his own as a passer this-season, completing 13 of 30 passes for 228 yards and five touchdowns. He's been in-torcepted only once. Fullback Mike Mickey looks an wyrland or runners statistically with 26 yards and a7 3 average, white halfback Del. Spear has 144 yards and a 6.3 average. Another, hallback, "Wysti McCraw, has a sore feed, but probably will see action.

Troxel's favorite targets are

tight end Duane Walker (five catches, 88 yards) and split end Paul Cooley (seven catches, 187 yards, four TD's).

Griffin says, "Mostana is probably as big as anybody in the country," filer looking at players like defensive tackle Greg Harris (5-2, 256)bs, offensive center Murray Plerce (6-8, 260), offensive Lookie Ben Harbison (6-7, 250), and offensive grand Jeff Smillo (6-7, 220).

Linebacker Stana Diagrameter (1990)

Linebacker Steve Dionas vas conference Defensive was conference Defensive

was conference Defensive Player of the Week for his standout Job against Weber State, breaking ISU's three-week hold on the award.

Of his Bengals, Griffin says, "A mark of a champlonship leam is the ability to come back. We were put to the test by Northern Arizona and we able to meet it. In our poor Irist-half Offensive showing it was individual—breakdowne, usually one per play, that kept us off the scoreboard. Fer instance Sieve Tosches had Wally Kelly open on a stop and possibeline pattern but one of our backs missed a block and he was sacked. It could have been a touchdown but instead we lost 10 yards."

Nicklaus wins on own course

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) -ack Nicklaus, playing his Jack Nicklaus, playing his first official competitive round on the Muirfield Village Golf Club course he designed and built, beat Tom Weiskopf 2 and -1 Thursday-in the finals of the three-day international All-Star Majden -1 Thursday-in three-day In Star Matches.

Nicklaus, who lost the second hole when he look a doublebogy six, was one under par for the next Is holes, closing out the match with a par four on the 415 yard 17th. The Golden Bear, who picked up the 325,000 first prize offered in the event tased for

picked up the \$25,000 first prize offered in the event taped for showing on Japanese television, got into the finals of the unique tourinament with a 6 and 5 semi-final victory over Jerry Heard Thursday morning

Weiskopf, who received \$15,000 for finishing second, advanced to the finals with a tup triumph over Australian Bob Stanton in the morning

round.
Stanton took third place
money of \$10,000 by beating
Heard 1-up in 21 holes. Heard
received \$7,500 for fourth

received \$7,500 for fourth place.
Nicklaus and Weiskopt verseded into Thursday's semifinals, while Heard and Stanton were the survivors of a 16-man filed of foreign and American players who met for he right to play the two super-stars in the semis.
Nicklaus, whose only other

stars in the semis.
Nicklaus, whose only other compellition over the par-72, 7,072-yard Mulrfield course came in a pro-am event in August, grabbed the lead for good from Welskopf with a pai

on the ninth hole when. Weiskopf missed the green and failed to get down in two shots.

the green to the right and hitting a poor chip shot. Weiskopf, who was three over for the 17 holes of the match, managed to cut the margin to one on 11 when Nicklaus trapped his second shot and failed to get down in two. failed to get down in two shots.

He went two up on the 10th
when Weiskopf three-putted
from 40 feet, missing a
threefooter on his second try,
while Nickaus dropped a 12footer for a par after missing





Collins not afraid of Cuban sprinter The 24-year-old Collins' confidence is based on what he saw last Saturday when he finished inches behind Leonard in the dash during a

MEXICO CITY (UP1)—Silvio Leonard, the latest member of the "9.9" club, is touted as the man to beat in the 100 meters at the Pan American games, but Bill Collins has not conceded the race to the Cuban.—Collins,...a...5-foot_tll.
Sopounder from Texas Christian and America's top sprint hope here, said Thursday: "Okay, the guy deserves to be the favorite, but he has not showed me anything. I'm gentally ready. I think I have a very good chance."
L'Bill Bennet, the assistant. Bill Bennet, the assistant

team—manager, agreed with Collins. "The Cuban has to win. We're not handing him the gold medal."

By STU MURRELL
Regional Staff Conservationist

Where are all the pheasants and what are the Idaho Department of Fish and Gam's splans for increasing them? This is one of the more common questions asked by the sportsmen in recent

weeks.

There appears to be a poor hatch this year, and the Fish and Game Commission has reduced the bag limit and possession to two cocks per day from October 28 through Cotober 29 in Magic Valley. In addition, the hen season was eliminated this year. Both of these were based on the Fish and Game Department's recommendations. The cold, prolonged spring evidently created from persons the conditions.

poor nesting conditions.

However, the long term decline of pheasants in Magic Valley can be attributed to many changes in farming practices and methods. I completed a special pheasant study in 1900. I walked about 100 miles surveying pheasant populations on irrigated lands near Payette, Boise and south of Twin Palls. One of the abvious differences in land use in Magic Valley, now. Is the interest of the control of the con

irrigation. Very little cover remains after the crops are horvested in these areas, and ditch banks that provided food and

vested in these areas, and ditch banks that provided food and cover are removed.

Land values have changed from \$200 - \$300 per acre to \$800 - \$4,000 per acre and -under-these-conditions, -the-landowner is reluctant to leave any unused acres on his farm.

Finally, the new swathers are more dangerous to ben pheasants nestling in hay fields. They come down over the top of the nest and flushins brids are caught by the whirling hindes. With cutter bars, they many times were able to flush and possibly re-nest if the nest was destroyed.

What can be done to informer inherent habilitat in. Manic. Valiey? If farmers discontinued burning roadsides, it would immediately provide many hundreds of miles of new cover for nesting pheasants. Adequate nesting cover appears to be the main need for pheasants in this area. Why do they burn? Farmers midicate it looks neat and they control weeds. A blackened fodside does not look neat to me and maybe we should start.

-thinking of a tall, dense grass growth as being heautiful. If a good grass growth is established, there will be little competition from weeds. Each time the modside is burned, it becomes more afteractived weeds which prefer disturbed ground.

Small shrub and tree plantings near the farm buildings would

attractive for weeds which prefer disturbed ground. Small shrub and tree plannings near the farm buildings would provide winter cover for pheasants and song birds, increase wind protection and add to the beauty of the farm. These shrubs can be obtained at moment out from the Foinity Agent. The plantings do not have to, be large, but should be protected from livestock grazing to provide the greatest benefit.

We can save the remaining scattered tracts of public lands mixed with the farminants that provide food and cover. For example, there are 12,000 acres of Bureau of Reclamation lands distributed in the Minidoka area which provide the key to pheasant populations. In that section of Idadoc. The Pish' and Game Department would prefer these lands be turned over to bem for administration. The lands could be bartially ferrored on a contact basis with adjecteral landowners to both produce

tiem for administration. The lands recould be bartially ferrored to a contact basis with adjacent landowners to both produce farm products and benefit wildlife.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, for the Pish and Game Pepartment to acquire enough lands at \$1,000 per acre to increase, the pheasant population significantly. Raising and stocking enough pheasants to make van for the lack of habital is

also a very costly program and does not remedy the problem, which is, the pheacant needs a place to live.

r obvious change in land use is the advent of sprinkl

relay teammate. Dr. Delano Meriwether, the fasiest physician on two legs, was addressing the Pan American Congress of Sports Medicine 'on the random observations of a physician.' The two sprinters got logether later for a relative workout with the rest of the U.S. team who had to walt until late afternoon for a training late afternoon for a training Leonard in the dash during a pregames competition.
"I only got to the track five minutes before the race and did not have the benefit of a warmup," said Collins. "I did not run full out because I did late afternoon for a training

not run full out because-1 did not want to risk a muscle pull, yet I kept up with Leonard. I was just striding. "I'll tell you one thing." Collins said. "If I'm ahead at 50 meters he won't each me. "I'm not worried about Leonard. Any guy who com-petes in the U.S. runs against the best. I've been doing that all my lile."

field.

Tony Waldrop, a graduate of the University of North-Carolina and the most exciting miler during the 1974 indoor soason when he ran seven straight subfour minute miles, said he was in pretty good shape, but disclosed this may be his last international competition.

T.F. sophs outdoors nip Pocatello

Dave Skinner's two long runs pointed Twin Falls sophomores to a fumble-marred 20-14-win over-Pocatello Thursday night. Twin Falls stopped Pocatello four times inside the 12 yard

Twin Falls stopped Pocalello four limes inside the 12 yard line on downs and another by recovering a fumble at the 17.

Twin Falls scored in the first period—on—a—two-yard-plunge by Doug Ptefferle.

That was it until Skinner broke an 81-yard scoring romp with *8:39 to play 'inthe' last quarter. A couple of minutes later Skinner sailed 67 yard sto set up a four-yard dive by Jeff lafer. A pass to Kent Rodseth got the two points.

But Pocalello repiled im—medifately-with a 78-yard pass-run play to Wendell Parkins, Randy Orwick, who threw the pass, kept for the conversion. Pocatello then blocked a punt and Kim Miller scooped it up and ran 27 yards with 27 seconds lett. For the linal points. But I Tracy Beutler points. points. Bruin Tracy Beutler

Eldridge, senior vice president of American Funding Co., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Francisco, and has a population of 550,000. Its only current, major professional sports franchise is the San Jose Earthquakes of the North American Soccer League. Eldridge said Thursday the

proposal would include land the National Exhibition Co., owner of the Glants, owns in Casa Grande, Ariz., although the land would not necessarily have to be part of the deal Eldridge_said_officers of merican Funding have

American Funding have discussed a possible stadium location with San Jose of-Licials. And he said a move to San Jose should be acceptable to major league owners even though they have commitments to field teams in Scattle and Washington.

"A move to San Jose, however; is hardly out of the territory—but rather to a new-ball park with greater potential."

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new ventures for peable errors. Some new contact could give you wrong ideas; peruse them well. The social can be fun in p.m.

GEMBIN (May 21 to June 21) It is important to keep promises even if you have to forego other plans now. More patience with mate may be necessary.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't feel sorry for yourself because you think a partner has not been loyal, since this is not the case. Tomorrow could 'bring nice auroprise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Clear up work you didn't complete during past week. Then sike exercise that builds energy. Be prepared for new arrangements, plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23 Try not) to spend too much money for recreation or you could regret it later and not enjoy it anyway. Ad sy to steer clear of any risk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue at home or there could be unfortunet trouble. Do something constructive about the situation there quietly. Entertainment favored in p.m.

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night directions Don't be morose with loved one or you calrange.

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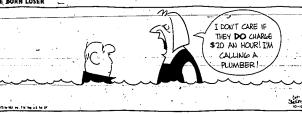








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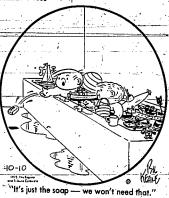


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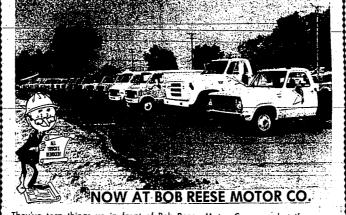
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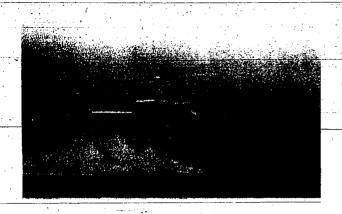
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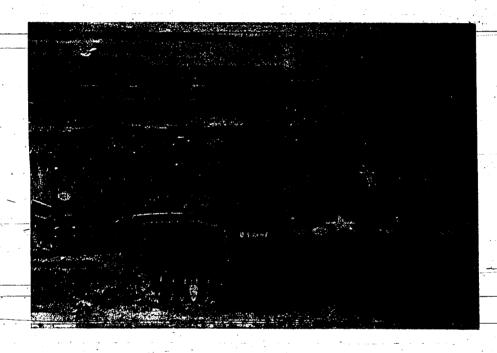
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