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Sinal force recruiting planned

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The Ford Administration has decided to
recruit the force of 200 American civilian monitors for peace
service in the Sinai through a private contracting firm rather
than handle the expected flood of applicants directly.
Officials said a decision also has been made to control the
force of technicians through a task force similar to the staffs
that are organized during such emergencies as the evacuation of
Saigon and the Nicaraguan oarthquake.

New York bank pares prime rate

NEW YORK (UP) — First National City Bank, reaching to the Federal Reserve's latest easing of money and credit restraints, Inday lowered lisp Jimme Interest rate 10 ½ per cent. Cilibank dropped the key Interest rate by one-quarter per centage point effective immediately. Other, major banks were expected to follow Cilibank's lead.



Guilt implied

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

Richard Nixon implied his
guilt in the Watergate coverup
when he accepted a
presidential pardon, former
Watergate special prosecutor
Leon Jaworski sald Thursday.

Leon Jaworski said Thursday, Jaworski, who noted that a grand jury named Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator, said he could not have endured the shame and humiliation heaped on Nixon as a result of the scandal and his resignation from office.

Oakland bomb damages supermarket

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A bomb planted in a telephone both exploded early today outside a Saleway grocery store, knocking some of the store's skeleton crew off their feet, police

reported.

No one was injured in the blast and there were no immediate

Racial fights close Boston school

BOSTON (UPI) — Fights between black and white students broke out today inside and outside South Boston High School and officials said they would close the building for the day

Following fights throughout the morning in which at least 13 youths were arrested, officials said they would close both the main building and the LSt. Annex at 12:15 p.m..



Future hint?

DECATUR, III. (UPI) -Vice President Nelson Rockefeller sald Thursday the present plight of New York Clly may be the future plight of the United States if spending goes unchecked.

goes unchecked.
Speaking at a Republican
fund raising dinner.
Rockefeller repeated his
support of President Pord's
stand that the federal
government cannot ball out
New York City. He said Ford is
"absolutely right."

Furk ambassador slain in Paris

AUF: AINDASSAGOF SIABIL IN FARIS
PARIS (UP): Unidentified gumen stepped into a busy
Paris street at lunchtime today and killed Turkish Ambassador lamail Erre; and his chaufteur with submachinegurs in the second assassiantion of a Turkish ambassador in three days.
Vienna police speculoted that the murderers might be the same assassiantion squad that shot Turkish Ambassador Danis Tunaligil to death in the Viennese Embassy on Wednesday and apparently fled the country.

Iceland shut down as women strike REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — The women of this island republic went on strike Friday, shutting down factories, stores, communications and their own kitchens.

"Today is our national women's day and this is our way to draw attention to our case," said a spokeswoman for iceland's

of ganization for Women.

She said nearly all of the country's 60,000 women over 19 from all political and social factions had joined the strike aimed at demonstrating women's struggle for equality.

Wallace delays Paris departure
PARIS (UP!) — Alabama Gov George Wallace today delayed his departure from Paris when he received an unexpected invitation from Prench Foreign Minister dean Sauragangues to drop by and talk over world problems.
Prench government officials as aid the Democratic presidential hopeful would meet Sauvagangues at 6 p.m. at the Qual d'Orasy palace — the second ranking cabinet minister to receive him during his Paris stopover.



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OKLAHOMA CITY Police Officer Bryan Wood, 27, was carried on a stretcher to city hall Thursday afternoon to turn in his badge and join a strike. He was among more than 500 officers who waited off their jobs in a wage dispute. City Officials refused to accept an arbitralion board's recommendation for a 10 per cent pay raise. State police, heriff's officers and a few remaining police are patrolling the city, (UP1) Supine striker 'Castleford 9' return to class; hair not cut CASTLEFORD — Nine Castleford High School students who for the past week have refused to cut their hair to comply with the school's dress code went back in school today without sceling a barber?

"I'm glad it's over," Bill Davis, a Castleford senher, said, list feelings were echoed by others who seemed genuinely glad that the four-day ordeal which started hast Monday was over.

"We had a school board meeting and decided for now we will let them back in school." Richard Peters, Castleford superintendent of romow we will let them back in school. Richard Peters, Castleford superintendent of schools, Said. The school board will take the matter up at a later time, probably at a regular monthly meeting, he said. The board had suspended the students last Monday for failing to cut their hair to comply with the school's off the ear-off the collar "dress code."

Just what part the court action threatened by the students played in the school's decision is not clear. but it was learned by the Times-News that a complaint was filed late Thursday afternoon in Fifth Judicial District Court alleging that the students' constitutional rights had been interfered with by the school. While school representatives claimed that they had not seen the lawsuit, the students reported that at a meetting between their attorney and school officials Thursday that a threatened request for a legal linguistical brought about the change in the school's position.

negation.
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Daly and Larson law firm said late Wednesday afternoon that the lawsuit would be withdrawn from the court but did not give a reason.
Will if be "business as usual" at Castleford thigh today," ift will be if reporters will just leave us alone." Richard Pefers said.

Pigs, cows, camper ruin ' Moons' state aid chance

Times-New Writer

HOLLISTER — Five pigs, a cow and a pickup
camper have ruined Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Moon's
chances of receiving state aid to help pay their
mounting medical bills.
The Idaho Pepartment of Health and Welfare
(HAW) says the Moon's "camper and

(HAW) says the Moon's "camper and livestock" are worth more than \$500 and therefore make them ineligible for medical

assistance.

The Moons, an elderly black couple who retired to Hollister in 1970, applied for the state aid about two weeks ago at the suggestion of hospital officials in. Twin Falls, Mrs. Muriel

hospital officials in Twin Ealls. Afro. Muriel Moon suffers from many "major disorders," according to her doctor. He says she will need medical treatment "for a long time." Her husband has regained control of his right arm and leg after an expensive operation and physical therapy in Boise.

The couple's plight was described in a Times-News story Wednesday.

HAW's rejection of their application for medical aid has an insight with. The cow and two for the plgs were given to them by a Hollister neighbor after they became hard pressed by health problems.

neighbor after they became many health problems.

The Moons have had the cow since 1973 and acquired the five young bigs last July. They have raised the animals in an effort, to become self-sufficient in their food supply.

The cow has produced one calf, which sup-

plied some ment for the pair.

And "I was going to raise the pigs so I could sell them and use them for a helper to our budget," Moon said dody, They also planned to use any off-spring for personal consumption. The Moons, who enjoyed hunting and dishing before their illnesses, have attempted to rent or sell their camper but have had no takers. "There has been, no response-because practically every stody hasone." Moon said.

D.R. Gibb, an eligibility examiner for HAW, day said the animals and camper are considered "non-exempt resources" by his a general must be valued at less than \$500 to make the Moons eligible for stude ald.

"The regulations are quite specific in that

"The regulations are quite specific in that anyone can own up to \$500 in non-exempt resources," he said.

Gibb would not discuss specifies of the Moon application without signed release from them. Mrs. Moon, who is bedrideen, had given him verbal approval to discuss the case with the Times-News.

Asked what impact the rejection would have on them, Mrs. Moon said, "I hadn't been counting on it. I just didn't know which way to

turn."

She said they have considered selling their lifelister home to pay some of their bills. "The only thing I could think of would be to try and sell it, but we're just too old to start over again

Mitchell lacked full snoop info

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell told Congress today he knew the CIA was conducting a mail cover operation in 1971, but was not aware that mail was actually being opened.

Mitchell, in his first public appearance before Congress since the Watergate hearings, also told the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence he did not know that the FBI asked the CIA to open specific mail even after President Richard M. Nixon ordered such practices halted.

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—Altchell, whose conviction in the Watergate conspiracy is still under appeal, confirmed he had a 22-minute meeting Jone 1, 1971, with then-CIA Director Richard Heins during which the subject of mail surveillance came up peripherally in connection with another matter.

Franco rallies

MADRID (UPI) — Generallssimo Francisco Franco, 82, gravely ill after a massive heart attack Tuesday, is showing signs of im-provement, an official medical bulletin said today.

The bulletin, released at 2:30 p.m. (7:35 a.m. MDT), was signed by the same 11 doctors who issued a first inedical bulletin Thursday

evening.

Franco suffered a relapse Thursday and he was reported so gravely ill that the cabinet drew up the necessary 'napers to transfer power to Franco's designed heir apparent, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. Franco relused to sign

Carios de-Borron. Frinku reuse a superior them.
When Franco's health apparently improved this morning, the cabinet canceled a scheduled meeting. Informed government sources said any action toward transferring power to Juan Carios would be postponed until sometime this

But in any case, the end of the "Franco era" that has lasted nearly 40 years appeared im-minent, bringing with it the fear of new civil

strife.

The aged Caudillo, last of the right-wing dictators of the World War II era, was battling for his life after a massive heart attack Tuesday and a relapse. Thursday, Government sources said his condition was not critical and death did

and a relapse Thursday. Government sources said his condition was not critical and death did not appear imminent, although it could happen at any time to a man of his age.

They said action to transfer his powers to his chosen successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, may be delayed out of respect for Spain's national hero and until his chances of survivial become clearer. Juan Carlos will become chief of state and Spain's first king in 40 years when the transfer is made.

Government sources said the government tried to obtain the aged leader's signature for the transfer papers. Thursday night-but-that-he-was not lucid enough to sign them.

Default loan appears dead

WASHINGTON (IPI) — A Senate proposal to federally guaranteed a \$5 billion loan to save New York City from default appeared dead today, but even opponents said a bill providing for a smaller amount of financial assistance is likely to reach the Senate floor. Sen. Jacob K. Javiks R.N.Y. shedding fuls conflere optimism, said the chance of congressional help is print and-called for changes of the law to accummodate a city bankrupty and "avoid absolute anarchy in New York City."

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At the Senate Banking Committee, Chairman William Proximer, D-Wis. acknowledged that his bill is in jeopardy. It would provide a \$5 billion guarantee if banks put up another billion and the state raises taxes by \$420 million.

"But, there's no question that there's over-whelming sentiment in the committee to do something," Proxide said.

He refused to say what the other subject matter was on grounds it already was under investigation by both the committee and executive branch. Mitchell testified that Helms told him only that a mail cover operation was underway, but did not say anything about the opening of leters.

did not say anything week.

Mitchell said a mail cover operation consists of studying the outside of envelopes to see who it is addressed to and from, but does not involve the opening of the envelopes or studying its

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Mathias, R.Md., If he had ever been aware the

FBI forwarded requests asking the CIA to open
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specific man after Nixon ordered the practice stopped.

Mathlas said the practice conflained until two months before the death of FBI Director J. Edgar Hower.

Putling heavily on his pipe, Mitchell looked straight at Mathias and said, "I was not."

Mitchell testilied that at no time did he ever knowingly receive information obtained by opening, mall. Illegally, but -acknowledged he might have seen such information in a manner that would not, indicate it had been obtained filterally.

that would not indicate it had been obtained illegally. Mitchell also I said he had no advance knowledge of the "Huston plan." a plan for domestic spying under White House control, until it was activated by Nixon. He noted the President revoked the plan at his urging. "The Huston plan in toto was infiniteal to the best interests of the country and certainly was not something that should have the President's approval." Mitchell said.

House panel OK's tax cut

**Chicago Dally News

WASHINGTON — Spurning President
Ford's plan, the House Ways and Means
Committee has approved a SIZ 7 billion tax cut
to keep payrell withholding rates at their 1975
levels allnext year.
Ford's proposal to slash taxes by \$28 billion in
1976 and then limit federal spending to \$395
Dallani in the year starting Uct. I never came to a
vote as a package.
But two key elements of the President's planwere rejected by identical 21-16 votes in the first
committee showdown on Ford's Oct. 6 recommendation.
Instead. the panel approved a (wo-partmeasure spensored by chairman Ai Ullinan (DOre.) that would extend the eight-month tax cut
enacted in 1975 into 1976, with a few chaniges.
The committee bill would make permanent
the 1975 interease in the minimum standard
deduction from \$1,300 to \$1,600 for singles and to
\$1,900 for married couples. The percentage
standard deduction would stay at 16 per cent and
the maximum standard deduction would remain
at \$2,300 for single people and \$2,000 for married
couples.
Instead of the \$30 tax credit for everyone in a

couples.

Instead of the \$30 tax credit for everyone in a instead of the 330 fax credit for everyone in a taxpayer's family, however, the new bill would substitute for one year a 2 per cent credit on tax liability, with a minimum of \$30 for each person

liability, with a minimum of \$30 for each person and a maximum of \$30 for each person and a maximum of \$30 for each person. The committee bill dropped the 1975 provision for an "earned income credit" designed to help working families with Tincomes below \$8,000. Under this provision of the 1975 law, low-income families were not only kept off the tax rolls but will be entitled to an estimated \$1.1 billion in refunds from the Treasury.

Ford vows veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford warned through his chief spokesman today he would veto a moderate tax cut bill passed by the House Ways and Means Committee if it is not amended to include a celling on federal spen-ding.

ng. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen also told reporters the tax broak voted Thursday is not big enough. The committee tossed out Ford's spending demand and voted to extend current tax cuts by almost the same amount in 1976.

Turn 'em back



Magic Valley residents gain an hour Sunday

morning.

It's the one they lost in the spring when they set their clocks ahead for the start of daylight

set their clocks shead for the start of dayight saving time. As of 2 a.m. Sunday, the Valley — along with Idaho and the rest of the United States which has been on DST — will return to standard time. But to get back to standard time, watches and clocks will have to be turned back as hour.

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To avoid an alarming awakening, virtually all those timepleces will be turned back when the when so bed on Saturday night.

Pollster claims gun owners outnumber drinkers

WASHINGTON (IPI) — More Americans own gane than smoke eigarettes; drink alcönol of oun dishwaters or steroe sets, polisor Luuls Horn to the Congress today. The control of the Congress today of the C

increased in the past few years, he said, and they apparently have resigned themselves to the conclusion that it is impossible to prevent the assassination of an American president or

assassination of an-American president or candidate for the office. Dr. Mitton Elsenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence which concluded that handgum ownership by civilians should be reduced, also was scheduled to testify.

Harris said he based his statements on a just completed survey of 1,500 adults; including gun owners and those who own noine.

He said that is per cent of those polled believe that the easy availability of guns contributes to violence.

Among those who owned no guns, Harris said, 83 per cent favored registration of all guns, 13 per cent said no.

Gun owners also lavored complete

registration, but by a smaller percentage, 63-34, he said.

registration, but by a simules peak-composite be said.

Those who owned only handguns (avored it by a 64-33 margin.

He said that 77 per cent of all those interviewed favored registration of only handguns; 19 per cent were opposed. That compared with 68-30 per cent ratio in 1971, he said.

Nearly half — 47 per cent — of American households surveyed reported a gun in the house.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 200th birthday could be scarred by kldnapings, bomblings and other acts by sophisticated political terrorists next year, politemen from three states warned Congress Thursday. "There is a good chance there will be political kldnapings in this country—and political kldnapings—in this country—and political varion," said San Francisco Politic Inspector Donald L. Hansen. "I anticipate a lot of that klnd of activity next year."

Others from California. New York and Florida

Victor L. Bennett

TWIN PALLS — Victor L. Bennett, 62, Nampa, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday in a Nampa hospital.

Mr. Bennett was born Oct. 11, 1913, at Humphreys, Mo., and moved to Idaho at the age of 1, He was raised in the Kimberly area and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1931.

He moved to King Hill in 1937 and lived there and in Twin Falls until 11 years ago when he

"The Nampa.
"He served with the U.S. Army in North Africa during World War H. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad from 1942, retiring about

Union Pacific Raifroad from 1942, retiring about sky years ago.

Mr. Bennett was a member of the Main-lemance and Ways Union, the Union Pacific Olditimers Cub in Twin Pails and a former member of the Nampa Filks Lodge.

Pile is survived by three sisters, including Mrs. Goldle Chapman, Twin Fails, and Mrs. Naomi Watson, Harzelton, and one brother, O. W. Bennett, King Hill.

The was neceded in death by bis parents we

trothers and three sisters.

-Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Sonday at White Mortuary Chapeh by Rev. Ray
Jünes of the Christian Church, Mountain Home
Air Force Base Personnel will perform
graveside rites at Sunset Memorial Park

-Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and
Stonday.

services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Linda McGruder, 20, Twin Falls, who died in an auto feedend tot, swill be at 2.30 pm. Sunday in the Bethel Temple Church by Rev. Mike Henson, Funeral services and buriel were in indianapolis, Ind. Memorials may be made to the Bethel Temple Educational Department Building Fund at Twin Falls Changl.

Melline, 67, and her husband, Carl Walter Melline, 71, Burley couple who died in an auto accident Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Unity LDS chapel. Burial will be iff Pleasant View Cemetery.

WENDELL — Services for Clarice Morgan, 49, who died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Bill be at 2 pm, Saturday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church, Burial will be in the Wendell Ceresbyterian Church, Burial Wendell Church, Burial Wendell Church, Burial Wendell Church, Burial Church, B

BUHL - Services for Meta Conner, 65; who

dled Wednesday, will be at 2-p.m. Seturday at \$t. John's Lutheran Church. Last rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery under direction of Dickard-Farmer Funeral Chapel.

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Bennett, King Hill.

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Valley obituaries

told a Senate subcommittee on internal security that terrorists are using very powerful bombs, at least one computer, have almost developed nerve gas and might even acquire nuclear weapons.

Terrorists in the United States now some 2,500 trained in Cuba and "are working for a common purpose, particularly for the bleentennial year," said Los Angeles Police Sgt. Arleigh McCree. McCree said one group in San Francisco was

using a \$500,000 computer in its research of the U.S. power structure. Others, he said, are closely studying biographical sketches of famous Americans. He did not elaborate.

"The day of the crude pineapple thrown from the speeding and has long since passed," said—New York Police Sgt. Terrence McTigue. "Today, who are faced with explosive devices which contain large amounts of high explosive obtained through clandestine ch at n n e 1 s, using sophisticated electronic timing mechanisms."

Dade County (Miami), Fla., Police Capt. Thomas Brodie, blaming, news media for the publicity they give terrorists, expressed corern that the Republican and Democratic conventions in Kansas City and New York could be major targets of terrorists in 1976.

Hinsen expressed concern that terrorists might get possession of nuclear weapons for purposes of political extortion. He also said one terrorist was close to successfully manufacturing nerve gas when he was apprehended recently.

recently.

"These things worry me," he said.

The four policemen said legislation protecting the privacy of American citizens hampered their surveillance and arrest of terrorists, particularly inability to get direct, immediate access to telephone records.

"We need to be able to get the drift of what conversations were, of where the meetlings were," McTigue said. "Not having good intelligence is like sending a policeman into the field without any bullets."

Arsenal allowed camps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has allowed 14,000 youths to camp at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver, Colo., over the past two years, despite official warnings that deadly nerve gas stored there made it too

campon the post.

In a related development, the Army has denied reports it is still stockpilling germ war fare agents at the Dugway Proving Ground in western Utah, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said

western Utah, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D. O. D. Moss and he had been assured by the Army Materiel Command-they no biological materials or toxins were being kept at Dugway "in contravention to Presidential orders." Har released a previously confidential Pentagon report in which the recommendation that "youth groups should not be permitted to use RMA for camping and other activities" was made.

Cycle pollution target now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a two-step effort to clean up air poliution caused by motorcycles within flive years.

It is the government's first action ever ugainst harmful emissions generated by the nation's ever-increasing number of motorcycles.

"The proposed standards would go a long way toward eliminating the motorcycle as a serious source of health-damaging air pollution," an EPA spokesman said Thursfay.

The spokesman said standards proposed for the lirst step would reduce street cycle pollution by 30 per cent starting in 1978. The second step, he said, would take effect in 1980 and eliminate 90 per cent of the pollution now released by motorcycles.

LONDON, Oct. 24—French ambassador, the Count de Guines, notified Parls that "these Americans are a 100 times better soldiers and politicians than the English. The Congress of Philadelphia, neither divided nor corrupted, is more capable of great-undertakings-than-the British parliament."

eight bulk fuel storage tanks.

Officials today planned to use a crane to lift the ratheoad cars back on the tracks.

"There's allways the possibility for error." Olen said. "Arcable could break!"
He said about 40 volunteer firemen and Burlington officials remained in the today.

ficials remained in the town.

He said the evacuated people would stay with friends and

relatives in the area until was safe to return. "hopefu

Gun safety

hints given

TWIN FALLS — Members of
Twin Falls Grange No. 216
heard tlps on gun safety as a
part of the program during a
meeting Wednesday at the
Grange Hall.
Elton Fessenden presented
the gun safety part of the
program. Gregory Custer
played a piano solo, Dorothy
Custer read an article and
Halloween songs were sung.
The charter was draped for
Tom Speedy. Standing committee chairmen and members
were appointed for the coming

Mrs. Kenneth Poe served refreshments. Meetings will begin at 8 p.m., starting with the first meeting in November.

Town evacuated

Dateline 1775

FERTILE, Minn. (UPI) -

This community of 955 was ordered evacuated today as a precautionary move based on lears of another propane tank explosion.

Volunteer fireman Ken Olen

town's whistle and hoped everyone would be out of the northwest Minnesota village

northwest attines a vinage by 7 a.m.

A Burlifigton Northern freight train 'derailed' laite wednesday and caused-one propane tank car to explode. No one was seriously hurt.

Olen sald three propane tank cars were off the tracks near

Ex-noncom

has chance

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)

Former Air Force T. Sgt.
Leonard Matlovich,
discharged from the military
as: a homosexual, got kicked
off a nationwide television

show but will get a chance to present his case on a local TV

program today.

He was scheduled to appear
this afternoon on a Washington
television station program, the
first of a number of ap

pearances he plans to make around the nation between now

and the end of Decem-

As a side benefit, the spokesman said, pollution control measures should boost fuel

EPA regulatory authority extends only to notorcycles used on public streets, not to off-pad vehicles.

economy by 15 per cent on 1978 and 1979 motorcycles.

EPA regulatory authority extends only to

road vehicles.

Techniques to achieve the 1978 standard already exist and would increase motorcycle sale prices by \$25 to \$35, the spoktsman said. He said ways of meeting the 1880 standard are "less certain" and price increases, although sure to be larger than for the 1978 requirement, can not yet be estimated.

"Meeting the standards would not necessarily require emission control devices, such as those level of the standards would not necessarily require emission control devices, such as those

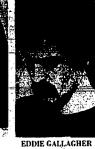
briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Science lesson-sermon this week will be "Probation After Death." "Probation After Death."
Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday
and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 160
Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is
at 9:45 a.m. The Reading
Room is open to everyone from
1-4 p.m. Monday through
Saturday at 115 Second St. W.

TWIN FALLS — Youth and Women's auxiliaries from the Freewill Baptlst churches throughout Magle Valley will hold a "Christmas at Halloween" for the public Oct. 3. Deginning at 7:30 pm. at the Twin Falls church on South Washington Street. Cake, pie and ice cream will be served with proceeds going to help provide Christmas gifts for missipanties overseas, ac-

missionaries overseas, ac-cording to Mrs. Cecil Spuriock,

TWIN FALLS - A public twin FALLS — A public dance at the IOOF Hall is scheduled Saturday evening. Live music by Archle Turner will highlight the event which begins at 8:30 p.m. _____



MARIAN COYLE

Kidnap victim screams for aid

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UP1) — "Kidnaped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema, now in his fourth week of captivity, screamed för help today from the upstairs bedroom of a beslegged house where his abductors are holding him at gunpoint.

"Hease help me!" he shouted in a volce that carried 150 feet to where a group of reporters was standing. "Tell the police to stay away! Please, please save my life... They have a gun at my head!"

head!"
Shortly afterward, he appeared briefly at the bedroom window, partially hidden by a nel curtain, but appeared to be jerked
away quickly.
The sudden screams for help came within a few hours of an
Irish newspaper report quoting a high ranking police officer that
the kidnapers, raw-nerved after lifee virtually sleepless nights,
had vented their frustration on their hostage by beating and
kicking him. kicking him.

In the brief glimpse of the 52-year-old Herrema, it was im-

possible to assess his physical condition, but his voice sounded strong, if a little hoarse.

The leader of the kidnap duo, Eddie Gallagher, 27, a renegade

ine teacer of the kinang duo, badie Gallagher, 27, a renegade from the outlawed Irish Republican Army, made an abortive ättempt Thursday to swap his hostage for the freedom of his woman accomplice. Then, police sources said, he began to talk of the penalties involved if he released Herrema.

Police said earlier the surrounded kidnapers, their nerves frayed by tension and lack of sleep, had begun bargaining their terms of surrender.

"They are beginning to figure the price to be paid," one police

source said.

Police sources said the man and woman kidnap team was showing signs of breaking under the pressure of the four-day siege by security forces, snarling at one another as well-as at their bottom.

"You are talking about 30 years when you ask me to give myself up," Eddle Gallagher, one of the kidnapers, shouted at Nonsense." a police officer replied. "Unless anybody gets

"Nonsense," a ponce officer replica. "Offices anypooy gets sectiously injured there is no question of 30 years." A photographer for the Irish Press newspaper said he lay for 30 hours on the floor of a house adjoining the one where the kidnapers were cornered by police in a second story bedroom with their hostage.

He said he heard Herrema shout "Set me Iree!" at police

CLOSE OUT AUCTION OF BOWL & BOARD WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975 SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M. EVENING AUCTION ANTIQUES — COLLECTOR ITEMS ¶WAGONS — BUGGY — ODDS & ENDS — ANTIQUES FROM PRI <u>vate collection — prairi</u> ■SCHOONER — GEARS & BUGGY

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deadly nerve gas stored there made it too dangerous, according to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. Hart sald in a statement Thursday camping by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other youth groups was not stopped because the Army teared this might "frighten the public." The senator also said Boy Scout officials in Denver did not recall ever being warned of recommendations by Defense Department experts that youth groups not be allowed to

Anne Curtis

HAGERMAN — Anne Curtis, 68. Hagerman, died Wednesday in g Florence, Ore., hospital after a long illness.

She was born June 19, 1907, in Oregon City, Ore. She married Marvin Curtis in Albany, Ore. Sept. 27, 1928. He died in 1972.

The couple lived in Oregon and Washington prior to moving to Idaho. They had lived in Idaho for 36 years, most of that time in the Hagerman Valley.

Mrs. Curtis worked as a liquor store clerk in Hagerman for many years, retiring from that position in 1970.

She was a member of St. Catherline's Catholic Church, Hagerman, and the Altar Society.

Survivors include one brother. Edward Hathe, Florence, Ore., one sister, Mrs. C.M. (Marlet Troxel, Oregon City.

She also was preceded in death by one son. Rosary will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday with Father Stephen Hoffman officiating, Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemeleyy.

Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

Neal D. Rife

TWIN FALLS—Neal Dwayne Rife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rife of Twin Falls, clied at Green Bay, Wis., on Sept. 28 after a brief illness. Mr. Rife was born on April 15, 1930, in Jerome. He moved to Wyoming with his family when a child, but moved back to Idado in 1944. He attended schools in Buhl until the age of 17

He attended schools in Buhl until the age of 17 when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He served 27 years in the navy, retiring in 1974 with the rating of chief warrant offlier. 1

He then took a postition with the Proctor Gamble Co. at Green Bay.

Survivors include his parents, his wife, one son, two daughters, two stepsons, a step-daughter, a sister and a brother.

Victor A. Prinze

TWIN FALLS — Victor A. Prinze, Stockton, Calif., died Wednesday morring at Magle Valley. Memorial Hospital after a sudden illnes. He was born Aug. 15, 1994, in Italy and operated a shee repair shop in Stockton, Prinze was hunting with a party of local residents in the Jarbidge. Nev. area when he suffered a heart attack early Wednesday morralns.

norning.

He is survived by his wife, one son, two randchildren, one brother and three sisters, all California.

The body was taken to Stockton Thursdny for uneral services and burlal. Local rrangements were under the direction of leynolds Funeral Chapel.

Valley hospitals

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A son was born to Mrs. Sandra Hudelson.

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owell, Gooding, and Mark Cox, Fairfield.

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George Richling, Rupert, and Lee Anderson, Declo.

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Rosa Fennell and Truman Lafferty, both Rupert, and Clitton Robinson, Burley.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, Paul.

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Baleigh Walker and Mrs. Alfred Zoerb, all
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Rose, Ruhy Valley, Nev.
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Dooley, Loren Fitzer, Kennelli Shaffer, Darin
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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Deleski. Twin Falls.

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Candidates campaign for Twin Falls City Council **YOUTZ:**

Planning process fails

TWIN FALLS — Maintaining the high quality of environment in Twin Falls is one of the most important-issues facing the City Council-here, according to Margaret K, Youtz.

Mrs. Youtf, 31, is a candidate for one of four council posts up for election Nov. 4.

Maintaining the physical, social and recreational environment in Twin Falls is of great importance, Mrs. Youtz said.

"I feel the thing now is not losing what we have," she said.

Mrs. Youtz said another major issue facing the council was the neet, for strong, conservative fiscal management.

"The-budgeting-process-has-been-effective-wijnessed by the strong financial position, we migrossed by the strong financial position.

"The budgeting-process-has-been-offeetive, with essend by the strong financial position ave-are in." she said, "The City Council has been conservative," she said, adding that she favored this conservative management.

A housewife, Mrs. Youtz has a Phi Beta Kappa in economics and a masters in business' ad-ministration. She previously had a position with the federal government and worked as a staff consultant for a national CPA firm.

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Mrs. Youtz criticized the fong-range planning

Mrs. You't criticized the fone range planning being done by the city. The proposed comprehensive plan does not reflect what is going on in the community." She shall adding that "planning for traffic, sewers and cand rights of way has not been satisfactory to train a propeller in the city." A You't policie to the new city police states that the comprehensive plan were all in The people of the Palls, city and county officials and the comprehensive plan were all in agreement that the city and county officials and the comprehensive plan were all in agreement that the city and county officials and the comprehensive plan were all in agreement. The same never accomplished, "the planning process has failed us in this instance," she said."



· MARGARET K. YOUTZ



GORDON II. COX



LEON E. SMITH JR.

COX:

Unequaled growth expected

TWIN PALIS.—Conservative—liseat management and a businessiglice approach to, only government are the teeps to successful city government, agecording to Gordon II. Cox.
Cox, So, Is one of six candidates vying for four City Council seast up for election Nov. 1.
Twin Falls has been successful. Cox said, "because we run tilke a business."
He said he favored continuation of this approach to the city's operation and added he was convinced the city manager form of government was thereposing for the city's success.

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The city manager type of government is "really like a business." Cox said, with tax-payers the stockholders and the city Council the board of directors.

The City Council should endeavor to give "the stockholders the best for their tax dollar.

tpractice)—wise-epending-and—stay—within-the-budget," Cox sald.
Resident salesman for A. M. Castle Inc., Chicago, Cox has been president of the Kiwanis Club and former Kiwanis Reuthenant gövernor.
Cox said Twin Falls is entering an era of rapid growth. "I can see in the next ten years, probably in the next Rive, Twin Falls will experience growth and development that is unequaled in our history," he said.
Problems will arise in the eourse of this rapid growth, Cox said, and the city should "try to develop foresight to salve these problems before they get to the crisis stage."
Twin Falls is going, "to have to try to utilize the successess and failures of our neighboring cities" in its efforts to solve problems which arise.

SMITH:

Develop realistic budget

TV.n FALLS — The most important duty facing the Twin Falls City Council is the budgeting process, according to Lean E. Smith Jr., 38, a candidate for a council seat.
Developing a realistic budget and then abiding by it "is probably the most important thing the City Council is going to face." Smith sald

thing the City Council is going to face," Smith sold.
Elected to a two-year post in 197a, Smith is one of six candidates typing for four City Council posts up for election.
Smith cited the "large increase last year in the mill levy," and added, "We're very high in the state now, and I would hope that we don't need to increase it any."
The city may be faced with the need to "cut some programs in order to keep (the mill levy) there with rising prices and wages."
With all the federal grants and revenue sharing, I think we've been in a period of abundance which is about to end. as New York typifies, "Smith commented.

"I think we're just going to have to scrutinize our budget more carefully." he added.

An attorney and registered professional engineer. Smith is presently planning and zoning commissioner for the council. Planning and zoning are other important areas the council must deal with. Smith said. Developing a successful plan is "going to take a lot of cooperation between the city and county officials," he commented.

Smith said he favored retention of the joint planning commission but added the commission bit added the co

should be given son worder.

"I would be in favor of taking planning away
from everybody and putting it in this oe body."

Smith said. He said he favored hiring "a competant staff with a permanent director who's a

"Buttershowing".

specialistin planning."

Smith said the need for a good land-use plan was especially critical with the city's current project of recodification of its zoning ordinances.



what matter That's on id worth celebrating, and Up W does it with charm, lave THE NEW YORK TIMES

OCTOBER 24 SHOULD BE PROCLAIMED A

In October, 1971 - on the 26th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations — the UN voted to expel the Republic of China and seat instead the bloody regime of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

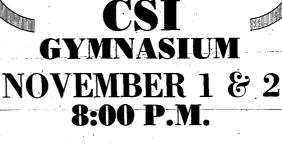
In recent years, the Palestine Liberation Organization has been responsible for cold-blooded murder at the Munich Olympic Games, the slaughter of innocent children in Israel, hijackings, and kidnappings. Yet in spite of its constant pleas for peace, the United Nations General Assembly enthusiastically welcomed the PLO leader, Yasir Arafat, when he addressed the Assembly in November, 1974! For these reasons, and many others, we believe it is time to Get US out! of the United Nations and declare October 24 a Day Of Shame.

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Whittling away at HAW's fat

The acting director of the Idaho Department of

The acting director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) says the sprawling agency is "ready for leadership."

So Joseph Nagel, a former assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus, has begun whittling away at some of the bureaucratic finery acceptable to his predecessor, Dr. James Bax.

According to a UPI story by Margaret Bailey, Nagel has removed a color television set from Bax's office and cut back the number of cars assigned to the agency. He also has cut back some of the parking space set aside for HAW officials and has asked for stricter control of airline flights. Another example of waste, telephones in cars of

Another example of waste, telephones in cars of

naw executives, have been removed.

Nagel also has encouraged cubacks in the number of employes who take cars home at night. He claims the number of overnight cars has dropped from 30 to 10 since he set the example.

Granted such changes are maintained.

Granted, such changes are mainly cosmetics. They surely are good for the image of the new acting director and the department. They are highly visible but save only a small amount of money-and-may-occasionally-cause-some-expensive inconvenience.

Still, there is something valuable in the example being set by Nagel.

Clearly there are many governmental flefdoms in which the ordinary standards of efficiency and cost control are ignored. And in many of these cases, the problem starts

at the top with sloppy or extravagant administrators

ministrators.

We don't delude ourselves to think that HAW and other agencles will suddenly begin delivering more real service at less cost, but even a nudge in that filrection is welcome.

How to cut taxes

Business Week
It is easy to dismiss President Ford's tax-cut proposal as smart polities — which it is. But the plan for \$28 billion in permanent tax cuts, offset by an equal reduction in government spending in fiscal 1977, deserves consideration on its merits.

The President has balanced the urgent need to sustain the economic recovery in the short run against the necessity of checking inflation in the longer run. And he has devised a strategy for doing both.

Part of the tax cut, of course, already is in effect on a temporary basis. If this were not renewed, taxpayers would face a sudden jump on Jan. 1, 1976, before the upswing in business has fad sufficient time to build momentum. The President recommends making this cut permanent. And he adds the stimulus of another \$11 billion in cuts for individuals and business.

By itself, such a heavy injection of purchasing power would be By Itself, such a heavy injection of purchasing power would be ittrongly inflationary. This is why some sort of celling on spending in the second half of 1976 and the first half of 1977 is essential. The boom should be going full blast hen, and an outsize government deficit would be explosive.

The President's proposed limit of 3395 hillion in fiscal 1977 may be too low, and Congressmen may be right when they say it is impossible to make a specific-commitment-until-they-have-seen where the cuts would common the cuts would come to the cuts would come of the cuts would be come of the cuts would be cut which we will be cut when the cuts would be come of the cuts would be cuts

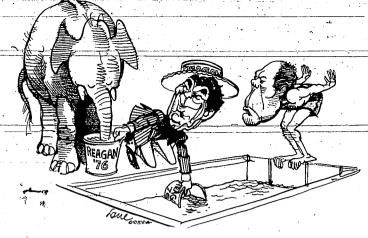
up a budget that will move toward balance as the economy consesu pto full-employment.

If Congress refuses such a commitment, the President would be justified in veloing an extension of the temporary cut. He has proposed a good program, and he has dramatized a basic truth: If the American people want their taxes lowered, they must restrict the role of government and scale down its corte.

Berry's World



"Holy cow, Mr. Maynihan! II you're not careful, some of these Third World nations will refuse our aid!"



Leading an elephant to water

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Ford-Sadat chasm grows wider

__WASHINGTON — A dangerous chasm is widening between President Anwar Sadat's private claim that vast American ārms have been promised to Egopt and the Ford ad-ministration's public assertion that Egopt will receive virtually no arms at least until after the 1976 presidential ejection.

ministration's public assertion that Egypt win receive virtually no arms at least until after the 1976 presidential election.

Although officials here downgrade the importance of the arms-for-Egypt issue, it could undermine Sadar's historic state visit here next week, the first by an Egyptian leader to the U.S. since the Nasser revolution 23 years ago.

Sadat has made no secret within his own soverning of his claim that the So billion arms shopping-list he is bringing here will be given more than just cursory study by Secretary of Statz Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schleisinger. Indeed, Sadat — now far out on a limb inside the Arab world and under increasing allack for making a separate Sinai deal with Israel — has fold bis military commanders that important parts of his shopping list will be fulfilled in Washington.

In fact, however, Kissinger went public in an abricasty intentional way on "Meet the Press" Oct. 12 to underent Sadat's shopping list even before it is handed to him. The U.S. he said, would not be prepared "at this moment to make any specific commitments of military aid."

Only Sadat and Kissinger know what assurances, if any, the Secretary gave the Egyptian leader about U.S. arms deliveries. But the fact that Sadat is using the arms issue inside

his own government as political underprinning to shore up his controversial Shaai agreement shows how worried he really is about resentanent against him within the Arab world shared by some power centers in his own country. Sadat's political danger will become instantly clear when the Ford administration sends its long-delayed Middle East aid package to Congress, now scheduled for submission during the week that Sadat will be President Port of guests. That package will ask about \$2.3 billion for Israel which continues to occupy large Arab territories seized in 1967. and around \$350 million for Eggpt.

The huge disparity between those two figures even though the amount for Eggpt is far higher even though the amount for Eggpt is far higher

The hage disparity between those two figures reven though the amount for Egypt is far higher than ever before will feed Arab critics now accusing Sadat of selling out Syria and the Palestinlans to get a separate Sinai agreement of his own.

But even harsher troubles, await Sadat when Congress starts hacking away at the President's aid request. Why Congress taking an extraordinantly critical book even at Kissinger's pedges of military aid for Isruel, the administration's half-a-load for Egypt is certain to be whittled dwwf. Indeed, the recession, coupled with New York City's highly-advertised financial crisis, has created a political climated distinctly bastile to all foreign and financial crisis, has created a political clim-ate distinctly bostile to all foreign aid. That underlines Sadat's polliteal danger aid exposure inside the Arab world. For years, the

U.S. lobbled him to break his once-intimate Moscow connection, which he did in 1972. That virtually cut him off from Soviet millitary aid, while Israel went on receiving huge amounts of American aid.

Then Kissinger, blocked by Israel from attempting a settlement of the Palestine questlon last year, persuaded Sadat to let the U.S. mediate he Sinai deal with the implied understanding that it would be quickly followed by an Israel-Syrian deal on the Golan Heights, Instead, there has been no progress at all toward U.S. mediation between Egypt and Syria have reached their lowest point ever.

"The clear meaning of this is that both Kissinger and Sadat underestimated the Pan-Arab reaction to the separate Egyptian-israel Sinai agreement, under which Israel agreed to withdraw from the Sinai mountain possess and the Abu Rudets off fields.

With only the barrest prospect now that

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With only the bards prospect now that Kissinger will be abic to promote Israel! - Syrian negotiations - or meaningful negotiations between Israeb and both Syria and the Palestinians - till after the 1976 election, Sorial and remains on a limb. Accordingly, he desperately wants to show that his new Washington encertain will produce new American weapons to eity his expressed position same over.

Soviets eye Europe's soft underbelly

N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON - Winston Churchill always considered Mediterranean Europe as the soft underbelly of Hiller's continental fortress during World War II. Noy if would seem as if Moscow's strategy aims at outflanking NATO's central blocking positions. by publical explantation of the same sort of weakness along the alliance's southern flank.

rus. From the passionate Greek-Turkish dispute in From the passionate Greek Turkish disparent the East, across as fully showe government is almost paralysed, to the therian pennisula in the west, with Portugal galling ricer the brink, the chaos and Spatin nearing a similar brink, the Soviet Union sees a situation made to order for its long-range ambition to till the European power balance.

its long-range ambition to 4ff the European power balance.

This is just as obvious to the White House as it to the Kremblan and U.S. policymakers, headed by Secretary Kissinger, have been devoling much time and thought to the intereal problems involved. Probably the first tangible result will be, a new American effort to ease the three-cornered Greek-Turkish-Cypriote crisis.

Cyprus is the point where the first move must be made although the argument between Athensia Minor coast is ultimately more critical.

Last November Kissinger, whose policy was to head the breach swiltly, had arranged to stop at Ankara where the them prentier. Bulent—Recvit, was scheduled, to, announce, unflateral, Turkish concessions on Cyprus exceeding

Turkish concessions on Cyprus exceeding anything now being mentioned But a congressional boycott on US arms put Turkey's back up. An election ousted Eccept Irom office and since then the situation has designed.

The triangular dispute at the Mediterranean's The triangular dispute at the Mediterranean's constern end has (first) perify for diplomatic healers because it opens a gap in NATO ranks right on the Soviet frontier. The U.S.R. borroom of the triangle in the straits and planes across Turkish territory in support Moseow's Arab clienteles and Russia's Mediterranean gunbout diplomacy. Before this year ends Kisslinger may undertake a shuttle trip there if he sees any chance of mediation. There is immediate concern about

Tito's neighbors.

There were eports abroact that Breythrev had warned Willy Brandt lust summer Russia couldn't be expected to keep out of Yugo'slav

affairs if the West prevented communism and its allies from assuming charge in Portugal. Brandt denied this strongly to me. He said the

Brandt denied this strongly to me. He said the subject wasn't mentloned. Yet Washington has received no assurances at all from Moscow that it will stay clear of post-Tito Yugoslavia — and nor for any U.S. lack of interest.—This involvable problem is connected with the Halian future for reasons to both geographical proximity and political confusion.



C.L, SULZBERGER

Italy's non-Communist parties, headed by the Christian Democrats, are in a leaderless mess.

Christian Democrats, are in a leaderless mess. Meanwhite the brilliantly organized Communists, led by the astatic and thoughtful Enrice Berlinguer, are inching evereloser to an effectly of the static and thoughtful Enrice The United States remains hostile to any form of cooperation with Communists in a Rome government. Washington reasons that although Berlinguer appears moderate and open-minded dody, it is hard to foreasts this although a year or two after gaining governmental responsibility.

From here the argument is posed by an open-ended question: "How could NATO function with major Communist participation in an allied government"

government"
Of course, the same question is pertinent in
Portugal and indirectly, in non-XATO Spain
where the United States has such major military
Interests—and—where—Souting—Curillo—a wise
Communist "moderate" who admires
Berlinguer, hopes to participate in a postranco regime.
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washington doesn't at present torsee tins issue belog posed liminently in Spalin. It reckons that, even, after Franco, It will take three or four years before there is a real-deological confrontation there. But in Portugal, still a NATO member, the question is more urgent. Although one believes here that the por-

Although one believes here that the por-tiquese miderates are galaning cohesion and in-this sense the situation has improved over recent montis, it is also acknowledged that the felt is very well-organized and strong and that the Communists have not yet made their full-effort. Therefore, as Washington sees it, Portugal's situation "may soon get worse." That phrase, indeed, could also apply to the entire Mediterranean diplomatic platter, at least to American taste.

Ford aims to answer challenge

Chicago Dally News
WASHINGTON — President Ford aims to
show up if Ronald Reagan challenges him to a
flight, us espected, in the early Republican
primaries next year.
Apparently unmindful or unconcerned about

Apparently unmindful or unconcerned about the Reagan threat and conservative predictions that the former California governor has a crack at unbrorsing him. Ford will enter the New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida primaries, in the judgment of his press spokesman, Ron Nessen.

The President has been getting outside advice, some of it from admiters of Richard M. Nixon's 1972 strategy of imperial alcofness, to avoid brawling with Reagan or taking unecessary risks in primary contests where the odds may favor the Californian.

Ford would do better, in the view of these

odds may favor the Callfornian.
Ford would do better, in the view of these gratultions advisers, if he concentrated on being President and shoring up his support in the big electoral-vote states, such as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Michigan, Illinois, Texas and Callfornia. But the President has no intention of playing it

But the President has no latentlon of playing it core, and if Nesson is right. Fariavilli glocacid-nead with Reagan in the first half a dozen or so primary elections if the Californian wants an early test of strength. Nessen told reporters here Ford is gearing up for the 1976 campaign to win a full term in the White House in his own right and that he has no plans to change the Ford-for-President Com-mittee's management headed by former Arms

plans to change the Ford-for-President Committee's management, headed by former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway, a Georgia conservative.

Shortly after the first of the year, according to Nessen, the President will start campaigning actively in his own behalf, which means raising

money not for other Republicans and the Republican National Committee but for himself.



PETER LISAGOR

For reasons known only to themselves, some of the Ford people still pretend that Reagan might not declare his candidacy for the GOP momination. They talk of his wife's opposition and of a back aliment which might discourage thin. This only causes Reagan committee officials here to laugh contemptuously at what they regard as amateurish rumor-mongering. Reagan showed no signs of shrinking from battle when he addressed the New York Conservative party's annual state dinner Monday night and was introduced as "the next president of the United States."

The New York Conservative leaders make no

servative party's annual state dinner Monday night and was introduced as "the next president of the United States."

The New York Concervative leaders make no attempt to hide their preferences for Reagan over Ford, and have gone so far as to state they would not endorse Ford as the Republican nominee if he insisted on keeping Vice President Neisan Rokefeller on the ticket. While they may have been discouraged by the Conservative party's unsurprising embrace of Reagan, Ford committee officials have been buyed by reports from the South, which is generally regarded as "Reagan country." The Californian's supposed edge in organization among GOP conservatives hasn't surfaced below the Mason-Dixon line.

On the contrary, the President's campaign coordinator in the South, North Carolina's Gov. James Holshouser, has reportedly persuaded GOP leaders that Ford can adequately carry Dixie's banner against the liberals who would break up the nation ship corporations and pave—the way for a succlaim Attiffica.

The southerners appear to have long memories of what happens when a group of party dissident's attempt to replace a sitting President, whose popularity and leadership president, whose popularity and leadership President Harry's Truman that they even made an approach to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to see If he might be tempted to challenge Truman. Truman not only survived the attempts to dump him at the Philadelphan convention but wed; on, 10 win a. full. Lerm. for himself—even—though he faced a Propressive party challenge on his left from Henry Wallace and a Dislecration test on the right from Strom Thurmond.

And as Ford supporters are pleased In recall. Helm and is nowleye near as low in the estern of his party's leaders as Truman was. History argues against any effort to deprive an incumbent President of the nomination if he wants it, a fact which Reagan seems willing to test and Ford hopes to affirm.



Views vary: valuable property or junk

BY BILL LAZARUS

TIME=News Writer

TWIN FALLS—To Eugene Hurelie the six old trucks sitting in his yard are valuable property. To the city of Twin Falls the vehicles are junk. For years Hurelle has been licensing his old rucks, mostly pickups, even though they, don't, run. He even has a 1975 renewal sticker-on-just—an old hood of a truck standing on end by the side of his house.
"I'm going to keep them."

least 30 years old and valuable as antiques.

But Twin Falls City has other ideas. Using a general anti-junk ordinance the city has successfully prosecuted to force Hurelle to remove his cars. The action was spurred by a complaint form city sanitation department chief Joe Koon.

Magistrate Court Judge Paul Smith on Oct. 15. ordered Hurelle to get rid of the cars within 30 days or face h 330 time.

But Jurgile a small strong will be a supplementation.

ays or face h \$300 fine.

But Hurelle, a small, strong willed, 72-yearld man, plans to fight. His attorney, Edrachiseur, has filed a notice that the case will
e appealed to district court. Smith's order is

stayed, pending appeal.

Frachiseur-maintains—the—city's—junk—or-dinance—is unconstitutional. In a written argument to the court last February he termed the law, "an arbitrary, unreasonable and discriminatory zoning regulation without appropriate relevance to the public health, safety—morals or general welfare."

The city's law, prohibits outside storage of wrecked, abandoned, dismantied, damaged, diapidated or Junked motor vehicles, household goods and equipment, machinery, or miscellaneous property on public or private property" for a period of more than 48, hours. Businessess are exempt.

Penatites run up to \$100 and 30 days in jail for each day of violation.
"One mais § Junk Is another man's priceless."

One man's junk is another man's priceless session," Frachiseur said in his brief to the

He maintained that the language defining junk in the law is undefined and "broad enough juns in the law is undefined and "broad enough to cover activities engaged in by ordinary citizens... which have never been considered by the populace as criminal in character... Hundreds of damaged automobiles are placed in the city limits each and every day. Frachiseur argued that if Hurele's property presents a hazard it should be challenged under a specific ordinance prohibition that hazard or

presents a hazard it should be challenged under a specific ordinance prohibiting that hazard, not, a catch-all ordinance referring to the ap-pearance of the property.

"The state's position is that the zoning or-dinance in question is a reasonable exercise of, police power of the city of Twin Fails." (ity-prosecutor Charles Brumbach maintained in a response brief.

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He said the words "dismantled, abandoned, Junked and damaged" are "incapable of further definition" which would cover all problems.
"We would define ourselves to oblivion." he

definition" which would cover all pronouns. "We would define ourselves to oblivion," he maintained. Brumbach also said the law has been applied with "administrative discretion." "Individually applied." Brumbach said. "the Twin Falls ordinance may seemingly portray, unreasonableness, arbitrariness and under harshness." But If Hurelle's situation were multiplied lood-fold, he said. "the relevance to the health safety and welfare of the eliziens of Twin Falls would be manifest more readily." "An accumulation of junk unquestionably allows the accumulation of more junk and trash, increasing the potential health hazard." he said.

increasing the potential health hazard." he said lie said Hurelle's cars in fact, are "ar eyesore."
In siding with the prosecution, Judge Smith

said that the broad sweep of the ordinance can be narrowed "by simple test of whether a reasonable man could use the Item within a reasonable neriod of Itime!"

reasonable period of time."

Smith also clied an argument by Brumback that the cars might present a potential hazard to

Hurelle doesn't agree. He says he is at home

Hurelle doesn't agree. He says he is at home most of the time and doesn't let kids play on the ears. Besides, he says, kids are just as likely to get hurt elimbing a tree or fooling around in a cert that will run.

"They claim that they was a health and a fire hazard and an eyesore and all that. Well, hell, they aren't any more of an eyesore than any of them trees are." Hurelle says, looking up to the pine, maple and peach trees in front of his house.

pline, maple and peach area.

"Hell, I'll go get a torch and see if you can get a fire under them." he says, maintaining they don't present a fire hazard.

And as far as a health hazard — "Now what can you get from an automobile — junktiffs" he says.

can you get from an automobile — junktils?" he says.

Hurelle says he's been licensing his now immobile vehicles for over a decade and will continue to license them if he can figure out how to avoid paying for liability insurance. He cails the new law mandaling insurance "taxation without due compensation."

The new licenses have cost about \$44 a year.
Hurelle says he has taken the money out of his Social Security income.

He figures the cars are far more valuable than the money has the them.

He figures the cars are far more valuable than the money he can get from them if the selfs their ho. a Junk dealer. And, he says, the city officials are Just "beling orner," in trying to make him move the vehicles.

He says the order to remove the cars is a denial of his civil rights and says he'll take the case to the supreme court, even if it costs him \$1,000 and forces him to hook his prized 1863 "hog catcher." a rusted set of tongs. Hurelle eyes one of his trucks, colls it a "heavy duty rig" and says he can put "dual wheels on it" to make it into a "stump trailer" to carry tree stumps, a useful whelle for his former job as tree surgeon. He eyes another truck and says that five years back, just before he stopped driving, he had \$400 dwork put into. "If self it for junk I won't go do work put into." "If self it for junk I won't go

He eyes another truck and says that five years back, Just before he stopped driving, he had \$400 of work put Into it. "If I stell it for junk I won't get \$55." he says.

The piekup hasn't moved for five years:
But that's not too important to lurrelle. "When you put a new crankshaft and all new pistons into it. why I don't think a man wants to sell a thing like that." he says.

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Furnace check urged

By KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — If you wake up in the morning with a headache it could be a sign your heating system needs to be checked:

be checked;
Alan Blermann, environmental quality specialist for the South Central District Health Department, says morning headaches may be caused by carbon monoxide poisoning from a plugged furnace.

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enekked, Bierntann apyr. The hazards involveckal fallure to do so range from sixkness or death by earforn monoxide potsorling to a fire in the home.

Although a heating company must usually be called to perform the check, Biermann says not only is it worth the money because of the safety factor involved, but also because the furnace check may save money in the long run. An inefficient heater is more expensive to operate

run. An incilletent heater is more expensive to operate than one which is working at a full efficiency level, he says.

The problems which may arise in a furnace include crimped-tubing, blocked-or obstructed linkage, blocked or obstructed burners or a vent stack which has been plugged. stack which has been plugged

stack which has been plugged either by the droppings of birds or falling bricks from chimness, in the case of fireplaces.

-Richard Leslie, director of housing and alternative energy at the Community Action Agency, says furnace filters should always be checked.

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Leslie says CAA does assist in furnace checks. For those in the low-income bracket the service may be provided free of charge. In some cases, such as for the handleapped or the Jesnior-cliffene who "15 hot low income but resulters assistance," CAA provides the service for a minimal fee.

Biermann says aiready this year one family in Kimberly-wound up in the hospital after suffering carbon monoxide poisoning resulting from an

suffering carbon monoxide poisoning resulting from an inefficient furnace.

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Treatment in cell

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will receive "emergency" psychiatric treatment in Jail. An urgent request by her attorneys Thursday that the treat-ment be allowed immediately was approved by Federal Judge

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lawyer for the 21-year-old newspaper helress.

Johnson said in court that Miss Hearst, jailed on armed bank

robbery charges, needs quick care from a private psychiatrist and not merely the mental tests she is getting on orders from the

Private cables checked by US agents

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Private messages passing through telegraph companies in Washingtor were monitored by the government-from World War II until last May, according to

efrom World War II until fiss, May, according to Senate investgators. Near the end of his 35-year career with the FBL agent Joe R. Craig made daily visits to telegraph companies in Washington to read or photograph whatever supposedly private cables he wished to see, the investigators said.

The allegations were spelled out in a confidential memorandum by the staff of the House Government Information and Individual Highlis Chemistry and Thursday 1991. Subcommittee, obtained Thursday by UP1.

The information was prepared for a public

Limousine hit

by guard auto

hearing Thursday, but minutes before the session Attorney General Edward H. Levi intercept to block the testimony by principals in the case, including Craig.

Levi said the witnesses might incriminate themselves in a criminal investigation the department is conducting. Chairman Bella S. Abzug. D-N.Y. said other administration representatives pleaded national security also was involved.

The investigators written summary said the snooping on cables had been going on since.

ooping on cables had been going on since orld War II. They said Craig told them he had

been involved since 1964.

The summary was based on interviews the

Burns sets aid conditions

staff held with Craig: Thomas Algie, operations manager for RCA Global Communications in Washington; and George McMullen, Operations supervisor in the Washington office of IET World Communications.

The investigators said Algie told them, "It was the practice of government agents, either from the FBI or the NSA the National Security Agency), to come to RCA Global's office at about 3 a.m. each morning and read through all of the international cables, photographing any in which they had a participlar-interest. "Filis Procedure continued until approximately," May. procedure continued until approximately May 1975."

Business leaders score wage boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Business leaders have told
Congress proposals to increase
the minimum wage to \$3 an
hour would fuel inflation, shut
down many small businesses
and throw some people out of
work

down many small businesses and three same people aut.of-work.
Robert T. Thompson of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce told a House subcommittee. Thursday the proposals constitute a clear danger of creating greater unemployment and higher inflationate authorized to be in the role percent range next year.

And Louis Neeb, 'tice president of the Steak Alerestaurant's testified the peakage would hurt the restaurant industry, particularly small coffee shops or tiny chains.

The subcommittee is considering a proposal to would boost the minimum wage to \$1 an hour by January, 1977, and allow it to increase automatically after that in line with the cost of living, it also would require overtime pay at 12; times the regular rate and eliminate exceptions for employers whose workers also carn tips.

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the subcommittee Wednesday

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that these proposals, combined with a shorter work week, would force companies to hire more employes and thereby coduce uncompleyment.

reduce unemployment.
Thompson disagreed. He said the higher minimum wage

off or refuse to hire the least productive, youngest and most needy workers. "Indeed," he said, "for too many workers the higher minimum wage means no wage at all." He rejected the AFL CIO's contention that the higher contention that the higher overtime penalty would en-courage companies to hire more workers as a cheaper alternative. He said overtime generally is used in "un-planned" circumstances that would not provide steady work for additional employes, Most firms, he added, would rather put trained employes on put trained employes on overtime than hire additional untrained workers.

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WASHINGTON (UPD) — The government hopes homeowners will be wary of salesmen who peddle solar heating systems as a curre-all for home heating needs because phony operaturs could put the whole program into hot water.

"Solar power has a great potential to help solve individual and national energy problems.

but this potential could be seriously hurt if a few disreputable merchants give solar a bad name, " according to Joe Dawson of the U.S. office of Consumer Affairs.

Consumer Affairs.

With solar heating, the primary source of energy is soulight but some sophisticated equipment is needed to convert it to a uscable-form. While various companies produce parts

for such systems, there are few firms able to provide a complete system for the average house; according to experts. The consumer affairs office already has received complaints about salesmen making exaggerated claims, mostly about performance. Dawson told reporters Thursday.

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WASHINGTON — Foderal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has laid out conditions Congress should insist upon if it gives federal aid to New York City.

Burns, who said he has become more concerned than previously over national repertussions from a New York default, made it clear yesterday he was not recommending that Congress come to the city's aid. He did call for immediate action by Congress.

Under questioning, he said he saw "no escape from (the) conclusion" that New York would go into default Dec. 1 without federal aid or a change in the bankruptcy laws that would allow a reorganization of its finances.

Conditions outlined by Burns for fiscal aid are that:

—The city prove it has exhausted all other sources of funds.
—The state assume control of the city's finances.

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—The state assume control of the city's finances.

—A "special statewide tax" be levied.

—A dealied financial plan be approved by the federal government.

—A fee be paid for the federal guarantee.

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He asked that the treatment be conducted out of the Jail and in a private hospital—an "appropriate medical atmosphere."

But Carter's oral order granting the defense request said she must be treated at the San Mateo County Jail, where she is a prisoner. prisoner.

Johnson said later the reason for his appeal was his fear that
the postponement of Miss Hearst's mental competency hearing
until Nov. 4 might affect her "diminished capacity" negatively.

Cops seize loaded gun

WASHINGTON (PI) — A
24-year old man was arrested
Thursday oulsafe the White
House, where he was spotted
carrying a loaded gun.
U.S. Park Policeman James
Fedders arrested Addison Y.
McCandless, of Harrisburg,
Pa., near the northeast gate of
the White House after he observed the suspect wearing a
holstered. Weather magnum
resolver.

A spokesman said Me A spokesman said Mc Candless was charged with violation of the District of Columbia codes against carrying dangerous weapons. McCandless was arrested without a struggle and the loaded gun was contiscated by police.





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Meat packers rap federal laws

nacking plant operators, in an-often heated discussion often heated discussion. Thursday. complained about foderal inspection laws that hurt... their businesses and loopholes giving avantages to piekup truck butchers. Biedsoe. Nampa, president of. the. Idaho Mea! Packers Association—said-the-federal-regulations were forced ento-

Association—sold—the—federal—regulations were forced entothe packers and now they are
finding it difficult to operate
profitiably within the
regulations. At the meeting with
representatives from the
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They complained that there are individuals who go beyond the limitations set in the federal regulations which allow slaughtering an animal without federal inspection if the meat is for a farmers household or employes.

Bill Wander, deputy attorney general -assigned to agriculture, said there are 43-mobile-units-operating-in-the-state, an increase frim 20 of five years ago. Meanwhile, (iii) number of packing plant is dropping.

"The legitimate reason for the increase is the damn loopholes in the law," said Pat Gooby of Gooby Packing, Sandpoint.

Rudy Barchas, deputy attorney general, said he did not leed there were violations of the letter of the law by the mobile units which do not provide the full inspection of meat before and after it is killed, but there are violations of the spirit of the law. "You gon't prosecute person for using a legitimate loophole," he said.

occause ne buys meat that has not been troperly inspected.—
Barchas told the group to bring his office specific "isolated incidents" of the regulations and the attorney generals office would go to court with them.

He said he felt there might he a conse-to-pursue under the Consumers. Breenas later said most laws.

The written with the fassimipation that people are law abiding and will observe the law because it is on the books.

Besides, he said, there are not enough inspectors to provide more comprehensive inspections to provide more comprehensive inspections. more comprehensive in-spections.

Mrs. Bledsoc replied that it is not the same situation where-an-individual is penalized by

be a cosse to pursue under the consumer Protection Act in the practice of some mobile units telling customers that they "are inspected" which leaves the impression when it they have full inspections when in truth the units meet falling to drive at the posted speed limit.

"We abide by the laws and
we get penalized" by losing
business, she said, adding that
the consumer also is a loser

Tom Hovenden, executive secretary for the Idaho Cat-tlefeeders Association, sald he has been listening to the same has been listening to the same arguments for 10 years but "there is a need for the mobile butchers, they perform a noble service and the outlying legislators are not going to let you outlaw them."

would with them."

Hovenden suggested amending legislation to make mobile butchers operate as extensions of fixed packing plants so they would be required to subject the meat to more stringent inspections.

Creech lawyer to appeal district court verdict

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WALLACE, Idahu (CPD) The attorney for Thomas Eugene Creech said Thursday he would appeal, the former Oregon, church sexton's district court conveiled on two counts of first degree murder. Bruce Robinson said the appeal was "automatic" since under Idaho law a conviction of first degree murder carries the mandatory death penalty with it. A skr main, six woman jury Wednesday found Creech guilty of killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing Edward Arnold and and Creech guilty with a killing and a killing and

estified she saw Creech shout the two men. Several law enforcement officers, orroborated the testimony of Carol Spaudding. 8, Lewiston, and presented written and taped

confessions by Creech to the killings.

White Creech maintained his innocence during the Irial, he stonned the control of the

District judge eyes testimony

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) —
District Judge Edward Lodge
wäs considering today whether
to permit the jury to hear
testlmony about a love affair
between Everett Infomeister
and his legal secretary.
Hofmeister, 44, a former
county prosecutor, is on trial
accused of murdering his wife,
June Darlene, in Sandpoint
June Bartene
Tibetts Thirsday to testify without the
resence of the jury, lie is the
ex-husband of Phyllis Tibbets,
who was once Hofmeister's
legal becretary, and now his
wife.
Tibetts said he first saw
filomeister and his wife embrace in Hofmeister's legal

Hofmeister and his wife em-brace in Hofmeister's legal offices in August of 1973. He said three months later be and his wife were divorced. He said it was in early 1974 that. Hofmeister told him he was in love with Phyllis and wanted tor harry her. Tübetts said he calied Mrs. Hofmeister and told her that her husband and his former wife were

having an affair.

Mike Hemovich, one of Hofmelster's attorneys, objected to Tibbetts' testimony on grounds it would not reflect Hofmelster's state of mind at the time of his wife's death. Hesaid Tibbetts' testimony concerned things that happened several months before Mrs. Hormelster's death. In other testimony Thursday, members of a Catholic marriage encounter group to which the Hofmelster's belonged all said they saw the couple the night before Mrs. Hofmelster's death and both appeared in good spirits.

One of Hofmelster's sons.

oppeared in good spirits.

One of Hofmeister's sons, Craig, 19, also testified and said he never remembered seeing his mother use a pillow to type at his father's law offices.

A bloodled pillow was in the wrecked auto in which Mrs. Hofmelster's body was found and Hofmelster told authorities his wife had left their home the night of her death to do some typing at Hofmeister's law offices.

Boise woman seeks NY old

Bolse woman seeks NY aid.

BOISE, Idabo (UP) — A woman who contributed \$10 to help
out New York City now wants to hold a nationwide garage sale
Dec. 6 for the same put upose.

"We may get more laughs for New York than money," Shirley
Greer Clark said 'Bursday," but laughter is brighter than Icars,
and may be just what this country needs to get in the mood of
'fielgibor helping neighbor."

Mrs. Clark suggests the sale be named "Lanyard" — on
seronym for "Let's Adopt New York and Recycle Dreams."

Ámtrak route eyed

AMITIER FOULE EYEST
WASHINGTON (UP) — President Paul Reistrup of Amitrak
agreed with Sen. Frank Church Thursday that a passenger train
route for southern Idabo was the intent of Congress when it
approved the current Amitrak law.
Reistrup, told Church and Oregon Sens, Mark Hattliel and
Robert Packwood he understands the congressional intent and

will present the matter to the Amtrak board.
"I pointed up the law and the clear intent of Congress."
Church said. "And I reminded Mr. Reistrup of the long delay
that has occurred without action being faken by Amtrak to
establish this route through Idaho to Portland.

Airport dedication set

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NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Ceeli D. Andrus, Nampa Mayor
Ernest Starr and other officials will be on hand Nov. 1 for
dedication of the expanded Nampa Municipal Airport.
Festivities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with ribbon cutting by
Andrus and several flying demonstrations. The Idaho National
Guard will fly over the new runway.

— The \$610,000 project will give Nampa a visual flight approach
only facility that can accommodate most of the general aviation
fleet. The general aviation fleet includes most private and
business planes weighing up to 12,000 pounds.

MeClure co-sponsors bill
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure co-sponsored
a Federal Assistance Program Consolidation Act Thursday,
saying its aim was to consolidate and give solid direction to
fragmented programs.
McClure said that lage amounts of red tape, confusion and
fragmented administration exist in the many federal assistance
programs and that this bill would put them under one administrative roof.

"If we can do this state and local envergment will only have

ministrative roo.

"If we can do this, state and local government will only have to deal with one agency to apply for any of the wide variety of federal assistance program benefits," he said.

Ford urged 'not to give way'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps: Steve Symms, R.Idaho, and John Denl, D.Pa., have written a letter to President Ford urging he not give way on crucial issues in the Strategic Arms Juntation Tains with the Soviet Union.
Signed by more than 90 House members, the letter expresses serious concern over Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's negotiating posture in the SALT talks.







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Henry reassures Tokyo, heads for home

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew to Washington today, Jeaving Japanese tenders reassured about President Ford's coming visit to China. Kissinger's special Air Force jet left Tokyo aliport this, afternoon after a two-day stopover in Japan to brief America's main Asian ally on the results of his five-day visit to Peking. The secretary met for an hour and a quarter Thursday night with Japanese Foreign Minister.

Auchi Miyazawa and had breakfast today with Prime Minister-Takeo Miki.
Miyazawa later told a news conference Ford's post-Thanksgiving trip would not bring any major changes in Asia or alter Sino-American relations.

Japanese government sources said Klssinger told Prime Minister Miki that Japanese leaders have no reason to fear any surprise changes coming out of the trip.

Former President Nikonard Nikon is 1972 trip to "Peking-endigh-Ameriens" alignomatic boxycot of China, dismayed Japanese leaders. They complained about about not being consulted in advance. The Japanese foreign minister told newsmen Chinese leaders rejected Klissinger's request for a four-power conference to deal with the long-term peace and stability of Korea.

Klissinger recently proposed before the United Nations that China, the Soviet Union, the United Nations that China, the Soviet Union, the United States and Japane confer price the question of the divided Korean nation. The Issue is now being debated before the United Nations.

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Victim

PROFESSOR Gordon Hamilton, one of Britain's top cancer specialists, was killed Thursday in the London auto bomb explosion. He was walking his dog at the time. (UPI)

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy refused today to let a close brush with death disrupt her new London life and returned to her art classes at the Sathaby Parke Bernet

Miss Kennedy arrived by taxl for her art class 10 minutes late. The daughter of the late American president smiled but made no statement.

She escaped death Thursday when a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb blew up the car of Member of Farliament—Itugh—Fraser—niautes before the Conservative politician was to drive her to an art class.

The blast killed a top cancer researcher and Injured six other persons.

Police said the bomb was intended to killi-Fraser and-authorities tipthened security measures for British politicians, fearing a wave of-bomb attacks against them by the Irish Republican Army.

Caroline

in class

auction house. uction house. Miss Kennedy arrived by led for her art class 10

views."
"I see no reason to doubt that he is in charge of events in China." Kissinger said. "I think the Chinese basically understand our global policy and understand the necessity of our role in Asia. "They certainly have given no sign either ous or to any other country that they want us to condit."

Klassinger discounted public criticism by Chinese leaders, including Mao. of the American detent policy with the Soviet Union. "You have to distinguish between the formal position of the Chinese and what we may be Talking about privately." he said.

Miki told Klassinger today the summit conference of the world's non-Communist economic powers in Parls in November cannot be allowed to end in fallure. "Earlier." Japanese—Pinance—Minister. "Earlier." Japanese Japan's cooperation with the United States in trying to make the conference of saucess.

Lisbon forces stand ready

LisBon.Portugal (UPI) — The government declared a nallonwide military alert today in response to the apparent opening of a right-wing bemb campaign and rumors of an impending being attempt by the far left.

Key military commanders were summaned to Lisbon for a meeting to discuss the crists.

A military spokesama said the alert was ordered as a precautionary measure after seven bomb attacks were reported around the country between midnight and dawn. Most of them were directed against left is in avoid officers.

occure mining and dawn. Most of them were directed against leftist naval officers. Fears of a coup attempt by either the extreme from the extreme right spread throughout Portugal Thursday might when thousands of persons marched through the streets.



Trucks ready in Marrakesh for march

Moroccans try talking A Foreign Ministry official interpreted this to mean that "both the march and the dialogue are taking place. Let's see which arrives first." Benhima's statement followed reports that Spain and Moreco had reached agreement over the future of the disputed Spainsh colony and that the planned march would be limited in scope. The United States has Joined the diplomatic efforts to delay the threatened march, but King Hassan II has yowed the mass procession will take place.

Turkey, US slate base talks

MARRAKESH, Morocco (UPI) - Morocco - MARRAKESH, Moracoo (UPH) — Moracoo sald today It was going shead with plans to send 330,000 unarmed civillans into Spanish Sahara, but was dispatching its foreign minister to Madraid todiscuss the matter.

State Information Minister Ahmed Talbi Benhima sald "I confirm in the most categoric manner that the march continues and will not stop before the conclusion we plan for it." —

But he said Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki "Bas traveling to Madrid to return the visit to Morocco by a Spanish emissary earlier this week.

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey and the United States will begin negotiations next Tuesday in Ankara on the future of U.S. military bases in Turkey, the Foreign Ministry said

Starving Somalis

fly to new homes

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tens of thousands of starving Somali nomads have been airlifted by Soviet aircraft to new homes in a massive resettlement program unprecedented in Africa, relief officials said today.

The fleet of blue and white Russian planes took a little over a month to move 120,000 nomads from the drought stricken areas of northern Somalia to permanent camps in the south of the country and along the coast, the officials said.

The evacuation, described by officials as the biggest undertaken on the Africanomitnent; is now complicate, they said. The nomads, who have wandered acress the Hom of Africa for centuries with their herds of camels, cattle, and goats, will now become farmers and fishermen.

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A few thousand will eventually be allowed to return to their traditional nomadic existence in the desert in the next few years, but Russian experts have already begun teaching the others the unfamiliar problems of deep sea fishing and raising cross.

others the uniamona.

Crops.

A more modest resettlement program is underway in neighboring Ethlopia, where authorities hope to settle permanently some but not all of the 87,000 nomads in refugee camps.

This reporter recently loured the drought stricken areas where as many as 50,000 persons have died.

There was no word on who would represent the two sides in the talks. Two dozen American bases and vital monitoring stations in Turkey, which sharps a common border with the Soviet Union, were closed by Turkey last July in retaliation for the U.S. arms entire of the U.S. arms entire the state of the total of the tota

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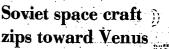
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MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet spacecraft hurlled toward a weekend rendezvous with Venus today, nearing the end of a 187-million-mile space

voyage that began June 14.

The Russian press meanwhile, indicated an earlier unmanned Venus explorer stopped working shortly after landing on the planet's surface.

landing on the plane; s and face.

The Tass news agency and Mascow, radio reported Venus.

10 on course for arrival at earth's closest—planetary.

Learth's closest—planetary, neighbor on Saturday. Venus 10 is part of a dual-pronged Soviet attempt to explore Venus. A Venus 9 spacecraft put a module into orbit around the planet whicle landed on the planet's surface by parachule.

wenter taracte on the planet's surface by parachute. Measuring instruments from the descent vehicle tran-smitted data back to earth for 53 minutes, according to Soviet scientists.

innecticientists.

An article in the newspaper rud Thursday indicated the Trud Thursday indicated the craft had succumbed to temperatures of 900 degrees and crushing atmospheric pressure 90 times stronger pressure 90 than on earth.

than on earth.
"The pre-planned time for
the work of this vehicle was
only 30 minutes." Trud said,
"This means that the Soviet
station increased by almost
twice the planned time of radio

transmission from the surface of Venus."

Tass_reported_today "that"
"the cold within Venus 9 was sufficient for it to work about one hour," also suggesting the vehicle had ceased to function.

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Dedication planned at Paul

PAUL —The Paul LDS Stake will hold a conference from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday at the new stake center on Highway 25 west

on Pardi
A dedication ceremony will be held at 11:45 a.m. It is open to
the general public.
Autopen-house will be held with tours of the mew center
following the ceremony.

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Stake President Keith C. Merrill Jr. will preside over the Conternec. Quest speaker will be Elder M. Taylor Abegg, regional representative to the Council of the 2 Aposties.

Theme of the conference is priesthood leadership.
Construction of the building, contracted to Gary Jones Construction Co. on Oct. 9, 1973, was completed this spring. Artiflety and sallace-fluids associates, Pocalello.
The building, land and improvements cost 1990,000. The LDS—Churgh paid oper cent of the cost, with local church members paying the remaining 30 per cent.
The structure covers 25,000 square feet, with 27 teaching dreas.

dreis.

[1] Bis a chapel that seats 297, with 64 more seats in the choir section, Overall seating is 1,800 people.

[5] Includes a cultural hall, baptismal font, junior Sunday School chapel, relief society room, modern kitchen, all-purpose dining area for small groups and a modern gymnastim with a basketball court and stage, as well as dressing rooms for men

omen. stake was organized Sept. 24, 1972, and known first as the oka.West Stake after division of the Minidoka LDS Stake. Minidoka West Stake arrer was words.
It includes seven wards.
Presidents Jay Maxwell and Harold R. Hurst are counselors.

Old Testament series begins

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TWIN FALLS — Atwo-class series on the history and theology by the Old Testament begins Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Alkensian in the Memorian Room.

The series is offered by the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho through the use of video-tapes, in-class discussions with moderators and the use of conference telephone calls between the classes being held simultaneously in Boise and Idaho Talls and a lacturer in Berkeley, Callf.

Rev. Albert E. Allen, rector of the Church of the Ascension, asys this is the second such program to be brought to Idaho.

Lecturers are from the Graduate Theological Union, a cooperative union of nine seminaries in the Bay area of San Francisco, including Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Roman Gatholic, Episcopal and others.

Catholic, Episcopal and others.

In addition to the first two-week series offered this year, a class will be offered on the spirituality of the 17th and 18th canturies and how they affect religion today, and the impact of

erator for the Twin Falls class will be Rev. Cosmas

ses which are open to both clergy

Presbyterian services listed

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning worship services will be add at the First United Presbyterian Church at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

helded the First United Preshyterian Church at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The adult discussion group will meet in the Firsteld Lounge at 20. A series entitled "The Family" will be further explored. Coffee will be served in meeting the Firsteld Lounge at 20. A series entitled "The Family" will be further explored. At the 11 o'clock worship service in the sanctuary, Rev. Robert Van Nest will deliver a sermon entitled "Who's On Brists". AB, Gerdes will direct the chancel choir and Dr. Richard Saider will perform a solo number.

Church school for ages 3 through senior high school are growled at 9:30 and child care is available for small children froughout the morning. An activity hour is provided at 11 Clock for those children who do not wish to attend the service in the sanctuary.

False chartcain, and series of young people's inquirer's classes at 5 p.m. Sunday evening in the youth room. This class is for any young person who,may wish to Join the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church or who may be interested in learning.

Falls Presbyterian Church or who may be interested in learning, more about the church.

The semi-annual congregational meeting will be held in the flining room Sunday evening. The purpose of this meeting is to elect deacons and elders to serve and to present the proposed budget for 1976. A polluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Please bring table service and a covered dish. The congregational meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The senior high fellowship group will meet at 7 p.m. under the leadership of Rev. Young.

Festival set at Filer

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FileR — Peace Lutheran Church will observe Mission
Festival Sunday,
Rev.-Carl Losser, Sherwood, Ore., will be guest speaker for
the morning 10:30 a.m. service and will preach on "The Jesus
Way." Rev. Losser is a former pastor of the church.
He will also speak during the 2:30 p.m. service which will
commemorate the tenth analyersary of the church building in
Filer. His sermon text will be "Love the Church."
Special musts will include anthems by the senior choir and
solos by Mrs. Joyce Harding, Mrs. Reuben Llerman'ls choir
offerctor and organis.

director and organist.
Appon meal for all members and guests will be served.

TF women travel to Boise

TWIN FALLS — The Community Christian Church women ill be attending the Women's Day on campus at the Boise Bible

will be altenuing use invinced College today,

The Community-Christian Church will meet this Sunday at the OOF Hall for Bible school at 10 a.m. and the worship service at 11 a. of The 1-8 grade youth will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening to to 'the Wall's "Haunted Barn" for a Halloween costume

party.
On Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. the senior and junior high groups will visit somes to pass out gospel tracts and then meet for refreshments and tun.

un. e "Haunted Barn" will be revisited on Thursday evening at n. for an adult get-together. Everyone is invited says Tom n, minister, 733-2886.

Nazarenes plan cantata

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Filler All Interested singers are invited to participate in a ommunity obor which will present a Christmas cantata, according to Rev. John A. Metcalle, pastor of the Church of the Suzarene in Filler.
He said the choir will rehearse at 5 p.m. each Sunday, beginning Oct. 26, at the Nazarene Church, Filth and Yakima Breets. The cantata this year-will be "The Music of Christmas" yir a B. Wilson.
This is a community effort, designed to promote brotherly love and the true spirit of Christmas, Rev. Metcalle said.
Solo voices as well as choir singers are needed, he said.

Turkey featured at Filer.

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church harvest dinner ill be served from \$8:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garison are co-chairmen for the event which will feelures a turkey and ham dinner with all the trimings, as well as a country store and entertainment. Homemade item of all kinds will be on sale at the bazaar in-

Homemade item of an small will be on state at the public Christmas decorations, ornaments, arrangements and pills/produce and foods, a grab bag and white elephant table.

Tickets are now on sale or may be purchased, at the door. The test will be 22.0, 31.50 for children 6-12, and children under 6 base. Family tickets or \$10 also may be purchased.

Castleford sets harvest festival

CASTLEFORD — The 19th annual harvest festival of the Castleford First Baptist Church will be held Sunday afternoon. Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor, said the yearly event, where the entire budget is raised at one time, is to "express thankfulness for a bountiful harvest and to share our blessings with

m Fultz, chairman of the festival, said \$2,700 is to be William Fultz, chairman of the festival, said 82,700 is to be raised, the largest budget the church has ever had, Punds will be divided among the American Leprosy Mission, Seminary of the West, the American Baptist Relief Society, helder project, Bacon College and Cathedral Pines north of Ketchum. In past years the financial goal has always been raised through money gifts presented during the program. Some years the amount given has been more than the goal saucht Fultz said.

years the amount given has been more than the goal sought, Fullz said.

"The festival will open at 1 p.m. Sunday with a polluck harvest dinner in the church recreation half. The programs scheduled for 2 p.m. in the sanctuary will include numbers by the Heritage Singers, an evangelistic musical group from Filer. Rev. Vernon Kendall, Jerome Baptist minister, will be the main speaker. He will share his experiences while visiting the mission fields of Central America, Fultz said.

Marvin Wade will serve as master of ceremonies. Assisting with arrangements are Corol Fultz, Marvin and Jean Wade and George Wells.

eorge Wells. The church membership numbers about 45, Fultz said.

Atheists settle next to Baptists

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair's Americ Athelst Center is moving up in the world — right across street from a Baptist church.

street from a Baptist church.

The nemesis of Baptists and other church groups moved last week into a new \$85,000 office building in a fast-developing

business section of northwest Austin.

Mrs. O'Hair is so secure at the new address she has put a sign on the door for the first time since she came to Texas from Maryland, where her lawaii against the Baltimore schools led to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against school prayers in 1981.

1963. Supreme court's ruling against sensoi prayers. In. 1963.

"We're here to stay and the religious community had god-damn well better find that out. There's no way atheism will die now," she says.

The atheist leader has hired a business manager and jazzed up her lifelong crusade against churches with everything from television ads to creation of an atheist book of the month club. "This month we're selling "Symbols, Sex and the Stars." We can't even keep up with the book orders."

The activities of her Society of Separationists (for separation of church and state) previously had to share space with the American Atheist Library in an old five-room house.

Now the atheist cause is equipped with a two-story office building for printing and mailing material to 60,000 families signed up as society members.

signed up as society members.
"We got real brave — we put our names on the door," Mrs.
O'Hair says.

O'Hàir says.

No one has complained yet, she says, even though the building it so close to the Rosedale Baptist Church Mrs. O'Hair had to stand on the church grounds to have her picture taken with her

African missionary appears in Valley

GOODING — Gall Winters. Assemblies of God Missionary to the Republic of Zalre, Africa, will be guest speaker in the Assembly of God Church, 204 Montana St., at 11 a.m.

204 Montana St. at 11 a.m. Sunday.
She will also be featured speaker at the Shoshone Assembly of God. 129 W. Fourth, on Monday at 8 p.m.
Miss Winters will appear at the Faith Assembly of God. 120 A.m. The Faith Assembly of God. 120 A.m. The Fails, on Nov. 2at 10 a.m. and that evening at 7 she will speak at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust. Twin Fails. Prior to her missionary work in Africa, Miss Winters postored in Wendell.
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pastored in Wendell.
Sildes of her work in the
Republic of Zaire, Africa, will
be shown during this special
missions raily. The public is
invited to attend.



GAIL WINTERS

U.S. Navy chaplain speaks in Twin Falls



LT. COM. G.A. READ

TWIN FALLS — LCDR
Gordon Read, chaplain in the
U.S. Navy, will be the guest
speaker at Valley Christian
Church on Sunday at the 11
a.m worship service.
Chaplain Read is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Read of
Twin Falls.
He is a 1957 graduate of Twin
Falls High School and attended
Northwest Christian College
and Lexington Theological
Seminary and was ordained at
Valley Christian Church in
May of 1962.
He was minister of the First
Christian Church of Ontario,
Orc., from 1965 to 1966 and has
been a navy chaplain since

a navy chaplain since

1967.
Chaplain Read recently returned from duty at the U.S. Navy Headquarters Support Activity, Talpei, Talwan; and Activity, Talpei, Talwan; and Activity. will now be reporting to the 2nd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeunne, N.C.



Singing family

THE Singing Bibb Family will appear in a free performance open to the public at the United Pentecostal Church; Jerome, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Pastor Bibb, pictured with his family, from left, daughters Gayla and Jolene, Bibb, wife, Elsine, son, Robble, and daughter, Tammy, is formerly pastor of the Pocatello Pentecostal Church.

Bibles given away

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CHICAGO — "Reach Out — the Living New
Testament" lay on a motel room table in New
Orleans, and inside it was the invitation to take

Orients, and inside it was the invitations to each thome.
One-dollar contribution was requested, to be sent to the World Home Bible League, South Holland, Ill.
Another Living New Testament was fpund and taken home from a motel in Des Moines, another in Philadedphal.
Last year, the World Home Bible League, Last year, the World Home Bible League (Louded in 1938 by a suburban Calumet City readitor distributed 1.25 million Living Bible New Testaments – all free for the taking.
The league shipped 14 million Bibles of all kinds around the world last year, according to the league's International director. William Ackerman.

Ackerman.
This puts the organization in a league with the far better known Gideons international that ship more than one million Bibles every 28 days to

98 countries.

The main difference is that the Gideons ship only hardcover Bibles and mean them strictly for reading where they are found and not for taking:

"We give the books away," said Mrs. Marian Injero. Ackerman's assistant, who has worked for the league for 20 years.

"If they want to give a dollar, fine, to help out the work, but the main idea is to get the Bible into a home.

In the Days Inn motel chain, for instance, as

far as the malds are concerned the New Testament is "just like soap and tollet tissue." "It's on a check list of things to replace if they are not there," says Ackerman. What's new and exciting in the "Bible-distribution ministry." In his view, however, is the production of Bibles and "testaments" with different covers for different countries, races, chinic groups and even commercial airlines. "It brings something entirely new." says Akerman, like the one with the Taj Mahal on the cover for India and the "Look and Live" edition for American Indians with the pleture of a chief on the cover.
"Then I've got one here with conservations."

"Then I've got one here with sparrows on it," he said. This one is for a European youth group

he said. This one is for a European youth group that works in India.

Two hundred thousand of these were sent with the gospel words on them. "Look at the birds of the air, they don't worry..."

The littles are different, too, depending on the distribution area or clientele. Thus the restament on Brantiff, Southern, and Texas International airlines planes is called "The Highest Flight," and the one for Hawaii is called "The Greatest is Aloha."

This one features a picture of "beautiful pounding surf," said, Ackerman, and "kids fishing off a rock with a sailboat in the background."

background."

The Living Bible is a story in itself, it is a paraphrase, not a translation, in modern English by Ken Taylor, who began with the help of his wife and children on their kitchen table in

Author sure of after life

DETROIT (UPI) - Dr. Ellsabeth Kubler-loss, who has counseled thousands of ter-

ross, who has counseled thousands of ter-minally ill patients, is convinced that "people don't really die."

The 49-year-old Swiss-born psychiatrist, author of "On Death and Dying" and two other on any in patients, is convinced nat "people don' really ded of really ded of the state of the s

she said.
"They have a fabulous feeling of peace and

wholeness." Dr. Ross said. "People who are blind can see, paraplegies have legs that they can move. They have no pain, no fear, no paylete.

can move. They nave to a makely, "In fact," she said, "it is such a beautiful experience that many of them resent being brought back to their physical body."

She says she has interviewed hundreds of patients who were declared legally dead were later revived and that the details of their experiences were remarkably similar.

She said she has found "fabulous common

She said she has found "fabulous common denominators which you can't deny."

Dr. Ross said most of the "dead" patients describe the sensation of floating a few feet above their bodies and can accurately describe the resuscitation efforts. Almost all, she said, say they were greeted by someone who had died just before them.

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Brief church news

RUPERT Trintiy Pastor-Doug Money invitos.th
Lutheran Church, Rupert, will
observe its annual Mission
Festival Sunday Oct. 25.
Services will be held at 10:30
a.m. and 2pm.
Rev. Frank Duran, Jerome,
will be the guest preacher at
both services. A polluck meal
will be will be the guest preacher at
both services. A polluck meal

vill-be served at poon.

KIMBERLY — Dr. J. H. Mayfield, assistant Jo the president of the Northwest Nazarene College. Nampa, will speak in a series of meetings beginning this evening at 7:30 and continuing through Sunday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Mayfield, a noted Greek scholar, has contributed to the writing of commentaries and Sunday school curriculums.

CALDWELL — Guest speaker for homecoming weekend chapel services at The College of Idaho will be Rev. William L. Barrett, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Reno. Nev. Rev. Barrett served as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Jerome before, accepting the Reno post.

SHOSHONE - "Affirm the faith, act responsibly st theme of the Baptist Women's Mission Society lessons for the year. Meetings are held once each month at the home of

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Cold temps hamper spud digging

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-

Twin Fails, Northside, Buriey-Rupert area.
Fair tonight. Partly cloudy: Saturday, Highs Saturday 5to 50. Lows tonight in the 20s. Taf outlook for Sunday: partly cloudy. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs Saturday in the upper 30s. Lows tonight in the upper teens to low 20s. The outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy.

Synopsis:

Cold temperatures continued to spread into the Magic
Valley this morning as a low
pressure system aloft moved
slowly eastward. A new storm
system in the Gulf of Alaska
will increase chances for
cloudness sunday

will increase chances for cloudiness Sunday.

Mostly fair weather is expected over the weekend, but temperatures will still be below normal. Highs Saturday will be near 50 with lows in the

20s Saturday morning

208 Saturday morning. The extended contions for Sunday through Tuesday calls for not so cold and chances of scattered showers, mainly Monday and Tuesday. Highs will be 45 to 55 and lows 25 to 35.

Soll temperatures have been dropping to 38 degrees and are expected to warm slightly over the weekend. Potato digging has been hampered by the cold lows and slow warming.

Written word sought at hearing

By SHANE O'NEILL

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Times-News writer
BURLEY — Written
settimony is being urged for
the Nov. It public hearing on
the proposed comprehensive
plan and zoning and subdyliston ordinances for Cassia
Chunty.
The Cassia County Discourance

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The meeting is scheduled at

midnight if testimony took that

midnight if testimony took man much time. The hearing then would be adjourned to another time if a large number of people still wished to speak, or the commission might ask that all further testimony be offered in writing.

mission might ask that all further testimony be offered in surling.

The hearing is to be conducted like other legislative hearings, with people required to put their names on a list in order to speak. Speeches will be limited to five minutes.

The commission, under Chairman Lex Kunau, urged that comments be directed toward parts of the plan or ordinances that the public considers good or bad.

Holloway said the public hearing is not the proper place for objections to all planning or zoning. He said that, if people want to convince commissioners the county should—not have a plan and run the

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risk of violating state legislation, they should take their objections before the county commissioners. —Commissioners left their job is to decide "what is the best possible plan for the county." Considerable opposition to rouning appeare ago, when the commission offered a zoning artinance. That opposition sening erdinance. That opposition roural areas. Holloway recalled, rather than against any specific area of the ordinance. Holloway said the comprehensive plan presents the assets, needs and statistical data of the county and sets objectives. The Zoning and subdivision ordinances were drafted to carry out those goals.

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goals. Sites where copies of the plan and ordinances may be read follow: Burley — Courthouse.

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Times-News writer
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Valley Living

Court questions case rulings

SAN PRANCISCO (UPI) — A female judge 100 (keeps dismissing charges against ostifutes on grounds that the police are not resting male customers apparently won't apparently won't

arresting: male customers apparently won't heart any more such cases.

Superior Court Judge Claude D. Perasso ruled Wodiresday that the cuntroversial Judge Oille MarieSViction must disqualify herself in four perfuting cases. She had dismissed some 40 cases on grounds police were not trying to arrest the prostitute's allost.

police were not trying to arrest to appeal cleants.

Judge Marie-Victoire, who plans to appeal Prasse's decision, said Wendendey she based by controversial rulings on her-finding that hare is 'an intentional, purposeful, selective colorcement policy of the Sam Prancisco Education and the seasons. The said she has said denily become a heroine to wanter's lib groups "which is all right," but

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Bast's discards baffle South

not our great expert. His first two discards were spades and then and only then did he jettison a club.

South cashed dummy's last spade and East let another club go. The ace-king and queen of hearts and ace of clubs were cashed leaving West with the jack of hearts and to of diamonds while East was holding on to the queen and 10 of clubs.

South knew where the high diamond was. He didn't know who had the jack of hearts and who had the queen of clubs. He led a second club from dummy. East played the 10 and South decided that Easthad started with four clubs to the 10. He rose with the king and another slam had bit the dust.

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that's not the case here."

"As she sees' it, she is just upholding the Supreme Court's rules against selective enforcement." 'I'm just doing what the higher courts have said I must do."

Concerning prostitution cases, Judge Marfel Victoire said "it's depressing, degrading to see all these pilitud creatures come in day after day, Most of them are disadvanlaged females; a large percentage of them are minorities.

"And most of the customers are white married middleclass, affluent males."

But, she said, "the prostitution laws are on the ooks and I think they should be enforced —but

fairly."

The ruling means that the district attorney's office will probably challenge her right to rule on motions to dismiss in prostitution cases whenever she hears them.

Member selected

TWIN FALLS — Lella Mason was named girl of the month by members of Beta Sigma Phi during a meeting Wednesday at the home of Karon Heidemann.

A Halloween party was planned for 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at he home of Peggy Hackley.

planned for 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at the home of Peggy Hackley. Members also planned a work party for Oct. 28 at the Hackley home. Projects for the flea market will be made. Secret sisters will be reveated and pledge ritual conducted, at the Nov. 12 meeting. There will be a salad bar.

Mrs. Heidemann introduced—Mel Edwards, assistant prosecuting attorney, who spoke on Women's Lib.

Mrs. Heidemann sassisted by Grand Call served refreshments. Lori Buster received the door prize.

Honored

TWIN FALLS – Jan'Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Purdy. Twin Falls, received recognition in "Falls heaving a last pine and providing 183 pins over average.

The paper published in St. Paul. Minn., named her the Bowler of the Week" for her accomplishment which it said may set a record for "pins over the average."

TF club schedules dinner

TWIN : FALLS — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Alberta Knight. Martha Widman led the prayer and Evelyn Nelson led the flag salute. Roll was answered with a joke or a lale and birthday pennies were paid by Mrs. Eva Atkinson.

pennies were paid by Mrs. Eva Atkinson.

The thought for the flay was given by Mrs. Knight and the white elephant gift went to Mrs. Widman.

Chioe Carr received a bir-thday gift from her secret pal. Discussion on Thanksgiving dinner was held and it was decided to-hold the dinner at geeided to-hold the dinner at the Sunnyview Recreation Half on Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ina Knox conducted a program of games.



ALTHOUGH he's not the world's greatest remancer. Samson, the Milwaukee County Zoo's king garilla, warmed up enough to allow Terra to share his platfarm in the zoo's primate house. Zoo official had hoped for a more torrid

Meet set

TWIN FALES — The Region IV Nutrition Council will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 120 of the campus wocational building at, the College of Southern Idaho. The goal of the matrition council is to promote nutrition, council is to promote nutrition council its of the communicate ideas for mutrition education, advocate better nutritional practices and communicate ideas for mutrition education to the public.

mutrition education to the public.

"All persons interested in promoting nutrition-education in our area are cordially incited, in attend this public meeting," says Zan Payne, coordinator of the area Council.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson! .

I am hoping you might be able to help me with a serious
problem. It seems I contracted staph germ about ten years ago.
Since that time thave had approximately 25 boils:
I have been treated with antibotics and heat application, but
my doctor has not been able to come up with a permanent eure.
What causes the boils? Can vitamins help to build up
resistance? Once you have staph germ in your body can it be
cured? — Mrs. D. W.
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cured? — Mrs. D. M.
Recurrent staphylococcus infections are indeed serious. The germ involved is one of the most stubborn and ornery we encounter, and its effects can be painful and frustrating. You need a better understanding of what it is and how it works.





First of all, you did not contract this germ once and for all ten years ago. It is a recurrent infection you are dealing with. You are unfortunate in that your body is not resistant to the germ, and you have managed to come into contact with it on a regular

and you have managed to coure more constitutions. It is a rather common germ, but fortunately most of us are resistant to il. The germ is present in the skin, Common sites are tide nose and the genital areas. In fact, the commonest cause of boils is the staph germ, although strep germs are also associated with them.

To your specific questions, you should have an adequate diet with sufficient protein for your general health. Your diet should, afcourse, include adequate vitamine, but no particular vitamin holes a ratinal boils.

helps against bolls.

In treatment, penicillin and other antiblotics have been helpful, but for some reason the germ has become beststant to some drugs that once were specific treatments. There are new antiblotics which can be used, several of the "mycin" drugs

inntibiotics which can be used, several or one myon manning them and but should be dry heat tas with a tamp or a flow at applied to a boil should be dry heat tas with a tamp or a flow at the should be careful and the sessential in avoiding skin "colonies" of the germs. Antiseptic soaps and detergents are helpful. You should be careful about washing your hands, and be extra cautious in handling soiled dressings used for the boils.

The germ can be easily transferred, so you should keep your fingermalls short and keep fingers away from your eyes and nose A nasal antibiotic spray may be necessary if infection occurs in that area.

Why some people are prone to this infection and others are not is unclear. I recall years ago going through a series of styes

Wedding date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Champlin, Twin Falls. announce the engagement of their daughter. Karen, to Leslie D. Poe. Poe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Poe, Twin Falls.

Falls.

Miss Champlin is a 1970
graduate of Twin Falls High
School. She attended Boise
State University and is employed by Mountain Bell
Telephone.

Telephone.

Poe is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1973, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social Iraternity. He farms in the Twin Falls area.

The couple plans a Doc. 27 wedding in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.



MISS CHAMPLIN ... plans rites

Bar wager backfires

CHILPANCINGO. Mexten (UPI) — Eliseo Garcia Vic-torino and Pedro Morales concluded after a few tepillas in a bar that they should glo-fiome and beat their, wives to "demonstrate that In-ternational Women's Year is inoperative."

They decided that if either

praising International
Wongen's Year and admitting
that he was no longer "may
macho" (a he-man).

Eliseo stumbled home ad
awn, fore the crossbar off the
door, and set upon his wife
foloria, while Pedro picked up
a frying pan and threw it at his
spouse, Maria.

Neighbors, awakened by the
women's screams, called the

women's screams, called the police.

Both men ended up in adjoining jail cells.

Now!

(from a staph infection). I probably had gotten a little careless in protecting myself in my examination room.

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After some agonizing months, the sequence of infection stopped, and I haven't had trouble since. I hope you eventually

stopped, and I haven't had trouble since. I hope you eventually are able to lick this problem. Incidentally, the pus from the boil should be examined to match the germ against various antibiotics to determine which is most effective. At one time vaccines were made from this pusbut libs method was not too effective. It has seemingly lost support in recent years, especially with new drugs available. You are just going to have to become one of those superscrupulous, clean persons.

Product lead content reduced, firms say

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The hallon's major producer of baby food said Thursda

of haby food said inursua-they believe the lead content in their products has been reduced to safe levels. Some company officials also believe the Food and Drug -Administration's recently announced plan to give "in-crepased priority to dis-regulatory-program-to-reduce-lead levels in canned food for Officials of the three major-domestic baly food makers — Baker Beech-Nut Corp., H.J. Helnz Co., and Gerber Products Co. — told UPI they believe news dispatches based on the original FDA an-nouncement-last-week-urairly-singled out baby foods.

children' will be aimed primarily at adult-type food caten by youngsters — not at baby food. Officials of the three major

The FDA report, white concluding that heavy metals in foods do not pose a general hazard to the American public, said total; fead intake for children who also ingest the metal from sources besides food—such as the air and water—"could present a potential problem."

Because of that, it said, it was—developing—"priority—"was—developing—"priority—"program aimed at "reducing

still further lead con-centrations in baby and infant food and (the program) afso will be directed toward reducing lead levels in canned foods intended for adults but frequently eaten by children." The baby food manufacturers said they felt the FDA release failed to point out the overwhelming majority of their products are patchaged in Jars, bot cans.

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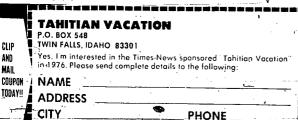
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By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY: My mother used to pag my father all the time, so I made up my mind that no matter what the circumstances were. I would never nag my hasband. Well, Ted and I have been married for seven months, and fewer a wife had reasons to nag her husband, I had plenty, but I kept my mouth shut.

The biggest problem is that Ted doesn't come right home after work. And he never calls to tell me, he'll be late. The work of the most of the

en!?

Last Friday, he went to work and I didn't see him agair
until-Monday evening. I was worried sick, but when he
showed up, all I said was, "Gee, hon, I sure missed you."
I'm afraid he's got another girl. I can't understand him
He was so crazy about me when we first met, he made me
break my engegement to another guy to marry him.

What am I doing wrong?

NEEDS ADVICE

NEEDS ADVICE





BAR ABBY: When kids marry and have babies, and their marriages fail, they call on Grandma to look after their children while they work, date and so forth.

All Grandma gets for raising someone else's child is the remark. My mother spoils my child, but what can 1 do?" MRst grandmothers, weary from having raised their own children, would appreciate a little peace and quiet in their later years, but they fall into the trap of having to raise their grandchildren, too.

Abby, please try to free the grandmothers!

WEARY AND TRAPPED

DPAR W AND T: Sorry, but every grandmother who wants to be "free" will have to free herself. When she is object of the determinant of the state of the she is object to look after her grandchildren and she doesn't really WANT to, she should say so.

DEAR ABBY: I am the 49-year-old mother of an 19-year-old daughter.
We were both quite a bit overweight, and I would like to tell you how we accidentally discovered how to lose a lot of

ht. e were watching a wrestling match on TV, and much to

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Robert Stuart Junior High PTA open house and membership drive-will be Monthay at 7:30 p.m. All parents are invited to visit with their children's teachers and join the PTA. There will be a viewing of the new additions to the school. TWIN FALLS — The Magic_ Squares will be dancing every second Saturday of the month at the "Y" for the rest of the TWIN FAILS — There will be a public western dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the TOOF Hall. Twin Falls Live music will be by Roy Spurgeon and the Flat Landers. There will be a \$1 donation.

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will sponsor a pothack dinner and a masquerade Saturday in the Jerome American Legton Hall. The 8 p.m. event will feature Wilford Allson as caller. Dancers should bring a potluck dish and table service.

KING HILL. — King Hill Grange No. 162 will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the hall_with_Mr_iand_Mrs_Bob Graham as busts. Plans for those who wish to attend the

GLENNS FERRY - The Veterans Day dinner will be held Nov. 11 at the Glenn

Ferry Veterans Memorial Hall and will be catered by the American Legion, VFW and World War I veterans, i

ERA 'best friend.' Colorado aide says

DENVER (UPI) — A State Department official said today

Department official said today homemakes mmy nut realize it, but the Equal Rights Amendment is their "best friend."
"It will give Constitutional recognition to the economic value of the homemaker." said Catherine East, deputy coordinator of the Secretarial for International Women's Year.

Mrs. East held a news conference at the Colorado Capitol prior to testifying before a legislative international title."
"It (ERA) will no doubt

ttee. (FRA) will no doubt "It (ERA) will no doubt result. In larger child support awards to mothers having custody," she said. "The best data available now indicates that fathers are contributing less than ball the support of the

children.
"The legislative history of the ERA clearly indicates that each parent will be required to contribute support in accordance with his or her means."

cordance with his or her means."

Mrs. East said the ERA would not give the Supreme Court. Congress or the executive branch any authority they do not already

Mrs. East said every presidential advisory group since 1969 has endorsed ERA, as, have practically all women's organizations, "with a tradition of concern for im-

The ERA is the homemaker's best friend."

my surprise, my daughter suggested that we wrestle with each other! At first I couldn't see it, but I finally consented. We laid an old mattress down in the basement, put oh our bathing suits and squared off like we had seen professional wrestlers do. My daughter found an opening, and rushed me. Next thing I knew, we both were down on the mattress rolling over and over.

The first time 'we wrestled, we were exhausted in 10 minutes. The next time, we wrestled a little longer. Now, we can wrestle for half an hour.

We both cut out bread, butter, potatoes and desserts, and between that and the wrestling matches nearly every day, we have trimmed down a lot. Everybody has noticed it. Suggest this to other women. It's a great way to work of excessive pounds.

DEAR MOM: And it's a good way to work off

Wendy Warner, Jones say vows

SPRINGDALE — Wendy Warner and David Jones were married in the Ogden. Utah. LDS Temptle Oct. 9 with Recel Halverson, president of the temple, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chel Warner. Pocatello, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Jones. Springdale.

The couple was bonored at an open bunse at the home of the bridegroom's parents of the 12 to the bonne of the bridegroom's parents of the 12 to the bonne of the bridegroom's parents on the 1.7

The couple was homored at an open home at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Get. 17. The bride wore a Hawaiian style gown with an inset train. The dress was made of white whipped cream crepe with a lace trimmed yoke and mutton chop sleeves featuring wide cuits and lace frim.

and lace frim.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of carnations roses and chrysauthenuous in autumn colors.

Mrs. Murlin-Porter, Mountain-Homo...ua matron_of. bonor. Bridesmalts_were. Nancy Lawson, Debbra Hickman, Veta Fritts, Rebecce

Lawson, Debbra Hickman, Veta Fritis, Robecca Jones and Penny Simonson, Camil Lynn Porter and Candy Kay Berler were flower gris. Daniel Jones was ring bearer John Hickman was best man. John Jones was groomsman and ushers were Reese and John Jones.

Melinda Jones was in charge of the guest book Mrs. Clee Rebardson, aunt of the bride, was in charge of serving refreshments.
The couples was also provided the couple was a compared to the couple was a compared to the couple was a compared to the process attended from Sail Lake City, Logan, Clarkston and Brigham City, Itahi; Marni, Flat, and Mrighey alley area towns.

The bride is a graduate of Portation light school and the datao State Orderwise school of sevential services and ser

correct and the idaho State University school of cosmetology. She is employed at the day-care school.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brigham City High School and has severed in the city.

school, ridegroom is a graduate of Brigham City High School and has served in the U.S. Air Force for four years. He served a two-year LDS mission in the California Central Mission and has attended ISU for three years. The couple resides, in Pocatollo-achieve-the-bridgegroom-is-attending ISU.

Can collection

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SNRA outlines progress

BY KRIS COLEMAN
Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The
awtooth National Recreation released its third

Area has released its third anniversary progress report. Outlined in the report is the progress the SNRA has made strong it was established on Aug 22, 1972. Since Issuance of private

Aug. 22. 1972.

Since Issuance of private land regulations, an extensive acquisition program has been underway. A sum of \$5.4 million has been spent to acquire properties in fee and scenic cassments form 193 private landowners in the SNRA.

SNRA.

About 7,000 unpatented mining claims are being examined for validity. Since 1972, 620 mining claims have been relinquished; 250 claims been relinquished; 250 claims are being processed for possible contest action; 273 claims have been submitted for contest action, and 75 claims have been submitted for contest action, and 75 claims have been examined which appear to be valid.

In fiscal year 1974, \$800,000 was budgeted for construction of public and administrative facilities in the NRA.

The Reddish Lake pollution abatement project, including aswage system and freating facility, was completed.

Funds were budgeted in

facility, was completed.
Funds were budgeted in
fiscal year 1975 to start construction of the headquarters
office and visitor information
facility at North Fork and to
complete Phase I of the

Glacler View Campground.
The draft environmental statement and proposed plan were issued for public review and comment in 1974; the final

with the Council on Environmental Quality in May 1975 and the plan was approved on July 29, 1975.

Cattle trailing through important bighern sheep habitat in the White Cloud Peaks, near O'Ealkens Lake, thus been stopped and range the stopped and the council of the Council Counc employes at Stanley and the Baker Creek snowmobile parking area.

allotment boundaries have been adjusted to eliminate all domestic livestock grazing in-this bighorn sheep area.

A river management program has been implemented to direct the floatboating activity on the Upper Salmon River and to-balance—the—use—between-commercial outfilters and the general public.

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eneral public. Regulations : have . been Issued, to protect wilderness characteristics in the Sawtooth Wilderness. A management plan is being prepared specifically for the Sawtooth Wilderness.

In 1972 while making ar-chaeological explorations, the forest service, in cooperation with Idaho State University, identified evidence of human use in the area 10,000 years

identities constituted by the statement has been developed to coordinate the harvest of 1990,000 board feet of wood products from the SNRA each year.

An auto tape tour has been developed which explains some of the natural and historic features of the SNRA. The following projects have been completed in the SNRA. Tin Cup backpacker transfer camp at Petit Lake, Tin Cup Riorseman Transfer Camp (partially completed). North

Spooks invited

TWIN FALLS — All young spooks and ghosts are being invited to observe Halloween at the Twin Falls Public Library with a special program Oct. 31 of 4 p.m.

The program will include an animated film of The Legend of Sleepy Hollow with the "headless horsemen" giving youngsters the Halloween feeling.

In addition, the staff at the children's library will pravide "tricks or jreals" for those who attend.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
There is no mercy for a
Christmas tree thief in Judge
Willis Ritter's sourt.
The 76-year-old Jederal
Jurist throw the book at three
men convicted Wednesday of
stealing 276 Christmas trees
stealing 276 Christmas trees
from a_national—forest—Hesentenced them to maximum
terms of 10 years in prison and
fined each \$10,000.

"This is a very bad offense," he told Vernon Black, Richard Speir, and Gary Puffer after a jury found them guilty of taking the trees last Decem-

'No mercy' shown thieves

taking the trees last December.
"These Irees are irreplacable natural resource."
Ritter said. "I intend to take the profit out of this business, this devastalion of the forests for a few bucks at

Christmas time.
"Anybody who comes here for that (offense) is going to get the business," the judge declared.

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Levies drop at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Hagerman residents will be paying an estimated \$170 in taxes on property with a market value of \$10,000, compared to \$189 jast year.

The small raise to the assessment ratio was more than offset by the drop in total levies for the Hagerman taxing units from.

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The Gecrease results from dips in levies both for Hagerman City, from 41.70 to 44.25 for 1975, and in the Hagerman School District. The 1975 levy for the school district is 94.28 per 3100 assessed valuation compared to 43.35 last year.

Estimated tax bill for a Wendell City resident will be 2211 for a 810,000 market Value home, compared to 8180 last year. The total levy for Wendell city, highway, school and cemetery districts, plus the county and state assessments is \$13.31, compared to \$12.71 in 1974.

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At Bliss, property worth \$10,000 will have a tax bill of an estimated \$195, up slightly from \$189 last year.

The dollar requests from each of the taxing units in the county for 1975 compared to 1974, were listed by Mrs. Margaret

for 1975 compared to 1974, were listed by Mrs. Margaret Clements, Gooding City clerk.

They include: Gooding City, \$143,180 for 1975, compared to 1933,044 in 1974. The city's original 1974 request of \$137,700 was reduced because it was not officialty contained in the original budget. Wendell—\$41,156 and \$40,736; Hagerman—\$11,041 and \$11,736; Bliss—\$7,566 and \$6,337.

Gooding School District—\$295,383 and \$294,341; Wendell School District—\$272,320 and \$299,331; Hagerman—\$119,579 and \$111,932; Bliss—\$93,566 and \$100,827. The Bliss equalization levy decreased from .23 in 1974 to .07 this year, partly accounting for the lower budget request.

Highway districts—Gooding No. 1—\$75,155 and \$80,000 includes a new bridge being built this year, Bliss no. 2—\$26,664 and \$31,125; Hagerman No. 3—\$10,383 and \$16,665; West Point No. 4—\$16,400 and \$15,800, and Wendell No. 6—\$49,935 and \$42,500.



Garbage pickup on schedule

TWIN FALLS — Parks and Sons will work a regular schedule Monday, according to Chester Hostetler, sanitation inspector. Garbage pickup will proceed as scheduled with no break for the Veterans Day holiday.

Reservoir content announced

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir contains 86,000 acre feel of water this week, according to Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co.

Last year at the shut-off date the reservoir contained 78,000 acre feet.

acre teet.

When full the reservoir contains 191,500 acre feet of water.

Highest level at shutoff time was in 1965 when 151,000 acre feet remained in the reservoir Grieve said.

TF burglary reported

TWIN FALLS - A burglary at the Ground Round, 2302 Kimberly Road, was reported to Twin Falls city police Thur-

Officers said sometime before 8:30 a.m. Thursday someone broke into the buildings broke open the cigaret machine, juke box and a pool table coin collector.

About \$40 was taken from the pool table and unknown amounts from the vending machines. Officers said a television set was also taken from to a wall bracket near the bar. Loss and damage was estimated at \$235.



Vehicles collide

DRIVER of this small pickup truck took on more than he could handle this morning when heturned left in the path of a Coca Cola truck. Officers cited John Robert Cluff, 22, for making an improper turn. He was turning from Blue

wave Carpey, Twin Falls. Both drivers escaped injury but the intersection was littered with soft drink cans and bottoe.

Bilingual ballots set for Cassia

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer
BURLEY — Cassia County must print ballots
in Spanlsh in future elections.
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The Buresii of Census has determined that the county falls under requirements for billingual ballots in the recent amendments to the voting Act of 1970.

Minidoka County, dispite a slightly higher-Spanish heritage population, will not be required to have billingual ballotis.

Gilbert R. Fellon, in charge of the determinations, for the population division of the Burgare of-Census, essid Thursday Crassia and Bingham are the only counties in dalso that are affected by the amendments.

Cassia County will be on a list coming four next week, Felton said, He said all deterror cations have been made under Title. If of the amendments and that Minidoka County will not befored to print Spanish-language ballots. Felton explained that Cassia County has 5.9 per cent of its voting age citizens listed as a

Spanish language minority, with 11.2 per Cent of them considered illiterate.

Minidoka County shows only 4.4 per cent as a language minority, although an astounding 430, per cent of these are considered lillierate.

Felton said the percentages were based upon figures taken from United States citizens 18 years or older during the 120 census, but added that he did not have the exact population figures in these categories available. He said all figures would be published in a comprehensive report at the end of this year.

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Counties in which five per cent or more of the population speak Spanish and in which an average of 4.6 per cent of the Spanish speaking editzens are English litterate must print ballots in Spanish as well as in English.

Cassia County, according to the census figures. (Its both categories, Mindloka County fails to megedhe-pathinum language minority requirement, although the illiteracy is nearly 10 times the other standard.

Cassia County was warned of the impending

Faulty furnace blamed

KIMBERLY — Six persons were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday with what doctors said was carbon monoxide poisoning as the result of a faulty furnace. Police Chief Jim Campbell said only Kenneth

Spencer, 34, was kept in the hospital. His wife, three children and Earl Frost, at whose home they were staying, were all treated and

they were released.
Chief Campbell said the incident might serve as a warning to other families in the area. He said a check was made of the natural-gas furnace by Intermountain Gas Co. crew members later in the duy and It was found badly in need of

cleaning. Lint and carbon will collect it the furnaces are not serviced and cleaned annually, he said, causing the dangerous gases to escape. Campbell said the Spencer family and Frost awoke Thursday with headaches andoother symptoms and become more Ill as time progressed. About 9 a.m. they went to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for examination. "Fortunated" no one was asphysiated." Campbell said. "In a more severe instance or a personged breathing of the carbon monoxide

requirement nearly two months ago. But county officials had been unable to obtain a solid determination from the voting rights section of the Civil Rights Bureau, which was awaiting the census bureau's decision.

County commissioners have indicated opposition to the requirement. At a public hearing last week, commissioners decided to obtain a voluntary survey of the Spanish-heritage community rigarding linguage use and the aid a Spanish bailt of the total to the total of the requirement after the volunteer census has been taken. Another public hearing is planned when the census results are completed. The law does provide for court_challenge of the census bureau's figures.

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The law does provide for court_challenge of the census bureau's figures. Cassla County efficials point out that they have provided interpreters at the polis in two heavily Spanish precincts of Burley for at least eight years. They say that costs of printing the hallots will at least double. Felton said the oral help is not sufficient. Because Spanish is a written language, the ballots must be printed in that language. Actually, Cassla County uses computer_ballots, It, will be required to print its ballot instructions in Spanish, as well as English. Felton said the language problem of ballots for American Indians sometimes could be insurmountable.

One Virtinia county with a large Indian

surmountable.

One Virginia county with a large Indian population is listed under census figures as meeting the requirements for ballots in a second language. But that language is extinct.

20-acre zoning chopped

RUPERT — The most highly controversial section of the Mindoka County comprehensive plan was knocked out Thrustay significant was the control of the Mindoka County Planning Commission. The Mintoka County Planning Commission elimanated the requirement of 20 acres for a residential dwelling in agricultural zonling. The vote was 4.1, with only of Illilis voting to retain the heartly-attacked minimum acreage countriented.

the nearly-structed information december, "It was a feet an outspoken defender of the 20-acre provision, "It'll have to be referred back to the land-use committee ... I don't think they'll go along with

II."
The provision approved Thursday recommends "no residential dwellings be allowed, at present, on less than a 200-foot frontage, provided that the building site is approved by the health department and the city or county coning commission, except in already plotted subdivisions."

zoning commission, except in already plotted subdivisions."
The previous provision hanned residential dwellings van less than 20 acres in an area zoned as agricultural" except in already plotted subdivisions, on land ruled not economical to farm or proven the public and not ourselves." explained Faulkner—who had supported. the 20-acre requirement earlier. "It's my oplain that, if we continue to press for this 20 acres, our entire comprehensive plan will be disapproved by the public. Gene Snapp seconded the molion. Dan Schab and Ron Klebe supported it.

The commission sent another proposed substitute to the land use committee. Counsel Robert Nielson proposed that no ordinance be enacted to deprive the owner of full use of agricultural land and no residence be allowed in agricultural land and no residence be allowed in agricultural land and no residence be forced in the commission of the 20-acre provision came after elembice had repeated an earlier contention that all it's done is change the description of a farm" and 20 acres would not be needed to build ahouse.

The 20-acre requirement for a residence on

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The 20-acre requirement for a residence on agricultural land was returned to committee after three heated meetings of the planning commission.

commission.

Citing the frequently-repeated purpose of preserving agricultural land, farmer Charles Clark said the premise that agricultural land must be saved "at all cost," is wrong. The burden of county costs "its borne by every laxpayer, not just the farmer," Clark pointed

"If you take away the farmers.you're not

"If you take away the tarmers, you're not going to have any taxpayers — except maybe on welfare." Icenbice replied. If we wanted to be realistic, we shouldn't allow any development on any agricultural land."
"If you obliterated these two counties, it wouldn't make a dime's worth of difference," retorted Clark. "The 'amount of agricultural land in these two counties is peanuts in the total picture."

Citizen band radios stolen

TWIN FALLS — Rose Stagmeyer told police someone broke into two trucks Thursday night and took citizen band radios

from both.

The trucks, owned by K. L. Stagmeyer, were parked behind
the Pay and Pack building on Kimberly Road. Mrs. Stagmeyer
said the loss would amount to about \$400 and \$30 damage to the
validies.

vehicles.
City police today are also investigating the theft of a leather fur trimmed coal from the Paris Co.
Assistant Manager Bill Pasley told police the theft was called to his attention by other's in the store and he attempted to stop the woman as she got into her vehicle, but the doors and windows were locked and she refused to stop.

Correct fish limits given

TWIN FALLS — A UPI article from Salmon in Thursday's Times News entitled "Length limit set for Idaho trout" had two

errors.

The article should have said the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has "eliminated the limit of seven pounds and one fish" instead of "has eliminated the limit of seven pounds and one

pound."

Another mistake concerning the poundage limitation being replaced by a length limit involved words mistakenly left out of the article. The article read, "not more than may be over 18 inches." The sentence should have said, "not more than two fish may be over 18 inches."

Saturday closing date set

RICHFIELD - The Richfield Post Office will be closed on Saturdays, beginning Oct. 25, according to postmistress Ethel

Conner.

The mail will be sorted and distributed in the boxes that day and will also be delivered to rural patrons.

In order for the Saturday mail to be dispatched it must be in the post office by 9 a.m.

Fly tying course set

TWIN FALLS — An advanced course in fly tying is being affered by the College of Southern Idaho, beginning Wednesday at 17 pm. in room 216 of the Shields Building.

The course, a continuation of beginning fly tying, will be taught by Ruel Stayer. Cost for the 15-hour, live-week course, will be 318, which includes all materials. The course will be

limited to 12.

For additional information and to register, call Marvin Glasscock or Susan Touchette at CSI 733 9554 ext. 211.

Disposal well_check-set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department ofWater Resources-this-month will-begin an-inventory of waste disposal wells across Magic
Valley north of the Snake River
Director R. Keith Higginson sald today the
department will map well locations in Jerome.
Linconi, Gooding and Minlokac counties.
The mapping is part of a program to study the
reflects of the disposal wells on the Snake River
Plath aquifer below and to establish a permit
system to control use of the wells. Higginson
sald.

said.
Public concern for protection of the quality
of groundwaters resulted in the Idaho
Legislature establishing a permit systom to
control the use of disposal wells in the state. The

said.

—Higginson also said the U.S.-PostronmentalProtection Agency is now drafting legislation for wastewater disposal wells.

"We hope to formulate basic minimum standards for Idaho regulation which will serve to protect domestic sources according to the Idaho Code as well as satisfy the requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act," he said.

"Both bacteria and dissalved chemical constituents in water water may be a source."

stituents in waste water may be a source of pollutants to the aquifer to the Snake River Plain." he said.

lain," he said. He said a similar survey of the waste disposal ælls was done in Eastern Idaho in 1972.

Filer sets water system bond vote in November

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

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Times-News writer
FILER — A \$550,000 bond election Nov. 4 is
planned in Filer to finance improvements to the
city's water system. Mayor Paul Shover announced today.
A two-thirds majority is required to pass the
general obligation bond. Polls will be open
between noon and 8 p.m. and voting will be
conducted in conjunction with the city election
also slated Nov. 4.
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The Improvements will include construction
of a new storage tank, one additional well, two
booster pumps and replacement of the water
mains with larger pipe.
The new tank would increase the present
150,000-gallon storage to 400,000 gallons and
expand the pumping capacity from its present
800 gallons per minute to more than 4,000 gallons
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Shover said two new booster pumps will be installed, one on the new well to be dug and another to replace one of the older pumps. Another to replace one of the older pumps. Another to replace one of the older pumps. Another to replace the older pumps. Another mains planned to improve the pressure to all wusers in the city.

by fiscal advisors that the city of Filer is in a favorable position to be considered for financing by the Farmers Home Administration. If the FHA buys the bonds the city would have to pay only 5.25 per cent interest, compared to at least

only 3.25 per cent increase and a considerable money by Issuing the general obligation bonds. Shover said, instead of asking for revetue bond ap-

said, instead of asking for revenue bond ap-proval.

"The substantial savings in interest to the city and taxpayers will mean a relatively lower monthly water rate if the bond is approved by oters." the mayor said.

A self-supporting general obiligation bond does not require a large reserve fund to be deposited as under a straight revenue bond prugram. An improvement in the bond market between the time of the election and the time the bonds are said will be to the city's advantage, he said.

Frances Wells, city tlerk, reminds voters that anyone who did not vote in the 1973 city election must register again. Registration books are now open at the city hall. Residents may call her at 326,5000 to check on their registration.



Work progresses DOORS were being painted in the lobby to the gymnasium this week at the new physical ductation. building nearing, completion in Kongell. Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the high chool structure is expected to be completed by mid-November....

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed in moderate trading. Eriday, on, the New York Stock Exchange as First National City Bank trimmed its prime lending rate.

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As the market logicited trendsetting. First National City Bank lowered its prime rate for business loans to 75, per cent from the prevailing a per cent mark. The move followed Federal Reserve Board easing of monetary policy earlier this week and a subsequent drop in shurt-term interest rates Gitthank's for total for determining its privale that the subsequent drop in shurt-term marks. The move made husiness banks, eveded for the committee control in the committee of the subsequent drop in shurt-term marks. I have made husiness banks, eveded for the committee covery, more costly and acted as a major slock market depressan.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday:
London Morning fixing 145.00 up 0.50. Afternoon fixing 144.15 down 0.35.

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Paris (free market) 149.47 down 0.34. Frankfurt 145.54 down 0.20. Aricht 142.50 down 0.50. New York, Handy and Harman, mon 144.40 down 0.35. Engelhard, base price for reflining settling and un-tablicated gold 144.65 down 0.35 per frny ounce. Selling price—fabricated—gold 140.27 down 0.36 per troy ounce.

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Nov feeder eattle	34.10	34.75	34.10	34.75
Dec hogs	53.62	55.00	53.90	54.45
Dec wheat	3.92	4.01	3.92	3.96
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Idaho Pinks: average 17.85; 2 dealers at 19.00; 8 dealers at 18.00; 4 dealers at 17.00; L. R. kidney: average 23.00; 2 dealers at 25.00; 2 dealers at 21.00.

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TWIN FALLS — Eric Murrell, Scout Troop 67, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stu Murrell, Jerome, has carned the New World Conservation Award. His award was announced by Darl S. Gleed, scout executive of the Snake River Area Council, Murrell was sponsored by the First Methodist. Church.

To win the award Murrell

Church.

To win the award Murrell carned conservation and environmental skill awards. Juneth badges in environmental science, soil and water conservation, lish and wildlife management and elitzenship in the world.

Butter and Eggs CHICAGO (UPI) — Bull selling-prices as-reported-in USDA:

Seling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 33 and 92 score 93.09; 90 score unest.
Eggs—Prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A. In cartons delivered): extra large 59-60; large 59-60; medium \$55.50.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

because of wei tieds and cold weather; Russelsi-2in, ord-or-min, 100 lb sacks U.S. No. 1 size A, Iew sales 7,50-7.50 to z. min, 7,00-8,00; 50 lb, cartons, cwt. basis 80-100s, 11,50-12,00; 10 b. mesh sacks baled cwt. non size A, 7,50-8,00, occasionally 7,25. Onlons: Western Idaho and Malheur Co., Ore., offerings moderate, demand light, market slightly lower; 50 lb, sacks U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet, spanish 3 in, and larger, 5,00-525; 2y-3 ln, 2-753-90; whites, 3 in, and larger, few sales 8,00; large mediums, 5,50-6,00; large mediums, 5,50-6,00; large mediums, 5,50-6,00; farge mediums, 5.50-6.00; small mediums, too few to quote.

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Spot metals

Metals 10-23 Changes on Thursday, Tio. N.Y. prompt delibery 321.0 c lb.

Cattle, Idaho spuds up; other futures on skids

Idaho potato futures advanced Thursday.

Most other commodity futures closed lower, however.
The May delivery of Idaho spuds posted a 20 cent ad-vance, closing at 10.70 per hundredweight.

vance, cosing a 10.70 per hundredweight.

Commodity - News - Service - said live eatile closed limit up in a heavy trade exceeding 12,500 contracts. Prices passed - 43:90 - bastis - December - cuching off short covering and then soaring limit up. Trade ideas the market has bottomed out-contributed To support. Cash markets remained slow but demán improved in wholesale channels.

Hog futures closed lower despite a late raily as much as 262 points above the lows, with final prices showing December

262 points above the lows, with final prices showing December off 80 points. February down 35, and August down 2. Volume was placed at 7.632 contracts. Despite lighter marketings, cash prices were down at major terminals. The raily followed the pattern in live cattle.

followed the pattern in live cattle.

Pork bellies closed limit down in all contracts for the fourth-day, with-all-offered limit down at the opening. Only the two most distant contracts traded off the lows at any time Slow dressed pork movement and sharply lower hog prices put the brakes on any upward

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Oct, 22 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association. Prices for that date, the past week, and the comparable week a year ago include week a year ago include greens 7.15, 7.20, 11.80; yellows 7.20, 7.35, 10.40; blacks 10.90, 10.90, 7.65; rettliks 10.70, 11.10, 17.40, 411 prices are quoted

17.80.
All prices are quoted thresher run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade, Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower.

Livestock 270-300 lb 53.00-55.00; No 3-4.300-3381b 51.00-53.00; sows 2.00-2.50 lower: 325-600 lb 49.00-50.00; ence lo 319 lb 51.00. Cattle and calves 600; not crough steers and helfers to afford a market test; mostly small lots good and low choice steady; cows steady; good and low choice steady; cows steady; good and low choice 750-950 lb helfers 37.00-41.00; which will be supported to the steer of the

JOLIET, IH. (UPI) -

JOLIET, III. (UP1) Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. Hogs 1,300; trade slow: harows and gilts 1,00-1,30 lower: No 1-2 200-230 lb 58,00-59,00; No 1-3 200-240 lb 55,00-56,50, No 2-3 240-270 lb 55,00-56,60. Friday's extinated

Friday's estimated receipts 700 cattle; 1,000 hogs.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

Hogs 4,000; barrows and figs 4,000: narrows and gilts mostly 2,00-2,50 lower; some weights over 260 lb 3 00 lower; No 190-235 lb 56,25-56 75; 230-250 lb 55,50-36 50; No 2-_ 150-270 lb 54,50-55,50; No 2-4

Friday's estimates: Cattle and calves 7,800, hogs 3,500, sheep none.

movement. February closed at 87.67.
Considerable speculative pressure during the day caused wheat to fluctuate moving downward until a burst of late profit taking and short covering brought most months up by 5 cents from the lows, ending the session of 5 to

Commodity news wire reports .

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negatively, closing off 4+, to 7
cents. The supply side was
again spillighted, with needed
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of glutted elevators. Brazilbought 1.9 million bushels of white.
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were nominally unchanged.
Corn continued active but
prices were easier, with
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gaths. Chleago cash corn was 2 - cents lower with boll boxcars and hoppers at 20 cents under December.

The storage plach on soybeans, aggravated by pressure from a large corn crop, continues to be a factor in the soybean complex. That plus a crush report for September showing smaller use than expected combined for a lower day. Soybeans closed 7 to 11 cents down for current crop contracts with distant months down 6 cents. Meal was off 1.00 to 21.0 in active contacts. Oil was 12 to 30 points down.

New York silver traded moderately most of the day.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted sliver at \$4.25 per fine ounce down 6.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.25 down 6.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.356 down 6.7 cents.

feeders dip on TF mart

Bulls gain,

was a negative factor insilver.
Steady speculative selling
brought-New-York gold down
1.10 to 1.70 across the board,
hitting a low of near 144,00
basis December before
moving upward again, Trade
totaled 1024 contracts.

TWIN FALLS — Bulls were steady to—Jo00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock - Commission Cor. Wednesday.

Cows were steady and feeder cattle weak to 1.00 lower with calves 1.00 High Tool tower.

Good to high choice steers, frought 38.00-41,00: standard to low good 36.00/38.00: utility steers 33.00-36.00: fed Holstein steers 29.00-36.00: fed Holstein steers 29.00-36.00: fed Holstein steers 29.00-30.00: utility heiters 34.00-30.00: standard to low good helfers 24.00-30.00: commercial and standard cows 22.30-25.00: 21.00-24.00: utility heiters 24.00-31.00: commercial bulls 24.00-27.00: light bulls 18.00-22.30. Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 30.00-31.00: utility bulls 24.00-27.00: light bulls 18.00-22.30. Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 30.00-31.00: light feeder helfers 23.00-32.00: heavy feeder helfers 23.00-37.00: heavy feeder helfers 23.00-37.00: common helfer 18.00-21.00: heavy feeder helfers 23.00-35.00: common helfer 18.00-21.00: common helfer 18.00-21.00:

HS Halloween

party set

TWIN FALLS — A Head Start sponsored Halloween party is planned for Wednesday at 7 pm. at St. Edward's School.

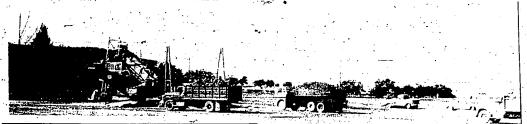
A costume contest will be held with prizes given for the cutest, funniest and ugitest costume.

For the parents a film, "Knowing Your Child Better." will be Shown.

Babystiting will be provided.

Babysitting will be provided for all children under 3 years





Gem aide issues warning on Carey Act projects

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the State Department of Water Resources urged the public today to be caulious about investment in agricultural, and evelopment projects under the federal Carey Act.

The monitoring that the public is becoming flaancially involved in Carey Act projects without an adequate understanding of their opportunities to become selfiers on the project or the associated financial risk," Director ft. Stellh Higginson said.

The department is responsible for administering the Carey Act program which provides for private development of federal desert land in laboh that the state may request to be set aside to be reclaimed and settled. Illigations and that 37 project proposals have been received during the 18-month period since diaho's Carey, Act. Law was, amended.—The amendments allow for a busband and wite to receive a combined unit of 320 acress and for the original project applicants to select fand units for settlement prior to opening the project for public drawing.

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for settlement prior to upsing public drawing.

"The project applicants are the only ones cultiled to this prior selection opportunity and he they must have requested the settlement benefit at the time the project application was

'No project applicant or sponsor is in a position to assure any other person that they may obtain land in the project," he said. "Ad-ditional persons wanting to enter a project as a settler cannot be added to the project after it is filed with the department and must take their chances in a public drawing.
"I am concerned that citizens are being urged

to join existing projects, are being assured that they will receive a parcel of land and are being asked to fund feasibility studies and other.

preliminary costs for these projects.

"Unless these people were named in the Carey Act application, they cannot be assured of receiving a unit of land even if the project is constructed," Higginson said.

Although many Carey Act projects have been filed with the state, he said, none of the projects is being constructed or has been approved for construction either by the state or the Bureau of Land Management.

"The applications on file with the state are actual requests for land to be set aside for a period of one year to allow studies to be made of the feasibility of developing the project," he said.

LONG LINES of trucks loaded with sugar-beets are a familiar sight this week at the beet dump at Cedar crossing, east of Buhl along Highway 30, as the beet harvest gets into full Seasonal activity

Bean-prices set for West

STOCKTON, CALIF. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Oct. 21 have been released by the California Depart-

have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100-pound bag with comparisons to a year ago for beans comparable to U. S. No. 1 for country

comparable to U. S. No. 1 for country warehouses.
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37.00-38,00. Idaho, pintos, 23.00-24.00, 37.00-38.00; great northerns, 31.00-32.00, 25.00-26.00; small reds, 24.00-25.00, 31.00-34.00; pinks, 22.50-23.00, 31.00-34.00;

England buys frozen fries

(Courtery Sinclair & Co.)

NEW YORK (CNS) — Two million pounds of forcen french fries have been shipped to England over the past two months the comparison for guodo pounds single-gent marter 1 years 1 years. C. M. McLean's Lid. of Prince Edward Island. Campbell McLean says the chipments to England are all new business for his firm and the expects, more to follow whether from the

expects more to follow, judging from the number of pricing inquiries received from Ireland, England, West Germany and Scotland. All of these countries are normally potato ex-pendent.

All of these countries are normally potato exporters.

Expanded orders for seed potatoes have also been received from McLeun's traditional customers in Italy, Greece, Argentine, Venezuela, Spain and Jamaica.

McLean notics seed potatoes may be used for eating and the major difference between them and table spuds is the more stringent supervision and inspection procedures maintained during growing. Most countries prefer to remain self-sufficient in table potatoes, but smaller crops in many growing countries have caused more interest in imports this year.

Canada exported 23.341-977 pounds of frozen french fries in 1974. The 60,000 pounds to England 1sst year-are thought to hister been shipped by McCain's of New Brunswick, which has a branch in England.

Snake River water report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for the week of Oct. 20 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster:

Reservoir contents are given In acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 583,870, 590,000; Island Park Reservoir, 104,110,

Wheat deal draws fire

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SPOKANE (UPI)
Washington Wheat Commission Administrator Scott
Hanson complained: Wednesday that the deal struck on
whent between the United
States and the Soviet Union
this week is "note al at ali."
Hanson said the agreement
to limit grain sales to the
Saviets at 7 million tons does
nothing for the farmer except
"put a damper on the market
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Subsequent announcements

portunity."

Subsequent announcements have claimed that an additional 7 million tons could be sold to Russla when a surplus is declared.

is declared.
Hanson: sald government
"should limit fiself to settingpolicy and then get the helt nut
of the picture."
He added that the deal
restricts grain exports to the
Soviet Union through 1981.

104,800: Pallsades Reservoir, usable, 1,025,500, 978,600; American Falls Reservoir, 451,170, 421,800; Lake Walcott, 89,710, 91,460. Stream flow amounts' are

Stream flow amounts' are JI given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 303, 353; Henry's 19 Ford below Island Park Dam, 621, 700; Henry's Fork near Rockung, 18 a, 3,1,59; Helse, 4,530, 4,530; Shelley, 4,830; 5,510; Neubyo, 5,140; 4,140; Minduka, 4,830; 4,150; Miner, 3,150; Miner,





Feeders decline

BOISE (UPI) — Fewer cattle were being fattened up for slaughter at Idaho feediots Oct. 1 than a year ago, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service salf dods.

The agency said the number of cattle and calves being fed tolated 178,000, or four per cent below a year ago and down two per cent from the previous quarter.

During the quarter ending Sept. 39, there were 8,000 cattle and calves on feed in Idaho, won moderately from the 90,000 during the same period of 1974, the service said. Marketings for the quarter totaled 91,000 head, unchanged from the same quarter a year ago.

Broad Meany power Butz attack target

WASHINGTON (UP): — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has charged that labor leader George Meany has too much power in foreign policy and is able to "shult America down."
"One of these days his maker will call him home." Butz said in answer to a question on how to curb what he called Meany's "lower" in the country.
"He can shult America down — Jerry Ford can't do that," Butz told an "Agriculture Department group about the AFL-CIO President Wednesday. "He doesn't like the Russians. He doesn't want detente."

want detente."
Meany has attacked a proposed long-term grain deal with the
Soviet Union and said the U.S. government should not continue
to "play foots!" with communism. The grain deal resulted
partially from a union dockworker's boycott to halt unrestricted. grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Butz testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday the United States chuid easily supply the Soviets with an extra 7 million tons of grain this year without adverse ct on domestie supplies.

It makes deals. He said he has no objection to using food as a foreign relations weapon as long as it doesn't disrupt the market. But Butz also said the United States should be careful on how

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Sugar sales drop COLORADO SPRINGS.
Colo. (UPI) — Holly Sugar
Corp., Wednesday reported
convolidated net sales of
\$129,375,000 for the first six
months of the current fiscal
year.

the teasibility of developing the project," he said.

"Only one project — Bennett Mountain Project north of Hammett — has received the go-shead to make the feasibility studies," - Higginson said. "No other project has received even this much positive action to date."

He Indicated that the apportunity for development of the Carey Act projects will be determined in part by the outcome of an action ending in U. S. District Court.

The state of Idaho is asking the court to affirm the state can as a matter or right, select federal desert lands for development under the Carey Act and that the amendment to the Idaho law allowing husband and wife to receive joint entries of up to 300 acres is in compliance with the federal act.

Higginson said that investing in a project by providing funds for an engineering feasibility report without having the project first approved for temporary withdrawal by both the state and Bureau of Land Management is very risky.

"There can be no assurance that the project in the project with the receiver of a static feature."

"There can be no assurance that the project will be given approval even if a satisfactory study is submitted," he said.

months of the current fiscal year.
John B. Bunker. Holly president, said that was nearly \$15 million lower than the same period a year ago.
"While unit sugar sales increased over the comparable period last year, lower sugar prices, erfelcting a decline in world demand, more than offset the effect of Holly's increased volume, Bunker explained.

Nationwide deliveries of refined sugar for the first nine months of the 1975 calendar

Inventory levels among in-dustrial users, he said.

Holly does not report ear-nings until the end of its third quarter. Dec. 31, because of the effect weather may have on sugar beet production and processing processing.

Bunker said harvesting and processing of sugar beets currently were underway in Holly's northern California, Rocky Mountain and Texas Rocky Mountain and 'Texas growing areas. Bunker said planting of the new crop in California's Imperial Valley had been completed and was showing good growth.

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Anderson named manager of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparty Anderson "is thrilled" to be named UPI's national league manager of the year and hopes there are more bosons coming for his world champion Chichnall Reds.

The 41-year old Anderson was named UPI's NL manager of the year Thursday in voting by 20 UPI baseball correspondents. Aderson received the and Wall Alston while Wes Westrum of the San Francisco Glants received three and Wall Alston

while West Westrum of the San Francisco Giants received three and Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers got once.

"I am really thrilled to get this award," said? Anderson, who led the Reds to their third pennant in six years and their filrst world champlorship in, 35, "I know a lot of other gys take awards with's grain of sait but if don't. I really consider this award an inhour: I like to get any awards and especially this one."

Then Sparky expressed his hope that Cincinnati players would also be boorred for a season during which the Reds won 106 games. That total was exceeded in national league history by only two teams — the 1906 Chicago Cubs who won 116 games and the 1909 Pitisburgh Pirakes who won 110. "I think awards are a great thing." Anderson said. "That's why hope I'll be joined by any one of my guys, getting the most valuable player award, it found care who as long as he loss one form guys."

The most valuable player award, in both leagues, is voted by a committee of the baseball writers association of America. The ballots have already been cast, without consideration of play in the world series, and the results will be announced in November.

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The Rods won the pennant with a fine blend of speed and power on offense and excellent defense which overcame a plicking staff which turned in only 22 complete games and did not have any plicher who worl more than 18 games. The 1941 New York Yankees are the only previous team to win a pennant without a plicher who won more than 18 games.

The Rods, Nowever, presented a power-packed lineup led by Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench and supported by Pete Rose, George Foster, Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion.

ave conception.

They also may have had the best defensive players in the league at four sitions — Bench at catcher, Concepcion at shortstop, Morgan at second base at Geronomino in the outfield.

Trophy presentation caps celebration at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "I came here to bring you something."
Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn shouted to a cheering
'Urrong of 20,000 Cincinnati Reds fans Thursday.
"Something list team and this great city have carned," the
commissioner continued. "The baseball champlonship of the

commissioner continued. "The baseball champlonship of the world."
Then, presenting a gleaming golden trophy to Reds President Bob Howsam, Kuhn declared, "Cincinnati is No. 1," and the crowd screamed its approval.
So it went on an unofiteial baseball holiday here as the residents of Cincinnati – hungry for a World Series tille after a 3-year famine — welcomed home their heroes who had beaten Boston in the World Series. In Thursday's pre-dawn hours, a sometimes-unruly, mostly young crowd of about 10,000 persons converged on Fountain Square for an Impromptu celebration, and 202 persons were arrested — mostly on minor disorderify Gonduct charges. But the noontime crowd for the official celebration was about twice as big and much more orderly as the Reds players were

twice as big and much more orderly as the Reds players were paraded to Fountain Square and introduced.

"I'm glad we could give something like this to you," said Johnny Bench, who led the throng in a rousing cheer of "We're

when he arrived at the elevated podium.

No.1" when he arrived at the elevated podium.
"You people have finally gotten what you deserve," declared reserve infleider Darrel Chaney, "a world champlonship." The crowd kept chanling, "Pete, Pete" and finally Pete Rose, the most valuable player of the series and always the local favorite, stepped the microphone. "You're what makes Cincinnati the baseball capital of the world," said Pete as confettl and streamers were tossed from office windows. "We hope you love us, because we love you."

Tony Perez, whose two-run homer helped the Reds beat the Red Sox in Wednesday night's seventh game, puffed on a big victory elgan and mugged for the crowd.

"We love you, we love you," he shouted in his Cuban accent.
We're the No. 1 learn, you're the No. 1 fans."

"We're the No. Heam, you're the No. 1 fans."
Manager Sparky Anderson, noticing some pushing and shoving among the Jammed-in fans, helped calm the crowd.
"Do me one favor," he said, "don't spoil this day." The crowd seemed to obey.
"When Joe Morgan, favored to win the National League Most Valuable Player award, was introduced he couldn't even speak for awhile because the fans kept drowning him out with chants of "Joe, Joe, Joe."
"I hope we can share a lot more championships with you in the future," said Joe when the crowd finally quieted.
Fans tacked up signs noting this was the first World Series celebration here since way back in 1940. The signs stated: "No more tegrs alter 38 years" and "It's no longer near, the world champs are here."
Howsam, wearing a plastic Reds batting helmet, as many

Howsam, wearing a plastic Reds batting helmet, as many persons in the crowd did, capped the celebration with a touch of

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30,000 salute world champs

- Loyal Sox fans give one final hurrah

BOSTON (UPI) — The arrangements for a World Series celebration already were made, so city officials decided to hold a party for the Boston Red Sox anyway.

The wording on one of three massive cakes had to be ch from "World Champions" to "Still Our Champions" and the victory parade had to be canceled but the show went on amids! plastic smiles from Boston Manager Darreli Johnson, a dozen of his players and coaches and chain-smoking Mayor Kevin White.

About 5,000 pennant wavers and slogan-shouters witnessed Thursday's public post-mortern to hear variations on the "wait till next year" theme.

Captain Carl Yastrzemski, pitchers Bill Lee and Dick Drago and shortstop Bick Burleson attended but most of the Boston regulars were absent—either because they had left the region or were unwilling to suffer through a second-place velocime. Yastrzemski, who made the final out in Cincinnati's 4.3 Series clincher, pipolonich bis team's Cellings when the told the crowd. "I've had some major disappointments in my career. Jast night was one of them:

Burleson, who batted—azz-in-his-first-Series, applogized for striking out with the bases loaded in the third inning of the finale, then added: "I'd give anything in the world to be able to play them again tonight."

Swimmers, cyclists keep U.S. rolling in Pan-Am

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — America's swimmers, as expected, swept all four swimming finals at the Pôn American Games. Thursday with Kathy Heddy winning her fourth gold medal white the cycling team did the unexpected by upsetting favored Latin competition to win both track events.

U.S. competitors also were successful in women's tennis and

gymnastics, although the male gymnasts could not match the feat of the girls team which swept all 12 medals on Wednesday,

having to settle for one victory in the six finals to Cube's five.
With two days of competition to go and Sunday's Grand Prix
team jumping to come, the United States has 95 gold medals
which surpasses the 89 golds won at Call, Colombia, four

which surpasses the 89 golds won at Can, Coronina, on-years ago.

Miss Heddy, a 17-year-old from Summit, N.J., won her fourth gold medal as the lead off swimmer of the 400 meter freestyle relay (earn which nipped Canada in a time of 3:53.1 after the teams had raced neck and neck. Miss Heddy, whener of the 400 meter freestyle and the 200 and 400 meter individual medleys earlier in the Games, was not her usual sparkling self and it was left to 14-year-old Jill Sterkel, the youngest member of the entire U.S. team, to put the quartet ahead. Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore, protected the lead on the final leg. Bonnie Brown of Lanrana, Fla., was the other member of the team.

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colombia was favored to win the 400-meter team pursuit but the U.S. quartet came up with a time of 4:29:30 to win convincingly. The Cubans clocked 4:31:359.

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In pursuit cycling the teams start in the middle of each straightway and in the mass each other around the track. The Colombians are considered the only world class team in the Western Hemisphere in this speciality.

In the sprint, Steve Woznick of Ridgefield Park, who created an incident during his semilinal series against Cuba's 20se Lezcay, beat Argentina's Octavio Dazzan in the final 2-0, with times of 11.154 and 10.781 seconds, respectively, for the last 200 meters. Sprint races are over two laps, but the clock only runs for the last 200. Series are best two out of three.

In his semilinal against Lezcay, Woznick, 25, was disqualified for "elbowing" in the third and decisive ride. He became so

TF. WR and Jerome cop running crowns

win.

Jerome's .32 points were followed by Wood River 66, Filer 70, Buhl 157 and Gooding

Filer 70, Bunt for some State 204. Following Tappan, who posted a 15:22 time, across were Thompson, Jerome; Ochsner, Filer; Larrigan, WR; Bennett, GS; Bar-tholomew, Jerome; Tolman,

-GODING — Twin Fulls and Jerome and Wood River divided B awards in the district eross country championships Thursday. Under the new format for the state runoffs — slated at Lewiston next Friday — only a portion of the teams and some midviduals qualified.

—Twin Falls—boys-team is the only one going from the A ranks 'as is the Twin Falls' girls team.

rains as is the Twin Faits' girls team. In the B boys division, Jerome, Wood River and Filer will go while the class B girls

will be represented by Wood River and Jerome.

Individuals finishing in the top 10 also qualify for state where they will run for medals only, their placements not even included in team standings.

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Twin Falls boys won with 24 points while Minico, with four nite top 10, had 33—
Bruin Rick Murray won the 29 mile test in 15:27, followed by Harper, Minico: Dodds: TF: Ke n ned y. TF: Momashoup, Minico; Hunter, Minico; Southwick, TF: Thurston, Minico; Argyle, TF, and Martiner, TF.

In the girls division, Twin Falls took eight of the first 10 places but will be allowed to take only seven to state. Mindeo's team was incomplete. The Bruin girls scored 16 points in a point maghiduar linish by Debble Brizee (9:03). Brenda Falash. Heider Bralash. Heider

unish by Debble Brizec (9:03); Brenda Falash, Heider Walker, and Tracy Engelhart. Elsenbarth of Minico was fifth; Garth. TF: Garner, Minico; Hougaard, TF; Sturgill, TF, and Huddleston, TF.

The Wood River girls posted

ference title. Filer had 112 and Bull 116. The Top 10 girls include Sewell, WR 09:475, Shay, WR; Bergla, WR; McClanahan, WR; Jill Mecham, Jerome; Marshall Jerome; Jan Mecham, Jer, Dickerson, WR; Ransom, Filer, and Ruprechl, Filer.

Filer.
There were no surprises in

angry that he ran to the box of Giuliano Paggiarelli, secretary ungry mat he ran to the box of Ghillano Paggiarelli, secretary general of the amateur arm of the World Cycling Lilonic threw his machine to the floor and began a public strip.—After 4s minutes of deliberation and further study of the filling officials reversed their decision and awarded the race to Worlick, agreeing that the Cuban had started the rough stuff. But in the final Wornick made on mistakes and his victory, as well as that of the pursuit quartet, was well received by the crowd.

U.S. riders finished second and third in the individual questrian jumping behind Mexico's Fernando Senderos, who scored four penalty points on Jet Run. Buddy Brown of South Salem, N.Y., was second on "A Little Bit," while Mike Matz of



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Rookies cop narrow lead in 2-man meet

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — A pair of okkles managed a 10-under-par 62 Thursday to hare the lead with a pair of veterans in the first ound of the \$200,000 *ham and eags." National Feam Championship at Walt Disney World. Jimmy Wittenberg, who is in danger of iosing is card, and Bryan Abbott, who already has tropped off the four, strung together 10 birdies in Disney's 7,162-yard Magnolla course to catch obby Mitchell and Gibby Gilbert in the best-silt compellition.

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In the rough, 60 feet from the pin on the filtrathee, wiltenerg, turned to-Abbott man 5316, "Don't worry partner, I'll chip it in."

He did.
"That made for a very interesting start," sa
Wittenberg, who contributed six of the team
birdles.

The leaders were one stroke ahead of a pack of

The leaders were one stroke ahead of a pack of teams at Ga, which included oldnny Miller, who finished the 1975 tour second on the money list with \$226,118 canning with Grier Jones. Starting on the back nine of the shorter, 6,450-yard Palm course, Mitchell and Gilbert collected eight birdies and an eagle and com-plained they could have shot In the 50s, "if we liad made some putts." Mitchell, withner of the 1972 Tournament of Mitchell, withner of the 1972 Tournament of

Mitchell, winner of the 1972 Tournament of Champions, sank a 90-foot putt for the eagle on the 509-yard, par-5 seventh hole: "It was the best putt I've made all year." he said. "I was just

AME BURLAN VISTA III. (Ph.) — Notice Amendment Fast count goods in the National Fast Count Goods in

noongest-loding to an Old Section Old Sect

Others posting 63s were Jim Colbert and Dean Refram, Ray Floyd and John Jacobs, Bob Eastwood and Butch Baird, Mike Long and Mac Main, and Ed Sneed and Jerry McGee.
Arnold Palmer and Leonard Thompson turned in a memorate

in an unspectacular 68.
"We didn't pluy all that bad." Palmer said.
"We just didn't get the ball in the hole."
Six of the year's top 10 money winners skipped
this last PGA tour of the year. Among the
missing were leading money winner Jack
Nicklaus. Tom Weskopf, Hale Irwin, Gene
Littler, Lee Trevino and Bruce Crampton.
Abbott, who dropped off the tour after a
disappointing start, said Wittenberg "shot about
a Ga or 50 on his own hail."

"It was a good a round of golf as I've seen in a
long tline." he said.

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Miller sinks birdie

Seattle trades Haywood to Knicks for Short and cash

SEATTLE
Scattle Supersonics today
traded forward Spencer
Haywood to the New York
Knickerbocker's for rookie
Eugene Short and an undisclosed amount of cash.
No further considerations.

No further consideration such as future draft choice such as future uran enonces, will be made in the deal. Short, from Jackson State, was the Knicks' No. 1 draft choice this Haywood 27 last month

Haywood 77, Ind month expressed a desire to be traded. He and Hussell had differences of opinion last season over Haywood's method of play, Haywood, the only member of the Seattle team to play in an NBA all-Star game, was available for only 6f regular season contests last season and in many of those he was playing with illness of injury. The five-year NBA veteran out of Detroit University has scored more points, collected more rebounds, made more field goals and taken more shots, than any other Sonic player—He was an All-Star, player the last four seasons. player the last four seasons

player the last four seasons.
The Haywood deal came the
day after Russell acquired,
guard Herm Gilliam from
Atlanta, dealt center Jim Fox
to Milliam season, James Williams and Henry Ray from the roster. The trading of Haywood left

the Sonic roster at 11, one short of the NBA limit.

Haywood, a graduate of Detroit University, told a news

Detroit University, told a news conference hours before his departure for New York he feld his usefulness to the Super-Sonieshad ended.
Haywood said he was fell he was not appreciated in Seattle—a feeling which began thrug, the playoffs last year and just kept groxling.
'I had expected New York,' Haywood said. 'I like their style and I like the style of the city.'

City."

Haywood said he felt he had

had for Souttle but done his best for Seattle but expressed unhappiness over

not being fully appreciated.
"I like to be appreciated both as a player and as a man," Haywood said.
Haywood bad expressell.

Haywood had expressed, unharppiness with Sonte management in training camp mostly over rumors he would be traded. Later he saftl everything was cool and that his, carlier cominents were his, carlier comingents were his, carlier comingents were his, carlier comingents were his, carlier was something in had to go of his high training the high training training the high training training the high training tr



Tams don't consider ex-Miami players free agents, up for grabs

Sports From all angles

Credit the Idaho Interscholastic Activities

Association with another of its farmed imponderable.

Following up its classic to "increase participation (anawise") by splitting the class Atstate basketball tournament (and handing it to "idecrease participation" in cross country. That's read money made and money saved — so really it isn't Imponderable, is it?

This cross country thing is a classic however. The board has ruled that only the top half of the teams in district compellition can run for the state team championable. They are allowed to take a full complement of seven runners to Lowiston.

In addition, those individuals placing in the top to are eligible to run for the state of the sta

only.

Now just consider what happened at the fourth district run-offs in Gooding Thursday.

Only Twin Falls and Minico were in the Appendix Popular and right

Only Twin Falls and Minico were in the A, division—boys and girls.

It is for sure that Minico is-nunon; the lipinere or four leams in the state — proven often enough this year and particularly in the SIC. Pocatello. Wood River and Bose invitations. In fact, on strictly a dual situation, which deletes the other teams and their displacement points. Minico has defeated Twin Falls.

points, Ainteo has defeated Twin Falls.

—But not-Thready-Minicrop urfour inten in the
top 10 and five in the top 12. Here's the interesting point on that. Had Minico placed five
men — the amount needed for teams scoring
purposes — it still wouldn't have been allowed to
run for the state team champlonship. It could
take the five to state to run only for individual
medals.

medals. The A boys tried a ploy that failed. By getting Burley to enter five boys, two teams would have -qualified vigo get the benefit of the old number in arriving at the qualified half. For a while it appeared that five Burley men would run but when it came to the final decision, probably influenced by the bad weather, two of the would-be Bobcats declined to leave town.

The state's problems with this ruling don't end

By Larry Hovey

the state spronous with this ruing don't end there. The Twin Falls girls placed eight girls in the top 10. The ruling says that's all that's required to run for individual. However, because of the seven-memberiteam restriction, Libby Huddleston of Twin Falls, although 10th remember, won't be allowed to

although both remember, won't be allowed to run in state.

The ruling is even more perplexing from a coaching standpoint in that no points will be kept on the runners competing strictly for individual honors. Cross country is secred by giving each runner the number he has placed.

Hence, first place is 1, second 2, etc., with each school's top five finishers being added up for the final score, Lowest is best.

In other meets, the displacement of points by individuals who's teams aren't in contention can logically effect the total team standings. An example, blub's Mark Tappan is considered a strong favorite for individual honors. But since the Indians didn't qualify a team. Tappan gets a the Indians didn't qualify a team. Tappan gets a medal but no point. Say a Jerome man finisher hedat out no point, say a derome man inisistee, behind Tappan and he giets the one point for his team. Five more boys could finish with a Jerome man seventh actually but second for scoring purposes.

I'll take a couple of CPAs to figure it out. In all probability this rule, like so many others, was formented at the behest of some administrator who didn't have courage enough

"Idministrator who didn't have courage enough to lell his coach and runners they weren't going. It's the old matter of keeping up with the Jones. The best way to stop that is to legislate something that keeps the Jones at the lower level. And you don't get the blame.

The justification for this — as in all eutbacks is the old "lost school time" theme. It is synonymous with lost incal mately travel money. The program of the property of the property of the program of t

Money, of course, is very important to athletic departments at this time — but if it can squeeze

departments at this time — out in it can squeeze out some bucks, why can't the kids run?
Heck, men, the state cross country champlonship races — split into classifications — lan't as hig as the Boise and Pocatello in-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -

MEMPHIS, Tenn, UPH, Memphis Southmen owner John Bassett sald Thursday Larry Csonka, Jim Kitck and Paul Warffeld remain under contract to him and are not yet free to seek other employment. Ed Keating, agent for the three players Bassett lured from the Miamt Dolphtus last year, sald earlier be considers them free agents and no longer under World Football League contract.

under World Football League contract.

"I am advised by my legal people in New York that they would disagree wiff Mr. Keatling." Basselt told a news conference Thursday night, adding that he doesn't expect and would "regret" a legal battle over the three.

Bassett, who is leading a drive for National Football League entry by the defunct WFL's Birmingham and Memphis fronchises, said he talked with his \$1.5 million to individually Thursday. "My feeling was that we've always had an excellent relationship and that if we had a tranchise agreement from the NFL in front of us that said we were going to play in 1976 that there wouldn't be any problem. Bassett said. However, Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, said in 1971 that there wouldn't be any problem. Bassett said. However, Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner. drive for National Football League entry by the defunct WFL's Birmingham and Memphis franchises, said he talked with his 313 million troi individually Thursday.

"My feeling was that we've always had an excellent relationship and that if we had a franchise agreement from he NFL in front of us that said we were going to play in 1976 that there wouldn't be any problem." Bassell said.

However, Pete Rozelle, the MFL commissioner, said in

New York Thursday that "we have consistently said that we have consistently said that we would not absorb-WFL franchises as a whole, but we would give consideration" for

joint participants in the effort and said there may be others, perhaps from the old Charlotte organization.

organization.
"Our first choices will be Memphis and Birmingham." Bassett sald. But he added the group might consider proposing NFL franchises in

group mignt consider proposing NFL franchises in other cities. "We're going ahead with an effort here to get as many season ticket pledges in Memphis as we can," he said. "If, say, by Dec. 20. we haven"! gotten enough, then we will have done what we could. It will finally have been shown

versation with Csonka was

versation with Coonka was very candid and that he inderstands and sympathizes with his—and the other players'—positions. "Here's a guy who's 28 years old and probably the best fullback in processional tootball." Bassett said. "He wants to play and he wants to get the best death be can."

Csonka said as much himself carlier in the day before leaving for his Ohio farm to consider his options.

leaving for his Ohio farm to consider his options. Kilek had little to say, Bassett said. "Jimmy doesn't talk very much. He's just listening right now. "Paul. (Warffeld). Is very literate." Bassett said.

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Steamers want pay for canceled games

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Richmond Flowers, free safety on the Shreveport Steamer of the collapsed world football league, said the collapsed world football league, said rhursday he and about 20 players might take legal action against the club-to get salary compensation for eight unplayers games. The WFL folded Wednesday under heavy financial burden. Flowers was p-sain listic about being paid for the eight cancelled games. "Supposed by they are supposed to come up with an offer to make a settlement with the players," Flowers said. "I think that is wishtuthinking. If they think that I am just going to walk away from this, I'm out. If there's any dirty laundry to drag out, we'll drag it out." Flowers said the players had obtained legal representation for the same necessary.

"The players are willing to take less (than-"The players are willing to take less (than-""The players are willing to take less (than-""The players are willing to take less.

pensation it to ecame necessary.

"The players are willing to take less (than—their original salaries), but if they don't offer ussome encouragement, I'm ready to lower the boom, 'be said.
Flowers said the only reason he had returned to the team this season was that he was told the player money would be put in escrow.

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NFL players demand security from WFL signees

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The National Football League
Players Association has
demanded that the league
increase the size of its teams
so fewer NFL players will be
cut and replaced with players
from the_defunct World*
Football League.

cut and replaced with players from the "affunct World Football League. In a telegram to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle and Sargent Karch, executive director of the owners' council. MFLPA executive director of the owners' under the NFL. Earlier this year, the NFL Dayers from 47 to 45 players. No tax squads are allowed. "We're in a fough, spol. We don't wonth ose NFL players replaced and yet we want to be fair to the 'WFL players." squad size increase is the only squad size increase is the only squad size increase is the only

squad size increase is the only realistic way to do it." Garvey

Rozelle has announced that

NFL teams are free to sign NFIL-teams are free to sign free agent players until Tuesday at 4 p.m. Some players currently without jobs because of the collapse of the WFIL are Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Jim Kitck, Calvin Hill and Ted Kwalick. Garvey said-he thought the Tuesday cutoff date was "too abrup!" because it would not allow players enough time to

abrupt" because it would not allow players enough time to negotiate-effectively-as-free agents and amounted to an illegal group boycott. He also-expressed fear that teams such as Cleveland and New

expressed fear that teams such as Cleveland and New Orleans might sign a large number of ex-WFL players, at-belowininimum salaries.

"They've been making maybe \$250 a game and they're out of jobs, so an offor-of \$10,000 would sound like agold mine."

gold mine."

Garvey deplored the collapse of the WFL, saying it might mark the all-time end of any competition for the NFL. He said he hopes a House

Judiciary Subcommittee on Monopolies will resume hearings on legislation which would bring pro sports under the federal antitrust statutes. Terry Bledsoe, the

management council s assistant director, said owners will answer the un owners with answer the omorbut said Garvey's fears that the owners might try to hire former WFL players at rock bottom salaries were without

substance.
"That's some speculation by
Garvey." Bledsoe said. "I
think if he has any evidence of
that he should name names.
That would be news."

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Sports

Twin Falls' girls wound up an undefeated volleyball season hursday by dropping Burley.

Thursday by dropping Burley.
The Bruin Jayvees took the opener 15-6, 15-10 and the varsity.

The same two teams will open the district class A tournament a 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome gymnasium.

Camas drops Richfield

RICHFIELD - Camas County nailed down the Northside Conference volleyball crown by defeating Richfield Thursday

night.
The Mushers took the varsity game 15-1, 15-12 after the Rich-

field Jayves won the preliminary 15-8, 8-15, 7-15.

Camas County meets Bliss at 5 p.m. and Richfield plays Wendell at 6 p.m. Tuesday when the northside sub-district opens at Shoshone Tuesday right.

Carey bows to Glenns Ferry

CAREY — Little Five Conference champion Gienns Ferry defeated Carey in volteyball Thursday night.

The Pilots won 15-6, 10-15, 15-8 in varsity competition with Carey's Jayvees finishing an 11-1 year by taking the opener 15-11, 15-6.

Glenns Ferry meets Bilss at 6 nm and Committee Chambions.

enns Ferry meets Bliss at 5 p.m. and Carey tests Shoshone p.m. in the northside sub-district opener at Shoshone at 6 p.m. in t Tuesday night.

Dietrich defeats Bliss

DIETRICH — Dietrich's volleyball team doomed Bliss to the conference cellar Thursday night inv taking a. three-set volleyballmatch.

Dietrich's varsity won 16-14, 10-15, 15-1 affer the Blue Devil Jayvees took the preliminary 15-8, 15-1, 15-5.

Both teams play in the northside sub-district at Shoshore Treeday night, Dietrich against Glenns Ferry and Bliss against Camas County, both at 5p.m.

Volleyball meets to begin Tuesday

Three girls volleyball tournaments will open Tuesday night at Jerome, Shoshone and Valley. The Class'A competition opens at 5:30-p.m. al. There will be modefacted Twin Falls meeting Burley. That will be followed at approximately 6-minute intervals with Jerome against Buhl; Filer against Wood River, and Minico against Gooding.

The fifth session will pit the losers of the first two games.

Gooding.
The fifth session will pit the losers of the first two games.
Wednesday's play will open with the second pair of losers meeting at 3:30 pm. (followed by the champloonship semi-finals. Champlons will be crowned Thursday night in the double-elimination affair.

It also takes two losses for disqualification in the two class Bub-districts.

The Northatde meet at Shoshone will have two matches going at the same time. In the 5 p.m. meetings, Camas County takes on Bliss while Clenns Ferry meets Shoshone. At 6 p.m. Wendell and Ritchfield play on one court and Carey and Shoshone on the other.

Losers will play at 7 p.m. and the winners at 8 p.m. Action will resume at 6 p.m. Wednesday and conclude Thursday night.

Lakers nip Knicks

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NEW YORK (CPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Cazzie

Russell set the pace for Los Angeles' season with an inside-outside combination that accounted for 5 6 points in leading the Lakers to a 10-101 opening-game NBA victory over, the
New York Knicks Thursday night.

Abdul Jabbar, who had 27 points and 20 rebounds, played theentire fourth quarter with five fouls after leaving the game on
an offensive foul call midway through the third period-NowYork Talled to take advantage of his foul trouble and John
Glaneill got himself thrown out of the game protesting a call
with one minute gone in the fourth quarter and Neal Walk fouled
out six and a half minutes later.

Warriors time Cays

RICHFIELD, Ohlo (UP1) — Rick Barry scored 22 points Thursday night, including 12 in the final period, to spark the champion Golden State Warriors to an 89-83 season-opening NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Barry, who hit on only three of nine from the field in the first alf, connected on 6 of 10 in the final 10 minutes, including a 25footer that put Golden State ahead to stay 70-69 with 5:44 left in the game.

Hawks shatter Jazz

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks, featuring sizzling scoring streaks in the first and fourth quarters, blew New Orleans of the court to take a 109-91 victory in the NBA season Opener for both teams Thursday night.

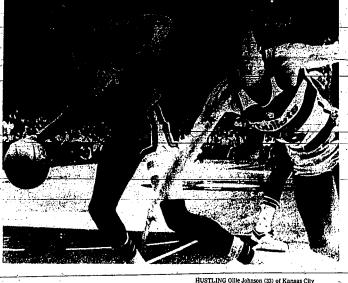
Kings thump Bullets

LANDOVER, Md (UP1) - Dave Bing keyed a fourth quarter surge Thursday night as the Washington Bullets downed the Kansas City Kings 107-93 in a National Basketball Association

Recruit inettgible

"PITSBURGH (1791.
"Preshman basketball star Keivin Smith, one of the most lightly recruited players in Pennsylvania last year, is incligable to play for the University of Pitsburgh this season, because of academic deficiency, it was announced Thursday.
A spokesman said the university has notified the NCAA of the decision: Smith, a Schenley High School graduate, will also be incligible to receive grants-in-gid. PITTSBURGB AUPLA

there is a said the spokesman said the spokesman said the action was the culmination of requests iniliated in September by the NCAA for the university to verify Smith's



Makes drive

HUSTLING Oille Johnson (33) of Kansas City leaves Mike Riordan (6) of Washington in the lurch as he drives past him toward the basket, Kansas City won 107-93, (UPI telephoto).

USC-Irish, Buffs-Huskers games dominate weekend

By United Press International
The nation's gridiforn attention will be focused this
Saturday on two games in the
-midwestero 12st. Indux allill have,
a lot to say about the postseason how lineup.
One contest matches two
teams which, every year it
seems, are fighting for a top
national ranking on _tip
strength of imposing offenses.
But this year neither Norte
Dame nor USC, although
ranked in the top 20, have
thown out anybody like they
usually do. Southern Cal has
scored more than 30 points
only once in six games. Notre
Dame has scored 31 twice but
no higher.
Last year's matchup was a
different story. Going in, the
firsh had scored above 30
points/live lines: the Trojans
had possed the 39-mark six
times.
In that gome, the first half-

But then came AD Anthony

Davis. a star this year in the World Football League before it lolded, ran all over ND as the

the folded, ranal lover ND as the Trojans romped to 35 second hall points and 3.52 everteory. No doubt the crushing wan helped assuage the long memory of USC Coach John MgKay, who can't help but think back to 1966, when Notro Dame blevo out his Trojans 51-50 on national television for McKay's tilth loss to the Irish in Sevent years at USC. Although unbeaten USC, ranked third at 60, 18-31-2 over 44th-ranked Notre Dame is always a lossing With the game at South Bend, the Trojans are stilled only a one-point pick Off their current stats. Notre Dame is Carriago only 20 points.

their current stats. "Notre Dame is sering only 20 points per game white allowing less than 11. USC's figures are 25-tlook for a low-scoring game. The other big game also should be close but watch them put the points on the beart!

board. Nebraska, ranked fourth.

undefeated Cine, innati Bengals.
Houston will attempt to keep pace with the Bengals Sunday when it hosts the Detroit Lains, adollier playoff—aspront—at-the Astrodome to highlight at 1 game. NFL card, The New York Glants entertain the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday and the Minnesota Vikings take on the Chicago. Bears. Monday anglit to round out the weekend chedule.
In other games Sunday

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Baltimer visits the New Vork
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Philadelphia: Denver engages
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battles Los Angeies, Pittshargh collides with Green
Bay, San Diego plays Oakland.
San Francisco meets New

hosts a 10th-rated Colorado squad in a match-up of two of the nation's better offenses. The Cornhuskers are 6-8 and averaging 31 points an outing, but so are the Buffaloes, who

overaging 31 points an outing, but so are the Buffaloes, who are 51 because they (1) declined to try a two-point conversion aftering against Oklahoma and then (2) missed the extra point kick trying for a tie.

the extra point kick trying for a tie.

Both teams_have good defenses too Nebraska is only allowing 9± points a game and Colorado less than 13. With the game at 4 Incoln. the Cornuskers are towared by 7±.

The other top teams have things a lot easier. Top-ranked Ohio State should have no trouble getting past Purdue for its seventh win. The odd-smakers made OSU four-TD favorite. They "prefix the same margia for second-rated Oklahoma, hosting lowa State, while fifthranked Aldohama to the Colorado of the Col

ball. With the 34 you can do-more. It's the best run defense, there is, And it's a lot easier to find three linemen and four Linemen and three linebackers.

The key to the dedense is middle guard Curley Culp, a heady competitor with a Super-lowl championship ring to proved.

home against Baylor: twice-tied but non-losing Michigan, ranked seventh, is a five-TD pick in Ann Arbor over In-diana, and Texas, No. 8, 1s a 25-

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Gamesmanship

MEXICO CITY (UP1) — Heavyweight Mike Dokes Thursday night won an opportunity to meet Olympic and world amakeur champlon Teofilo Stévenson and said he would be talking to the Cuban as much as he could until they meet for the Pan American Gold Medal Saturday, night.

not be all Alterican Gold Medal Saturday.

Dokes, of Akron, Ohlo, won a semifinal Declaion over Trevor Berbico of Jamaica, a few-iniautes before Stevenson flattened Jair De Campos of Brazil in the lirst round.

"As I was leaving the ring and Stevenson was coming in, I pated him on the stomach." Dokes said. "He shook his head at me and I shook ming back at him. I'm going to be using all the psychology I can between now and Saturday night. When I see him at the village. I'm going to be pointing at him and talking to him."



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Oilers playing so well they aren't up for sale anymore England and Washington challenges Cleveland The Oilers have built themselves into a contender by playing sound and, at times, devastatingoiderensive football. Houston has employed a 3-defensive fortnat and has recorded an NFL low in yards allowed rushing with 85. "It's not how you line up-cyplained first year Houston Goach Burn Phillips. "It's not how what younds when they hike the ball. With the 3-d you can do more. It's the best run defense By RICK GOSSELIN Division one game back of the undefeated Cincinnati

By RICK GOSSELIN-UPI Sports Writer
No one is taking the Houston
Olivers Hightly adjament and
even their owners of the olid
Anterican Football League as the ploneers of the olid
American Football League as the sole owner of the Olites, has taken the 'For Safe' sign
down from his front fawn and says he will no longer listen to
any offers to buy his club!
Adams has been actively seeding a huger-for-the-franchise since the season opened
but he reversed his stand this

seeking a buyer-for-the-frui-chibe since the season opened but he reversed his stand this past week. He has been through some hard times with the Otlers over the past few seasons, including back-toback 1-13 seasons in 1972 and 1973, and Houston has had just one winning season in the past 12.

one winning season in the past 12.

But with the Oilers' 4-1 start this season and their stun-ning 13-10 upset of the -Washington—Redskins—fast Washington—Redskuns—tast week for their first victory ever over an NFC team Adams-has decided to ride out the year with his team. Houston is in a tie with the Super Bowl champion Pitchers.

high school grades and his eligibility under NCAA shurgh Steelers for second regulations.

Houston is in a tie win the Super Bowl champion Pitt-sburgh Steelers for second place in the AFC Central

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TAURUS. (Apr. 20 10. May. 2011. Keep. Inose importrangepolithments which can lead to greater success. Take time for a conference with associater. Socials favored in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good judgment now and can easily envision the best path to follow in therefuture. Accept worthwhile invitations.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plansfor the near future. Spend more time with mate and be happier thereby. Get your personal affairs in order.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to be with intriesting people who can open your mind to new and more hierative outlets. Attend fine social function.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contacting those in business available today can help put, your affairs in bester order. Cament. relations with them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you want to revise any contracts or agreements, this is a good day for such. Establish more harmony at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-10 Jin. 20) Fine day for talking over questionable points with coworkers or allies to cariffy situations. Buy new wardrobe-items.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact congenials eatly and then be off to the places where you can all laive fain. Show devotion to loved one. Pay bill.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to have home improvements made, or gap busy at them yourself. Batestaining in the corting of the world due to the excellent judgment here and the ability to understand quickly what others cannot even graps. Give as fine as neducation as possible and add foreign tongues to the curriculs since there will be much travel during this lifetime. Do not neglect religion.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you-make of your l

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what's what

Mister, if you want the girls to notice you, wear a red vest and a yellow tie. Such is the contention of a fellow who has made a study of color in clothing. Put a man with such a vest and tie in a ballroom full of 150 mixed guests." The says, "and he'll not escape the attention of even one of the ladies there." No, nor would a man in scuba gear with a pink parasol.

in scuola gear with a pinix persoun.

AM ASKED WHAT college football team won a game
by a score of one to zero? That was Rice over Howard
Payne at Rice Stadium in 1919. The game was forfeited
when the Howard Payne team was called off, the field by
its coach to protest a ruling by officials.

Its coach to protest a ruling by officials.

PERSONAL SPACE

When you carry on an ordinary conversation with somebody. Sir. how. Far. away, from said-party do-you-like-to stand? How close is too close to be comfortable? Men differ greatly in this. A gentleman of scence has noted: Every animal, including the human animal, lives within a personal space, surrounded by an imaginary circle if you step into a stranger's own space, he is apt to get tense, possibly irritable, even hostile. Some theorists claim this explains why people who spend an inordinate uncount of time in subways and elevators tend to be uncovil.

Q. "HOW MANY of the Mayflower's 101 original passengers to this country actually were members of some church?"

A: "Just 12."

THE HARD FACTS

THE HARD FACTS

The insurance statisticians say most people who live to an extraordinary old age are small in stature . . . THE DEER ROPULATION nationwide now outnumbers the deer population in 1900 by about 30 to one . . IF YOU WANT your canary to sing, put a mirror in its cage . . . THE LAW in Gaineswille Fla. decrees that no railroad train may roll through town faster than a man can walk , . . IT IS ALSO TRUE that a fifth of the citizenry accounts for four-lifths of the serious accidents. of the serious accidents.

AMONG BASEBALL UMPIRES, those who lead the most dangerous lives are the Japanese. Specifically, umpires who officiate at home games of that team known as the Hiroshima Carps. A sports statistician says his records reveal more Carp umpires are attacked by irate fans than umpires anywhere else worldwide.

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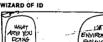
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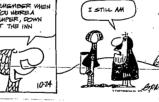




















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Energy workshop planned by SCCAA

TWIN FALLS — An "Alternative Energy Workshop" hosted by the South Central Community Action Agency is being held Thursday and Friday Oct. 30—Nov. 1, at the College of Southern Idaho and the National Guard Armory.

The workshop begins Thursday at noon in Room 115 of the Shields Building at CSI with registration and energy films.

Opening remarks will be given at 1::30 pm.

At 2 p.m. an overviewor solar and other afternative energies will be given by Ken Smith, a designer and builder of solar collectors and methane convertors, and Lee Johnson, an authority on alternative energies with experience in solar and wind energy.

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AL-146-the-uses-of-alternative energies with the discussed in a slide presentation by Smith, Johnson and W. F. Yanda, a designer and builder of solar greenhouses from New Mexco. Aldrich Bowler, a representative of Solar, Inc., with background in the field of solar, which, water and methane energy will present a talk on solar experiments in Idaho at 3:30 p.m. "From 7-9 Thursday eventing in Room 180 of the Va-Tech Building at CSI a discussion of the planning, constructing and usage of solar greenhouses will be presented by Yanda. Friday the workshop will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the National Guard Armory and observe the construction of solar collectors.

McClure backs Ford

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Sen, James McClure, R-Idaho, said Thursday he is pleased that President Ford has sent to

Thursday he is present that President Forth has sent to Congress a load stamp reform packay.

McClure, noted that nearly one out of every 12 Americans is eligible for lood stamp assistance. He said, "When this can happen, something is very wrong."

McClure said, "In any reform such as this, there most be two-objectives—to cut waste and to assure that those Americans who are truly in need will see those needs met."

People' to perform BURLEY - Up With People will perform in Burley Saturday

rening. The performance of 50 singers from the group will be at 8 p.m.

The performance of 50 singers from the group will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley High School gyrmasulm. Ticket prices are \$4 for reserved seats, \$3 for general admission, \$2 for those under 12 years old.

Bill Johnstone, in charge of the project for the sponsoring Burley Lion's Club, said no more than 1,200 tickets will be sold. The entire Up With People group includes about 200 from all over the world. Johnstone said only 50 will be in Burley because of the costs involved, but the entire group will be performing in Bolse next week.

of the costs involved, but the entire group will be performing in Bolse next week.

—Some members of the Up With People entourage already are in Burley. They and the other members of the cast will be housed in residences throughput the city.

Up With People is an independent, non-profit, educational organization of people with an international cast of performers who wear their native costumes and sing, dance and play

BLM board to meet

SHOSHONE — 'me tirst meeting of the Shoshone district, Bureau of Land Management Multiple Use Advisory Board, will be held at 19:30 a.m. Oct. 30 at the Shushone BLM office. Charles J. Hassler, district manager, sald the restructured advisory board was chartered as a result of the Federal Advisory board was chartered as a result of the Federal Advisory Committee Act of 1972 which directs that advisory committee Act of 1972 which directs that advisory committees to federal agencies be balanced in terms of points of view represented and functions to be performed. Haszler stated that the restructured boards will be expected to

Hassier stated that the restructured boards will be expected to advise the bureau in the flelds of programming, functional direction, the BLM planning system, environmental aspects, including environmental impact statements, specific geographic areas of concern and major changes in livestock use.

The meeting will be open to the public and individuals desiring to make avenual time in the besen desired the most about directs the district.

to make presentations to the board should contact the distr manager prior to Oct. 30.

TF voters 'lagging'

TWIN FALLS – Voter registration for the upcoming nunicipal elections here is still lagging, according to Twin Falls at the Gerk-Edythe Koontz.

on your scattering to make the city of Twin Falls may register to vote at City Haff until 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, two days before the election. Registration is also open weekdays until Oct. 31 at the City Hall, Mrs. Koont said.

Hall, Mrs. Koontz sald.
Only 1.53 persons had registered as of Thursday morning, about one-tenth of the eligible voters in the city.
At the last election in 1873, 2.438 persons were registered to vote, Mrs. Koontz sald, with 1,270 casting ballois.
To register, a person must be 18 years old or over-and a bonafide resident of Twin Falls.

Budget meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The annual budget meeting of the Magic Valley Library System will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Memorial Library.

The system budget for the fiscal year 1975-76 will be discussed and finalized and the meeting is open to the public.

The Magic Valley Library System consists of 18 libraries in eight counties with headquarters at the Twin Falls Public Library. It is provened by a board of directions composed of one trustee from each fixender library.

Library, it is governou by a some relativistic formula include Pat Klinger, chairman; Officers of the system board include Pat Klinger, chairman; Junanta Neher, viee-chairman; Mary Alice Florence, secretary-treasurer, and Arlan Call, administrator. The library system was funded under law July 1, 1974, and the library system was funded under law July 1, 1974, and the library system was funded under law July 1, 1974, and the library system was funded under law July 1, 1974, and the library system was funded under law July 1, 1974, and the library system was funded under law July 1, 1974, and 1, 197

system's goal-for 1975-76 is for more and better library service through cooperative library use.

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