Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY OCTOBER 13, 1975

Resource meet air hopeful PARIS (UPI) - Representatives of the industrial, developing and oil-rich nations met today in a mood of optimism that they will be able to forget previous failures and finally launch a

will be able to forget previous failures and finally launch a "dialogue" on their common problems. The United States urged the delegates to seek a "constructive dialogue." But its chief delegate, Charles W. Robinson, warned that the West cannot help the poor nations unless the oil your less after the Western recession to end.

The last attempt at such talks collapsed in April when a meeting called to prepare a world energy conference broke down over the proposal — backed by Algeria and opposed by the United States —that other raw materials be discussed on an equal level with oil. Washington, however, accepted this idea later and the new preparatory meeting when it opened dody gave energy only equal billing with raw materials and the problems of development.

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Louis de Gultringaid of France, the meeting's chairman, opened the session by saying that quiet diplomacy "had assembled gradually the elements of a solution to the problems which the April meeting had been unable to resolve." The United States agreed.

"We are fully in accord with the consensus upon which this resumed dialogue is based." Robinson, who is undersecretary of state, said. "We seek— and expect—to engage in a constructive dialogue characterized by reason and cooperation." The preparatory meeting was attended by 10 delegations four from oil producing nations, three from developing countries and three from the world's richest industrial groupings. European Common Market delegation leader Cesidio Guazzaroni said all participants at the preparatory meeting were agreed that all issues contronting the world economic situation should receive equal treatment at the international conference.

conference.

Guazzaron remarked, however, that while problems of raw
materials, economic aid and monetary issues already were
being discussed in other international forums, energy was the
only problem which has not yet been discussed jointly by oil
consumers and producers.



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There's nothing exactly like watch-ing history being made out over the

Aides probe fatal shot .

and boilting the first closing truss in the bottom chord. A second truss on the other side of the chord and a diagonal and a lateral remain to be put in place before the bottom chord is closed. According to project superintendent Ken Upton, note the bottom chord is in place cubik-tic backs supporting the arch will be relieved and the arch will be self supporting.

The top chord will be put in place, by Jacking, the trusses to a pre-determined load and then field drilling and boiling the pieces into place. Installation of the top chord will complete the closing of the arch.
All bolling on the arch, Upton sald, is "up to snuff" right behind the current erection, with all bolls put in at full torque and inspected.
With the closure of the arch, workmen will concentrate on placing the sleel for the roadbed-decking.
Upton sald if weather permits the decking and GOODING — Gooding sheriff's officers are in-vestigating a shooting here Sunday afternoon which claimed the life of a Gooding

man.
Sheriff Earl Brown identified the victim as Donald tified the victim as Donald Clare Black, 20, who died at Gooding Memorial Hospital

shortly after 4 p.m. Sunday.

The sheriff said officers

were called to Mr. Black's

and the state of t

the shooting "definitely was by another person."

Mr. Black had been em-ployed by Marvin Plerson, a contractor here, and had been doing excavation work, the sheriff sald. The vicilin's parents, from Provo, Utah, were in Gooding today.

N-plant safety methods wrong?

RY DAVID HORSMAN

BY DAVID HORSMAN
TIMEs-New Writer
TWIN FALLS — Recent lests at the Idaho National
Engineering Laboratory (INEL) show possible "serious errors"
-th-federal-predictions-on-the-controllability-of-nuclear-powerplant accidents, according to Carl Hocevar, a former scientist at
the INEL.

the INEL.

—The tests in lighty "failed repeatedly to provide satisfactory predictions of significated nuclear plant accidents." Hoeevar claims in a techniqual study, The INEL tests were carried out in May and August of this year.

Hoeevar worked for seven years, from 1971 to 1974, of the INEL before quitting to join the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) in Cambridge, Mass. He helped develop the computer prediction methods used by the federal government in licensing nuclear power plants.

Prediction methods used by the federal government in licensing nuclear power plants...

The computer predictions are the basis for determining whether nuclear plants are safe to operate...

In UCS news release, liceocut asyst the INEL tests "raise new doubts about the safety of nuclear power plants with regard to potentially calastrophic accidents.." Hoever could not be reached today for a telephone interview.

"These new tests underscere my conviction," Hoevar says land the news release, "that the government has misrepresented the adequacy of its computer predictions of nuclear plant safety,"

"A number of us win worked on the development of the computer methods repeatedly informed the government in informal, reports and discussions that there are numerous technical defliciencies, and uncertainties in these computer predictions and that they do not yet represent a proven basis for assuring public safety against damaging nuclear accidents;" he says.

says.
"The government, however, continues to rely on the computer predictions," he adds.

predictions," he adds.
"The computer methods are the product of an inadequate AEC (Atomic Energy, Commission) and Industry research program," Hoevear says. "The computer predictions are based on uncertain assumptions and simplifications rather than on realistic, experimentally verified analysis. Consequently, the recent failure of the computer predictions is unsurprising.
"The list of reactor safety research needs in a long one," he says. "Until the research is carried out, we will not have a satisfactory level of confidence in reactor safety."

New TF street plan drawn

By BONNIE BAIRD JOR
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A new Twin Falls street plan
calls for \$21 million in belt routes to speed high,
way traffic past the city, improvement of major
streets and intersections, and establishment-othe city's first bicycle paths.

reels and Intersections and establishment—or-ecity's first blcycle paths.
When approved in final form the plan will secone part of the city and county com-rehensive plan used to guide future municipal

The 47-page report was sponsored by the Twin Falls Transportation Committee, Twin Falls

caus transportation Committee, Twin Falls County, Twin Falls Highway District and the City of Twin Falls. It was prepared by J-U-B engineers, Inc., a Twin Falls consulting firm.

Merl E. Leonard, county commission chairman and head of the Twin Falls Trap-sportation Committee, said a public meeting to review the proposals has been scheduled tenatively for Nov. 19 "This is a flexible plan at this stage

said. He said readway location is tentative and indicates only the approximate area. Final routing will be determined by right-of-way and cost considerations, he said.

The belt routes would carry, through-highway traffic to both the east and west of the city, and would then channel the north bound traffic to the lotaretative in the portion Belties.

Interstate via the Perrine Bridge.

As proposed, U.S. Highway 93 traffic from the south would follow the existing route to Orchard

Drive and could then swing eastward around the city at a point about a half mile east of Eastland Drive, cutting back to Poleline Road and north to the bridge.

to the bridge.
U.S. 33 traffic also could swing to the west, crossing Addison Avenue about one and one half miles west of Washington Street to Poleline Road and on to the Perrine bridge.
Blue Lakes Boulevard South and the Airport Road would also carry major traffic to the south of Twin Falls.

One of the purposes of the routing would be to draw through traffic away from Blue Lakes

draw through the second of the

Ironworkers fit truss in first step to close arch on new Perrine span

First closing truss set

for new Perrine Bridge

today

Rescue teams find 24 Scouts in Aips

DOMODOSSOLA, Italy (UPI) - Italian rescue teams today ound 24 missing Swiss boy scouts and thoir four leaders in a but

-found 34 missing Swiss boy seouts and thoir four leaders in a but in the snow-covered Alps.

They said all were in good condition.

The scouts had been missing since Friday in an Alpine area lashed by unseasonable snowstorms. More than three feet of snow fell in the agen over the past two days.

Taxi driver latest Spanish terror victim

MADR'D (UP) — Unidentified assailants shot and killed a taxi driver from the Basque separatist stronghold of Mondragon Sunday night, police sources said today. The victim, Syear-old German Aguirre, was found dead in his cab near the northern city of Villareal de Alava.

Portuguese left pushes anti-army drive

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The radical left's campaign to destroy the unity of Portugal's armed forces gathered momentum today as three well-known pro-Communist officers

openly defield the government.

The announcement came with Prime Minister Jose Pinhiero de Azevedo mounting an effort to envince the country's divided political parties and armed forces to work together to end the country's growing anarchy.

Traffic jams replace Beirut gunfire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Blaring automobile borns from traffic Jams replaced the sound of gunfire in Belnut streets today, and the national reconciliation committee met to preserve the peace that descended on Lebanon for the first time reachs for suggestion.



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Storey search into 4th day

truss into the bottom energ of the arch of the new Perrine Bridge.

The remainder of the bottom chord was scheduled for closure today and tomorrow, with the top chord due for completion by the end of

The top the second of the two curved segments of the arch will leave the bridge for the first time self-supporting. That will mean that workmen cast start on the steed deek of the bridge which runs along the top of the arch and forms the flooring

TWIN FALIS — Searchers in the Sequoia National Forest near Fresno, Calif., are mounting "an all-out effort' today to locate the source of a fading signal possibly from a downed plane holding two Magic Valley residents.

The search for the light plane piloted by Rev. Del Storey, 3. Twin Falls, with passenger Ted Delhoog, 18, Jerome, is being organized by the Fresno Civil Air Patrol.

"We're still getting a signal this morning," GAP information officer Tom Shaffers and doday, but he added, "We're running short of time. They won't survive too long up there." Shaffers add the searchers had narrowed the origination of the electronic emergency signal down to a 10 to 12 square mide area. But he sald TWIN FALLS - Searchers in the Sequoia

down to a 10 to 12 square mile area. But he said the "very wooded and very dense area" of mountainous terrain could play tricks with the

signal.
"There's an all-out effort this morning before we. lose, the signal completely." Shaffer said. Batteries on the electronic locating fransmitters are probably wearing down, he said. Clouds and stormy weather in the area have hampered searchers. Several inches of snow fell on the mountains Sunday, according to a Fresno County sheriff's officer.

The plane was lost on radar at 8,500 feet, and snow is still being reported above 6,000 feet, Shaffer said.

Statfer said.

Air Force C130's, equipped to detect electronic signals, have been searching the plane's route since late Friday, according to an official of the Idaho Aeronautics Department.

namo neronatues pepariment.
The plane was reported missing about 3 p.m.
Friday. Storey and Delftog had left Tulare in
central California at 10 a.m. MDT Friday and
were expected to land in Twin Falls at 1:10 p.m.
that day. that day.

Storey, founder of the Christian Center here, travels throughout the western states preaching for the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

good."
"The only thing we've got going against us right now." he said, "Is that we're coming into a portion of the job in the winter that would be a lot better done in the summer."
Problems with footings in the canyon walls, principally securing insecure rock and drilling to a firm foundation on the north side, delayed the original schedule for completion of the 59 million bridge by about nine months.

decking.
Upton said if weather permits the decking and other steel work should be completed by

Christmas.
This would leave the concrete roadbed to be poured and other finishing touches to be com-pleted for a bridge opening by summer. The bridge, Upton said, is "looking real

Missiles aimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chinese have deployed two intercontinental ballistic missiles in Western China capable of reaching Moscow and key industrial targets with three megaton

Poet gains in Turk vote

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) —
Opposition leader Bulent
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The gains by Ecevit's Republican People's party and the losses by Demirel's Justice party did not upset the parliamentary majority of Demirel's four-party coalition. But both leaders had said the

But both leaders had said the outcome would affect the next flight for the premiership in the 1977 general elections. Main issues in the election campaign were the country's saggling economy and the situation of the Turkish

Although Ecevit has been described as a hardliner on the Cyprus Issue, the two leaders are not far apart, with both demanding autonomy for the Turkish, Cyproit community. Ecevil has accused Demirel of loshigh the initiative in the effort to secure this autonomy. Observers said, it was too early to say whether the election results would affect Turkish relations with the United States. In recent weeks Turkey has softened its stand against the United States following congressional Illting of the arms han. Unafficial final tabulations

Unofficial final tabulations showed the Republican showed the Republican People's party picked up 17 seals, in end with 25 of the 54 places contested in Sunday's elections. The Justice party ended up with 27 seats. a loss of six. Two seats went to the

National Salvation party.
Election officials said the official final returns would not be announced until Tuesday.
Eccvit's party campaigned for greater state control of the economy and higher subsidies to farmers; who make up 64 per cent of the population, while Demirel's party ad-vocated a capitalistic

economy.

The six-month-long election campaign sparked violence in several parts of the country, with 18 persons killed and over 500 injured.

Eccevit's party not only hoped that a clear vote in its favor would be an indicator for the 1977 elections, but speculated it would also create dissension among Demirel's coalition partners—the Salvation Party, the Repblican Reliance Party, which was not

involved in Sunday's ballot, and "the" Nationalistic Movement Party. "If the government parties lose ground in the byelections, it is definite that the latent

lose ground in the byelections, it is definite that the latent power struggle among them will come out in the open as a new government crisis," said orhan Birgil, information minister in Ecevit's cabinet which stepped down in September last year.

As the nation was awaiting the election results, bomb blasts shattered windows at three American buildings in Ankara early today — at the Line of the company of the original country in the original country in the original country in the original country in the company of the company

the organization that enters for U.S. army personnel in Turkey. No casualties were reported.

Venezuela 🏻 proposes payments

CARACAS, Venezuela (UP1) -- The Venezuelan govern-ment today began handing 28 U.S. and other foreign oil companies compensation offers for the nationalization of

offers for the nationalization of their properties here Jan. 1. The over-all compensation, according to government reports, will come to nearly \$1 billion. representing the unamortized part of the componies' 55 billion investments in the 24 million barrel per day industry. Some of the larger payments, will -come 1 in the form of government bonds that are recoverable over a 16-vear

government bonds that are recoverable over a loyear period while other, smaller amounts may be pald in cash-according to official sources.

The companies will have 15 days in which to accept or reject the government offers. The alternality to accept one of the according to the companies will accept our offers. "Mines Minister Valentin Hernander sald last week upon announcing that the offers would be made by Oct. 13.

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One company, Occidental Petroleum Corp., will not be among the Ilrms receiving offers. President Carlos Andres: Perez suspended megoliations and any compensation nawments for the Los Angeles-based firm following press reports that the company had bribed Venezuelan officials.

Arkansas bridges worst

cluding the Interstate - 7,000 were structurally unsound and 25,000 were functionally obsolete. An amendment allowing higher truck weights was added last year to a highway construction bill. The measure raised maximum truck weight limbs on clientestate from

raised maximum truck weight limits on interstates from 73.200 pounds to 80.000 pounds. The GAO report listed the number of structurally deficient in each state as follows: Arkansas 67, Oklahoma 15, Mississippi 7, Oklahoma 15, Mississippi 7, Oklahoma 16, Mississippi 7, Orgon, Pennsykvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and Wyoming. There was no explanation in the GAO report for 4the high number in Arkansas.

number in Arkansas.

The report listed the number of functionally obsolete bridges in each state as follows: Illinois 130. New Mexico 112. Texas 76, Louisiana 68, Virginia 54.

Arkansas 53, Nevada 30, South Carolina 22, North Carolina 20, Korttucky 14, Washington 14, South Dakota 13, New Hamp-shire 12, and several others with 10 or less.

A NINE ALARM fire at the Atlantic-Richfield refinery in Philadelphia raged out of control most of the night and continued to burn today. Mr. or Frank Rizzo, Si, suffered a broken leg when he was knocked down when a group of firemen and refinery officials stampeded to escape an explosion. Origin of the fire was not known. (UPI)

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Valley obituaries

Ida Clark Wilde

CAREY - Mrs. Ida Clark Wilde, 89, Carey,

CAREY — Mrs. Ida Clark Wilde, 89. Carey.
dlod Friday after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted today at the
Carey LDS. Shurch with Bishop D.M. Parke
Grey LDS. Shurch with Bishop D.M. Parke
including. Burai was in the Carey Cemetery.
Born Sept. 2, 1886, at Hooper, Utah, she was
married to James H. Wilde at Halley on July 3,
1897. She came to Carey with her narents at the
age of 8. She was an avid pardener.

Surviving are two sons. Earl Wilde and
Leonard Wilde, both Carey; flive daughters,
Mrs. Lawrence (Emily) Smith, Mrs. Lawrence
(Excel) Dixon, Mrs. Garth (Fris Cook, and Mrs.
Rögd (Nyla) Weaver, all Carey, and Miss Dela
Wilde. Sunce. Utah: There are 11 grandchildren
and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilde was preceded in death by her
hishand and by a daughter, Lorene.

sband and by a daughter, Lorene. Wood River Chapel was in charge.

Anna E. Weber

BURLEY - Mrs. Anna E. Weber, 88, Burley, dled Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Payne Services will be announced Memorial Chapel.

services

BUIL Funeral services for Donald Dietz.

75 Bull, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 22:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bull United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Uffekard-Farmer Chapel loday until 8 p.m. and

BURLEY — Funeral services for Bertha A. Kidd, 86, Burley, who died Saturday, will be chaducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Third Ward Chapel: Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Payne Murtuary is in charge.

Melissa B. Hayes

TWIN FALLS — Melissa Bornice-Hayes,—2; laughter of Sgl. and Mrs. Ronald L. Hayes, win Falls, died Friday di Travis Air Force Jase, Callf., following heart surgery. She was born July 26, 1973, at Rancho Cor-lova Calif

She was dova, Calif. ava, Calif. Surviving in addition to her parents are a

brother, Matthew L. Hayes; and her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Hayes, Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, El Cajon, Callt. Funeral services for the Hayes girl will be

Cajon, Callf.
Funeral services for the Hayes girl will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Robert Crowley-officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the mor-tuary Wednesday and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Donald C. Black

GOODING — Donald Clair Black, 20. Gooding, died Sunday afternoon at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of a shotgun wound.
Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Rebecca Lee O'Crowley

CAREY - Rebecca Lee O'Crowley, two month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Crowley, died Thursday morning of crib-

O'Crowley, died Thursday morning of crib-death, 'Shé is survived by a twin stster. Rachel Marta 'Shé is survived by a twin stster. Rachel Marta O'Crowley, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. DeNonja, Bolling Méadows, Ill: the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry U'Crowley, Picabo; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Marjorie Edwards, 'Carey'. Timothy O'Crowley, Picabo and Mrs. Hedwin Celha-West German.

resi, sermany. Funeral services and burial were in Carey Saturday.

<u>Valley hospitals</u>

Admitted

Jay Fulp, John D. Meehl, Marguerite Bolton, C. Homer White, Philip M. Gray, Gustav K. Bubb, Robert Constable, Mrs. Ctalg Treadwell, Mrs. Lenny Williams, Alfred Nelson, Charles

Admitted

Mrs. LaMar Bowers, Mrs. Steven Clark, Mrs. Michael
Basmussen, Kevin Eillis, Mrs. Max Pena, Sean Anderson, Casey
Anderson Mrs. Jim Strickland, Beverly Ann Rose, Frank
Glowae, all Burley; Mrs. Fred Murphy, Catvin Scheinost, Isbil poburn; Mrs. Dean Monson, Paul; Maria Kello and Silberio arela, both Rupert; Mrs. George Stanton, Malta, Dismissed

Dismissed
Mrs. Henry Moore, Shanna Rae Howard, Kenny Howard,
letty Howard, Mrs. Gary L. Miller, Mrs. Max Pena, Mrs. Robert
opez, Mrs. Dan Gilbert, Sean Anderson, Casey Anderson, Mrs. Loper, Mrs. Dan Gluert, Sean Anderson, Casey Anderson, Mrs. Boat Labara Bowers, and Kevin Ellis, all Burley; Delma Gonzales, Mrs. Valentine Solosahal Sr., both Rupert; Mrs. Don Musser, Richard Albertson, Gloria Garrett, all Heyburn; Mrs. Orson Ray Turner, Hazetlon.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Pena, Burley, Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strickland, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Clark, and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rasmussen, all

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Monson, Paul.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Lynn LaCroix, Adolpho Trujillo, Mrs. H. V. Woline, all Hagerman. -Dismissed

Mrs. James Patterson and son, Ron Smith, Peter Reed, Ruth

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn LaCroix, Hagerman

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Admitted

Eddie Sterner, Mrs. Jovee Ferrera, both Wendells-TemaraDakes, Charles Glies, toth Richteld; Connie Sterner, Ronald
Billodeaux, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Willard McMillan, Mrs. Sara
Brith, Mrs. William Butter, all Jerome; Mrs. John Nuckols,
Kimberly.

Kimberly.

Michael Thompson, Mrs. Emily Gassert, Mrs. Glenn Taylor and son, Mrs. Sara Smith; all Jerome: Debt Kays-Scott, Mrs. Galen Sorensen and son, all Shoshone; Carl Payne, Carey, Mrs. Jack Riley, Eden; Mrs. Jerry Andreason and daughter Hazellon; Mrs. Jennie Allred, Richfield; Mrs. Frank Misseldine, and son, Hagerman. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riley, Twin Falls, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Nuckols, Kimberly.

Stephenson, Mable Craft, Richard Green, aft Twin Fails.
Oscar Jones, Almo; Dale Lefloy Walters Jr., Steubenville
Olio; Debray, Brown, Boise; Wrs. Michael Golt, Jason Lock
wood, both, Jiansen; Mrs. Jesse A. Smith, Mrk. Gordon An
derson, 56th Burley: Mrs. Rocky Bennett, Muriaugh: Lance D
Cole, Jerome; Lester Dressel, Dennis Alvis, both Buhl; Mr.
H.W. Trantham, Rupert.
Dismissed

Mrs. Percy Greene, Mrs. Richard Ordaz and son, Mrs. Douglas Richter and daughter, Walter Chapman, Mrs. Greg Gaston and daughter, Mrs. Charles Peck, Jesse McBride, Mrs.

Gaston and daughter, Mrs. Charles Peck, Jesse McBride, Mrs.
Albert Egbert, Orson Hatch, Stephen Rahe, Edward Lange,
Sharya Hopkins, all Twin Falls,
Ralph Smalley, Kyle Bell, Mrs. Curblitt Perry, Mrs. Kyle
Crawford, all Buhl; Clyde Hartis, Danie Lee, Mrs. Gary Moffitt
and son, all Burley; Raymond Genta, Jackpot, Nev., Mrs. Reed
Pack-and son, Jetunier, Mrs. Boel Balley, Wendell: Rulb
Harrison, Larry Kauffman, both Piler; Mrs. Martin Wilkinson
and daughter, Kimberly, Mrs. Donald Icke and daughter, Ruby
Valley, Nev., Mrs. James Patlon, Paul.

Bitchs
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Treadwell, Twin Falls.
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Richter. Twin
Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gott, Hansen.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Marile Espinoza, Robert Dockter, Shasta Dryden, Truman
Lafferty, Nellie Hunsaker, all Rupert: Dale Walters and Luke
Walters, Deelo: Gracie Metijinns, Beyourn.

Manuela, Decio, Gracie Medifinis, Heyourn.

Dismissed

Kathleen Carler, Faye Lewin, Franklin D. Winnilli, Carma

Bridge, Maria Tello, Rafael Juarez and Marjie Espinoza, all

Ruperti, Barbara Gilliam and son, Paul; Daje Walters and Luke

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

The General Accounting Office has counted 105 structurally deficient bridges and another 741 that are functionally ob-solete-on-the-20-year old In-terstale highway system. Arkansas has more than half

Arkansas has more than half of the structurally deficient bridges, those unable to safely carry, the weight, they were rotginally designed to bear. The congressional investigating agency said the functionally obsolete bridges are those that are too narrow.

have inadequate overhead clearances or are poorly aligned with the roadway. Most are in Illinois. New Mexico, Texas. Kentucky. Virginia and Arkansas. Rep. Edward 1. Koch, D-N.Y., asked for the study to

D-N.Y., asked for the study to support his campaign to rescind the increased truck weight limits allowed by Congress last year. An earlier GAO report said that of the 239,000 bridges on federal aid highways — in-

have inadequate

through the central Rockies and.
warm lemperatures dominated much of the nation.
A storm system moving through the central Rockies resulted in a winter storm watch for the Colorado mountains for today and lonight.

mountains for today and tonight. Rain mixed with snow fell at higher elevations early today and was expected to spread overmuch of Colorado. The control of the control of the colorado overmuch of Colorado. The colorado overmuch of Colorado. The colorado overmuch of Colorado. The colorado overmuch of Colorado overmuch overm

through the Mississippi Valle

It also was clear through the Ohlo Valley and central and south Atlantic Coast states. and-most-of-the Gulf-Coast-states also were clear except for early morning fog.

A travelers advisory was Issued over southwest Louisiana due to extensive

Louislana due to extensive areas of heavy-log.

A few "thundershowers- lingered in northern Michigan and along the .500thern New. England coast, but most of the rain ended in the Northeast. A few. showers- also-lingered in southeast Florida and near the Louislana coast.

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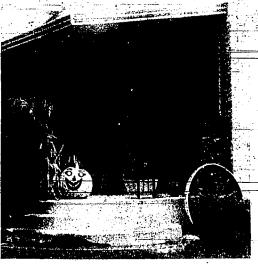
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Ready for Halloween Mrs. R.W. Pierce, southwest of Filer, is getting a head start on Halloween with this enormous pumpkin which she picked from her garden and decorated for a jack-o-lantern on her front porch.

Minico indigent payments shatter budget this year

BY SHANE O'NEILL

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times News Writers
RUPERT — A late spring gets partial blame for the morrows rise in subsistence payments to indigents in Minidoka county white an increase. Other countes in the Magic Valley report in the Magic Valley of the Magic

no accurate count of those numbers Lyle Barton, chairman of the county commissioners, believes they caused a major part of the increase.

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Minidoka County paid out \$8,093 in the first eight months:
61,1975 for subsistence. That was more than 213 per cent of the amount for the entire year in 1072.

in 1974.
The budget for 1974 subsistence was \$4,080; actual payments were \$4,076. This year's budget was \$5,000.
County Clerk August Bethke estimated that costs for 1975.

estinated-that costs for 1976, would be \$10,000, but he ad-mitted the the county might be "lit beavily in December." "It won't be 360 per cent." he said, but his estimate would mean only \$1.307 in payments during the last four months of

the year
"I think we have an obligation to take care of the poor," said Bethke, "I don't

States should go hungry."

Bethke, who has the authority to give up to \$50 to an individual for subsistence, said the highest is \$25 and they run

the highest is \$25 and they run from \$10 to \$25. "We're the bottom of the barrel." he said, adding that the phyments are made only to those who do not qualify for food stamps, social security, public assistance, 'migrant council and other sources of help. "How many farmes, turn down their ASC payments."

down their ASC payments?" he asked, "I'm a firm believer in helping the poor, but being

in helping the poor, but being prudent about how you doi!" Mindhak County once used the food commodities program, which was eliminated over a year ago by federal mandate for the food stamp program. Betthe said he has kept polaties, beans and dry milk and even peanul butter, lo glye to people who seek food.

Public input slow

TWIN FALLS - Forest service officials in the Sawtooth, Bolse and Payette they have received little public imput regarding proposed travel plans. national forests say to date

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Cassia GOP chief resigns

BURLEY – The chairman of Republicans in Cassia County has restgned. Ernest R. Blauer, elected only three weeks ago, con-firmed Sunday he had

firmed Sunday ne nau-resigned. Several candidates now are being considered to replace him. Blauer cited other com-munity commitments, as reason for his resignation.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Tuesday at the Masonic the observed.

HANSEN — Mrs. Florence
Hutchinson read a poem,
"Sistera" as the opening
exercise at the Excelsior
Social Club meeting Thursday
at the home of Mrs. Don
Kilborn. The next meeting will
be at the home of Mrs. Mee
Farland with Mrs. Rudolf
Martens as program chairman. Members will report on a
shul-in witch each has called
on recently.

FILER - The Martha Circle of the United Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Reeser Room. The Friendship Circle will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Jessie Olson.

FILER — The Sarah Angie Circle of the United Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Romans.

"It was a matter of making a choice," Blauer said, "I just felt I was assigning myself to carry too heavy a load and I had so many other, public, "Elauer heads the "local bicentennial committee for the LDS Church and is on the bards of directors for the Idaha Youth Ranch and the Burley, Community Concert Association.

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Joe Ivie, Shoshone, manager of the Colonial Hotel, is recuperating in Boise from surgery to remove a lung tumor. She is the daughter of the late Frank Owens, Goodling, Friends may write her at 121 Jefferson St. W., Boise. FILER — The Naomi Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Stanley.

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, check the Classified Ada each day.

He was elected county chalrman of the GOP late last month to replace Dr. Charles Terhune, who served for two years. Terhune resigned because he plans to spend about half of each year outside the state.

about half of each year outside the state.
Blauer said he had discussed the position with several people prior to his election, but did, not go linto the full responsibilities of the position. After his election, he decided it would divide his attentions too much.
"We're awfully sorry Ernle couldn't take it." Dr. Terhune said.

Ernie couldn't take it." Dr. Terhune said.
Terhune, who plans to leave Wednesday or Thursday for the winter in Arizona, said several candidates are being considered.
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Terhune said another meeting of precinct committee chairmen will be called to select a new chairman. If that is not done within 30-60 days, he said, one would be appointed by the chairman of the Fifth district.

But Terhune was certain this would not happen, since some already had indicated they would accept the position.

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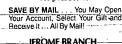
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HHH forswears rat race but phone not far away

Chicago Dally News
WASHINGTON - Sen. Hubert II. Humphrey,
who says he has foresworn the presidential rat
race as an active candidate, will be near the
telephone If a deadlocked Democratic convention should turn to him next July.

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But, the Minnessta Democrati, who lost narrowly to Richard M. Nixon in 1986, doesn't expect that to happen. In the event of a dendlock in Mindison Square Garden, the Democratis are "highly likely" lo. settle, on a mon-who-has sloshed through the snows of New Hampshire and the frigid weather of Wisconsia, in Humphrey's opinion.

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Any of the platoon of Democrats now running who emerges strong from the early primaries in New York, Massachusells and Wisconsin will develop loyalties and momentum, which could make him a formidable front-runner, Hum-



PETER LISAGOR

phrey told a group of new Sinch, "You'll discover new qualities in him," Humphrey said, and his pleture will begin appearing on newsmagazine covers and he will be a factor when and if the "brokering starts in New York."

A man of no false modesty and forms.

"brokering starts in New York."

A man of no false modesty and few false illusions, Humphrey conceded that he gets a "great response" from many Democrats who believe he would make the best challenger, of Persident Ford in November, 1975. And the idea tempts him, he admils.

"But I've been over that route," he said. "It is "liancially and physically debilitating." He said he wants to be a good senator, and one can't be that and a presidential candidate at the same time.

that one open-time.
While he seemed genuinely determined to nvoid temptation, Humphrey nonetheless bubbled, in his usual geyser-like fashion, with ideas; plans, proposals—and criticism of Ford. He called the President's inx-and-budgel-cutting program "highly political" and "fiscally

2,100 seek post

TOKYO (UPI) — Retter that the difficulty of Japanese young people in finding jobs, 2,100 young women Sunday took a civil service examination for 80 available jobs as

policewomen.
The ratio of applicants to jobs was 26 to 1, an all time record, a spokesman for the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department said.
Police department jobs always have been highly popular hamong women. Pay is equal to that of men and policewomen are not obliged to reline when the policewomen are not obliged to reline when they marry, as they are in many industries.

The ratio in most years is five or six ap-licants for every opening in the department.

preposterous," a "subtle, cunning ploy" which has the virtue, at least, of being above board and not as Nixon played it, "under the table."

Humphrey criticized Ford's travels about the country, saying he ought not to be afraidd of Ronald Reagan but should "stay here and mind the stare."

The country, he said, "doesn't need a genius,

The country, he said, "doesn't need a genius, but somebody to stay on the [ob]. When Himphrey stood up at the table, and gave a mock demonstration of the spectacle of candidates on the husting, reaching out "to feel" the people—a technique that began, he said, with the Kennedys and was continued by Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey and now by Ford, among althers—he carned the rare distinction of being applauded by hard-bitten reporters who haven't clapped their hands since they were in grade school.

"Franklin Roosevelt didn't walk-around the streets, and he did all right," Humphrey said. FDR, whose legs were paralysed by pollo, campaigned from his presidential limousine, and was elected to an unprecedented four terms. In a bilstering attack on the administration's

and was elected to an unprecedented four terms. In a bilstering attack on the administration's economic policies, Humphrey called Ford "a healthy Hoover." and "Epeasury Secretary William Simon "a young Andrew Mellon." Andrew Mellon was Ireasury secretary. under President Herbert Hoover during the depression

years
Humphrey sald Ford is trying to have the best
of two worlds — reducing taxes before the
election and cutting back on programs after the
November balleting. He challenged Ford to
specify what programs he wanted Congress to

spécify what programs in manager cut.

The voluble, Minnesolan, who was vice president from 1965 to 1969, called the present unemployment, rate. of. 8. per. cent. a... social disaster" and "an economic catastrophe, charging that it would lead to a Hessiyle among young lobless Americans which could "poison" this society. He likened it to, "an economic Vietnam."

Vletnam."

Agreeing with a question suggesting that Ford may be making political capital with his campaign against—big "government" and summar unresponsive bureaucraey, Humphrey said the bureaucraey was "like an Army, It will ake orders." Besides, he said, "It's the castesit thing in the world to make a speech, on how the bureaucraey doesn't work." In an election, he added, the people don't have "a choice between the God and the devil but between Democrats and Republicans."

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Humphrey said the Ford administration lacked a sense of direction, and that all the public sees are "stop signs and detour signs." From the While House.

The next president, he said, would have to create a national food policy, a transportation policy, a rejuvenance welfare program, an energy policy, and some economic planning, as welf as deal with rising health costs and an overhaul of the basic tax structure.

It sounded like a platform — but Humphrey repeated that he has no intention of being the man to build it. He repeated it firmly and often, without dissipating the notion that if the Democrats can't find a suitable carpenter, he'll be available.



Gem campus question: To drink or not?

BOISE (UPI) — To drink or not to drink?

That is the question dn the state's college and university carmyuses. And it is one that probably will require litigation to resolve.

Personally, not all members of the State Board of Education oppose the idea. But, when it comes to a vote, only two can be mustered in Javar. of it. Reasons are both political and personal but refmarily, political.

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At its last meeting in Moscow, the board —
during an informal "rap" session with students
— rendfirmed its policy against possession, sale
or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the
stale's university or college campuses.
Less. Lhan two hours later board members
—altended a cockloil party at the eampus home of
University of daho President Ernest Harrdung.
Reporters covering the board — plus selected
student news and political figures— at the same
time raised their glasses in the campus-based

Alumni Center.

John Orwick, a sometimes student at Idaho the past 11 years, slipped into the press party with a friend in the student press, eadged a drink and called the law. Unfortunately, for Orwick, the timing was bad. Somebody eaught on and put away the booze and the guests—some of them unaware of the imminent police raid—left the party for dinner.

When the gendarmes arrived they found only Orwick — his untouched drink in his hand as evidence—and a hostess on the scene.

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Although the board's ban on campus booze Although the board's ban on campus booze can be enforced only by disciplinary action against faculty, students and university staff, the Cityof Moscow has an ordinance prohibiting booze or beer in school buildings.

Now, the question is — is the Alumni Center a school building within the sense of the law?

University officials say no. They say the room in which the party was held officially has been

declared — are you ready for this? — an "ex-tension" of the president's home which, in-cidentally, is 10 blocks away. Therefore, alcoholic beverages may be and often have been consumed there. It is interesting to note, however, that sponsors of the party hid the evidence when they learned the police were called.

called.

(In past years, party throwers at Idaho got around the ruling — which seldom is enforced there — by taking their bashes across from the campus to St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

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A double standard' Many students think so Hartung can pour liquor in his campus home but legal-age students (though many do) are prohibited from doing so.

Some members of the board — especially Regent A. L. Alford 'Ir., Lewiston — think student rights are being abridged. But they cannot persuade enough of their colleagues to do something about it.

Alford feels the political climate is such that the only way to resolve the problem is through a lawsuit. He feels both the board and the legislature are hamstrung by practical politica. It may be that he is correct. The two members from eastern Idaho, for instance — Clin Hoopes of Rexburg and Dr. Leno Seppl of Lava lifet Springs — wouldn't dare vote for drinking even if they did approve the idea personally. First of all, they are from a strongly Mormon end of the state. Secondly, they are from the service area of Idaho State University. If drinking were legalized on ISU's Pecalific campus there would be a great exodus of Mormon students to Ultah schools.

Regents Ed Benoil of Twin Falls and Alford have no such problems and, therefore, can vote without fear of significant flack from the home folks. Dr. John Swartley, Bolse, thinks the expedient.

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problem.

Dr. J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, already has Dr. J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, already has come under live for an alleged beer party staged on his property by the Sandpoint High School senior class while me was board president. He certainty does not want to embarrass Gov. Cecil D., Andrus, He. man, who appointed him, any, further.

This leaves Regent Janet Hay, Nampa, and Dr. Roy Truby, superintendent of public instruction.

Mrs. Hay, among other reasons, fears-legislative retailation on the appropriations for higher education, Officially, she says she feels there are plenty of places in Moseow for the students to party and that there is no need for such opportunities on the university compus. Truby, of course, is an elected official. Whether he favors campus drinking or not is a moot question. Elected officials — especially those in education — do not endorse boozing on campus. Mrs. Hay, among other reasons, fears legislative rotaliation on the appropriations for

campus.

This board policy, therefore, is bound to be around for awhile unless some student or otherwise aggreed citizen takes the matter to

court.
Eventiually, it could be a football fan rather, than just a student who takes the issue to court. The board's ban on drinking applies to football stadiums as well as to classroom and dormitory buildings.

At Boise State University, for instance, a woman fan carrying a paby and a diagenchage.

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At Boise State University, for instance, a woman fan carrying a baby and a diaper bag in her arms was stopped at the gate and forced to submit to a search of the diaper bag before she



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Public awakens to decline of Idaho deer herds

By DONALD P. BRESSETTE SR. (Special to the Times-News)
(Editor's note: The following analytical aricle was prepared by Donald P. Bressette Sr., 3 (Eddior's note: The following analytical article was prepared by Donald P. Bressette Sr., an outdoor writer and columnist who lives in Twin Falls. His work has been published in several Idaho newspapers and in Western Dutdoors Magazine.)
Al long last, the general public is finally-accepting the fact that Idaho's deer and elk news capting the fact that Idaho's deer and elk news are declining at an alarming rate.
1. I have been trying to get the public for five or six years now to realize this: but it's like shouling late a realize a term trying to get four the public for five or six years now to realize this: but it's like shouling line a realize a term trying to get four the public for five or six years now to realize this: but it's like shouling that a realize a term trying to get the or to each to histon

six years now to realize this; but it's like shoutle, into a raging storm trying to get people to listen and-face-reality, especially the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Now it seems every time one picks up a paper there's an article about the drastic decline in Biaine County's or Idaho's deer and elk herds; and as I expected, the fish and game department is trying to pass the husk. Predictably, the fish and game department is laying the blame on human developments in the state. They also good to say whaters are not the state. They also good to say whaters are not the

state. They also go on to say hunters are not the problem, but housing developments are causing the disastrous effect on the game herds. To this I

say, "Bunk."

Granted, housing developments do have a certain amount of effect on game herds, especially elk. But the plain truth of the matter is the deer and elk herds could still prosper with housing development if we had good conservation laws put Into effect and these laws were strictly enforced.

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A lot of people are yelling. "Too many people are here in idaho. Oh, let's be realistic. Idaho has only half a million people in it. Look at Now York state, not much over half as big in land area as Idaho, yet with New York's state. Hadho has less than 100,000 deer: Do you realize buntlers kill thousands of deer as well as hear only 80 miles north of teeming New York City each fall in the Catskill Mountains?

Some of the best deer hunting in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to elect him now's drive out of Boston on Cape Cod, where illerally lens of thousands of lourists swarm each summer. Yet the deer thrive, Massachusetts has 5.5 million people in a land area of only 8,257 hunter miles, which is less than Owyhoe County. The facts are, Idaho has the smallest deer herds of any western state, excheding Hawaii. The facts are, Idaho has the smallest deer herds of any western state, excheding Hawaii. Other shameful to Idaho's western border, has over a million deer; Montana, on Idaho's eastern border has the highest hunter-success rate in the nation — 79 per cent, compared to Idaho's low sestern border, has over a million deer; Montana, on Idaho's eastern border has the highest hunter-success rate in the nation — 79 per cent, compared to Idaho's low 30 per cent, and has he sand the state of the per cent commerced to the p

sure there are no housing developments up

there.

It's really a joke that Idaho should have the smallest deer herds in the West, when in all It's really a loke that teams should have the smallest deer herds in the West, when in all reality she should have the largest. After all, Idaho is blessed with the largest wilderness area in the entire lower 48 states. Out of the nation's 50 states, only Alaska has a larger wilderness

50 states, only Alaska has a larger wilderness -area.

Have you ever wondered what states and provinces have the largest deer herds and the highest hunter-success ratios? The answers to these questions may surprise you. The popular motion that "The West is where most of the deer area." might and be fall that line. It's true Texas has the largest deer herds of any state or province, with nover 3.65 million animals, mostly whitetalis, with 150,000 mulies thrown in for good measure. However, the hunter-success ration Texas is only 40 percent. California is next in deer population with 1.5 million mulies. The only other state with over a million deer is Oregon. Texnly-seven states have herds of over 100,000 deer; but here's the surprise — 10 of those states are in the Southeast.

It's a fact, some of the Western states, well

Soutineas.

It's a fact, some of the Western states, well known for their great deer hunting, don't have exceptionally large herds. Colorado is known for its good deer hunting, yet it ranks only 14th on he list, with 13 states having larger herds.

Colorado's hunter-success rate is 62 per cent, and California, with its huge dder herd, has a success rate of only 11 per cent. Not too many years ago, the Great Lakes states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota offered some of the best-whitefall deer hunting in the nation, but help any more. Michigan has about 550,000 deer, but like Colifornia. It has only an 11 per cent hunter-success rate will see that the second of the colorador in the second of the deep will be seen that the colorador in the second of the deep will be seen that the second of the deep will be seen that the second of the deep will be seen that the second of the deep will be seen that the second of the deep will be seen that the second of the deep will be seen that the second of the

rate of 25 per cent — the same success rate as Maine and Washington.

Another surprise! Florign has over 475,000 whitetails, with a success rate of 31 per cent — a little higher than Idaho. The fact is there are 20 states and provinces with a much higher success rate than Idaho. Six of these states are eastern states. They are: lowa 43 per cent success rate. Massachusetts 40, Nova Scotta (Province) 38, Maryland 55, North Carolina 33, and Florida 31 per cent ner cent

Western states and provinces with a higher western Mates and provinces with a highest success rate than Idaho are: Montana 79, Utah 63, Wyoming 60, Nebraska 55, Saskatchewan 54, Colorado, 52, North Dakota 51, Manitoba 50, Oregon 46, Newada 42, Texas 40, British Columbia 37, and New Mexico, 31, As 1 said,

Montana are also experiencing a housing boom?

And as far as saying, "idaho has too darr
many people," Oregon has over 2 million people many people." Oregon has over 2 million people. Good heavens, there are more people in Pertard than there are in all Idaho. Now don't get me wrong; I'm ost saying a state needs more people for good hunting. I don't like to liver around millions of people caller or I'd be don't in a continuous of people and the state a state can have lots of people and enhanced the state of the continuous description of the state of th

ogod, sticit canservation laws.

The game seasons will have to be drastically reduced, even closed altogether in some game management units for several years. Two weeks should be the extreme limit on any unit being open, not the ridiculous 3 or 4 months-long cason now costling in some units. In units that have only a fair amount of game, they should be restricted to bucks or buils only, and protect the females at all costs.

This is something that has "amazed" me for years, why Idaho fails to protect the females of her big game animals even in areas where they know game is scarce and rapidly decilining. They shorten the seasons in low-deer areas to even a few days but still allow the females to be even a few days but still allow the females to be

rice another the seasons in two deer areas to even a few days but still allow the females to be killed. This doesn't make sense. The breeding stock should be protected if you want to build up the herd. The average lifespan of a doe deer is 5

years.

It is natural for a doe to bear twins most every year, and even triplets are not uncommon. Thus, on the average, a doe would add a dozen or more animals to the herd in her lifetime. A buck

Thus, on the average, a doe would add a dozenor more animals to the berd in her litetime. A buck deer can easily service 30 to 30 does a year. These suggestions should also apply in elk. Furthermore, under no circumstances should here deer, and elk. seasons. hoe allowed to run-concurrently, or logether. This encourages peaching, as a lot of hunters who are hunting deer will kill an elk-if they see age and leave it in the woods to spoil, or try to sneak it out after dark, or go back to town and buy an elk tag and pretend they got it legally. It's true the combined pressures of poaching, does, predators, snow-machine harassment and housing developments all have a serious effect on big game herds. However, that is not the real reason for the declining herds, they only add to il. The real culprit is by far and large overhunting by hunters, too long s-season, and poor conservation laws. It housing developments are to blame for the declining game herds, like the fish and game department would have us believe, then how come there are practically no deer or elk in the remote Muldoon area or way up Fish Creek or Vankee Fork or even the primitive area? I'm

Idaho is in 21st place with a hunter-success rate

of 30 per cent.

There are 27 states and provinces with larger deer herds than Idaho. Fifteen are eastern deer neros (nan toano, Fifteen are easterr states. They are: Pennsylvania with 700,000; Michigan 650,000; Wisconsin 550,000; Alabama 500,000; North Carolina 500,000; Florida 475,000; Minnesota 450,000; Mississippi 400,000; Virginia 303,500; Arkansas 300,000; Louisiana 300,000; New York 300,000; South Carolina 250,000; West Virginia 165,000; and Georgia with a herd of

Virginia 165,000; and Georgia with a herd of 160,000. Whe western states and provinces with larger deer herds than 'Idaho are Texas 7,500,000; California, 1,500,000; Oregon 1,035,000; Montana doesa't make estimates of lis deer herd; Washington 460,000; Wyoning 378,000; Colorado 532,500; New Mexico '300,000; South Dakota 252,500; New Mexico '300,000; South Dakota 252,500; New Mexico '300,000; South Dakota 252,500; New Mexico '300,000; South Dakota 122,000,00; Saskatchewan 212,000; Ulah 200,000; Aritona 180,000; and Newada, 110,000.

It seems hard to believe that states like Massachusetts would have a 10 per cent higher bunter-success rate; low a 10 per cent higher than 1840. But they do, 10wa has a 43 per cent success rate; lowa is known for its corn and darms, not deer hunting, it's also a fact there are moredeer per square mile in Pennsylvania has an area of 45,333 square miles, compared to Pennsylvania's 18 million people. Compared to Pennsylvania's 18 million people.

For all North America, including all The United States and Canada, there are more deer per square mile in Nova Scotla than anywhere else, Nova Scotla has an area of 21,452 square miles and a human population of around half a million, the same as Idaho. Nova Scotla has a uniter-success rate of 33 per cent; that's 8 per cent higher than Idaho's event than Idaho's event higher than Id

hunter-success rate of 38 per cent: that's 8 per higher than Idahos

cent higher than Idahos.
It's a well-known fact Idaho's big game
populations have been steadily going downhill at
a very alarming rate for several years now. This
article is not inended to ridiculte the Idaho Fish
and Game Department. However, drastic steps.
must be taken immediately to stop the shocking
decline in Idaho's herds, even If it means closing
some units altogether for a few years.

Thought-

Heaven is not reached at a single bound; but we build the ladder by which we rise from the lowly earth to the vaulted skies and we mount to its summit round by round. — Josiah G. Holland, American author.

opinion

letters

Time for 'silent' to speak

Bdito: Times-News:

—I am sending the following letter to my senators and congressmen:

—I am writing this letter in support of President, Ford's proposed tax and federal expenditure reduction. I believe that government involvement in the private Tives of

Set produces ... exasperation

Editor, Times-News:
I only want to say one thing about TV reception in the Magle Volley.

Between the loc-1 channel going off the air repeatedly and not one for AM America, and at other times and cable vision channels going repeatedly and not one for AM America and at other times and cable vision channels going, saowy repeatedly, you better believe one thing, I have taken more abuse than I ever began to take from my children from the TV.

Soon as the TV set is broke down, no repairs, to sir, why repair TV for what? Just exasporation instead of entertainment.

Lousy TV and all the money we spend for it and all the quack ads-we are forced to watch.

Procedure set for selection

Bidlior, Times News:

**On Oct. 8, the executive and personnel committees of the South Central Community Action Agency met for the purpose of establishing procedures and time lines to be used in the selection of an executive director. In establishing this procedure, the Board decision of Sept. 8, of re-evaluate all original applicants for the position, was reaffirmed.

The procedures and time lines are as follows:

Oct. 8—Review goals of the agency.

Oct. 15—Establish selection criteria (task list for executive director): establish reference criteria and draft letter of reference requests.

Oct. 21—Screen applications; identify no less than five and on more than ten candidates to be given preliminiary interview.

**Oct. 23—Continue same activity, if accessary.

ecessary.

Oct. 24 — Deadline for elerical staff to mail.

reference requests.

Nov. 5 — Preliminary interview of five to tec candidates; identify three to five candidates to be given final interview

Nov. 14 — Interview final candidates and make final selection.

Nov. 14 — INETVENT
make final selection.
To. delay conjecture and misquoting...the
above letter is submitted by the Executive and
Personnel Committees of the South Central
Community Action Agency Board of Directors.
KEN THACKER
Contracts

Chairman SCCAA Board of Directors Twin Falls

American citizens has grown far out of proportion, and I feel, very strongly, that the "silent" majority of Americans today feel this way. If taxes and expenditures are not cur'tailed, eventually the motivation to work will be.

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Report means little to him

Editor, Times-News:

I try to keep up with the times and, hence, the government market report. I must say that the government market reports mean nothing to me. The only meaningful thing is the price I pay when I go to my grocery store.

Description: **Desc

a observed that we made a brief survey lately about the price of milk and we were apparently confused about if. Milk, it says here, is worth, a low of 78 cents oer half gallon in Boise up to a high of 88 cents in Fruttlanu. It has been some time since the paid less than 94 cents.

Last winter, when sugar went up to 53.59 for a five pound package, I observed that all sugar products went up accordingly — and instantity. Such as honory, syrup coca-cola, jams, jeilles and all like that there:

Now that I have somewhat less than half for

and all like that there.

Now that I pay somewhat less than half for five pounds of sugar, I have observed that sugar products did not go down accordingly or instantly. How come?

All the fault cannot be laid to the food processing companies who never paid their employees a living wage and still don't. How come?

Answer obvious

Editor, Times-News:
The controversy concerning the "middle
Snake River" will have to be resolved by each
Individual himself. The question is short. The
answer is short, simple and obvious.
Shall the middle section remain in the "wild

Shall the middle section remain in the "wild river" classification or shall dams producing pollution-free energy be permitted? Electrical energy produced by said dams could be incorporated into the "northwest power pool"—thereby—furnishing—energy—for—the production of food and fiber, thereby furnishing a taxable base for the benefit of the state of Idaho and the nation along with mankind in

held accountable for all fish

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Con-servation Corporation has come out in support of Joe Greenley, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

circulation seeking Greenley's dismissal.

Les Hazen, president of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation organization — which has about 700 members in the Magie Valley — said today, "We believe the people circulating this petition to be uninformed and take exception to their claims. The following claims were taken as they pepeared in the Times-News-article-The information in the same as is published and public information available to anyone willing to take the time: to lookit un "Charge: Dedicates its time."

o look.if un "
Charge: Dedicates its time o political endeavors and oublic relations.
Answer: The public relations' pudget for 1975-76 is 3-6 per ent of total budget and this neludes the printing of all cienses, regulations and prochures. They have no paid obbutter. They may required to licenses. obbyists. They are required to make recommendations and submit budgets and other pertinent information to the legislator.

egislators.

Charge: Everything is for the out-of-stater and not for the n-stater.

Answer: License increases Answer: License increases to the out-of-state sportsman for 1975 was \$50 for license plus \$100 for elk tag plus \$35 for deer tags and they have to pay extra for fishing. This compares to the rates before the increase of \$135 for both big increase of \$135 for both big game licenses and fishing, licenses, plus \$5 for both the elk and deer tag. Concerning upland birds, the bag and possession limit was reduced to two cocks only, dally, bag and possession for the first six days to discourage the out-of-state bunder.

state hunter. Charge: Hunting and fishing

caspe: Hunting and Hisning season usually opens in the middle of the week.

Answer: Greenley personally supported the weekend opening. The commission overruled his objections. Their argument was to reduce argument was to reduce huntling pressure on the opening day. This charge was against Greenley's recommendation. However, the big game opening date is the only one of all the opening dates that opens in the middle of the that opens in the middle of the week. Fishing, grouse, pheasant and waterfowt all open on weekends.

Charge: Greenley should be

How to do?

Editor, Times-News:

- After-reading - "Resist conspiracy to hike power rates" all I can say is how? Is there an organized way? I would like to get in contact with such a group.

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TF conservation group supports Greenley

held accountable for all fish and game pources.

Answer: The fish and game commission sets athe regulations: the department makes recommendations. Actual policy is part commission and part the director.

Charge: Department has falled to adequately pratect our lish and wildlife resources and has concentrated its efforts on effice planning and sacrificed, the supervision in the field. Poachers abound without sufficient policing to make anyone fearful of being nopprehended.

Answer: "Legenley—has—placed a regional supervisor in each district of the state to more closely supervise the

each district of the State to-more closely supervise the entire department and so that the public could communicate at a local level. The conservation of ficer must report time spent in each category of his job. The following is an accounting of 'all Idaho conservation of-ficers: 56 jor 5per cent in law enforcement; 10 per cent in management; 10 per cent in public relations, and five per cent in administration. Charge: Feeding and caring or standard big game animals

for standard big game animals
has been neglected.

Answer: The department
has been feeding on the South

Fork of the Boise River for the five years. Last year the program was expanded. A new feeding program was initiated.

program was expanded. A new feeding program was initiated last year for the Black Pine—Sublett herd. Interstate 80 fences were lowered for migration purposes. Two drill fences are now under construction to help the Black Pine—Sublett herd migrate in the planning stage are interstate 80 overpass and underpass routes for the sanie herd. o, they have a feeding

there is now \$373,000 dedicated funds for land acquisition and rehabilitation for 1975.) Closer supervision of wintering animals including closures of winter sports in some big game wintering areas.

some blg game wintering areas.
Charge: Over-grazing of mountain areas has resulted in the lack of habitat.
Answer: tims is a torest service and Bureau of Land Management responsibility. The department of fish and rame can only make recomgame can only make recom-mendations to them.

Charge: Stocking and caring for lish in our rivers and streams has been neglected.

Answer: The stream protection program has been aggressively—pursued—since Greenley came to idaho. The department feels it is not nearly a strong enough law in its present form:

The department planted 1,658,674 pounds of fish in 1971. This was the first partition of the control of the contr

The department planted 1,658,674 pounds of fish in 1971. This was the fifter year 1,658,674 pounds of fish in 1971. This was the fifter year of the plant of the fifter year of the year of ye

game and cutbacks on resident

permits.

Answer: These recommendations were by the local sportsmen. Three severe winters in southeastern iddho

have taken the toll of animals. The present measures are to protect and preserve this reduced herd. Charge: Fish and Game licenses and permit revenues mave been squandered, on administrative expense when they should be directed to more field supervision; policing and caring for wildlife.

Answer: There are only two

wilditg.

Answer: There are only two areas of expense that take less money than administrative expenditures: Information and education at \$125,000 and environmetall. services at \$117,000. The administrative budget for 1975-76 is \$11,100 or 12 per cent of the budget.

or 12 per cent of the budget.
Charge: William Gardunta
stated. "I understand he was
fired from his job (as fish and
game director) in Nevada. I
feet that if he couldn't do his
job there then he can't do it
here either."

however then he can't oo it hereefilter."

Answer: Completely erroneous, Greenley was not fired from his job in Nevada. Greenley was not the director of the department of fish and game. He was big game supervisor for that state. Greenley came to Idaho with very high recommendations and was chosen from a large number of well qualified applicants.

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CHAIRMAN William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate Banking Committée, right, and Rep. George. Mahon. D-Tex., disciss "President Ford's tax out and spending ill proposal on ABC television Sunday. Proxmire said he favors the move but they must come at the same time. (UP1)

Ford's tax plan draws new blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman George Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee says President Ford's tax and spending plan could take the nation "down the road of New

spending plan could take the nation "down the road of New York."

The Texas Democrat was asked about President Ford's proposal to enact permanent tax reductions totaling 228 billion and later on cut spending by 289 billion, during an interview on ABC's Issues and Answers television panel program. Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis, was also on the program.

It think that would erode the tax base — the President's plan," Mahon said. "I don't think it is a plan that we can adopt as a permanent situation. If we want to go down the road of New York and reduce our revenues, that is one thing."

Mahon said a tax reduction should not be permanent and not as large as 228 billion "and if you are poing to couple it with the puthock in spending, it is a pretity sweward situation to give the tax cut in January and come along and apply the cut in spending about the time of the election next October.

Proximite said both taxes and spending should be cut but he said he agreed with Mahon that the "tax" cut should be temporary, not permanent, at least until Oct. 1, 1930."

Proximite said the President would "give the economy a hypo buring the presidential election year and led it go down the drain buring the presidential election year and led it go down the drain buring the presidential election year and led it go down the drain described to the program of the property of the promise said the President would "give the economy a hypo buring the presidential election year and led it go down the drain described to the program of the promise said the President would "give the economy a hypo buring the presidential election year and led it go down the drain described to the program of the president would "give the economy a hypo buring the presidential election year and led it go down the drain the program of the president would "give the economy a hypo buring the president and election are the president would "give the economy and the president would "give the economy a hypo buring the president and the president would "give the economy

uring the presidential election year and let it go down the drain Mahon said he saw no "meaningful way of tying these two

together."
"...There is no practical way that I see to meet the President's

proposal. It is a very attractive proposal that you cut taxes at lanuary 1 and nine months thereafter, just before the election, you place in operation a 28th libin spending cut."

Mahon said he wanted to see the President's budget, noting and or years his committee "always cut the President's budget."

Wallace in Europe

LONDON (UP1) — Gov. Reerge Wallace of Alabamaiopened his lirst European tour
Joday with a meeting with t' S.
Ambassader Elliot Richards
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1976 presidential campaign.
Wallace arrived after
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midnight to kick off a 13-day sixist aimed at broadening his append—ass——Democratic-candidate. Richardson, a Republican, is expected to take a leave of absence to campaign for President Ford.

As photographers clicked away in the opening minutes of their merling, the two men broke the ice with talk of the





World Series and of London. Waliace

"Great place to live."

"Great place to Richardson replied. The meeting took place in Richardson's office at the embassy on Grosvenor Square even though, officially, the embassy was closed.

Connally sees Ford-Reagan 'horse race' in 1976

a "horse-race" between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination next year, and that Reagan might win the New Hampshire rimary. He said until 10 days ago he He said until 10 days ago be thought Reagan would not challenge the President.

"I have changed my infact." Connally said Sunday. "I thiak it's going to be a borse race." He said Reagan, the former governor of California, night take the New Hampshire and other "primaries." "and "If he does, It might be more than a horse race."

only to prove a failure in the 1972 primaries, endorsements

1972 primaries, encorsements are back again.

Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams Sunday endorsed Sen. Birch Bayh. Abrams, one of the early supporters of Sen. George McGovern in 1972, said Bayh is both strong on the Sense and other primaries and 1 ned on the primaries and 1 ned on 1, 1 might be more thair a horse race. Connally, who which deform the Democratif party to the GDP during the Alxon administration, also said Ford serosscountry trips were designed to keep Rengan out of the running but instead had the opposite effect.

Connally, former Democratic governor of Texas, appeared on CBS Face the Nation.

Connally, however, did not say whom he supports for message and the said ford may lack ability to teath the said. Connally, said Ford may lack ability to teath the said.

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For example, he said. Ford McGovern in 1972, said Bayh is "both strong on the Issues and strong at the polls." His endorsement comes so early Abrams said, because "The greatest threat to a Democratic victory in 1976 is To a Democratic victory in 1976 is for liberials to permit themselves to be splintered among many candidates."

John, Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard professor and former ambassador to India, Sunday endersed Been, Morris K.

CIA chief target

of 'spy' operation

OI Spy Operation

WASHINGTON — A clandestine operation, worthy of a spy novel, is under way here to get rid of CIA director William E. Colby before he blabs too much more about the dirty tricks of his agency and other high-level government officials.

Last, Tuesday, Helen Thomas, respected White House correspondent of United Press International, reported that Pressident Ford and Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger wanted former Treasury Secretary George Shultz to replace Colby as head of the Contral Intelligence Agency.

The story did not say where the information came from, but in the process of checking it The Chicago Sun-Times learned that the report was being put on by "sources close to Kissinger." But the effect of the report was to undermine Colby's position and to push him further along the road to resignation. Ford evidently had planned to retain Colby for a decent interval after his forthcoming reorganization of the intelligence apparatus.

"I think it would be a disseservice to the country and Bill (Colby)," a key White House official said, "to have it thought that the only problem we have in the Intelligence (led can be solved by the appointment of a new director."

But the official conceded that Colby probably would be replaced "at some future date by a person of some command and stature."

Other officials of command and stature clearly would like the

replaced "at some future date by a person of some command and stature."

Other officials of command and stature clearly would like the date to be in the very near future. Colby has been sharply criticized privately by Kissinger and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefelter for opening a Pandora's Box in testifying so candidy about the CIA's misdeeds.

In their view, the time has long since passed when the CIA-abould—have—reverted—to—tis traditional" policy of keeping Congress and the public in the dark about its secret operations. With each new disclosure more and more officials, past and present, dead and alive, become tainted by the CIA scandal. For the traditionalities, the model of proper behavior is Colby's predecessor, Richard M. Helms, now ambassador to Iran. He managed to disarm Congress with a broad smile, a few spy stories, and much circumlocution.

NOW

personally should have made the speech in which United Nations Ambassador Daniel Moynihan referred to Ugandan-President Idl Amin as a "racist impererer." Among Democratic presidential candidates, en-

Among presidential candidates, endorsements from other politicians used to be a main ingredient of any campaign.

But though their value diminished, eiter Edumation of any campaign.

But though their value diminished, eiter Edumatish in 1971.

state of Arizona." In other political develop-Egyptian military

ambassador to India, Sunday endorsed Rep. Morris K. Udali. He said the Arizona Democrat is a "calm, solid liberal with a sense of humor. Of the announced candidates be was the first to oppose the Vietnam war. His electability, no small detail for all who have

TOHN CONNALLY

developed an aversion for losing causes, has been amply established in the conservative

The Democratic party's executive committee Sunday approved new_rules for the national—conventionis—key-committees. Likely to be approved by the full national committee meeting in Washington this week, the rules require 25 per cent backing to bring minority reports from the platform, credentials and rules committees to the convention floor. In 1972, only 10 per cent of the isamember committees could force an issue to the con-

Issmember committees could force an issue to the convention floor for public alring.

— Republican National Committee Chairman Mary Louise Smith said: Saturday Louise Louise Control of the Smith said: Saturday Louise Control of the Smith said: Saturday Louise Louise Committee Control of the Smith said: Saturday Louise Control of the Smith said: Saturday Louise Control of the Smith said: Saturday Louise Control of Smith said: Saturday Louise Control of Smith said: Saturday Louise Smith said:

patchwork. We need a basic overhaul if we are to once-again-make-our-government work."

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aid plans not set military help as he says he will do. "I don't think we will be prepared at this moment to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is not ready to make specific commitments of military aid to Egypt, says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. ger. sald President ford.

He said President rord, when he meets with Egyptian President 'Anxar' Sadat in' Washington later this month, will discuss military aid only 'in general terms.' "We don't know whether in facl he (Sadat) will have is specific shopping list or will ask for it in general." Klassinger said Sunday. He was interviewed on MBC's "Meet The Press." The secretary was asked what he or Ford would say if Sadat, who, has jroken his celationship with the Soviet Union, asks for American

New probe in works?

IN WOPKS?

WASHINGTON (UP)1 —
Sen Richard S. Schweiker, R.
Pa., said he believes sufficient new material would be rine covered to conduct public hearings into alleged coverups of the John F. Kennedy assassishafton
Schweiker said Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, promised that his Senate Select Committee on intelligence activities would investigate the case in public provided documentary evidence is uncovered concerning the alleged converup.

do.

"I don't think we will be prepared at this moment to make any specific commitments of milltary aid, but make any specific commitments of milltary aid, but we will be prepared to discuss the problem with him in general terms." Kissinger said. "We are prepared to discuss it with him but at this time not in terms of specific shopping fists."

"He "also said consultations."

"He "also said consultations were under way to broaden efforts to attain peace in the Middle East by finding "some larger frameworks which combine several of the issues and several of the issues and several of the parties and maybe ail of the parties."

Sadat will meet with Ford Oct. 27 and, according to White House sources, may meet with the President again when the Egyptian leader visits Florida. Reports from Cairo this several son missed on the parties may be supported to the president again when the Egyptian leader visits Florida. Reports from Cairo this several son missed to the president of the parties of the president of the parties of the parties

the President again when the Egyptian leader visits Florida. Reports from Cairo this weekend said Ford asso may meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Europe next month. On other matters. Kissinger said negotiators were close to, making a grain deel with the Soviet Union "very favorable to the United States" and also were discussing oil in talks mot directly linked, but in a parallel framework ! He said a second agreement with the Soviets on strategic arms limitations could occur within months.

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written home from Illinois that he is with the followers of a mysterious couple who promise a higher form of life

mysterious coupre who promise a higher form of life through metamorphosis and a ride on a UF.

The _six-page | handwritten letter from Neil Brown. 22, Eugene. Orc., to his father, Doh Brown, Lebanon, Orc. was postmarked | n. Walnut, lift, Oct. 7 - 12 days later than any other communication.

known to have been received from followers of "The Two." Brown said his son had long had an interest in such things as 'the Chinese ,! Ching, astrology and reincarnation and had reported seeing a UFO

"That led him to think he was called to the movement outlined by the couple," Brown said. With the addition of three persons to the list during the weekend the number of per-sons from Oregon believed to

sinker."
The son wrote, "I am very safe and am not and will not do anything to break the law We do not break laws," He also sald, "This is my thing. I am

have gone as followers of the couple rose to 23.

The elder Brown, said the letter was in his soin's hand writing.

"It sounds like him." Brown, said his son teld him members of the group were not supposed to have two way sometiment by the holds lake, and sinker."

The son wrote, "I am very safe and am not and will not do souther to broak the baw, with the staken in by the fewer will be taken in by the fewer will be taken

Brown said, however, he does not fear for his son's safety since receiving the

"It appears they are still traveling. I got the idea these

"It appears they are still reaveling. I got the idea these persons were not with them." I sounds as If they were preparing to find the couple." The mysterious couple appeared at a meeting in Waldport, Ore., Sept. 14 and told the 200 persons who attended they must give up all their possessions and children if they wished to join a program training them for metamorphosis to a higher form of life.

ready for visit

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CHICAGO — The Apollo-Soyuz space mission
crews of the U.S. and the Soviet Union make
another belated link-up in Chicago Tuesday, for
the first visit to an American city since their
joint space mission last July.
The crews — three American astronauts and
two Soviet componants — will be paraded down
State Street, the city's "route-of heroes," just
before noon.

before noon.

Col. Jack Reilly, the mayor's special events director, who has staged parades for all the nation's astronaut crews in the wake of their space flights, said the parade will step off with aerial boms bursting overhead. The Chicago fireboats will give their famous colored water salute in the background.

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Guerrilla group sought

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina TUPD: Troops searched the lush cattle-grazing lands of northern Argentina today for al-battered leftaying guerrilla-group that raitled-n-police

checkpoint outside the city of Smila Fe. The soldlers, aided by ar-mored cars and recon-nalssance planess, hunted-across the pampas

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Puff of 'pot' convinces cult convert to 'split'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The cult which promises a higher form of life to members who ellimb aboard a UFO has bored one member in search of sex, and tantalized a new follower who

scarch of sex, and tantallized a new follower who thinks its philosophy like with the Bible. Damy Coleman, 20, said Sunday that after two weeks with the Human Individual Medamorphosis in Oregon, a puff of pol-convinced him that the movement was not for him. "Nobody was having sex and everybody was talking about it." he complained. But Michael Carrier, 26. San Francisco, said he and his friend. Michael Puffer, 25, are ready to go even though they have yet to make contact with the LFO cutt.

Carrier said fils enthusiasm for HIM stemmed from its congruity with "every important metaphysical book" he has read, especially those by Edgar Cayce, Lobsang Rampa and Jane Roberts.

those by Edgar Caree, accommendation of Jane Roberts.

—Carrier said his readings have convinced him the Bible's Book of Revelations in allegorical form tells of extraterrestial beings who came to earth 2,000 years ago and now the control of the property of the control of the property of the property

who came to earth 2,000 years ago and now promise to return.
Cofeman, perhaps the first member of HIM to tell his story to the public, told the San Fran-cisco Chronicle that "they (the mag and woman leaders- or The Two, as they are known to followers may be from outer space. I don't

BUREKA, Calif. (UPD

HUREKA, Calli, (UPI) — FBI agents have joined the investigation of a bizarre case in which a small-flown banker — believing he was wearing a deadly bombpack — turned over a substantial amount of cash to two men with held his wife hostage. Agents and Humboldt

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CHICAGO — Former Israeli
Foreign Minister Abba Eban
says his nation's Sinai
agreement with Egypt "will
only hold up safely if other
agreements follow."
Eban, in Chicago all address

agreements follow."
Eban, in Chicago to address some 2,500 persons-attending the \$100-a-plate annual dinner of the Weizmann Institute of Science Inst, night, said he voted for the pact "with a lucid understanding of its defects and shortcomings."

Agreement defects eyed

"Or they could be crazy.
"Or they could know exactly what they're ... He explained: "My head has really been

FBI joins robbery case

County Sheriff's deputies Sunday said they had "no idea" who pulled off Satur-day's robbery. The agents said they stepped into the case because there was an apparent violation of the Hobbs Act

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spinning since I left. They seared us into a lot of things by emphasizing that if we understand and decide to leave (the movement), we'll never be allowed another chance..."

He said that followers are told they must believe (10 per cent in The Two's capacities to die and then resurred. After the promised cevent... full. believers _supposedly_will_be_rewarded by a UFO dispatched to carry them to a higher plane of existence.

rewarded by a UFO dispatched to carry them to a higher plane of existence. Coleman said this translated into a dull routine at HM retreats in Oregon, which came down to cooking, eating, mixeding, meditating, and trying to recruit new converts. Coleman said he came out of the spell of The Two when somebody smuggled some marijuana into the group's camp in Oregon. HIM officially fashed from an official reshifts from and other eartibly objects.

into the group's camp in Oregon. IHM officially forbids drugs and other earthly pleasures. He said the marijuana "calmed me" and convinced him that the trip was not for him. He said te then just while dawn from the camp. He said contacts with The Two were restricted to twice-adog camp meetings. He said they "lived in a tent like ever," ody else. At times, I thought they were quite saintly."

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He said he gave the 440 he brought with him to Oregon to the group, and that he thought others might have given more.

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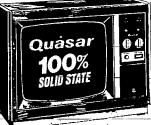
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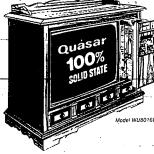
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Two-hour volume came to roughly 4,500,000 sharest reflecting investor inactivity, on the Columbus Day Hulddy, Sales totaled 6,340,000 shares in the same period Fr⁴ay.

There was little in the news background to accound for the fractional changes. In most stocks, Investors, who were staying on the sidelines during the hollday, apparently lightness weekend developments on the New York City (fiscal front. I've Fresident Nelson Rockefeller, who had opposed federal assistance to New York City to avert a debt effect of the New York City (New York City) (New York

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Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area:
Cloudy today and early tonight with scattered rain showers likely. Partly cloudy later tonight and Tuesday near 50 and Tuesday 10 to 55. Laws tonight in the 30 Wednesday outlook, sunny and rout to could be supported to the state of the

not too cold.
Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower
Wood River Valley:

Numerous showers today Numerous showers today with spow above 5,000 feet. Snow locally, heavy today in higher mountains—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered snow showers. Highs both days mostly in the 40's. Lows: tonight 25 to 35. Outlook Wednesday, sunny and not so collection. and not so cold. Synopsis:

The upper level low pressure system is now dver a southeast Idaho, mooing slowly castward. This is causing numerous showers in eastern Idaho and occasional light showers in western Idaho. Clouds are keeping daytime temperajues in the upper 40's and 50's over the state. The forecast is for the upper low to continue moving slowly

The upper level low pressure

eastward with gradually improving weather over Idaho for the next two days. Showers will continue in southeastern Idaho Tuesday, with only a few showers in the western mountains. The snow level is about 5.000 feet. Temperatures will increase showly Tuesday in the north and western portions of Idaho as cloudiness decreases.

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Embargo easing 'tokenism'

farmers who are trate over being used as political pawns

PARK RIDGE, III. (UPI) -PARR RIDGE, III, UPD)—
The Hilling of the U.S. embargo
on grain sales to Poland is
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han on U.S. grain sales to the
Soviet Union could lead—to
higher prices for Auterican
consumers next year, according to American Farm
Bureau President William
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He charged that farmers were being used as "pawns" for the State Department.

Kubfuss, noting the government has forecast record crops of food and feed grains this grar, said Friday that farmers will not forget the Ford administration's "broken promises" when they plan their outputs for 1976.

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"Farmers are tired of the month-by-month extension of the moratorium on Soviet grain sales." Kubhuss said.
"It is also clear that restrictions on grain export sales are croding the reputation of the United States as a reliable supplier of farm commodities in the world market." he said. "The Soviet Linion is purchasing soybeans." hy the U.S. State Department."
Kuldiuss said export sales to Poland and the Soviet Union "should me have been halted in the first place." He said the restrictions are burting, "darmers, laborers and the total economy and should be removed immediately." "We have reponded fully to the administration's call for exponded output." Kuldiuss said, "but the administration has failted to kept its promises of unfettered access-to world markets. Producers will not market, "he said. "The Soviet Union is purchasing soybeans from Brazil."
"The announcement that the embargo on grain sales to Poland is being lifted is tokenism and will not placate

markets. Producers will not forget these broken promises in 1976."





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DEAR ABBY: I'm nobody's fool, but this is going to sound like a foolish letter.

I'm 31, have two sons and have been divorced twice. I am beautiful woman with a home in the country and many friends, and everybody thinks I've got the world by the tail. They should only know how miserable I am.

I recently met a man who seems interested in me.

I recently met a man who seems interested in me. but he's very bashhul. He stops by, etset and plays with my boys, but he's married but says he wishes he weren't. No children. He's a big, rugged cowboy and looks like "George-Mentagemery—Dinah. Shore," "ex."

Abby, I've dated lots of men in my life, but this is the only one I really want.

I have never messed with a married man and vowed I wouldn't, but he isn't happy, there are no children involved and I truly think he cares for me.

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Should I go after him, throw my body at him, or forget it and keep daydreaming? I've never felt like this about a man with whom I've never even been indicate.

What I want from you is a yet or go sheed sign" to clear my conscience. I really want this month of the same o

DEAR NAMELESS: If I he wanted you as much as you want him, be'd do something about it. He's married and strictly off limits. With all you have going for you, you should be able to rope a nice single man.

DEAR ABBY: I am a fisherman by trade and own a medium-sized fishing boat. The engine of my boat burned out two days before my daughter's graduation from high school, so I didn't attend her graduation because I had to work on the boat.

She is mad at me now and said she hopes my boat burns, the engine burns and the whole thing sinkel I said since she feels that way, I am not going to pay her college tuttion, She says if I don't pay her tuttion, she will sit home for the rest of her life and I will have to support her.

her.

What do you suggest 1 do?

J. IN GLOUCESTER, MASS.

DEAR J. By now, both your daughter and you have no doubt cooled off. Tell her that you realize she spoke in anger and haste, and admit that you did, too. Extend the olive branch, and you'll no longer be out on a limb.

DEAR ABBY: Something that happened last Mother's Day is still on my mind, and I want to know if you think I'm justified in feeling hurt.

My husband and I took a lovely corsage to his mother on Mother's Day. She thanked us for it and immediately put it

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he trump, led spade to dummy's, ruffed a spade, led a second trump, ruffed dummy's ast spade and led a liamond."

Oswald: "Haimes and Walson took three diamond tricks and then Watson had to lead a club. Betty played for the club honors to be divided and wrapped up the rubber."

Jim: "Had Holmes opened a diamond there would have been no end play and no way to make the contract."

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in her refrigerator. She never wore the corsage once during the whole day!
Exactly five days later, my sister-in-law (her daughter) showed up at a high school graduation wearing the same-corsage we had given my mother-in-law! I was so angry and hur I nearly cried. It wouldn't have bothered me at all to have seen my sister-in-law wearing the corsage if my mother-in-law had worn it for only an hou.

I would like your opinion of this.

HURTIN UTAH

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DEAR HURT: If this is your biggest problem, dear, you are indeed a very lucky lady. Some women (including myself) love flowers but do not cojoy wearing them. In any case, I think you have blown up a few blooms way out of proportion. Please forget it.

Mothers selected

RICHFIELD — Names of Roum Mathers for the Ric-chiled PTA have been named, according to Mrs. Carl Nor-man, chairman.

according to Mrs. Carl Norman, chalrama.
They-ligelude Mrs. Charles
Erwin, Mrs. Donald Bell and
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Mrs. Donald St. Leroy Johnson,
Mrs. Charley Jaynes and Mrs.
David Newey, second grade;
Mrs. Jim Newberry, Mrs. Gil
Atkins. and Mrs. Larry
Newlan, third grade.
Those for the fourth grade
are Mrs. Cleo Brauburger.
Mrs. Nelson Fredrickson and
Mrs. Delay Wickham with
Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs.
Jay Ward and Mrs. Dee
Wolverton, Jitth grade. Mrs.

Mack-Crowther, Mrs. DoyleStocking and Mrs. Boyd Kling,
sixth grade; Mrs. Haroid
Millican, Mrs. Tom Haddey
and Mrs. Larry Tagigart,
soventh, grade; Mrs. RobertAja, Mrs. Udell Robinsonland
Mrs. Lyel Plper, eighth grade.
Freshmen room mothers are
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Hubsmith and Mrs. Glen
Gensen with Mrs. Jack Hubsmith, Mrs. Glen Reeder and
Mrs. George. Downs,
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Mrs. Nadine Hilderbrand,
Junior - class; Mrs. James
Powell, Mrs. Mark Bowers and
Mrs. Charles Maestas, senior
class.

November rites set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osborn, Walla Walla, Wash, announce the engagement of their daughter. Dunna Osborn, to Sgt. Tom Neal, United States Air Force. Neal is the son of Phyllis Anderson, Twin Falls. Mise Osborn graduated from

Miss Osborn graduated from high school in Walla Walla and

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— fine I was a mild diabette. I used to take pills, but discontinued all
medication.

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— years and and female. — A S
— Your letter has confused me.

If you are not under the supervision of a doctor, how do you know your blood sugar varies so? You certainly cannot have the featipment necessary to conduct "kitchen" blood tests. And if you are going only on the basis of do-it-yourself urine tests, you may be fooling yourself

Apple a day won't keep doctor away

The condition of the urine is not necessarily an indication of the condition of the blood. If you were once suspected of having diabetes, you should find out if there is still cause for that asspicion, and I'm afraid only a doctor can provide the answer to that. Diabetes cannot be cured—only cuntrolled. Your apple a day may keep the declor away, but, in your case, I'm afraid not for very long. The diet you mention lacks variety, butk and vitamins. It is unsatisfactory.

I suggest you end the attempt to be your own diagnostleian, detean and chemist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

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dictical man conscious Dear Dr. Thosisson:

Could you please print some information regarding tapeworms? I've heard so many pros and cons about it I am

Music Booster club organized in Shoshone

SHOSHONE—An adult music booster club is being, organized in conjunction with the Shoshone Music Department, according to Ray James, music instructor, James said plans are to hold fund-rulsing projects to raise money for new band uniforms for the high school. About \$1,500 is needed.

Dues to the music club will be charged and projects planned to raise funds.

The organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the high school band room.

Just what causes them? What are the reliable warning signs? What does the cure consist of? I've heard curing them is a very painful process. — Mrs. A.F.
This is an intestinal intestation by parasites, mainly from improperly cooked or raw beef, pork or fish. The worm that develops is flat and tapelike, from which it gets the name. The cause is the eating of eggs (larvae) or a part of a worm with the needs of regular than the process of the results the name.

with the poorly cooked or raw meat.

Also, unclean fruits and vegetables -contaminated in han dling or grown in an area contaminated by human waste - can

In the intestine, the head of the worm attaches to the bowel

In the Intestine, the head of the worm attaches to the bowel wall and its body grows in segments, the beef-type worm often reaching is to 20 feet in length.

There may be only mild symptoms of digestive disturbance, a mild diarrhea, for example. There may be anemia, but ordinarily appetite and weight are not affected.

The first conclusive symptoms are the presence of the worm segment in the stool, or there may be eggs in stool specimens. The treatment is not painful, but it can be lengthy— until the head of the parasite is removed. Attachrine quinacrtine hydrochloride) is the usual treatment, and it must be reserved to a spidium oleoresin, which can produce toxic effects and is no longer used. Caltartics are also given in this therapy.

With closer inspection of meat and other food sources, the tapeworm problem has been reduced greatly fir recent years.

Miss Shouse and Newbry marry in TF ceremony

TWIS FALLS — ("cmy Shouse and Chack Newbry were united in marriage Sept. 27 by Rev. Haymond Thompson in the United Methodist Charch, Fireplace Room. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frayne Shouse, Rupert, and the bridgeroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Newbry, Twin Falls.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lovable satin featuring a Vincekine outlined with gathered lace which also circled the cutfs of the long patient seeves. The front bodiec and midriff were covered with re-embroidered Tace. The chapel-length rain was appliqued with roses from the bodiec lace. The giswn was designed and made by the rule. The shoulder-length weight her land was applicated with research of the brider lace. The giswn was designed and made by the rule. The bride carried a colonial bourpart of white briders and while satin streamers with lover's knots. She also carried a wintle linen handkerchief belonging to her grandatother. Trish Fanlson, Grahner, Utah, was maid of honor. Judy Shouse, sister of the bride, was bridesmald. Steven Johnson, Twin Falls, was best man and William Newry, datafe Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was usher. Wedding music was played by Vicki Van Easton, Twin Falls. A receptiff path was covered with white net over-bine linen and accented with blue boxs.

The five-tlered cake, topped with fresh blue and while daisies, centered the table. Two heart shaped cakes with the annes of the couple bordered the wedding cake.

The cake was baked, decorated and given to the couple by Mis. Vern Vinyard, Jerome. Silver candelabra decorated with fresh flowers and blue lighted tapers flanked the eakes.

and thue lighted tapers flamked the cakes.
Guests were search at quarret tables covered with white lace over blue sain. The tables centered with brandy suffices holding white chaises floating in blue water and decorated with blue gathered net.
The crike was served by Mrs. John Winkle, Filer, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Larry Mather. Filer, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Larry Mather. Filer, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Larry Mather. Adelia-Van Fatlon Mrs. Charles Ewing, Buhl, aunt of the bride, presided over the coffee service.
Kelly Shottse, Pocatella, sister of the bride, presided over the coffee service.
Kelly Shottse, Pocatella, sister of the bride, presided over the guest book, Mrs. William Newbry and Mrs. Elmer Parker Jr, were in charge of gift.
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Slowers honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Vern Vinfard and Mrs. Donna Driesel, Jerobie, and by Mrs. William Newhry and Mrs. Elimer Parker Jr in Twin Falls.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride. Nr. and Mrs. Carl Mrskay, Filer, and Mrs. Admir. a short honeymon. The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is based by Compugraphic Corp., Boston.

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United Way pledges reported

TWIN FALLS — The first United Way report on the 1976 ampaign announced Saturday by campaign chairman, Dr. terry Smith shows \$17,753.0 lpedged during the initial week. The campaign kicked off Tuesday with a luncheon in which settlements were announced.

assignments were announced.

Dr. Smith said the \$17,753 represents collections from eight separate divisions of the campaign organization. These include special affis, \$350; loaned executives, \$2,112.60; confinercial, \$351; professional, \$377; medical, \$485; educational, \$3,334.50? special gifts \$350; loaned exec \$851; professional, \$577; medica rural, \$75; and blue chips, \$9.968.

Board to inspect school

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BURLEY — Members to the Cassin County school board will
inspect the new Burley Junior high 2 p.m. Tuesday

The board's regular monthly meeting, postponed fron
tonight, will be held at 4 pm. Tuesday.

Main business on the Board's Tuesday agenda will be consideration of the district civil Trujbs program.

Harold' Blauer, superintendent, said the general assistance
center. Porland, checked 10 people while-visiting the district
two weeks ago.

two.weeks.ago.
Six or seven will be chosen to run a language dominance testing program in the district.
The tests will be conducted in the homes of students if kindergariens through fourth grade to determine the blingual problems in the district.

TF man charged

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Dean Plansky, 50, Twin Falls, was in custody here Saturday on charges of driving while intoxicated

and escape."
City police said a vehicle driven by Plansky crassed the center line of Piter Avenue East about 8:30 p.m. Friday and collided with a vehicle driven by Elicen McNeely, Twin Falls.
She and her two bildron, Eric, 5 and Mark 7, were treated for cuts and bruises following the accident.
Mrs. McNeely was listed in good condition Saturday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.
Officers clied Plansky with driving while intoxicated and brought him to the police station. Officers said he was left in an interrogration room while the arresting officer—answered another call.

On returning, the officer found Plansky haid departed. He was apprehended downtown and returned to custody.

Truck cab razed by fire

PICABO — A large Land Freighter diesel cab burned completely Friday night about three miles west of here.

Driver Daniel Watson, Idaho Falls, said the fire started around the manifold. The Blaine County sheriff's report said it was possible someone had left the oil cap off and oil spilled onto the manifold, sarting the fire.

Watson was unburt. Sheriff's officers and the Bellevue Rural Fire Department responded about 9:30 p.m. and put out the fre. Watson was able to disconnect the cab from the trailer and the trailer was not burned.

The cab was completely in flames by the time the officials arrived.

KETCHUM — Two metal display signs have been stolen from the Galena Overlook on U.S. Highway 93 about 30 miles north of

Ketchum.

According to Tom Kovalicky, Sawtonth National Recreation Area assistant superintendent, the theft took place sometime between 4 p.m. Oct. 5 and 8: 30 a.m. Oct. 6.

The two stolen signs measure one and one half feet wide by four feet long and were installed at the overlook last May Total value of the two signs is about \$1000.

According to a forest spokesman, \$100 is being offered for information leading to the Identification of those responsible to the theft. Any person having information should contact the SNRA Supf. Gray Reynolds, U.S. Fürest Service, Ketchum, or by calling collect 726-4417.

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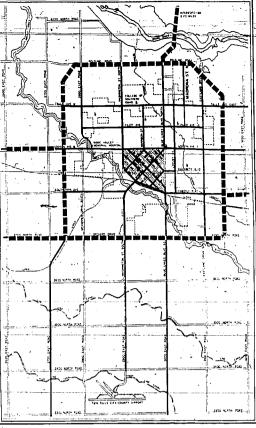
5 SCEK GF POSTS

GLENNS FERRY — Five condidates are seeking the two Glenns Ferry council posts to be filled in the Nov. 4 city election. City Clerk Ed. Bostic said Monday the terms of Larry Stevenson and Dora Mae Sellers are expiring. Both are seeking re-election.

Other candidates for the two posts include Clifford Mitcheri, a school leacher; Larry Rose, bank employe, and tobert Mullen. who works at a potato processing plant. The clerk also said bid opening is tentatively set for Nov. 6 for installation of a pump and controls on a new well the city owns. This will provide about 200 gallons more water per minute. Bostlesaid.

Bostic said.

The city water supply has been "holding its own" in recent months, he said, despite a sudden lowering of spring water last summer. The springs long have been the city's main source of strength.



'Belt route' outlined

MAP shows proosed location of major traffic arteries serving Twin Falls City and vicinity. Heavy dotted lines show the approximate location of a "belt route" designed to allow through highway traffic to bypass the city.

New TF street proposal offers speed, bikeways

(Continued from p. 1)
A bilkeway and parks
proposal shows blike paths
following Rock Creek Canyon
and the Perrine Coulee along
the east of Twin Falls. It
generally includes
recreational and park areas
and follows part of Snake
River Canyon.
A summary of this proport

River Canyon
A summary of the report states total cost of needed improvements would run about \$21 million and cover a 20 to 25 year period, breaking down into \$867,440 per year oh

down Into \$867,440 per year on the articulal system in the total study area.

It is estimated costs to the city would be less than \$150,000 annually with federal revenue accounting for 78 per cent and city costs 22 per cent.

The plan, Leonard said, is one which continually can be modified to meet changing traffic needs of the area depending on growth trends.

Among the .ptan's recom-mendations are:

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— Turn North Five Points into "North Four Points" by closing Blue Lakes Boulevard

south of the intersection and provide for turning movements.

— Reconstruct West Five Points to provide for left and right turning movements and two-way traffic on Washington Street South.

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— Reconstruct the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Filer Avenue to provide left and right furning movements.

— Remove parking and provide for 4-lane operation along "Addison" Avenue East: between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

— Reconstruct Washington Street North between Filer and Falls Avenues to provide 4-lane operation.

— Reconstruct Blue Lakes.

lane operation.

— Reconstruct Blue Lakes
Boulevard South from Kimberty Road to Highland
Avenue to provide thane arterial operation.

— Complete fill across Rock
Creek at Orchard Drive and
open the cross-canyon road.

— "Investigate need for
traffic signal" at Eastland
Drive and Addison Avenue
East.

Improve Addision Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Washington Street allowing 4-

Handraffic

Replace the "Singing Bridge" on Shoshone Street over Rock Creek with a 4-lane

— Widen Filer Avenue from Harrison Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard North to provide for 4-lane traffic. 4-lane traffic.

— Widen Washington Street
North from Addison Avenue to
Filer Avenue to provide 4-lane

Upgrade the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
 Reconstruct Addision Avenue West as divided 4-lane highway.

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News tips

Upgrade the intersection

Anso, nour of Jouper's 14 month in the late of binoculars, he said. The planets can be distinguished from stars because they will, not appear to twinkle," according to Laraway, Planets do not have the atmospheric disturbances," that cause the apparent twinkling of stars, he said. The view will depend a great deal on weather conditions on Earth. But "we will probably have one or two clear mornings," with optimum viewing conditions. Laraway said. Asked if any of the recent reports of UFO's and curious "bright lights," in southern Idaho skies. could.be. explained. astronomically. Laraway said, "Some of them just don't fit in with any astronomical phenomena I'm familiar with." "I'm not really skeptical myself (about the

"I'm not really skeptical myself canout me signifings because [twe heard too many reports from reliable people," he added.
"I think there is a possibility there are phenomena going on that we don't have any scientific explanation for," Taraway said, "Some can be explained but an awful lot can't be," he said, "I have an open mind and have to be non-committal. I'd sure like to see one of those IFC's myself."

Erkins seeking

BLISS — Bob Erkins, Bliss rancher and trout Jarmer, Ioday announced his candidancy for chairman of the Idaho Republican Party. Erkins said he was running essentially to provide an alternative to Vernon Ravenscroft.

provide an alternative to Vernon Ravenscron, Tuttle, who has been the only announced can-didate for the position.

Planets

visible

Friday

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer Times-Newswiler
SHOSHONE — A once-in-a-lifetime
astronomical spectacle will be visible in predawn Idaho skies beginning Friday, according
to amateur astronomer Melvin Laraway,
Shoshone.

noshone. Five planets will be lined up in a "great arch" om the east to the west horizons, Laraway said from the east to the west horizons. Laraway said today. The planetary show, which will include Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturi and Jupiter, will be visible about 6:30 a.m. Friday and will reappear each morning for about the next 10 days.

days.

Laraway said the five planets can be seen simultaneously—only—one—every-50-or—100

simultaneously-only-moree-every-50-or-100-years."

The "hardest to see" will be Mercury, which will appear just above the east horizon, he said.

"It stays quite close to the sum, so the maximum amount of time between when Mercury can be seen and when the sun rises will be about one hour," Laraway added.

Next in the east-to-west lineup will be Venus, then Mars (just east of a line rinning north and couth). How Gatten just west of the north-south

then Mars (just east of a life frainting north and south), then Saturn (just west of the north south line) and finally Jupiter on the west horizon.

Venus will be "by far the brightest..... It will be brighter than any object in the sky except the moon," Laraway said.

Mars will be "a dull red color... 'quite bright, 'brighter than any of the stars.' he said.

Seen through binoculars. Venus will be 'crescent shaped... like the moon between the new moon and the first quarter," Laraway added.

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Gem GOP office

the Times News today
He said he has had a number of requests to runfrom people who were concerned that a possible
decision, by Ravenscroft to run for governor in
1978 could conflict with his position as head of
the party.

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Bul Erkins was not optimistic about his chances.
"I've been told by many that it is almost a foregone conclusion/that he (Ravenscroft) will win because of-the groundwork he is doing. "I'm definitely an underdog, But I've been an underdog in most things I've done anyway. When derdog in most things I've done anyway. When you've down at the bottom you can only come up," he said.

The Republican State Central Committee will elect the party chaltrana in Bokes Saturday. Erkins said he is now mailing a letter announcing his candidancy and listing his qualifications to each member of the committee. He plans to follow the letter with phone calls.

Erkins served as finance chaleman of the Erkins served as finance chalrman of the, central committee from 1862 through 1974. He owns flye trout farms in the Magie Valley, a feed manufacturing company and a packing plant, in addition to his rench north of Bliss where he is trying to develop geothermal energy.

Philosophically, he said, "Vern (Rawenscroft) is much more conservative than 1 am," Erkins added, however, "That doesn't mean I'm a liberal."

But stances on specific issues would not be so important for a state chalrman whose job would be to unite all factions of the party. Erkins maintained.

naimaineo. A chairman's lob does not involve "grinding nybody's axe or goring anybody's ox," he said. a camman's Jab does not Involve "grinding anybody's axe or goring anybody's axe or goring anybody's axe anybody's axe or goring anybody's axe. The said, He said the has a personal preference between President Ford and Ronald Regan for the Republican nomination, But he said the state chairman of the party should not express sup-part for either one in the primary. Following the primary, Erisms said, he would be able to support either one.

> Magic Vallev

> > Monday, October 13, 1975

Wendell okays sewage project

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council has accepted the recently completed sewage treatment improvement project. Clty Clerk Gwen Collett said today.

Bill Block, of JUB Engineers, Twin Falls, reported Thursday the \$281.232 construction project has received final approval from the Environmental. Protection, Agency and was officially complete, subject to the council's acceptance. acceptance.

Block told councilmen the EPA grant for the

project was \$210.924, with the state providing \$42.185 and the city of Wendell \$28.123. The expansion project is supposed to increase the

GF council opposes Pioneer plant

GLENNS FEIRTY — The Glenns Ferry City Council has gone on record opposing construction of the proposed-Pioneer plant southwest of Boise.

Councilman Larry Stevenson and today the local Chamber of Commerce had controlled the proposed of th

earlier taken the same stand

members are against Idaho Power Co. plans to construct a coal fired plant is that it will "take water from the river

"take water from the river that never will be returned and we need the water for agriculture."

Stevenson said he un-derstands there are no more fillings left on Snake River water and if dams were put on

the river, the water could still be used. He said he un-derstands the power firm still has one or two dams already built that are not producing

electricity.

The pollution factor also was mentioned as a reason for the council's opposition to the proposed plant. "We figure we'd be right in

line for the pollution," Cuty Clerk Ed Bostle said.
Stevenson agreed that the Elmore county community would be "directly up wind" from the plant.
"Mountain Home would get it worse than we would!" he

AF not probing UFO sightings

BY BART QUESNELL
Times News Writer
HAILEY — The Mountain
Iome Air Force base has not

Home Air, Force base has not sent Jets to investigate recent UFO signifups in Magle Valley and probably will not, ac-cording to the information officer at the base. Residents in Ketchum and Jerome say they have beard jets flying during the night at low elevations, especially during the latest rash of sightlings of unidentified flying objects.

objects.
Capl. Jim Troyer, Mountain Ilome—Air Force Base information officer, said, "to the best of my knowledge" the base has not sent out chase planes and "I don't think we

would do that."

He said the Air Force has washed its hands of UFO inwashed its hands of UFO in-vestigations after dropping project blue book." in 1969 He sald calls about UFO's are relayed to local law en-forcement agencles which now have the responsibility of in-vestigation.

vestigation.

Rap-Con, the radar system employed by the base, has not picked up any UFO's, he said, lie said the system can extend as far as 120 nautical miles if an aircraft requires a fixed condition.

condition.

"We are no linger-in-the-business of officially doing it."
he added, referring to the now defunct Air Force project of observing and analyzing UKO

sightings and information.
"I would personally like nothing better than for one of our pilots to take a picture of a UFO," he said.

UFO," he said.
UFO sightings have created a stir in Magic Valley during the last three weeks. Some people relate the UFO sightings to the recent eattle mutilations that have spread statewide.

statewide.

Troyer said project blue book was started in 1947. probabily due to popular demand. The project was dropped, he said, because there was never-any evidence, developed that could be linked to "extra-terrestrial

vehicles. O The Air Force has endured

undeserved-eriticism. Traye said "because we failed b said ribecause we failed to come up with an explanation of extra-terrestrial vehicles."

He said project blue book was dropped in 1969 by a directive of the secretary of the Air Force after a University of Colorado report compiled the extensive data collected over two decades.

Reading from a bulletin of the Air Force Office of In-formation. Troyer said the basic conclusions of the report ore that no UFO ever Indicated national endangerment and no



Workshop conducted

ABOUT 50 fifth and sixth graders from Lin-coln County traveled to the 4-H camp north of Ketchum for an environmental workshop Friday, Ivan C. Hopkins, Lincoln County ex-tension agent, was general chairman for the

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST, FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1975

GENINAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for going to an influential person and getting the advice you need. You would be wise to relax more and conserve your strength for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact an influential person you know and plan how to become more successful Rest and relax at home to night.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go-to-new alterwith interesting persons who can help you get ahead in the foture. 316ete persons who like to like 19 (May 21) to the suggestions of debtors and creditors so that you can get your affairs in far better order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obtain the data you need from associates so you can operate in a more modern wordern vain. A new contact can be helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more modern appliances so that you can do your work more efficiently. Be more fair-minded with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making plans for putting your creative ideas to work is wise at this time. Strie for increased happiness with mato.

SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meet with closest the and make long-range plans for the future. Study a new venture that could be profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An expert can help you improve your routine dutiler so that you are day to you meet so that you are day to you more problem. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS, (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handling personal affair during the day is west at this time. Accept any invitations of a social nature today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time for looking into new ventures that are interesting and for which you've had little time in the past.













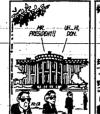




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what's what

... L.M. Boyd

Vegetarians like to point out that the oldest living animal, the giant turtle, eats no meat. Likewise, the ele-phant, which also survives longer than most animals. And it's true, too, of the birds that hold the old-age records.

FOUR out of every 100 full-term babies are born

WHAT HAPPENS to school teachers who retire? They lose their principles. What happens to principals who retire? They lose their faculties. What, you've heard that? Ch.

A KINDLY CLIENT in Casper, Wyo., reports that a pair of parents there named their son and two daughters: Winter, Spring and Summer.

MOUNTED SOLDIERS

MOUNTED SOLDIERS
Q. "Why are you always supposed to get up on a horse from its left side?"
A. That ancient custom was started by mounted soldiers. Most were right-handed. So they wore their sword scabbards on the left. They had to swing up from the left to keep the scabbards from getting in the way.

to keep the scabbards from getting in the way.

QUESTION ARISES as to whether attorneys tend
to be prejudiced against women in the selection of juries.
Depends on the case. A counselor defending a damage
suit on behalf of an injured child is likely to be prejudiced
against women jurors, that's comman knowledge. And a
prosecutor who seeks the death penalty is apt to be prejudiced against women jurors, too, except in rape cases.
These prejudices are also attributed to lady lawyers,
please note.

NEW SHIP

Remember, the U.S. Navy never launches a new ship on any Friday or on any 13th.

CAN YOU TELL without seeing it whether that barking dog is a male or a female? Some experts with trained ears claim they can do so.

IF YOU DON'T think the folks in the grandstand in-fluence the boys on the field, consider the fact that the home team wins three times as many football games as

NOT MUCH sounds as lonely as the howl of a wolf. And that is as it should be. It has now been determined by the natural scientists that loneliness is what prompts a wolf to howl, most usually. That's its way of finding the other wolves when it gets separated from the pack.

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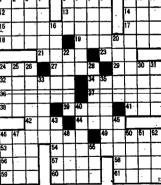
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Chiefs stunn unbeaten Raiders

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) – The upstart Kansas City Chiefs used a pair of interceptions by Kerry Reardon and Emmitt Thomas as a springboard to three four-doowns in three minutes during the first quarter Sunday and stunned the previously unbeaten Oakland Raiders, 42-10. The 22-point margin was the worst loss suffered by Oakland since a 42-7 waxing by Kansas City in 1964.

Dolphins thump Engles

MIAMITUPI) — Boh Griese hill Nat Moore for one second half touchdown and former Engle Norm Bulaich crashed up the middle for another Sunday to give the Miami Dolphins a 24-16 win over Philadelphia.

After a see-saw first half which ended with the Dolphins ahead

middle for another Sunday to give the Miami Dolphins a 24-16 win over Philadelphia. After a sees and first half which ended with the Dolphins abead 19-9, Griese and the Dolphin offense took charge with two scoring drives, one capped by Griese's 13-yarder to Moore and the other by Bulaleh's 7-yard run.

Saints overhaul Green Bay

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — Rich Szaro, playing his first game in the National Football League, kicked a 20-yard field goal with with 22 seconds left Sunday, to give the New Orleans a 20-ly victory over the Green Bay Packers for the Saints' first victory of the season.

The Saints spotted Green Bay 16 points, including two Packer touchdowns in the first 1:05 of play, then came from behind to win it.

Bills slip by Colts

BALTIMORE (UP1) — Pullback Jim Braxton builed his way into the end zone three times Sunday to carry the Buffalo Bills 38-31 win Sunday over the Baltimore Colts.

Braxlon, who had accumulated 243 yards in the first three games of the season, gained only 13 yards in the tirst affect games of the season, gained only 13 yards on line carries as a determined Colt defense forced Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson to go to the air.

O.J. Simpson fared better, rushing for 159 yards, to boost his four-game total to 697 yards.

Steelers whip Denver

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Terry Bradshaw, who achieved a Steeler milestone Sunday, threw two touchdowns to lead Pittsburgh to their first regular season victory over the Denver

Broncos, 20-9.

Bradshaw needed only 20 yards passing to become the third Steeler quarterback to go past the 8,000 yard mark and he picked that up with his first pass of the game as Lynn Swann leaped between two Bronco defenders at the goal line for a 43-

Lions dominate Bears

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Munson, making his first start of the season, threw three touchdown passes sunday and the Detroit Llons' defense dominated the Chicago

Oilers trounce Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dan Pastorini threw three touchdown passes to Mack Alston and Billy Johnson scored on a dazzling 81-yard kickoff return Sunday to lead the Houston Oliers to a 40-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Vikings rally past Jets

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Joe Blahak blocked a Greg Gant punt out of the end zone for a safety midway through the final quarter Sunday and Chuck Foreman scored his third touch-down of the game influides later to rally the unboalen Minnesota Vikings to a 29-21 victory over the New York Jets.

Bengals down Patriots

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals raced to their fourth straight victory Sunday by scoring two touchdowns within 51 seconds late in the third quarter to break a 10-10 tile enroute to a 27-10 romp over the winless New England Paritots.

Sun beats Steamer 39-30

ANAHE.M (UPI) — Sensational rookle Anthony Davis, the World Football League's No. 1 - unsher, scored twice, added two action points and regained more than 100 yards for the seventh time this season sunday to lead the Southern California Sun to a 39-30 yel-tory over the Shreveport Steamer. Davis; also the WFL's scoring leader, ran his point total to 118 ancreased his rushing total for the year to 1,091 yards by carrying the ball 25 times for 130 yards. His yardage total is 378 ahead of runne-up Jim Nance of the Steamer.

Hornets nip Express

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP1) —
Safety lke Thomas ran 92
yards - for—one—score—and
recovered a fumble to set up
another, leading Chartolle to a 22-15 World Football League victory over Jacksonville

victory over Jacksonville Sunday.

Thomas Look aktickoff on the eight yard life following Jacksonville's first score and romped 92 yards for a touchown. The action point, a passfrom quarterback Tom Sherman. Lo Dan Highsmith, put the Hornets ahead 87 and they were not in serious irouble the rest of the game. The Hornets scored another touchdown late in the second quarter on a 13-yard pass from Sherman to wide receiver James Thompson.

That possession came when Thomas recovered a fumble at the Jacksonville 47.



FORTY-NINER Nate Allen breaks up a pass to Atlanta's Gerald Tinker in the end zone. Atlanta won the game 17-3. (UPI Telephoto)

_WFL owners hold critical meetings

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — World football league owners, apparently with their backs to the wall again, are to hold a "critical" meeting in New York Monday to discuss the Iroubled league's future, Memphis Southmen owner John Bassett sald

Sunday. "You're dammed right it could be critical," said basselt, confirming plans for the meeting. "I can't say what will happen," answered Basselt when asked whether folding the league was a possibility. "Anything could happen."

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One possible result of Monday's meeting reportedly could be folding Portland and Philadelphia, the two WFL franchises hurting most at the gate.

Portland drew an average of 8,861 fans to its first six home games and the league already has assessed its other nine teams, the most successful of which (Memphis) is averaging less than 2,000 fans a game, \$300,000 to keep the thunder rolling.

The Bell is said to be in a stronger financial position but had an average attendance of only 3.760 for its first four home contests. A major problem for the league, which was revived through the financial whardry of WFL president Chris Hemmeter after a disastrous opening season last year. Its the lack of a major television contract.

Redskins confront **Cardinals Monday**

WASHINGTON (UP1) — George Allen will opt for added speed in lieu of experience when the Washington Redskins confront the St. Louis Cardinals in their Monday night

control the St. Louis Carainais in their Monday night showdown.

The Washington head coach has described the nationally televised contest as of "championship" caliber and has indicated he may resort to two newcomers with impressive speed in an effort to revitalize the Redskir running game after their upset 26-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Larry Brown, still having problems after off-season knee surgery, will probably open with Moses Denson, a veteran from the Canadian Football League, as his running mate. But Allen intends to switch Brown to Denson's fullback sit during the course of the contest and use either rookle Mike Thomas or Rajph Nelson, a free agent pleked up from the World Football League, to generate some swiftness.

Dallas drops New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Staubach hit Jean Fugett with a four-yard touchdown pass four plays after a Mark Washington interception to give the Dalias Cowboys a 13-7 triumph over the New York Glants, spoiling the Glainst return to New York Clants, spoiling the Glainst return to New York Clant Washington picked of la Craig Morton pass at the New York 40 and returned it 23 yards to the 17, settling up the Cowboys' lone touchdown.



Reds square series, beat Sox 3-2 in ninth inning

BOSTON (UP11 — The Cincinnati Reds, the gears of their "Big Red Machine" stripped by Bill Lee for eight innings, shifted into high speed in the ninth inning Sunday in the ninth inning Sunday when Dave Concepcion switched from goat to here and triggered a two-run rally that produced a 32 triumph over the Boston Red Sox to even the World Series at one game apiece.

World Series at one game aplece.
Concepcion, whose sixth-iming error had set up the go-ahead run, for Boston, singled home the tying run, them stole second and secred the winning run on Ken Griffey's two-out double as the Reds railled to whin their last at bat for the 25th time this secson.

Scison.

The best-of-seven series now shifts to Cincinnatt for the third game Tuesday night. The next three games will all be played at Riverfront Stadium where the Reds posted a record of victories this year. "We came in here avacetimate the stadium was the stadium where the research of the stadium was the stadium where the Reds posted a record of victories this year."

We came in here expecting win two games. We always

come in expecting to win," said Rods' second baseman Joe Morgan, "I'm happy with the splft, considering we lost the first game. But I'd rather have the sweep: I think we can go back to Cincinnati and win three straight, but those Red Sox have a scrappy team! Held to only four lists by Lee over the first eight innings and once again looking nothing like the, club that had won 108, regular, season, games. Air.

the club that had won 100. regular, season games, inc. Reds suddenly broke loosenalmed released by the companies of the compa

Bench, who had moved to third on Tony Perez' infield

grounder, scored on the play and a moment later Conception put himself into scoring position by executing the Reds first steel of the Series. The Reds had stolen a perfect I Heart J against, Pitt-shurgh in the National League playoffs, but had been caught wice by the powerful arm of catcher Carlion Pisk in their first two attempts of the Series,

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Concepcion's sleaf-set-the slage for Griffey and the Heels and that swhat I hat, and that and that swhat I hat, and the Heels had done very little effensively for the second day in a row, Blanked by righthander Luis Tiant on Saturday, the Reds posed only one scrious threat to Lee over

the first eight innings. That came in the fourth inning when Morgan walked, moved to third as Bench snapped an oh-for-18 post-season slump with a single to right and scored when Perez bounced into a force-

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Cubans upstage U.S. in Pan-Am opening

MEXICO CITY (UP1) — The Cuban team upstaged the United States confingent Sunday at the spectacular opening of the VIIth Pan

opening of the VIIth Pan American Games, a colorful spectacle that Included ritual Indian dancing on this the GSth Birthday of Mexico City. —The Cubans, who have made it clear all along their only concern is to defeat the United States in the 13-day coin-petition, received a thunderous chore when they solved the cheer when they entered the 105,000 capacity Aztec soccer

stadium.

When the American team, with marksman Maj. Lones Wigger of Colombus, Ga., carrying the stars and stripes. entered the arena, the Cubans pulled miniature Cuban flags from their pockets to wave to the capacity crowd and this led to more cheers for the Latin team.

The Americans, the only team to wear hats, looked smart in blue uniforms, but the

Mexican public received them with a mixture of whistles and

Mexican public received them with a mixture of whistles and polite applause.

Mexican president Luis Echeverria, whose six-year rerm of office ends next year, received only boos from the audience, which was in testive mood to celebrate a triple event:—the—opening—of—the—Games, the Columbus day of Mexico City.

Veteran—observers of Olympic opening ceremonics agreed what the Mexican pulled on Sunday surpassed any previous—opening ceremonics. Even the most demanding—itfolity wood producer would have been statistical with the three-hour spectacular played opt under overcast skies.

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An innovation was the spelling out of the name of each of the 33 competing nations with place cards, with the national flag being-traced at the same time. The effect

was dramatic.

Mexico is noted for its color, but the dramatic entrance of the Indians in giant Quetzal headdress brought the house down. They were assisted in their ritual dancing by girls from Tehuanas in white and blue.

the Indians performed the "sun rites for the new year" by reciting the prayer in its original dialect.

Film shown Film of the 31-31 tie game between University of Idaho and Boise State will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson Coffeeshop,

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Sewers near

completion

ALBION — The full containment lagoon sewage system for Albion may be completed by the end of this year. The project is estimated at 60-70 per cent completed. Construction of the lagoons is early completed. All pipe is in the ground. All that remains is installation of the sprinkler and

pinns and wells.

Larry Pathanks, owner of PMF, INC., Twin Falls, fold Albion councilmen this week that his construction company hopes to? have the system near completion in 22 months.

The \$312,760 system is designed to serve a population of 375, with 119 residential and commercial users. The Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare provided grants of \$145,980. The cost to the city is \$166,780.

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Councilmen this week approved a partial payment to the contractor.

The lagoons are on 18 acres of land southeast of the city. They were designed by J-U-B Engineers to provide sufficient water surface to evaporate all inflowing waste water and have complete storage or containment of all inflows including precipitation throughout the year). The wastes will be decomposed by lacterial action that produces ammonia, carbon doolte and water.

EPA requires that the lagoon be sealed to prevent any ap-

EPA requires that the lagoon be sealed to prevent any appreciable loss of water from it by percolation. It allows a maximum leakage of one-fourth incho for water drop per day.

Albion voters authorized a \$185,000 bind issue in March. 1974,

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Albion updates inflationary costs. The Farmers Home Administration approved a loon on those bonds in June 1974.

The bond election came after Albion was issued a waste water discharge permit to discharge sowage into tributaries of the Snake River until Feb. 1, 1975. It was told that it would fose that permit if not secondary standard efficient facility was under construction by that time.

The Idaho health department had checked Marsh Creek and one of its tributaries, Rock Creek, over ity years for sewage strength and disease-causing bacteria. The city discharges swage from its Inhoft tank and directly from several homes was not -meeting federal 'standards for strength reduction.

In other action this week, the council:

 Passed a resolution to enforce the Green River ordinance banning house-to-house sales. It made no provision for issuing permits for such sales.

— Authorized City Clerk Galia Mahoney to appoint election

— Authorized City Clerk Gains issuings, to oppose of Collicials from approved list of names.

— Voted to Join the Ablion Chamber of Commerce in its centennial celebration project.

— Informed querying residents that the swings in the park have now been repaired.

Minidoka rural roads classified

RUPERT - Rural functional classifications were designated this week on highways and roads in Minidoka County.

Following a public hearing, the Minidoka Highway District

classifications developed at a

commissioners adopted the classifications developed at a workshop with state officials earlier this year.

"The classification shows that Mindoka has no arterials, either major or minor. Federal Ald-Primary is available for arterials.

Mindoka's County officials interest lies in numerous sections of highways and roads designated major collectors. These are included in The Federal Ald - Secondary system administered by the highway district and the state.

Minor collectors and local roads are not included in the ald system, but some federal funding may become available soon under a program approved last year for Improvement and respective for the state.

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n Klebe, district engineer, is preparing a map and report

for the state.

The map shows a dozen sections of road as major collectors.
The longest single one is State Highway 24 from the Burley-Heyburn bridge northeast to Minidoka and then northest through Norland to the Lincoln County line in the direction of

Another major collector is Highway 27 from the Burley-Paul Bridge through Paul and the Paul Road north toward Kimoma to

Prince Hope Toucher is Highway 27 from the maney-ran the Lincola line. Highway 25 also is a major collector from the western Mindoka County boundary through Rupert and south to where it Highway 25 also is a major collector. The road from that south turn eastward to the Montgomery bridge also is designated major collector. The road from that south turn eastward to the Montgomery bridge also is designated major collector. Other than those highways, the north-south roads with sections designated major collectors include Meridlan Road and 850 and 400 West roads.

- Meridlan Road is a major from its intersection with Highways 24 and 25 in Rupert north to Norland and its intersections again with Highway 25.

The major collector from there east to Highway 27 and on through Heyburn as Affresco Road.

- Major collector status is given 400 West north from Highway 27 and on through Heyburn as Affresco Road.

collector status is given 400 West north from Highway 25 to 300 North Road. On north from there is designated a mino collector to Highway 24 in the area of the Keco Land Co.

Bureau seeks help with dam

RUPERT — The Bureau of Reclamation—is—seeking—help-from the Minidoka County lighway District with the bridge and road access to Minidoka Dam. — Representatives met this

Representatives met this week with the highway commissioners and asked help in planning for improvements of the access.

Since the bridge and the road near the dam are on Burcau of Reclamation land, the high-way district is unable to enter into construction, according to Lee Merrill, secretary.

The federal officials, however, asked for advice on road routing and bridge

The bureau considers the narrow, restricted-bridge-and-the winding road as dangerous for the traffic It now bears. That traffic is expected to increase with the opening of a planned museum and the development of more regreating, and park pramied museum and the development of more recreational and park -facilities, along with more boat

docks,
The highway officials also met with Minidoka County commissioners regarding weed control-and established definite areas of responsibility.

A problem arose this year because of overlapping of crew work by the two entitles. Some areas did not receive weed - control work.

T-N Phones 733-0931

Clean-up to follow

set rules

RUPERT — Fall clean-up refuse will be picked up by garbage trucks in Rupert, but residents must follow regulations.

Public Services Superintendent Elmer Schenk made the annuncement because of "some laxity in complying with provisions."

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Schenk said residents must notify the city to have sold, large rocks, concrete chunks and large limbs picked up. He said there will be a charge for

Schenk said smaller thinbs, prunings and garden refuse, such as corn stalks, should be tied in bundles no more than five feet long or over 50 pounds.

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construction of the Promer-coal-fired plant proposed by Idaho Power. The Selon million facility is planned in the Orchard area about 20 miles southeast of Bolte. The proposal is still before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and hearlings, have not, beca-completed: Mayor Dayle Messerly said the council's action is in support of a similar resolution by the Glennis Ferry Chamber of Commerce, opposing con-struction of the Pioneer plant. Messerly said both actions were prompted by the cuncorn-of etitzens for their hyalth and the price of electricity

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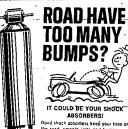


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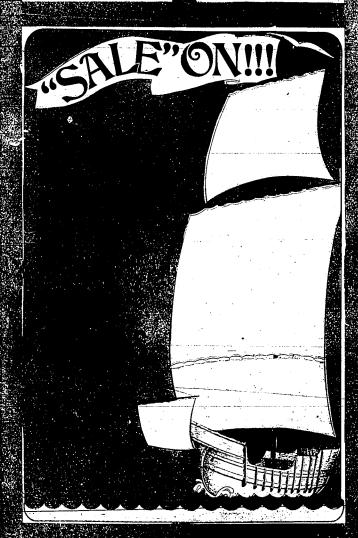
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