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today

FDA refuses to ban common drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has refused to ban a drug prescribed for women more than 2 million times a year, saying its cancer causing potential in lest animals apparently does not pose a similar risk to humans. The drug involved is Flagyl, also called metronidazole, which is widely used for the treatment of a common vaginal infection. The Raiph Nader-backed Health Research Group asked the FDA last year to ban Flagyl for treatment of vaginal infections.



Author dies

· 72nd Year

Author dies

DANBURY (ÜPI) — Rex
Stout, 88, creator of detective
Nero. Wolfe, died Monday of
natural causes. He had
published his 46th Wolfe
mysley. "A Family Affair," a
month-ago.
Stout's works had appeared
since 1934 in 22 languages and
sold over 45 million copies.
Born in Indiana, he was reared
in Kanass and began writing
after service with the United
States Navy. His wife, two
daughters and two sisters
survive.

Franco showing improvement

MÁDRID (UPI) — Generalistim Francisco Franco, 82, is resting quietly and x-rays of his chest have revealed a "definite improvement", his doctors said today, However, they said he was still bleeding internally and his condition remained grave. His reported improvement came as government sources said it may be necessary for Franco to relinquish power temporarily again to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

Scholastic test score probe set

NEW YORK (UPI) — The College Entrance Examination Board today appointed a blueribbon panel to probe the big skid in the Scholastic Apillute Test scores. The test is known as SAT. Williard Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor and president of the National Manpower Institute in Washington, will chair the panel composed of top scholars, sociologists and measurement examples of the Scholars.

Rebel Sooner inmates denied amnesty

GRANITE, Okla. (UPI) - Officials said today there would be GRANTIE, ORB. (1971 — Utilicials said today there would be no annesty for fine immates who were holding three hostages in the Oklahoma State Reformatory kitchen and warned force would be used, if necessary, to free the captives.
"The prisance will be charged with kidnaping," said Dr. Ned Benlon, state corrections director.

Leaks' scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and some of his aides should be fired for conducting "leaky" negotiations with the Soviet Union~on strategic arms limitations in 1972.

limitations in 1972.

That is the view of Colin Gray, associate director of the international Institute for Strategic Studies in London, who charges in a magazine article that the Russians are avoiding or evading the,



NOW pushing for ERA adoption

PHILADELPHIA (UP1) — Delegates to the National Organization for Women convention Monday approved a resgulation for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The 2,500 delegates also voted to hold a constitutional convention in Kansas City, Kam, to clear up some of the procedural problems that came up here.

N-test rocks Southern Nevada

PAHUTE MESA, Nev*(CPI) — An underground nuclear blast-today swayed buildings 100 miles away in Lak Vegas and was felt 300 miles away in Lak Vegas and was felt 300 miles away in Sacramento, Calif., and Las Angeles.

The weapon, code named "Kasseri," was set off at 8:30 a.m. MST 4,100 feet below the surface of the Novada Test Site. The explosion registered 6.0 magitude on the Richter scale at Cal-Tech's laboratory in Pasadena.

TF builder Vern Schutte, 58, dles

EDEN -- Vern Schutte, 58, Twin Falls, died Monday night at In the borne after a short illness.

Mr. Schulte was owner of Vern Schulte and Sons, a firm specializing in frameless steel building construction.

While Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.



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Default issue keeps on boiling

today.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessenmade the statement in advance of Ford's "important speech" before the National Press Club Wednesday on the New York City financial

erisis. Nessen said Ford will meet with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefelkr today. Rockefeller has taken a view on New York

somewhat, in, opposition, to. Enrd., and. hag. in-dicated that some assistance should be for-theoming, perhaps through legislation.
Nessen refused to give any clues on the details of Ford's address. He said-Ford's has been "thinking about a possible statement on New York City for about two vecksus".
When asked whether he stood by his previous statement that Ford will do nothing to block New York from going into bankruptcy, Nessen said, "the President will not take any action to prevent New York City from going into default."

. The Sonato-Banking Committee agreed today to vote by noon Thursday on a proposal to provide billions of dollars la federally guaranteed loans in a hist-ditch effort to avert—the city's default:

White House aides, shorfly Uelore Nessen's announcement, said bord wanted to restate his position on New York City, and they scriously, doubted he had softened toward giving any federal guarantees to back up the city's municipal bonds.

Sen. Adda 15 Sonaton.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., today asked

City's banks and unior members to make some sacrifices in return for federal help to avert default.

Stevenson proposed the plan to the Senate Banking Committee as an alternative to a plan advanced by Sen. William Proximer. Debis, the panel chairman. Proximer's shif called for making-56 hillion in federally guaranteed fo

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Sadat seeks wider **US-Mideast effort**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Egypt's President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat urged the United States today to take the lead in establishing a "dialogue" with the Palestinian refugees in an effort to include them them in eventual overall Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

Sadat said he laid the proposal before President Ford at a White House meeting this morning. Asked about Ford's reaction. Sadat sogierred briefly with his foreign minister and End. "no comment."

"I urge a dialogue between the United States and the Palestinians because the United States is the main party in the Middle East t game. The Egyptian president said, "I't we are going to achieve any global solution to this problem. It should include the Palestinians."

Ford and Sadat met for an hour today and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said they discussed economic aid and possible tuture "Hittary help as well as the situation in Lebanon. He gave no details or specifics about the views of either president.

First edition

71 years ago

TWIN FALLS — Today is the Times-News' 71st birthday anniversary.
The Twin Falls News first was published Oct. 28, 1994, preceding the establishment of school bank of barber shop in the fleegling town. About a year later, a competitor, the Twin Falls Times, appeared on the Iown's unpawed streets. After 38 years of competition, the two papers merged Feb. 16, 1942, to form the Times-News.

News.

There were only 35 registered voters and a man could get a job clearing sagebrush for \$30 a month plus board, according to the Oct. 28, 1904.

edition.

The town then had two general stores, two livery stables, two restaurants, two saloons, lumberyard, meat market and blacksmith, as well as a rooming house and real estate office, the first edition says, where only six months before there was nothing but unclaimed sagebrush at the site.

Milner Dam was nearing completel on and a 70-mile telephone line had been completed to connect Twin Falls yith Shoshone. A hardware siore, bank, school, hotel, drugstore and barber shop were planned.

shop were planned.

During the 71 years the newspaper has grown from a few copies delivered weekly at the dusty tent city to a paper serving about 22,000 homes each day in Magic Valley.

Burley lad dies

BURLEY — A Burley teen-ager died early today, one month after he was wounded by an accidental gunshol.

Bruce Harper, 16, died about 4 a.m. today at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harper, Burley.

Harper suffered a gunshot wound in the abdonen while riding in a pickup about 4 p.m. on Sept. 28. According to reports, his gun struck the steering wheel and discharged.

The meeting with Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was regarded largely as a protocol visit, since Egypt's milltary needs have been spelled out during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Irequent trips to the Middle East. Administration sources said the key element in the question of U.S. arms aid is when, not whether, aid will be given. Spokesmen for both sides said Ford told Sadat Monday that he plans to ask Congress for major economic aid to Egypt for his year. Sadat arrived in Washington Monday for an unprecedented state visit.

On the diplomatic front, Sadat urged efforts toward an Israel-Syriand disengagement accord and a settlement on the future of Palesthilans. On the milltary side, Sadat is looking to the

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On the military side, sadar is rousing to the United States for aid.
While Sadar's hardware shopping list includes F16 fighter jets, tanks, Hawk missiles and sophisticated electronic equipment, U.S. of ficials expect significant military aid to Egypt is unlikely until after the 1976 presidential elec-

tion.

During toast remarks at a White House banquet honoring President and Mrs. Sadat, both presidents declared their intent to maintain the momentum for pear; in the Middle East. Ford described Scota as a leader "for all the people of the Middle East, and I say again tonight emphatically and calegorically that we share the view that the process of making peace for all must continue."

share the view that the process of making peace for all must continue."
Ford sald "there can be no peace until the legitimate interests of all the peoples of the Middle East are taken fairly into account in a final peace settlement."
Sadat sald in his response "we feel that the momentum for peace should not be squandered under any circumstances."



Probe started

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Scnate Intelligence committee today opened its investigation of ClA clandesline activities in Chile with the agency's Director William E. Colby among the witnesses scheduled to testify. The panel, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, is trying to determine the extent of ClA intervention in Chile before and after the election of Marxist President Salvador Allende Allende was overthrown by a military coup Sept. II, 1973 and died during the attack on the presidential palace. The ClA has denied any complicity in the coup or Allende's death,

Plea entered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A federal court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal court-judge-entered an finocent plea today for Sara Jang-Moore, charged with trying to kill President Ford'in San Francisco Sept. 22.
U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti set a trial date of Dec. 15 for the 45-year-old twice-divorsed mother and said a hearing on her mental competency would be held Nov. 17.
Miss Moore was indicted hast week on charges of attempting to kill the President, specifically, firing a sheft from a 38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver at Ford as he left the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco following a speech. She was wrestled to the ground by police and Secret Service agents and taken into custody.



*Vantage point

FROM ATOP an unfinished building in Beirut, a Moslem leftist gumman fires at anything that moves in the streets below. As fighting spread, the United States, Great Britain and most European nations evenueled their nations. The hotel district was the center of another battle today and the American embassy was under sniper fire. (UPI)

US trade balance gains despite import increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States exported more than it Imported in September, but an increase in oil and sugar imports forced the balance of trade surplus to the lowest level since last April, the government said Tuesday. The Commerce Department said the September figure marked the elghib consecutive month the United States has recorded a balance of trade surplus. But increased oil and sugar imports pushed the balance of trade surplus down 539 million from August to 3976 million last month. This marked the smallest surplus since the United States registered a \$557 million favorable balance last April.

Boys excluded .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cheering delegates to a national Girl Scouts convention voted overshelmingly today to continue to exclude boys from membership.

- Several thousand delegates jumped to their feet and cheered when Dr. Gioria D. Scott. a vice president of the Girl Scouts, called for a vote on a motion to continue to limit membership to price.

The department said, however, that the trade figures for the litst hine months of 1975 showed a surplus of \$8.4 billion, a considerable improvement over the \$1.8 billion deficil recorded at this time last year. The balance of trade figure is compiled by weighting the value of imports against the value of exports. A surplus, attained when exports exchange markets and helps ease domestic initiation. Trade deficilts contributed to doubledgit inflation in 1973 and 1974. Oil Imports — In the month before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries imposed a 10 per cent linke in oil prices—rose \$222 million. Sugar imports increased \$144 million, apparently a result of stern damage to U.S. sugar plantations.

Partially offsetting the rise in oil and sugar imports was a \$226 million decline in imports of cars, trucks and other transport equipment. All imports in September totaled \$8.2 billion, up 2.9 per cent from August. Total exports increased only 1, 9 per cent to totaled \$8.2 billion. The Commerce Department said \$112 million in wheat exports coupled with small increases in civilian aircraft and chemicals accounted for the slight rise in exports in September to September.

Views of influence differ among trio

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Those most often named as influential in Twin Falls County have widely differing backgrounds and views of their own

intering backgrounds and views of that, it leadership roles. Twin Falls Bank and Trust President Curtis T. Eaton. CSI President James L. Taylor and farmer and state Sen. Richard S. High were the three persons most often named as influential

Conclusion

when the Times-News surveyed prominent

people.

The newspaper interviewed the three in length, trying to find out how these men perceived their leadership roles. What did they think of the county leadership structure as a whole? What did they see as essential to become

a person of influence? How is influence best used? How did they view the survey itself? Curtis Ealon Curtis Ealon is normally a quiet man, almost shy, and he is not always comfortable lalking to the press. During the interview he was careful by his own admission, to say nothing about himself or about Twin Falls County which could himself or about Twin Falls County which could himself or about Twin Falls on Twin Falls Bank and Trust Ince the spring of 1972. He was preceded in both posts by his falter, the late Harry Eaton, who died the same spring Eaton was chosen the bank's top officer.

Eaton is married and the father of two children, a son and a daughter. He is a former chairman of the Idaho State Soard of Education and currently serves on the Governor's Task

A Twin Falls native and a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Eaton attended Stanford University where he received a bachelor's degree in medical science and biology.

Early in his college career he wanted to become a doctor and at one point was admitted to Yale Medical School. He decided not to go. It was a decision which still mystiffies him.

"I can't tell you to this day why I didn't," he says. But he adds that he has no reperts about having come back to Twin Falls.

He made [Hat return in 1810 and from then until 1957, the year he jöned the Bank and Trust, the farmed and raised livestock. He still holds lyestock interests.

he larmed and raised investors. In solin mous livestock interests.
For Eaton even growing up as a child he found himself Immered in the banking business, which threads through the family's tille.
"We lived the banking business together, the whole family, all those years," he said. "One of my most vivid memories is of a run on the bank

Eaton remains fereety Gyal to the bank. On the wall of his wood-paneled office, behind his wood-paneled office, behind his kesk, is a large oil portrait of his father.

"I always have to give immeasurable credit to my family and the good people of this county for whatever accomplishments it may have been my good fortune to be a part of, "Curlis Eaton says." I certainly wouldn't leave out the staff of this bank."

What about a county-iendership ellie?

Baton does up believe the is any such thing.

"There probably are those people thail, banded together in small groups, accomplish the better things for Twin Falls," he said, "and it think this is true of any area. But most generally they are generated by love of the community and concern for its welfare."

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Valley obituaries

Myrtle E. Eaton

WENDELL - Myrtle Esther Eaton, 84, died
Monday in Wendell at her home after a short

iliness.

She was born Myrtle Esther Douglas at Superior, Wis., on Aug. 23, 1891. At the age of 18 she moved to West Point with her parents where she met and married Clarence B. Eaton in 1914

she met and married Clarence B. Eaton in 1914 who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Eaton was an active member of the Wendell Methodist Church.
Survivors include three daughters, Florence Nielson, Wendell; Louise Graybeal, Twin Falls, 9nd Marian Ordway, Petalumā, Callí; two sons, James Eaton, Wendell, and Dean Eaton, Veachille. Callí; four brothers; 18 grand-children and 12 great-grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

One son preceded her in death in 1935.
Fungral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Wednesday in the Leoper Mortuary Chapel with Mex. Donald West officiality, Burlai will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening and until the

the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call in evening and until the time of services Wednesday at the Leeper Mortuary.

Her request was for donations to the Methodist Memorial Fund in lieu of flowers.

Frank Lalor

BURLEY — Frank Lalor, 65, died at his home in Burley Monday after a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Susel L. Koch

HAMMETT — Services for Mrs. Susel Koch, 77, Hammett, who died Friday at home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday Humpherys Funeral Home, Glenns Ferry.

Humpherys Funeral Home, Clenns Ferry.

Rev. Stuart Olbrich will conduct the services.

Eastern Star rites will be performed at the
Glean Rest Cemelery.

Born Aug. 4, 1898, in Germany, she married
Ferdinand Koch Feb. 17, 1925, in Germany.

She came to the United States in June of 1926
and has lived in Hammett.

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She was a member of the First Congregational
Church, served on the Hirst hospital board in
Elmore Counly, belonged to Victory Chapter
No, 60, Order of the Eastern Star, the Purple
Sage CowBelles, the JOC Club and the American
Red Cross

Réd Cross.
Survivors include one brother, Otto H. Neuer,
Hammett; one sister, Mfs. Marle Koch, Germany; three nephews. Edward Neuer serving in
the U.S. Nayy: Karl Koch, Hammett, and
Ferdinand Koch, Boise; three Inieces, Mrs.
Dorothy Piggett, Italy, and Mrs. Susán Denny
and Mrs. Joann Marshall, both San Francisco.
Her husband dele in January, 1954.
The family suggests contributions to the heart
column association.

W.G. Bradshaw

MURTAUGH - W. G. Bradshaw, 79, Murtaugh, died Monday afternoon at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

services

TWIN FALLS - A scripture service for Raymond E. Mitchell, 46. Twin Falls, will be conducted at 8 tonight and funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, both at White Mor-tuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Fails

<u>Bruce Harper</u>

BURLEY — Bruce Harper, 16. Burley, died Tuesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained in a gun accident several

sago. vices are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary

Ichiro Kawamoto

TWIN FALLS — Ichiro Kawamoto, 92, Twin Falls, dled Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief libress:
Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Minnie V. Martin-

RUPERT — Minnie Viola Martin, 91, Rupert, former "Salina;" Utah;" resident, "died "this morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a

long Illness.

Born Oct. 20, 1884, at Aurora, Utah, she married Alfred Martin in 1994 at Richfield, Utah. The marriage was later solemilized in the Manil, Utah, LDS Temple.

She attended schools in Aurora and Salina. She moved from Salina to Rupert in 1969 and has since lived at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital gordstele ward.

Mrs Martin was a member of the LDS

Mrs. Martin was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the Riell Society. Survivors include one son, Josiah S. Martin, Salina; four daughters, Mrs. Rapley (Vaneda). Bird, Salina; Thrs. Bert (Emma) Whipple. Wendell: Mrs. Van (Isabell) Sorensen, Rupert, and Mrs. Val (Nonlyee) Payne, Warden, Wash.; 3d grandshildren, several great-grandchildren, and many great-grade grandchildren. Survey and Salina; S and many great-great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband and

three sons.
Funeral services and interment will be con-

Audit scheduled

BOISE (UPI) - An audit is scheduled to begin

BOISE (UPI) — An audit is scheduled to begin, by Jan. 1 to determine whether the Law Enforcement Planning Commission should continue to support the organized crime division of the attories general's office.

LEPC Chief Robert Arneson said the audit originally was scheduled to begin this month but was set back because his agency has to develop invenile delinquency and privacy and security plans by Dec. 31.

During the past four years the LEPC has given the organized ertine division about 3135,000 h, federal anti-crime funds. Arneson said last August 1f it can be shown that no investigations have been closed and that none is pending he will recommend the funding be cut vesugations have been closed and that none is pending he will recommend the funding be cut

OH. The attorney general's office requested the audit last spring because of a change in administration of that office.

Victim improves

BOISE (UPI) — Attendants at St. Alphonsus Hospital removed stabbling victim George Ramirez, 26, Parma, from the critical list today and said he was in fair condition.

Valley hospitals

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Bob Brown, Rose Gunning, Mrs. Ray
Ford, Arthur Hogue and Mrs. Dennis Weeks, all
Jeromer, Jan Elli Colfman, Shoshone; Mrs.
Wanda Goudle, Sandy, Utah, and Mrs. Helen
Glipin, Gooding.

Dismissed

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Mrs. Frona Driesel, Mrs. Wilma Peterson and

Mrs. Leona Bratton, all Jerome: Mrs. Farrell

lark, Shoshone, and Mrs. Glen Anderson,

Magic Valley Memorial

Gilpin, Gooding.

Admitted
Mass Kenneth Balley, Rupert: Virginia
Bowles and Mrs. Scott Nelson, both Gooding:
Peggy Starr, Jackpot: Yancy Memmott,
Burley: Shannon Morse Balley, Hansen: Mrs.
Eddle Howard. Bight; Phillip Gandinga,
Caştleford; Theodore Gardner, Hingerman, and
Keith Jackson; Shostnon.
Mrs. RaipHitutt, Samuel Ray. Michael Gibson, Minisha Robinson, Mrs. Alvis Reed, James
Rogers III, Larry Mambert. Clair Parker,
George Parkin and Delle Gwen, all Twin Falls.
Dlamissed

Dismissed
Mrs. Leland Fitzpatrick, Eden; Frank Cox,
Ketchum; Mrs. Terrence Krogstad, Burley;
Mrs. Harold Ingram, Paul; Mrs. Eucalid
McLeroy Jr., Buhl, and Glenna Pulse. Hager-

man.
Herbert Herre, Ronald Pate, Lena Kohles,
Lynn Green, Mrs. Terry O'Rourke and Ronald
Ochsner, all Twin Ealls.
Births

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Bailey and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rulph
Luft, all Twin Falls.

Boise air, noise hit____

BOISE (UP1) — Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, to, says Boise could be a fine place to live if its environmental omponents were better. Idaho's capital city was among 95 small cities in the nation tudied by the institute and it rated 28th because it has too much olse and pollution. The city did well, however, in economic components, politial cityly, health, education and social components.

College and poliution.

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activity, health, education and social components

Nationwide, according to the poil, Boise fits just behind Fit
scholars Leominster, Mass., and just ahead of Springfield. III.

Gooding County

Lydla Nielson, Gooding; Mrs. Samuel Mulliner, Shoshone: Tome Irving, Glenns Ferry, and Jim Williams and Andy Ramirez, both Hagerman. Dismissed Jerry Beerly, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Ruth Tundag, Edith Harrison and Raymond Ulrich, all Rupert, and George Lindsay, Paul, Dismissed

Kenneth Johnson, Norma Peterson, Helen Roberts, Tina Dino and George Richley, all Rupert, and Molly Thorn and daughter, Heyburn.

Births .
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Cassia Memorial -

Mrs. Dale Wahlquist, Mrs. Stanley Vaughn, Mrs. James R. Seenay Jr. and Mrs. Arley McGuire, all Burley: Mrs. Clarence Hayden, Heyburn, and Mrs. Ben Herbert and Erasmo Trevino, both Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Jaime Alvarado and Annabelle Looney, both Burley: Susie Barela, Heyburn: Mrs. Richard Burks and Mrs. Jerry D. Jahnson, Mrs. Mrs. Burley: Mike Dalsoglio and Alberta Martinez, both Rupert, and Lydia Rodriguez, Oakley. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gallegos, Rupert.

Judge appointed

BOISE (UPI) - William Me Dougali, 42, a BOISE, CIPTI — WILBIRD ME DOUGH, 42, 31 former assistant altorney general and Idaho Supreme Court law clerk, will be sworn in Tuesday as magistrate for Blost County.

Me Dougall replaces Judge Ariel Crowley, who retired Sept. 30.

A native of Pocatello and a graduate of Gonzaga University law school in 1967. Me Dougall crow of there were as an assistant alt.

Dougall served three years as an assistant at torney general to the Idaho State Tax Com-

mission.
Idaho Supreme Court Justice Joseph J. Mc Fadden will swear in Mc Dougall during ceremonies at Idaho City.

Shooting probed

LOWMAN, Idaho (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies are involvating a mysterious shouling in which no vieth Can be found. Some doly telephoned the Forest Service from a Lowman bar late Sunday night that a man had been shot through the rib cage. The Forest Service called the sheriff's office and a deputy and an ambulanmee were sent to Lowman. But Deputy Stan Jensen could not find anyone who had been shot. He said the only sign that anything happened was a bullet hole in the door of a mobile home near a Lowman lodge. He said he talked with a Twin Falls man who was supposed to be the victim and "if there were

sed to be the victim and "If there were

as supposed to be defined and if there we're
ye bullet holes in him I couldn't find them."

Jensen sald the matter still is under inestigation but he doubts if anyone got shot.

Now you know

By United Press Internation The term "silent majority" — popularized by former vice president Spiro Agnew — was first used in an article about funeral practices in Harper's Magazine in 1874.

briefs

JEROME — The Jerome High School Varsity Chorus will present its annual fall concert tonight at 8 in the

but "we would have a "tough lawsuit" but "we would have a lot of allies." He said all the western attorneys general want someone to bring a test case.
"I can't see why idaho should not be out."

Federal water control challenge eyed

"I can't see why Idaho should not be out front," he said, adding that the state would ave "20 or 30 allies" in such a lawsuit. Even if the state lost the suit, Kidwell said,

Even it the state use the suit, intwell said, anybe Congress would recognize the problems and "step in and give some meaning." Andrus suggested that the state 'choose our battleground carefully" and not rely solely on Lake Coeur d'Alene, where the Corps has been enforcing issuance of permits under the

need emotring issuance of permits under the act for any construction around the lake.

The governor said the Corps has had jurisdiction over the lake for some time.

"We have a lot more fronts," Kidwell said.

"We're not talking about any particular He sald Lake Coeur d'Alene has been the

"focal point" because it was the one most tailed about.
Andrus sald that the state "can't sit and wait" but that d firm position must be taken because—the jurisdiction would cover-"every drop-of-water of the state."
Asked how long a lawsuit would take, Kidwell said probably two to three years.
"The quicker we do it, the quicker the two or three years are up," sald williams.
Kidwell also told the board he had a "errious request" from Lake Cover of Viene lake sfore owners that the board hold a meeting in their area so they can point out the problems they have been having.

He said the board should have a incetting in Cocur of Alene and also suggested a similar—session in he Island Park area of ossignation also

so residents there could discuss water problems.

problems.

Board members suggested that the State
Land Department look into a meeting in Coeur
d'Alene sometime in November.

Hospital quits farming condition as research for Idaho farmers. The operation would be the first of its kind in the state and one of only a few in the country, sald Howard Kent, a member of the Cattle Feeder's Board, who is acting as fiaison between

NAMPA, Idaho (UP1) — The Idaho State school and Hospital at Nampa is going out of the lyestock business as the first step toward shasing out its farming operations. / Director. of Management Services Robert

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell was directed by the Idaho Land Board Monday to poxeed with a possible challenge of federal regulations which Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said would give the Army Corps of Engineers Jurisdiction over "every drop of water in the state."

Jurisdiction over "every drop of water in the state."

Kidwell suggested that the state seek a declaratory judgment after the matter was brought before a special meeting of the board by State Auditor Joe R. Williams who said the was disturbed by the act.

Williams urged that the board go on record against the regulations instead of individual members dynessing "upset about!t."

Kidwell said that it could be an "aggressive" to the state of the said that it could be an "aggressive" to the said that it could be an "aggressive".

but not an "angry lawsuit."

The board asked the attorney general to draft

a challenge and present it at the next meeting of the board Nov. 12. The proposed lawsuit would test the Corps Jursdiction under regulations in Section 404 of the Federal Water

___Director. of. Management. Services Robert DesAultners aid the institution will be auc-tioning off its entire dairy herd and surplus farm and dairy equipment in an auction Wednesday. The auction is expected to raise between \$50,000 and \$60,000, he said. DesAultners said the livestock was being auctioned off because higher level residents at the institution are being placed in the con-

auctioned off because higher level residents at the institution are being placed in the com-nuantly and those remaining no longer have the ability of interest to continue in farming. "We're losing money on the farm, we're not breaking even anymore," he said. "The type of resident who did a good job here is being placed out in the gommunity." The school will be going out of the farming business aflogether for at least a year, he said, adding the institution would hir ea smaller farm

adding the institution would hire a smaller farm crew to raise hay and grain on its 500 cultivated

acres.

He said institution plans to keep the land as a buffer around it, but is working with the University of Idaho Extension Service which wants to lease the land for a model pasture operation. Such an operation would consist of various types of forage planted under model

strike spreads BOISE (UPI) — A strike by Canadian paperworkers has extended to a second Boise Cascade Corporation pulp and paper mill, the firm sald Tuesday.

Boise Cascade sald operations ceased at its

Boise Cascade

Renora, Ontario, plant Friday night-as a result of a strike by Local 238 of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union. It followed by one day a strike at the company's Fort Frances, Ontario, plant

plant.

The Kenora mill produces approximately 700 tons a day of newsprint while the daily production at the Fort Frances mill is approximately 900 tons of groundwood printing

production at the Fort Frances mill is ap-proximately 900 tons of groundwood printing papers and kralt pulp. Company officials said about 750 mill production workers are affected at Konfora and 800 first Frances. They added salaried per-sonale remained on the job at both mills. Officials noted that the paper industry in Canada has experienced widespread shutdowns in recent months and the two B-C plants were virtually the last of the feducity's major mills in operation in midCanada prior to the latest strike.

The Fort Frances and Kenora mills are owned and operated by Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Company Limited, a wholly owned Boise Cascade subsidiary.

Jury examines wrecked truck

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The jury in the Everett Hofmelster murder trial Monday viewed the wrecked truck in which the body of June Darlene Hofmelster was discovered near the cauple's Sandpoint home over a year ago. The wrecked vehicle was brought here in a U-

viewing.

Meanwhile, as the second week of testimony began in the case, Edwin Stuart, Coeur d'Alene, testiffed that after several calculations, he estimated the truck was traveling 9 to 13 miles an hour when I went over the embankment. Stuart, the crime laboratory expert at Negrth dabb College, said scratches on the vehicle showed it rolled just once.

Ilofmeister, the former prosecutor of Bonner County, contends he was asleep at the time his wite died.

An autopsy showed the woman died of rangulation after suffering a severe blow to

the head.

The prosecution contends Holmeister killed his wife and did so in order to marry his

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Economic rebound for US 'possible' SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -

The nation's economy has reached bottom and could rebound quickly if the federal government makes the right move, says the chairman of a regional bank holding cor-

regional bank norming cor-poration.
George S. Eccles said
Monday all the parts for a
recovery are present, but the
federal government and the
Congress must work together
to that end, letting the economy turnabout. Eccles, chairman of First

Eccles, chairman of First Security Corporation, said the Hirst Signs of recopery were noted from July Chrough September. "The primary factors responsible for the relatively rapid expansion in business activity in the third quarter were higher production levels and a sharp slowdown in in-neonory liquidation."

But Sectes indicated

Federal Reserve Board action that tended to hold down in creases in the money supply acted as a brake on the initial recovery, since there was limited money available to finance development. business demand for loans nationwide is directly related to the recent, abrupt slowdown in the monetary growth rate," he added.
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"To offset this situation, the Federal Reserve lowered its short-term 'Interest rate targets to stimulate growth in the money supply and to encourage business borrowing." "Intorest rates are thus expected to soften in the near

expected to solten in the near future. But they may again move upward later this year, or into 1976, depending upon the strength of the recovery and the magnitude of deficit financing by the government." "A continuation of existing

tax cuts into 1976 appears probable. But there seems little chance of Congress ac-cepting the administration's proposed spending celling."

radual but strong with inflation held to Accovery, with initiation reto to a reasonable level, are present in the economy, if our government will but clear the atmosphere and permit them to emerge," said Eccles.

Expert sets talk

BOISE (UPI) - The man he headed former Gov. Tom who headed former Gov. com McCall's energy task force in Gengan will be in Boise Oregon will be in Bolse Saturday to speak at a workshop of the Idaho Con-

workshop of the Idabo Conservation League.

Joel Schatz prepared a report for Oregon on sound energy policy. The workshop is one of eight that will be held in Idaho during November. It will be held at the ¡Balos State University Student Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the theme "A Samplillon study of America's energy situation, which concludes that a drop in the energy growth rate of the nation would mean more Jobs for Americans, will be one of the subjects discussed at the workshop.

orkshop. The sludy was made by the

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financed by the Ford Foundation.

Dwight Jensen, project director for the Idaho Conservation League workshops, said the study shows that at zero energy growth there would be a slight tendency to hire people to do some work now done by machines.

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concert tonight at 8 in the junior high auditorium. The chorus under the direction of Carson Wong will perform a "Revolutionary Portrait — Songs of the American Revolution." LEAVING SATURDAY, NOV. 15th TWIN FALLS — The Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. 'Vanessa' Johnson, 336 Second Ave. N.

Candidatë confers

CITY Council candidate Leon Smith chats with several people after speeches by candidates Monday. Five candidates spoke before a group of about 50 in a meet sponsored by the Twin Falis Republican Women.

Shelby's markets change name, prices

TWIN FALLS — Shelby's food stores in Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl will reopen Wednesday morning with a new name — Smith's Food King.

All thre's tores were closed today so prices on over 8,700 items could be lowered, according to Ken White, division manager for Smith's Food King, He said the prices have been cut because the stores have 'gone discount.'

White attributed the price reductions to the store chain's decision to eliminate trading stamps and "by advertising under one name instead of many different names." The stamps will be dropped at the end of this year. Smith's Food King, a Sait Lake City-based chain, acquired the three Shelby's stores five years ago, according to White. The name was not immediately changed because "our company had a policy of keeping the hometown name." he said.

But "we're now in the process of converting all our stores to discount and it is more feasible going under one name," White added.

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The chain has 120 stores in California, Nevada, Utah and Idaho. The other Idaho stores are in Pocatello and Bolse.

White said between 25 and 30 new employes have been hired at

the three Magle Valley stores.

The stores' hours will remain the same, he said.

Council candidates speak develops whitel expenditure budget for a period of at least five years, and that budgets for various departments be drawn up without building in a cushion. Any department which underspends should be investigated immediately to assure that its services are being delivered satisfactority. Chris Talkington told the sening delivered satisfactority. Chris Talkington told the audience, "A lot is being said about the need to maintain on serv at it ve 11s call management." — but he addence, "A lot is being said about the need to maintain on serv at it ve 11s call management." — but he addence, "The council recently wited tiself a 100 per cent payraise, he said. Speaking for incumbent council member Stephen Bancroit, Harald Gether told the group Bancroit, skills as a certified public accountant would aid in the city's budgeting process. Bancroit "knows money." Gerber said, and knows that "Io save a dilne now and the comments from candidates were: The proposed regional

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The im-portance of conservative budgeting and businesslike management—of the city of Twin Falls were stressed by candidates for the City Council Monday.

Monday.
Five of six candidates for four seats spoke to a meeting sponsored by the Twin Falls Republican Women. About 50 persons attended.
Incumbent council member Steve Lincoin told the audience.

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Incumbent council memberSteve Lincoin told the audlencethat "as a rather conservativeminded city councilman," he
would closely, serutinize any
proposed wage increases by
city employes and spoke out
against possible unionization.
In the interest, of taxpayers
living on fixed incomes and
relatively low wages, Lincoin
said he could not justify wage
increases except for cost of
living raises.
And he added the council is
standing against "unionization
and strikes by our city employes ... We have one too
many unions in the city
already with our firemen."
Leon Smith, also an incumbent, emphasized the need
for conservative budgeting, lie
felt the budget should be "held
on higher than what it is now."
From a legal standpoint,
Smith said, preparing the
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comments from candidates were:

— The proposed regional airport: Smith told the group, "From Twin Falls' stand-point, we should always stay out of it," unless Joslin Field is adopted as the site. Smith said, "there's no practical reason" for the new facility and denounced the motivation to build as "just provincialism".

— Planning: Mrs. Youtz said the Comprehensive Plan does not "reflect what exists here." She said "the primary issue the council faces now is to determine what growth we can reasonably incorporate without harming our area." Cox said the Joint Planning Commission "is the ace in the

money."

He suggested some city services might hetter be provided by contract, such as the sanitation services are. He named the golf course as one area which might be operated by contract.

Margaret K. Youtz said, the council has to plan and hidden will be order to

tiudget weii ... in order to have efficient administration in the short run and to main-tain and improve the phy-sical environment in the long

She presented a five-point plan to modify the council's budgeting procedure.

She suggested the "city

hole" to prevent problems in Twin Falls before "costly cures" are necessary. Lincoln advocated

Lincoin advocated reorganization of the planning council. "What has been purchased is somewhat tenuous," he said, and added the council "should "take a second look at joint planning," — Election procedures: — Election procedures: Chris Talkington suggested council members be elected from districts to increase the contact and communication—between-the-members_and—b

government, and added that he would step down after one term to make way for new-people. He suggested that incumbents should follow this

incumbents should follow this procedure.

— Traffic problems: Mrs. Youtz sald, "Poor vision at many intersections and the need to upgrade many streets and intersections are genuine problems for most of us."

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Y schedules aquathon to raise pool funds

TWIN FALLS - The YW-YMCA will hold an "aquathon" Saturday to raise money for pool equipment and the Y's swim

Forty young members of the Y's swim team have already signed up for the aquation. The goal for most of these team swimmers is 200 laps.





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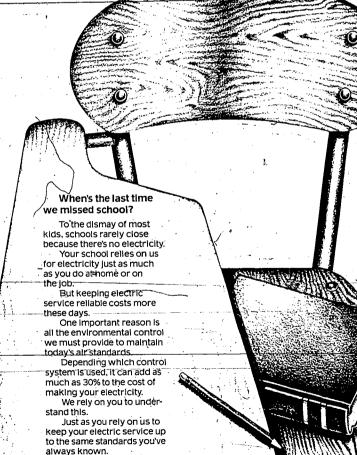
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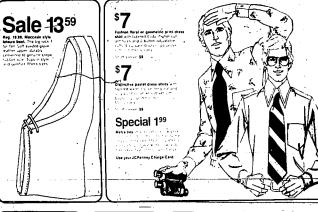


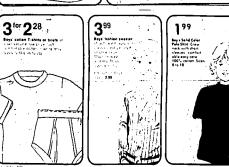
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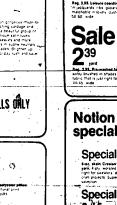




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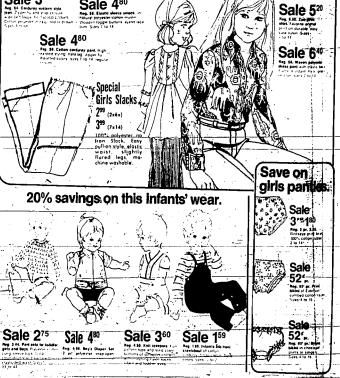






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Leadership group reflects changes

Every community has its leaders-

However, there are many different kinds of leadership groups in different communities. The shape, openness and purpose of

leadership group has much to do with the quality of life in the community. There is reason to believe that the pattern of leadership in Twin Falls County is changing

rapidly, perhaps for the better.

There is widely held belief among old-timers that Twin Falls still was a tightly-run community as recently as 20 or 30 years ago. People who were themselves influential here a few decades ago say there were times when a handful of people would

there were times when a handful of people would decide issues for the community.

If you were to draw a picture of that kind of leadership group, it would be very narrow with a very high peak. It would contain few people. There would not be much room for difference of opinion, and little real place for the involvement of ordinary citizens in the community decision-making process.

If that historical picture is at all accurate, then there has been a great deal of change in recent

years. A Times News project designed to roughly measure the size and shape of the current group of influential people came up with some interesting results

 Today there still is a clearly perceived leadership group. Almost all survey responses fell on the same group of people.

— The group has grown to include about 80

people.

— Its shape is no longer pointed, but fairly flat.

That is, influence seems to be fairly widely spread
throughout the entire 80-person group. No two or
three persons were universally recognized as
influential. In fact, only three persons were named
by more than a third of the survey responses.
Many responses didn't even name these "most
influential" people at all.

influential" people at all.

If this picture is correct, then there is reason for optimism about the state of leadership in Twin Falls County.

It appears that leadership now is spread around to more people than before. And it appears that there is no leader who can get things done without working with and through other influential people.

This provides a much greater opportunity for diverse views to sprout up, for issues to be dif-ferentiated and perhaps even brought before the public, and for increased access to the levers of

promise and for increased access to the levers of power for the ordinary citizen.

It is interesting to note that the apparent broadening of the leadership group also corresponds to some dramatic social and economic changes in the county. Even a decade ago the county was struggling to hold its own against a depressed farm economy and massive outnigration of young people seeking jobs in the clies.

Today, that essentially static community has changed into one on the move. Now we see real economic growth, influx of new people, and new ideas, best symbolized by the College of Southern Library and the college of Sout Idaho's success.

It brings us back to the question of the chicken and the egg. Does the county power structure reflect local society and its changes, or is it the other way around?

Perhaps it is enough to enjoy a comparatively open, forward looking social and economic climate and also have a reasonably wide, diverse and accessible group of leaders available for use.

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"We wouldn't want to get our fingers burned!"

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accountants,

It is deemed unworkable by many candidates,
consultants and political managers. A few of its
crities, including former Minnesota Sen.
Eugene McCarthy and Sen. James Buckley, R.
V., have challenged its constitutionality on
the ground that it infringes First amendment
rights.

The Supreme Court currently has it underreview.

Notwithstanding the admitted complexities of

Notwithstanding the admitted complexities of the -law, the two top officials of the Feedral Elections Commission, which was cryated by its believe that it can be made for work with some hard work and congressional cooperation. FEC Chairman Thomas Curtis, a former GOP House member from Missopri, and Viec Chairman Nell Sachelier, a veteran of Democratic polities from Michigar, concede they're still trying to master the intricacles of the act, which was designed to prevent the corrupting influence of concaled campaign contributions. Both Curtis and Staebler insist that it isn't as complicated as it may look to the average

Both Curtis and Staebler insist that it isn't as complicated as It may look to the average citizen, who needs only to know the limits it places on their political contributions.

All the "average citizen" is required to know, says Staebler, is that he or she can contribute up to \$500, and entertain in the home up to \$500, more than 100 to 100

plications for the average trates, and maintains.

The difficulties arise for "those who want to do more." the multi-candidate contributors, the many committees organized for a political campaign, corporations and labor unions, according to Staebler.

But the commission, both Staebler and Curtis acknowledged to reporters here Wednesday, is required to make hundreds of decisions dealing with myriad political activities, many of them trivial and pleayune. The 88-page law requires endiess definitions and interpretations, ranging

WASHINGTON — The campaign reform law sprawded by the Watergate abuses has been accountants.

It is deemed unworkable by many candidates, consultants and political managers. A lew of its critics, including former Minnesota Sen.

Prosident Ford starts campaigning in his own behalf.

behalf.

It also must decide soon when the President travels as a private individual, as a head of state, as a porty lender, and, as a presidential, candidate, in order to determine what part of the traveling expenses must be picked up by the Ford Election Committee.

Recently, the Republican party in Texas sent the commission all of the state laws covering and commission and othe state laws covering campalign contributions and expenditures and inquired how they could be reconciled with the federal law. A member of the House also inquired recently whether an honorarium received in 1975 for a speech made in 1974, before the law went into effect, had to be



PETER LISAGOR

The law says nothing about the expenses of acconvention delegate, and the commission must decide whether the delegate is a federal or a state official.

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Curtis and Staebler agreed that the law Ealth was a "childing effeet" on political activity by ordinary clitzens in the short run, but argued that the long term it would have "ollbaration and than feet feet of the short run and the short run and the short run that a repeat of the short run and the short run that a repeat of the short run and the sh

Another sort of trouble for Ford

WASHINGTON - You can paste this in your hat: Gerald Ford will have trouble hanging onto

WASHINGTON — You can paste this in your hat: Gerald Ford will have trouble hanging onto the White House II many more big-shot Democrate Istoolatalkinglike Ilerbort-Hooser. The fashlon — or disease — is spreading like the plague. First there were Massachusetts Gov. Miehael Dukakis and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who decided they should live like ordinary working stiffs. Gov. Pat Lucey of, Wisconsia urged his party to practice "the politics of austerity." Now Maine's Sen. Ed Muskle has joined the hereite. Brown and Dukakis are newcomers whose liberalism was only presumed. But Lucey is a veteran of the New Frontier and Great Society. and Muskle's record has been so liberal that he was the Democrats' vice presidential nominee in 1963 and last year got a "perfect" rating from the Americans for Democratic Action.
Ford should be dismayed. If this thing catches on, the Democratis Party may run its presidential candidate next year on the platform of fiscal conservatism Ford thought he had locked up instead of cliniquia to its traditional advocacy of a free-spending government.

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By now everybody who bothers to rend the mewspappers knows about the sparse economizing practiced by Brown and Dukakis — a practice which won Brown an almost unbelievable 8p per cent approval rating in a Los Angeles Times poll, and has the old pols in

Massachusetts in a state of panic. But Muskie has been working under wraps as chairman of has been working under wraps as chairman of the new Senate Budget Committee, and he pol-little publicity until recently when he made a speech asking why liberals couldnt "Talk about feeding uncomfortable."

A year or so ago, Muskie would have been hurned at the stake by the leftlist Torquemadas for publicity demonding to know the liberals.

for publicly demanding to know why liberals can't "start raising hell about a government so big, so complex, so 'expensive and so



ANDREW TULLY

un esponsive that it's dragging down every good program we've worked for." He still may be hauled into the radicals dungeon for a spell on the rack, but he's got something working fee him. That is, of course, the general discretantment

with hig government and small politicians reflected in every poll from Gallup and Harris down to the annual straw vote of Elm Street's reflected in every poll from Gamer down to the annual straw vote of Elm Street's Ladies Aid Society. At any rate, Muskie can claim he knows what

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he's talking about on the fiscal responsibility bil. He's been running the budget committee for 15 months, and obviously this exposure to line-byhine Hems of government spending has been a moving experience. "Were in a rut," he announced "Jure emotional stake in government is no government almost as a personal attack."
They laughted with a spersonal attack. "They laughted which government assigned the task of holding government spending to a ceiling set by Congress. That sort of thing, said the cyntes, just wasn't possible in an institution that for more than a decade atlacked every problem with a barrige of dollars.
But Muskie, with the help of Sen. Henry Bellmon, an Oklahoma conservative, has convinced the Senate that some pieces of legislation are just too expensive. An indication of the committee's clout is that it was able to stall such sacrosanct items as the school lunch program and the milltary procurement bill, and old the feedral pay ralse to 5 per cent instead of the recommended & 6 per cent.

"We have got to face the fact that we cannot forever push for a bigger and bigger federal budget." sax Muskie. "With we are left with is

We have got to lace the lact that we cannot forever push for a bigger and bigger federal budget," says Muskie. "What we are left with is a question of determining priorities... I don't think unrestrained federal spending makes economic sense anymore."

Herbert Hover couldn't have said it better. Gerald Ford should sue.

Sales ban eased

CLEVELAND (UPI) — It is no longer legal to sell glue, plastic cement or even nail polish remover to anyone under 21 years old in Claysland.

Cleveland.

The city council unanimously passed a law. Monday night to make such glue sales gf criminal offense berause such substances can be snifted to get "high." Violators risk a -fine of up to \$200 and a maximum jail sentence of 90 days.

Besides giue, plastic cement and nall polish remover, the ordinance also prohibits the saloss lacquer thinner, cleaning fluid and anesthediggs. It also is illegaf for anyone to purchase giue for use as an intoxicant.

President has one advantage in the body shop

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WASHINGTON — There are severat advantages to being President of the United States

— the best one is that when you have an automobile accident you don't have to deal with auto body people or garage mechanics.

I can just imagine what would happen if President Porh dat to bring in his limousine to an auto body shop after his accident in Hartford, Cona.

The lime has a slight dent in the fender which President Ford shows to the repairman.
"Wow," says the repairman, "the car's been

"Totaled? There's just a slight dent in the fender. All you have to do is knock it out and

The repairman takes a clipboard and a pe "I've never seen such damage to a car." I

"I've never seen such damage to a car," He writes down \$100.
"Is that what it will cost to fix it?"
"Fix it? That's [last-der looking at it." The repairman crawls underfreath the fender and looks up at it. "Oh boy!" the President hedrs him say. "Oh boy!"
"What's wrong?"
"The bent fender's attached to the hood of the car. We're going to have to install a new hood."
He gets back on his feet and writes down "New hood, \$300."
"Six hundred dollars to fix a dent in a fender?" the President says.

"Six hundred dollars to fix a dent in a fender?" the President says.

"Nope. If I give you a new hood, that means we have to install a new windshield." He writedown \$500. "And then well have to put on new-doors." He writes \$650. "And install a new trunk op swith the doors." He writes \$650. "And install a new trunk to go with the doors." He writes \$400. "What a minute," the President says. "This sin't even my car. Hease if from the Ford Co." "Well why didn't you say that?" the auto repairman says. He adds another \$350 to the list. "How did the accident happen?"
"I was driving home from a fund-rising dinner in Hartford and there was this red light and I went through it." You went through a red light?" the auto repairman says, adding another \$235.
"Why are you adding \$235 because I went through a red light?"

"We're going to have to check the brakes."
"No, you don't understand. I purposely went through the red light. I had to get to the airport."
"You purposely went through a red light? No wonder you totaled the car."



"I didn't total the car," the President shouts angrily, "I just denied the fender." "What about the other car?" the auto

repairman asks.
"It was totaled."

The repairman writes down \$1,200 "Why are you writing down \$1,200"

"You'll need a new engine. If the other car as totaled he obviously did irreparable damage to your engine. Do you want new safety belts

"No, I don't need safety belts, It'll never happen again."

"I wouldn't be so sure about that the way yo drive."

writes down another \$500. "Why didn't you toll, me you had money? I was giving you a break, because I thought you were some poor guy who couldn't afford to have his car repaired."

"Look, when can I have the car?" the President asks.

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"Let's see. Today's Thursday. How about two
months from Friday?"

"Two months? I need the ear right away."

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"Two repairman shows the President his list.

"Look for yourseli what has to be done. His
give it to you sooner, but I can't guarantee you
that you'll be able to drive!! out of the garage."





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Pearl scores hit at Sadat's dinner

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Broadway Sta-Pearl Bailey danced with President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat; sang a duet with—aglor Omaf Sharlt and-heisted Vee President Nelson Rockefeller's horn-rimmed lifocals during a swingling evening at the White House Monday. President Ford and his wife Betty, elegant in a brown and white Estevez; gown, stayed on the dance floor until 1:30 a.m. EST, long after Sadat, he guest of honor, and his wife had departed. Miss Bailey, who has performed several three at the White House, was at her best at the Sadat dinner, wisnight several standing ovations and he longest applause heard ig the East Room in many a year.

"It was brilliant," said Secretary of State
"Henry Klasinger, "She kissed me,"
The First Lady asked Miss Bailey to help out
when country singer Johnny Cash had to bow out
at the last minute.

Miss Bailey began to snare her audience when she borrowed Rockefeller's glasses to read a

song. She put them on, then cracked, "Where did the

people go?"
Handing them back, she advised Rockefeller,
"Don't sign anything without these." But Jater
on in the banter he handed the spectacles back
to her and said his wife, Happy, would lead him

home.

Then she sang about places on the Sadat

itinerary, bringing gleeful howls when she reached "I'll Take Manhattap." That was followed up with "Chleago" and "The Eyes of Texas."

exas."

Sharif accepted her invitation to the stage and hey Joined — with Miss Bailey prompting — in y to Love.

"Easy to Love." In this Bailey prolinging — "Easy to Love." During one of her most famous numbers. "Helio Dolly," Ford rose from his chair and twirted her around for the finale. Miss Balley returned: 6 the microphone to sing "Happy Birthday" to former stage star Nanette Fabray, Miss, Fabray, who, has a hearing defect, responded in song and sign language with "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," reducing many to tears.

Middleman's food \$ cut dips

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The middleman's share of the consumer's dollar for a market basket of food decreased 32 cents in August to the lowest level for the year-the Agriculture. Department enve

to the lowest level for the year, the Agriculture. Department says.

The farm-retail spread, which covers the costs for assembling, processing, transporting and distributing the market basket of foods, dropped 2.8 per cent from August to September: But the farm-retail spread in September still was 3.4 per cent wider than in September, 1974. The sharpest spread decreases came for beef, pork, resh fruits and vegetables. Moderate decreases also were recorded for poultry, eggs and processed fruits and

vegetables.
The department's Economic Research Service said returns to farmers for market basket foods increased 2.2 per cent for market basket foods increased 2.2 per cent for market share of a dollar spent in retail food stores for farmortiginated food was 44.3 cents in September compared with 43.1 cents in August.
The retail and wholesale, share of the consumer's dollar was 53.7 cents compared with 56.7 cents in-August.
The price spread report said the average retail price per pound for all beef cuts was



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Awaiting decision

ENJOYING a rare light moment over lunch are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan, who heard final arguments Monday in the court trial in which they seek to have their comatose daughter. Karen. 21, removed from a respirator. Judge Robert Mult said be will issue his ruling in 10 to 14 days. Legal arguments in the case lasted for a week. (UPI)

Drug flow cutback sought

© Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill. has asked top Ford administration officials to in-tercede with Mexican counterparts to help reduce the flow of herola from Mexico to the

reduce the flow of heroin from Mexico to the United States. Pointing to Drug Enforcement Administration figures he requested that show Mexico has replaced Europe as the major source of U.S. heroin, Percy yesterday urged Secretary of State Henry A. Klissinger and Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to "undertake immediate diplomatic steps to dam up this international stream polluted with deadly granules of brown heroin."

heroin."

In Wishington, Percy said DEA reported that go per cent of 305 heroin samples confiscated in the U.S. cities during the first six months of this year were Mexican-processed, compared to

only 40 per cent in 1972, 63 per cent in 1973 and 76

only 40 per cent in 1972, as per cent in 1973 and 60 per cent in 1974 and 60 per cent in 1974. Mexican heroin, which is brown due to impurties in the optom-refining process, has increased steadily since 1971, when Turkey banned cultivation of popples, heroin's raw material.

material.
Percy said the most startling aspect of DEA's latest analysis is that Mexican heroin now flows to the major cities of the Northeast. A 1972 survey showed that the furthest penetration of the Mexican product east was along a rough line from Detroit to the Florida panhandie.

from Detroit to the Florida panhandle.

Percy's letters to Kissinger and Levi
suggested they work directly with Mexican
President Luis Echeverria and Mexican Atty.
Gen. Pedro Ojeda-Paullada to develop a joint
enforcement strategy.

Burns proposes aid price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns is proposing that New York City banks and municipal employes take some lumps as the price for federal help to avert

some lumps as the price for federal help to avert the city's default. Burns' proposal introduced a new element in congressional negolations over how to rescue ine city without rewarding those within it who are often seen as the villains of New York's financial troubles.

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Decisions are expected this week in the House and Senate committees that have been considering whether. Washington should come to. New York's rescue with a federal guarantee of multibillion-dollar loans to the city.

Both panels are expected to submit legislation forward. But exposition is strong in both-chambers, and all filbuster looms in the Senate. Treasury Secretary william Simony who has argued New York City's default, while "awful. Treasury Sererable to federal help, was to offer his latest views foday before a House banking subcommittee.

The city owes \$12.2 million. Since March it has been unable to sell bonds for repay debts.

Default on debts could occur in early December. No one knows whether the city then could meet day-to-day police, fire, sanitation, health, welfare and education expenses.

UP1 obtained a copy of a letter from Burns-LG Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the-House subcommittee. While still opposing a federal role, Burns said that If Congress decides to help the city it should require unions to renegolitate pension plans and banks to accept delayed payment and reduced interest rates on the money they have lend at interest rates of 6 to y they have lent at interest rates of 6 to

Yanks in Russ prisons?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The executive director of the Christian Defense League says he has ob-tained documents purporting to prove crewmen of a U.S. Domber downed by Soviet flighters we the Sea of Japan in 1953 are prisoners in Plussian "shaye labox-cames".

ine sea of Japan in 1953 are prisoners in Russian islave labor camps."

The charges by the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, former head of the now-defunet "Remember the Pueblo Committee" and now heading the CDL, follow claims by a former Army private once held prisoner in a Siberian prison camp that survivors of a Navy plane which crashed in the Baltic Sea. near Latvia in 1959 may have been imprisoned by the Russians.

Lindstrom said he and CDL associate director Dr. Phillip Bennett had first learned from Soviet

Dr. Phillip Bennett had first learned from Soviet embassy sources in Algiers in 1974 that 10 survivors of the 1953 inclident were being held i'm a series of five slave labor camps in eastern Russia known as Bogoshi, Keska, Komsomolsk, Gandala and Wangar."

Ile says the CDL has received documents from a Senate intelligence committee staff alde substantiating the 1953 attack on the bomber

and the apparent capture of the crew.
He says he has obtained copies of notes from the State Department to the Soviet Ministry of Poreiga Alfalias and responses from the Soviet Foreign Ministry to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Moscow.

The notes, he sald, indicate the Air Force B50 bomber, on a navigational mission over the Sea of Japan, was downed by MIG15 fighters over international waters on July 29, 1953.

international waters on July 29, 1953.

"The abgraft," he quoted a State Department note as salving, "had reached a point ...approximately 48, miles south of Cape Provoroiny, ...when suddenly, at approximately 6:15 in the morring local time and without any prior warning whatever, Soylet MiGl5-type aircraft intercepted and fired upon the United States aircraft."

The document, he said, also charged "the U.S. Government finds that a number of crewmembers, it not all of them, successfully parachuted to the surface of the Sea of Japan..."

He said Soviet responses denied any

He sald 'Soviet responses denied American airmen had been captured.

Soviets build 3rd carrier

No.V. Times Service
NEW YORK — The Soviet
Union has began construction
of a third alteraft carrier,
Defense Department analysts
reported Moffulay.
The ve/sel is expected to
displace \$5.000 tons, like her
sister ships, kiev and Minsk.
The Kiev is hadergoing trials
in the Black Sea and the
Minisk is nearing completion
at Nikolayev in the Okraine.
The third ship, according to

Physicians on strike

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CHICAGO — The strike
by resident and intern
physicians at Cook County
Hospital has litrust Chicago
into a so-far-liny group of
cities that have faced a
physicians refusal to work.
The striking physicians wereordered back to their jobs
Monday afternoon by Circuit
Courl Judge Donald J. O'Brien
after picket liges appeared'at
the hospital Activity at most
of the huge hospital complex
was severely reduced.
Like residents of New York
and Los Angeles, which earlier

and Los Angeles, which earlier this year became the first and second cities in U.S. history to entertain such-a development, people hetg, may wonder why and how "young" doctors concluding their clinical on the Job

training chose to abruptly stor treating the sick and injured. FREE PEANUTS

European sources, is being built in the Leningrad area. The significance of the carriers to global strategy, in the eyes of United States and North Altantic Treaty Organization experts, is that they will give the Soviet fleet the capability to project surface sea power beyond the cover of shore-based aircraft.









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It per cent. "There are no groups whose interests would be more drastically affected by a default than New York Git-financial institutions and city-employes. "Burns Sid. "It is highly appropriate that these groups, who have such a great stake in the continued vitality of the city, be required to demonstrate their own firm commitment to 'the city's rehabilitation as a prerequisiter for federal aid. Key Senate staff members said support for federal help is Increasing from the financial world but the public, as if focuses on the issue, is becoming increasingly hostile. with your COLD BEER! the PEANUT GALLERY "Under the Mall" 117 Shishow St. No., Twis Falls

55 dead in crash-

LA PAZ, Bollwia (UPI) — Air force helicopters set out over the steep slopes of the Andes mountains today to recover the bodies of Si men, women and children killed in the crash of a military transport plane.

Col. L.P. Garcia, a Bolivian air force spokesman, said in-vestigators are trying to determine whether pilot error or mechanical failure caused the crash of the twin engine Convair 440.

440. The propeller driven plane, carrying army officers and their families from a weekend vacation, struck a mountainside 150 miles west of La Paz.

The plane stammed into the slope Monday morning 10 minutes after taking off from Tomonoco, a multiary resurt on a tropical plath below the snowcapped peaks of the Audes mountain range.

The spokesman said the pilot had to make a sharp, 10,000 food, climb soon after takeoff, to clear, the towering Andean peaks between the resort and LaPaz. en the resort and LaPaz.



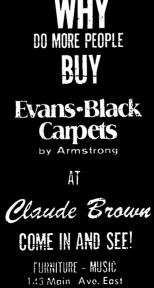




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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A couple whose youngest child left for college asked your readers to help them decide whether or not one all their hig home.

I say, sell with you can all get your pried! We didn't. We kept waiting for our juds to come home for a visit. It was always the same story: Too busy. Maybe next year."

The one in the chose to spend Christians with her Doyfriend's family

We finally wised up and sold it for what we could get.

POOR TIMING IN WISCONSIN.

DEAR ABBY: Sell now! It's better to move to a strange place where you know nor one while you are together...! suggest a retirement community where all others have been upproted and are eager to make new friends. Choose a place where each of you can pursue new interests and hobbies and prepare for that day when one of you must carry on alone. THE L'S IN LAGUNA HILLS



DEAR ABBY: Selli Selli Selli Store whit furniture you want to keep, buy a camper and take off, leaving no forwarding address.

Hold hands sieep late, make love and onjoy each other. By some great-clothes, go dancing cheek to cheek, then by some great-clothes, go dancing cheek to cheek, then you may be address to cheek, then the self-great self-great

OREGONIANS WHO DID IT

DEAR ABBY: Sell the house and get into something cheaper and easier to care for. If the kids come, put them up in a nearby motel. Even if you have to pay for it, it's still cheaper, and they won't stay as long.

CANADIANS

DEAR ABBY. I've worked with college students for 15 years, and I would advise parents not to sell their homes multi-their youngest is through college. Dntil that time, children desperately need a home to come back to, and it should be there whether or not it's made use of SANTA BARBARA

DEAR ABBY: Hang on to your home even though your children are gone. We have six grandchildren who come to this trained to the second of the second to the se

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to hear what our parents if did after their kids left home? They sold their big house and months every year. They said, "We took care of you; now Joy can take care of us!

TF appearances set by 'Up With People'

TWIN FALLS — Going into homes and meeting new people is one of Patti Elinson's devortie parts of belonging to the "Up With People" group. "For me. It's the most meaningful experience of being in "Up With People" said nineteen-year-old Miss Eliason. Mrs: "Form-Kiely- who withher husband hosted two girls when "Up With People" appeared in Twin Falls several years ago echoed Patti's sentiments. Mrs. Kiely said the experience was a good one. "We were just quite impressed with the caliber of the kids, their enthuslasm and helr intelligence."

pressed with the caliber of the kids, their enthusiasm and their intelligence."
"Up With People" is performing in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday at 8, p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium and families are still needed to head-some of the cast members. Interested persons should contact CSI.

A resident of Fargo, North Dakota, Miss Elliason has spent three months in the misical group.
"Some people feel like we only stay in really big homes," she said "it's not that way at all ... The important part is the people themselves," she said.

said.
"I stayed in one home where there were eight of us and one

widowed woman and her daughter.

The women weren't sup-posed to have six girls, but at the pickup point for hosts, the older woman refused to go home until she was sure all the

home until she was sure all the girls had homes to stay in. Miss Elluson said.

She recalled her to say, "I'm going to walt around because if there's anyone who doesn't have a home. I want them, for."

have a nome, I want order two guests were "exceedingly friendly" and very good at talking with the family's young children aboût their ex-

children about their ex-periences.

Mrs. John Detweller, whose family also hosted two girls, sald. "We enjoyed it im-mensely. It was really a very nice experience."

Mrs. Detweller plans to host more "Up With People" cast members this year, but this time requested boys. "I prefer boys, because I've raised boys," she said.

boys," she said.

Miss Eilason commented,
"I've never stayed with a host
family I didn't like. You know
already if they've offered their
homes to you that they're
pretty special people.
"We're always saying 'Wish
there was more time. that's
the only sad thing." she said.

Valley favorites

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Mexican Beef Rice Skillet 1 ib. lean ground beef 3 cups pre-cooked rice 1 (1 lb.) can tomato sauce

1 3/4 cups water 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained 2/3 teaspoon chill powder 12 teaspoons onion salt dried green pepper shredded cheddar cheese Place meat in a skillet.

Brown, stirring with a fork to break up chunks. Drain off excess fat. Add rice, tomato sauce, water, corn, chill powder and onion salt. Mix well. Bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Spoon into a wide mouth vacuum: bottle while hot and add peppers and cheese if desired. Makes lunch for four to sk. for four to six.



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home residents.

The party will be beld Friday at 4 p.m. at these Del and Heritage Manor in Twin Falls. The Girl Scouts will give a musical performance, play games and serve refreshments. They have made Hallowen cards for each resident which will be distributed at the party.

Grange views slides

FILER – Filer Grange area conducted a booster and guest alight Friday with a no-host welcomer.

Art Silin showed slides and lave a discussion about the sawlooth National Recreation

area.

Harley Williams, master, welcomed guests and members. Rev. Olis Harden gave the invocation.

The tables were decorated in a fall scheme.

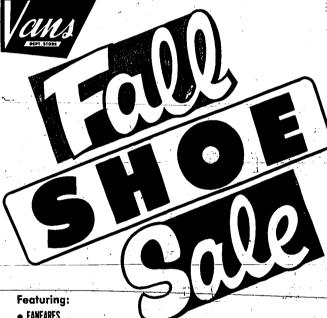
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- Mrs. R.B.
There are thousands of these coronary artery bypass operations done each year, and incapacitating angina pectoris is one of the chief indications is one or one co... for such surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read somewhere that licorice is good for diets. Do

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found out she was in the habit of covering her head with a blanket or sheet during steep. She was breathing stale air. Good ventilation during steep. is important.

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Another cause is related to food, particularly to that-containing the amino acid tyramine. This is present in cheese, certain beans, wine and beer. If you snack on cheese or, nip before bedtime, or before your map this could cause your discomfort. I recall not case of a warman who had such headaches. I found out she was in the habit higher or lower to see if sucha

FILER — A number of new books-have been added to the shelves' of the Filer Public Library, According to Mrs. F.E. Albin, librarian.

These include 'The Great Treasure.' Siene' 'Mr. God, This is Ann.' Fyan: The Light Years, Salter; 'Water Ship Down,' Adams, all on the best seller list.

Books pertaining to crafts and hobbles are 'McCall's Christmas Crafts.' McCall's 'Turrillure Finishing and Refinishing.' Johnston; 'Future Uphostering and Repair.' Johnston; 'Sunset: 'The Best of Bicycling.' Leete: 'Drug warreness.' Herman. "Coin-Collecting as an Hobble salt.

Filer adds books Refugee aid eyed

SHOSHONE — Members of the United Methodis! Women in Shoshone plan to ald Vietnam refugees. The women, with the assistance of Rev. Nathan Ware, called Camp Pendieton, Callf., Monday to offer their spoosonship to either a Vietnamese family or several Vietnamesindividuals. The obligation of a sponsor is to provide bousing, assist with finding work for the refugee and to ald in the refugee's adjustment to the community.

and in all night refuges adjustment to the remaining work for the refuges and in all night refuges adjustment to the community.

Mrs. Gary Will, secretary to the women's group and a promoter of the refuges project, says housing for the refuges has been secured and the group has received verbal commitment of employment from Toamp Pendidento Fort Chaffee, Ark., at the end of the month. The invitation from Toamp Pendidento for Chaffee, Ark., at the end of the month. The invitation from Toamp Sendidento Fort Chaffee, Ark., at the end of the month. The invitation from Toamp Sendidento Fort Chaffee, Ark., at the end of the month. The invitation from Toamp Sendidento Fort Chaffee, Ark., at the end of the month. The invitation from Toampon Sendidento Fort Chaffee Ark., at the end of the month. The invitation from Subschool for Sendidento Fort Chaffee Management of the Cha

project and to leng a neiping nano when it is needed, Rev. Ware says. Church members say they anticipate a warm welcome for the refugees in Shoshone.

Officers elected

JEROME — Marygrace conducted a poetry workshop Saturday and judged poetry marked process and state Writers' Guild in Jerome members. Friday and Saturday.

Lora Jean Albright,
Juliaetta, was installing of-ficer. Other new officers in-clude Ella Faoulds, Homedale,

Entitles aubmitted by guing-members.
Lucille Magnuson, Ken-drick, received the Author of the Year award. Donna Mae-Bacon received the merit in writing award and Ella Faults, Homedale, received, the guild travelling trophy for excellence in poetry. clude Ella Faoulds, Homedale, president elect; Lora Jean Albright, first vice president; Hage! Aldrich, Homedale, president elect; Lora Jean Albright, first vice president; elect; Lora Jean Albright, Homedale, re-elected secretary-treasurer; and E. P. Covington, Boise, second vice president. Dr. Adele Thompson, College of Southern Idaho. IF YOU PLANT IT

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be about a half of one per cent.
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surgery your husband's heart
status must be thoroughly
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procedures are not recommended if the heart muscle
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would have to weigh carefully
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I am 69, and I awaken every morning with a vicious headache. I pap each day after lunch feeling fine. On waking an hour later I have the same kind of headache. Can you explain this?—E.B.G.
One cause of morning headache is high blood pressure. It is not too common, but it should be looked into nevertheless.
Another possible factor at

nevertholess.

Another possible factor at your age is arthritic change in the neck vertebrae. Arthritis of the neck vertebrae spine is common and the positions of your head during sleep can cause musclesspasm. You might try adjusting your pillow or head rest

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Square Rounds will have a Halloween costume party Thursday at B. p.m. at the Bickel School Gym. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. All square dancers and beginner classes are invited. Bring finger, foods for dinner. Chet Hundley will call.

TWIN FALLS — Jan Stan-dley, Twin Falls, has been, hamed alumnae coordinator for the Twin Falls area by the Cottey College Alumnae Association of Nevada. Mn Cottey College is a two-year liberal arts college for women owned and supported by the PEO

Speech wins blue pencil

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Martin woù the blue penell for the speech at a meeting of Magle Tousiantistress Club, Evaluators were Alteen Evaluators were help for Cappell, Buby, flow, gave the lextcology — Mary—Akkerman. received the red penell—for the best beformance Thursday and Deanna Vollmer was toustmistress. Members of stimulators, Members of stimu

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The need for an entry finesse is usually the result of some overbidding. South didn't know what to do after East opened the bidding in front of him. Eventually, he decided to overbid to six hearts. As he explained later, he had hopes that East or West would believe him and take a save at seven diamonds. When they just passed and West opened the diamonds. When they just passed and West opened the diamonds. When they just passed and West opened the diamonds when they just passed and West opened the diamonds when they just passed and West opened the diamonds when they just passed and West opened the diamonds when they was the suit.

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'had one chance for his con-tract. He needed to take two spade finesses and that meant he had to find two entries to

of had to find two entries to dummy.

Therefore, at trick three he led a low trump and finessed dummy's eight spot. This would have left him two tricks short if East had produced the nine, but when East had to follow low, South had his extra entre.

A quick spade finesse, a trump to dummy's 10, another spade finesse and it was all over but the scoring.

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150 attend

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA — YWCA, held its second annual "Buckshot Breakfost"

— YWA, field its second annual "Buckhönt Breakfast". Saturday morning. Ron Kendall, Twin Falls, who was in charge of ticket sales, estimated that 150 people attended, including several out-of-town hunters. Receipts amounted to \$300, but after costs, the breakfast "probably made \$100." Kendall said. Kendall said said the breakfast was designed as a fund railsing and promotional affair to get people. accupanted. with _the _YY. He hopes it will become an annual affair. According to Kendall, the winner of the shotgun was F. Dykas.

Club elects

FILER — Teresa Cristobal has been elected president of the Spanish Club of the Filer High School. ign School. Joan Sligar will serve as vice

president, and Dorothy Campbell; secretary-

treasurer.

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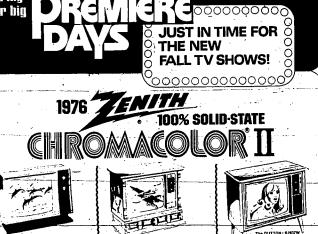
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not better than I do."
Teaton says he took "great pride" in having been named most frequently in the Times. News influence poil, but he questions whether the survey was too narrow to be meaningful.

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"Those chosen should be highly flattered," be says, "but perhaps the base was not broad enough the highly flattered," be says, "but perhaps the base was not broad enough to give a true picture ... I think were actually-far-removed from what, could be called a political power structure... I get the leadership as amalgamated of those special interest groups for the beadership as amalgamated of those special interest groups for the same training for the same training from the same training for the same training for groups that work effectively independent of each other ... I've neger sent it that a worth-while project, sold properly, was refused by the people of the area."

Asked what qualitles he thought necessary for leadership, Eaton amost-honesty, straightforwardness, perseverance decitation.

"I't blink a medest is recuired."

perseverance, dedication.

- 'I' think a modest aggressiveness is required,"

aggressiveness is required," he adds.
"My fortune," he says, "has railled around my family, the community, and the staff of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust." James L, Taylor

James L. Taylor
College of Southern Idaho
president James L. Taylor,
appears to be more driven and
intense. He paints a picture of
himself as a people-loving man
who has risen from meager
roots through sheer effort and

himself.
"To get any task done an Individual must be, number one, aggressive," Dr. Taylor says. "He must be enthusiastic and be must possess the expertise to do the dissigned job or task."
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or lask."

Taylor, who like Eaton is married and the father of a son and a daughter, was one of several children born in the 1920s to an impoverished Oktahoma counte.

1920s to an impoverished Oklahoma couple. In the second grade, Taylor was hit in the head by a baseball and suffered an injury which some extent has helped shape his life. Struck in the side of the head by the bal the side of the head by the ball, the nerves which controlled Taylor's eyelids were damaged, causing the eyelids to droop permanently, leaving Taylor with a sleepy look which even today is deceptive in terms of the quick mind behind the news

in terms of the quick mind behind the eyes.

The eye injury subjected Taylor to ridicule and teasing as a child. But he now thinks the injury actually helped him, fueling his drive to succeed and leaving him with a kind of hadder.

badge.
"When I go to a conference and I'm just plain Jim Taylor, people remember me," he says. "I may be ugly ... but they know they have seen me before." avior was the first member

of his family to receive a high school diploma. He married at 18 and then used athletic

Souncesseri-vacations and University. He coached for several years and then returned to the University of Oklahoma to complete a doctorate in outcombot with the Magle Valley in 1956 with the assigned task of helping to start the Callege of Southern Iclaho, he bogan-d-vilie-very-community, every meeting hall to realize the peal.

"I'm not bragging," he says, "but I don't know of anybody that started March 15 and opened up a college Sept. 15.

that—started—March—ts—nod-opened up a college Sept. 15. The logistics are a bit frightening... I was the dean, I was the president;+ was the business mayager ... A guy gets to the point where it's easier for him to do the task than to let somebody else do it."

Today, seated in his rock-walled office behind a huge desk from which he can look out on the campus mail, Taylor feels a sense of ac-complishment.

complishment.
"We put it together in such a
tashion that the people of this
Valley are tremendously
pleased..." he says. "We've
tried to run a quality institution... we passed a \$3
million.bond issue, and our
building assets now are \$13.5
million.

Aggressiveness is the primary quality for leader-ship, Taylor says, but the sec-

ond essential quality is en-thusiasm. Taylor is en-thusiastic.

thusiastic.
"If I possess any ability, I would hope that my number one ability is the fact that I like people. I like to work with people."

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It is part of his philosophy to attempt to climinate the distance between himself and another person.

"I'd be just as comfortable—sitting down with a group of welders ... as I would be sitting down with a group of medical doctors," he says. "There's no distance between me and another individual. This is something I work very hard at. I work yery hard to radiate the image that I'm a human being, and that I love people. ... I have no ulterior motives in getting close to people."

"I still believe," he, adds,

motives in getting close to people."

"I still believe," be, adds, withat I could have been successful in any other endeavor that I might have gone julo. One characteristic that I think unusual about me from most professionals. I could be happy doing, most any kind of work that you could mention....!!

professionals, I could be happy doing, most any kind of work that you could mentjon. If I was shiring shoes, I could be the best damn shoe shiner you ever saw."

For Taylor, however, aggressiveness and enthusiasm are not enough. To be a leader a person needs something more — expertise. "You had to convince these people that you had the expertise if they had the confidence in you, and you built that confidence by being straightforward, "he says of his early days trying to get CSI (the ground. "Al to I people like to refer to the fact that I can go out and gather up money as one of my strengths. I don't necessartly look at it hat way. I think one of my main strengths is an ability to look to trends in education that others don't see."

But Taylor admits quickly that no leader can operate in a vacuum, that to get things done the leader goes to the others in the community who can get things done, and finally the leader goes to the public listel!

"Definitely, I feel that there

the leader goes to the public itself.
"Definitely, I feel that there are people in our community that you contact to get the job done," he says. "There is a segment of the population hat the rest of the population hat the rest of the population had the rest of the population house the population in the public in the pu

the Joh done."

In any group, Taylor believes, a leader will surface who will be "listened to when he speaks."
"Leadership qualities are retained with the Individual

regardless of where he hap-

pens to be."
"I think I have leadership

"I think I have leadership ability." he adds.

But Taylor emphasizes that the leader can't operate without his base, without the public to support him. "If I was running for public office these people (the influential) could give me support, but your vote would be equally limportant." Richard High Is the only one of the three most the production of the

frequently named influential men to have been elected to

men to have oeen elected to
public office.

High, like Eaton, is a quiet
man. He exhibits a quality of
subdued strength. He is less
intense than Taylor, more
willing than Eaton to speak his mind. Like Taylor, but unlike Eaton, he is not a Twin Falls

native, although he has been-here a long time.

"It was in 1950. In fact, that.
High moved to, Twin Falls
from Arizona With a brother
and his father, who also moved
to 1dahe, he bought and
developed farmland, which the
three still manage as a family
cornoration.

three still manage as a reunity corporation.

He is a graduate of the University of Artzona, where he earned his degree in mining engineering and metallurgy. High, 57, is married and the father of two sons and two daughters.

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After graduation from college he served in the U.S.—
After graduation from college he served in the U.S.—
After in the armored cavity and as an alrborne company commander in Europe.

He-first-served in the state Senate nine years ago He currently is co-chairman of the powerful Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee.

Like Taylor, High considers himself to have legdership ability, but he restricts his influence to the area of legislation.

"I don't really think I would put myself on that list (of the influential) except in a very arrow area," he says, "and that's the ability to influence legislation, which I definitely have."

Even as a legislator.

Even, as a legislator, however, High perceives his limits, and he describes his role, a powerful one by virtue

role, a powerful one by virtue
of his committee assignments,
as one of quiet implementation.
"It would be almost
presumptive of me to go to a
public meeting and stand up
and start shouling," he says,
"When it comme to imand start shouling," he says, "When it comes to im-plementing things in the community, I think I have a very valuable; role — and that's where I want to put my marbles."

An essential to leadership, High believes, is a natural

High believes, is a natural style.
"Each person has to have his style." he says, "and you have to function in what's natural and instyle." He describes his style as logical, a process of assessment and reflection. "I don't go into something on the spur of the moment," he says, "I' didn't go into the legislature without giving it some thought. But when I have decided to do something, I give it verything I've got."

decided to do something. I give it everything I vegot."
Another quality of leadership is patience. Influence does not accrue overnight. It is something which must be built up through a process of making solid relationships, galning expertise and building credibility.
"It is the ability to make the process of the process

gaining capertise and building credibility.

"It is the ability to make good personal relationships."

It is the ability to make good personal relationships. The says. "The second thing is the ability loads the homework and keep informed. You have to know the people you're to know the people you're dealing with and you have to demand some credibility."

On a given Issue, High adds, he begins by "examining the rain of events that results in approval of what I want—then laster at the boltom and funnel the issue to the top."

"First, you've got to be right," he adds. "If you're right, then I think what I than the properties will follow."

To be a leader also demands involvement.
"Outlied first like person."

involvement.
"Quite offen it's the person who is willing to become involved who becomes the

High does not believe that within Twin Falls County the leadership structure is highly organized or restricted to any group of 80 as was suggested by the Times News survey.

he Times News surve (Continued on p. 17)



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Vikings undefeated drop Bears 13-9

- CHICAGO (CPI) - Fred Cox two field god combined with a 5-yard touchdow bomb fror Fran Tarkenton to Jim Lash Monday night to keep the Minnessto Wikings unbeaten in National Football League with a 13-9 triumpi over the Chicago Bears on nationa television.

Tarkenion again was the major factor in the Tarkenton again was the major factor in the Wikings' victory, but the nufine mancerback put on his best show in the first half when the resurgent Bears appeared able to reverse a previous 28-3 licking at the hands of the Vikings. In the first half, Tarkenton completed 11 of his 22 passes for 208 yards Including his 45yard Jouchdown heave to Lash with 1-57 left to play sefect his letter fitting.

souchdown heave to Lash with 1:57 left to play before the intermission, a plitch which put the Yikings ahead for the first time.

But in the second half Tarkenton completed only five of eight passes for 26 yards and let workhorse Chouck Foreman keep the Vikings' offense rolling.

Foreman, who gained only 29 yards in eight carries in the first half, rocked the Bears for 70 yards in 18 carries in the second half. But neither Tarkenton nor Foreman could get the Vikings another touchdown and Cox produced the only Minnesola points in the second half with

a 46-yard field goal with 3:12 left to play in the third period. His earlier field goal covered 52 yards with 5:33 to play in the first half.

Both the Vikings and the Bears displayed expert defenses. The Vikings limited the Bears do not be first downs in the entire second—half-all of them in-the final five minutes. But the Bears' defense kept the pressure on Tarkension most of the way and he was sacked four times for 55 yards, bis worst performance in a game this season as in five previous contests he had been caught only 13 times for 99 yards.

To add insult, the final Bears' points game when Tarkenton, with Minnesota having the ball on its 22, was chased back into the end zone and tackled by rookie blike Hartensthe for a safety, it was the first safety against Minnesota since Nov. 2, 1966.

The Bears converted a Egreman fumble into the first standards.

It was the first safety against miniscons since Nov. 22, 1966.

The Begrs converted a Egreman fumble into their only touchdown in the opening three minutes of the game. Craig Clemons recovered the ball on the Vikings' Is and Mike Adamic carried on three straight plays, running 14 yards for the touchdown. Another fumble, by rookie Walter Payton, Probably cost the Bears a touchdown. It came after he had run 27 yards to the Vikings' eight,

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OB gets sacked

VIKING Jim Marshall (70) breaks through terback Gary Huff (19). The Vikings won the game 13-9. (UPI telephoto)

US Pan American Games team has less than sweet victory

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — America's tritim-phant PanAmerican Games team left for home Monday with 116 gold medals in excess baggage, but for many of the athletes the visit to Mexico

was a visit to be forgotten.

A handful of Mexicans ruined what should A handful of Mexicans rained what should have been a happy experience for the 247 American medalists, some of whom were making their first trip outside the United States. The athletes did not expect any special privileges just because they were representing the champion nation and the biggest contingent

privileges just because they were representing the champion nation and the biggest contingent at the Games, but they did expect to be treated fairly-during the competitions.

Affel U.S. hapm was hot treated fairly. To enter the Therma wearing the American vest meant one had to put up with boos, whistles and catcalls. The crowds did overything they could to upset the Americans' concentration. Things got as the country of the control of the country of th

That really was the summer was the learn.

They became angry.

Instead of sitting back and taking it on the chin, they came out fighting. The result: a sack full of gold medals find a logeleteness which has been missing from other U.S. (cams at recent Olympics and Pon American Games.

The order of the day from the team captains was: "Gaput and show "on."

"Witness the case of Dianne Dunhar, 15-year-old gymnast from Pheasanion, Calif., in the worners superen parallel bary final with the worners superen parallel bary final on the floor after the Cuban had been marked low. The crowd booted. They just refused to left Miss Dunbar perform.

The jury, meanwhile, ordered Miss Dunbar to start her performance, she hesilated, then look start her performance, she hesilated, then look start her performance.

start her performance. She hesilated, then took the floor, "I must do it. I must do it," she said as she approached the bars. She did, winning the silver medal behind teammate Ann Carr, who was to win five gold medals at the Games.

Take the case of three-meter springboard gold medalist Jennifer Chandler, a 16-year-old from Lincola, Ala. The crowd behaved so badly toward her that she completely rulned her fifth dive and the Jury took the unprecedented step of permitting her to repeat it without penalty.

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When Miss Chandler stepped up to receive her
gold medal, the crowd refused to be quiet for the
playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Miss
Chandler, a slender figure who looked so alone
on the podium, cried.

Chandler, a slender figure who looked so alone on the podium, cried.

'They were not tears of Joy,
"I think the crowd was unfair," she was to say alter. "We divers are emotional people. We at least expect to be allowed to perform."

Listen to Col. ?" Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the man who masterminded the American effort in Mexico. "I think many of those athletes who have made international trips before realize the American sport figures are not the most popular in the world. But for those exposed of it thosility of the crowd had something as a surprise.

Miller agreed the hostility of the crowd had spurred the team to greater effort. "I talked to many of our participants and they all sald themstalling agave them additional motivation."

Col. Miller is a diplomat. Not so flead Track whose boys and girls came back from a shattering start to win 19 gold medias. ...
"I think the kids got a little mad. They felt they were being unfairly treated and they look it out with a better performance against the competition. It was a matter of self motivation," he said.

Grack was beside himself with race when

competition. It was a matter of self motivation, he said.

Origic was beside himself with rage when Larry Young reported he had been "spat upon, ushed and shoved" during the 20-kilometer walk in which he finished third.

Young is 32-a veteran of competition all over the world, but he said he never had experienced anything like that in his life.

The cases of Misses Dunbar and Chandler and Young were not isolated. They were repeated time and time again.

Bill Collins of Houston spoke for the entire.

U.S. team on the final day of track and field when the United States upset Cuba to win the sprint relay gold medal.

"We are all proud to represent our country.

We know America is No. 1 and we wanted.lo."

Green Bay fans cheer Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers got a standing ovation Sunday after playing the Pittsburgh Steelers nearly even before losing a 16-13 decision. But Coach Bart

playing the Pittsburgh Steelers nearly even before losing a 16-13 decision. But Coach Bart Starr Monday still wasn't ready to join the fans who feel "the Pock is back."

"We got a great effort out of a lot of people."

"We got a great effort out of a lot of people."

Starr said. "But there still are a few who haven't joined the group. When we get them all joined inside the circle. we'll be much better."

Sunday's performance against the defending Super Bowl ehampions marked the second game in a row Green Bay has shown improvement. The Green Bay has shown improvement. The Green Bay has shown improvement a touchdown. Pittsburgh's only points came on three field goals by floy Gerela and a 94-yard kickoff redurn by Mike Collie. Gerela kicked the winning field goal with just 64 seconds left. The Steelers did manage to pile up a huge statistical edge, with Rocky Bieler, a former Appleton, Wis, prep star, enjoying his best day as a pro with 163 yards — Iwo more than Green Bay as a team was able to gain running and passing. "Though we' save un vardage in the middle of "Though we' save un vard

nay as a cent was one to gain running and passing.

Though we gave up yardage in the middle of Though we gave up yardage in the middle of the field, all of us on the coaching staff are very, very proud that we kept them out of the end cone." Starr said. "Pittsburgh is a fine football team, well coached, well prepared and one which executes extremely well.

"We can correct the mistakes that permitted

"We can correct the mistakes that permitted the Steelers the yarding they got on the ground, but we really have to work at it. Our techniques have to limprove some and we'll have to make adjustments quicker."

Starr was asked if the Packers, after beating Dailas and then playing so well against Pittsburgh, are at the level he would like.

"With some of our people, we are," he said.
"We are not anywhere near there is oftensively.
We had a very logositating but perfectly our properties."

We had a very inconsistent performance. Our inability to run hurt us. There was nothing very

The Packers, who have lived and died by their ground game in the past, still have not managed to get rolling this year. Sunday, in fact, the team's leading ground gainer was wide receiver Steve Odom who toted the ball only once and ordered 27 wars.

galped 27 yards.
"The bright spot is we got the football inside
the 20 twice and we got it into the end zone both
times. That is encouraging," Starr said.
The Packers will wrap up the first half of their
1975 schedule next Sunday in Lambeau Field
here against the Minnesota Vikings, their third,
successive opponent which is expected to make
the playoff's.

Detroit Lions lose two quarterbacks

All-Star

picks made

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Morgan, whose ninth-inning single in the seventh game of the World Series enabled the Cincinnati Reds to win their first world championship in 35 years, at the only player named unanimously today to UPI's 1978 National

Reds to win their first world championship in 35 years, is the only player named unanimously today to -UPI's 1975 National-League All-Star team.

The 32-year-old Morgan, who battled 327, hit 17 homers, knocked in Nr uns and stole 67 bases during the regular season, was joined on the AllStar team by two tearmates— eather Johnny Bench and outlifielder George Foster.

Also relected to the team-by-UPI's 20-man board of baseball correspondents were first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, shortstop Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies, third baseman Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs, outlielders Greg Luzinski of the Phillies and Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, starting pitchers Tiom Seaver of the New York Mels and Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres and relief pitcher Al Hrabossky of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Seaver, Luzinski and Hrabosky received is votes each while

Seaver, Luzinski and Hrabosky received 19 votes each while Jones had 18, Parker and Garvey 16 each, Bench and Madlock 15

Jones had 18, Parker and Garvey 16 each, Bench and Madlock 15 each, Bowa 11 and Foster five, Foster, who batted 300 with 23 homers and 78 runs batted in, beat out teammate Pete Rose and Bobby Murcer of the San Präncisco Giants by one voic each. Rose also received two votes for third buse.

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First Base: Steve Garvey (Los Angeles) 16, Bob Watson First Base: Steve Garvey (LOS Angeles) 16, Bob Watson (Houston) 4,
Second Base: Joe Morgan (Cincinnati) 20.
Third Base: Bill Madlock (Chicago) 15, Pete Rose (Cincinnati) and Ron Cey (Los Angeles) 2 each and Mike Schmidt (Philadelphia) 1.

(Philadelphia) I.
Shortsiop: Larry Bowa (Philadelphia) II, Dave Concepcion
(Cincinnati) S, Chris Speler (San Francisco) 4.
Outfield: Greg Luzinski, (Philadelphia) I9, Dave Parker
(Pittsburgh) I8, George Föster (Cincinnati) 5, Bobby Murcer
(San Francisco) and Pete Rose (Cincinnati) 4, Willie Stargell
(Pittsburgh) and Von Joshua (San Francisco) 3 eech, Lou Brock
(SI. Louis) 2 and Jose Cardenal (Chicago), Bench (Cincinnati),
Watson (Houston) and Rusty Staub (New York) I each.
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Starting Pitchers: Tom Seaver (New York) 19, Randy Jones (San Diego) 18, Andy Messersmith (Los Angeles) 2 and Burt Hotton (Los Angeles) 1. Relief Pitcher: Al Hrabosky (St. Louis) 19, Will McEnaney (Cincinnati) 1.

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Llons were stripped of their top two quarter-backs for about six weeks Monday with the announcement that Bull Munson and Greg Landry, rated first and thirth in last week'n NFC passing tables, will undergo surgery to repair cartilage damage to their left knees. Former Forty Niner quarterback. Doe Reed thus inherits the job of starting this Sunday against his old learnmates in San Francisco—slightly more than a year after being sent to Detroit in exchange for a 1976 draft chorn Micssissippi State, has played just four series of downs in two games with Detroit this season, completing one of eight passes for 40 yards. Munson and Landry both suffered their injuries Sunday on nearly identical running plays in the second quarter of Detroit's 4-8 loss to the Mostan Oilers.

No decision whether to replace them, on the roster was expected until after surgery is performed Wednesday. Even with a normal recovery time—about six weeks for this typ: of njury—Munson and Landry would only be able to sut up for the last two runner games of the season.

When decision have completed surgery on Munson and Landry would only the passes of the season. or three games of the season. leted surgery on Munson and Landry

When doctors have completed surgery on M they will have performed 11 operations, nine on Detroit players since training camp began.

Second ranked Oklahoma is plagued with injuries

NORMAN, Okla, (UPI) - Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer Monday said his second-ranked Sooners were so riddled with injuries they would have a hard time preparing for this week's big Eight showdown with Oklahoma

would have a nate time proposal week's big Eight showdown with Oklahoma State.

"Our injury situation is such that it will affect our practice and preparation this week, not only physically but mentally." said Switzer.

"There's no way you can play well if you don't practice. It practice wasn't important, we'd just play on Saturday."

"Two regulars, fullback Jim Littrell and split end Billy Brooks, may be unable to play. Defensive end Duane Baccus, who started against Iowa State in place of the injured Mike Phillips, had his foot x-rayed Monday and also was doubtful.

Switzer said cornerback Sidney Brown, safeties Scott Hill and Mike Birks, starting noseguard Dewey Selmon and second team noseguard Glen Comeany were in no shape to

practice. Trainer Ken Rawlinson said he thinks they can play Saturday. "But it's questionable if they can practice any this week." Other players still slowed by nagging Injuries included offensive guard Terry Webb, Switzer said.

sald.
"He's about a third-round draft choice playing like a 14th-round choice, that's how it's affected him." Switzer sald.
Switzer sald obtahoma State has one of the better oftensive teams in the big eight because of quarierback 'Sodt Burk, runn back Terry Miller and Pullback Röbert Turper.

Miller and Fullback Robert Turner.
He said Burk, who won the bob after injuries to
Quarterbacks Charlie Weatherble and Jimmy
Derrick, "nakes them a very football team."
"Terry Miller is probably the best running
Jack in the legue ofher than Jue Washington —
who I think is the best in the country," Switzer
said. "Robert Turner does for them what
Horace Ivory, if he's well, can'do for us."

76ers battle past the Lakers 117-104

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins scored 22 points, Fred Carter 22 and George McGinnis 19, to pace a balanced coring attack that gave the Philadelphia 76ers a 117-169 victory were the powerful Los Angeles Lakers before a crowd of 18,210, argest in the 76ers history and the first sellout here since 1972. Philadelphia let 90-77 going into the last quarter and the Lakers could never get closer than 10 points the rest of the way. McGinnis also had 19 rebounds in making an impressive bebut

Los Angeles led 30-22 at the end of the first quarter and quickly moved on top a 33-22 early in the second period and the Lakers eemed on their way to their 13th straight victory over the 76ers

In Philadelphia.

But the Sixers battled back effer-Los Angeles had led 47-66.

Philadelphia outsored the Laker 20 41 to late 4.43 led with
4.41 left in the half: Philadelphia led by as much as 11 points
wice before the second quarter ended with the winners in front
58-53.

Los Angeles came within a point at 58-57 at the beginning of the third quarter but then the 76ers spurted for 14 straight points

and a 72-57 lead.

Cazzle Russell led the Lakers with 24 points, Kareem Ab dul.Jabbar added 23 for the losers.

Earl Anthony sets bowling records winning Fazio Open

Mathle-Stamwood.

Best Ball

Downs -3 Sparks, Idaho, 3-0, over Guernsey-Evans, Stroup-Renshaw, Idaho, 0-3 to Mauss-Bonsignore, Hutchis-Tawzer, Idaho, 0-3 to Garris-Sharp; Thomsen-Jones, Idaho, 0-3 to Garris-Sharp; Thomsen-Jones, Idaho, 0-3 to Garris-Sharp; Christensen-Riddi, Haneke, Ceriello, Idaho, 3-0, over Sanderson-Drox, and Hongarden, Idaho, 0-3 to Mathle-Stamwood. BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Bowling Pro Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash, rewrete the Professional Bowlers Association record book Monday night, winning the \$50,000 Buzz Pazlo Open Bowling 'surnament to become the first \$400,000 season winner in Play bistory and first \$400,000 season winner in Play bistory and first \$400,000 season winner in Play bistory and on the first seven-tourney single season victor. Anthony, who now has won 20 Plax Hitles in his career, captured the \$5,000 first-place prize to push his yearly winnings to \$100,880, making, him the first pro ever to hit six figures in a season. If was his seventh notional title this year, breaking the old, mark of six he shared with several other piros.

"I thought with have to go at it same more." Anthony said, "I'd forgotten about the six pin lead! had before the match, it seems now that I've reached a goal rather than won a fournament."

It wasn't easy for Anthony as he was one of five bowlers to battle throughout the match play or the lead. Haveflonday night he (inally gained the lead with four games remaining. Entering the Ifnia contest, Anthony led Johnny Petraglia and Mark Roth, both of Staten Island, N.Y., by six and 50 pins respectively.

Despite Roth's closeness, it was apparent the real battle was beaten Anthony and Petragila. There was never more than eight pins difference in their match, that coming when, Petragila opened a 174-166 lead in the eighth frame.

Petraglia finished first with a 24. Anthony then needed two strikes and an eight count to tie Petraglia and put the 30 bonus pins (each bowler receives 15 in a tie to winthe championship). He did exactly that, leaving the six-10 on his

Basketball standings

Monday's Result
Philadelphia 117 for Angeles 164
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Portland at New Orleans
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Volley ball

VALLEY — The first round of the Southside District Class of the Southside District Class
B volley ball tournament was
played Monday night. In
dividual game scores, were no

dividual game scores, were not available. Hagerman 2 Decio of Muriaugh 2 Hansen 1; Castleford 2 Oaktey 0; Kimberly 2 Valley 0. Tomorrow hights, schedule begins at 6:00 with Decio vs. Hansen: Hagerman vs. Murtaugh; Oakley vs. Valley and Castleford vs. Kimberly.

JACKPOT - Utah turned the first annual Utah-Idaho

the first annual Utah-Idaho cup into a decisive win Monday atternoon by posting a seven-point lead in the team phase of the two-day meet. Through scotchball and two-man bestball competition Monday at the cold Jackpot currse, the Utahns turned in

Monday at the cold Jackpot course, the Utahns turned in 24's points ugainst 17'. for Idaho.

The tournament was slated to end Tuesday with head-to-head match play and Idaho needed to win 11 of the 14 matches to pull out the victory—nearly mission mapossible—

showsform int that area, so Idaho contributed Keith Stanwood of Caldwell and, Gary Mathie of Pocatello to the Utah team to even the number of players at 23. . The two Idahoans picked up a net of four plus points for Utah. Scotchball

Downs — Sparks of Idaho
split with Guernsey — Evans;
Stoup-Renshaw of Idaho 2*2*2*;

Utah has seven-point lead in

first annual Utah-Idaho Cup

Hot man of the day was Chip Garris of Utah who posted an

Garris of Utah who posted an outstanding seven-under par 65 on the course that was snow that until about 10 a.m.
"Everything my putter hit went into the hole." Garris sald while blowing on his still nearly numb fingers. "Even the ones I missed looked like

the ones I missed looked like they were going in until the last minute. I must have made two miles of putts."

Some of the Utah pros were slated to leave the Wasatch-front until early Monday morning and they never showed up when a big snowstorm filt that area. So I daho contributed Kos

"It's beck to play this well for Utah," smiles Stanwood-after posting the victories. Results of the matches in-

Film

over Mauss-Bonsignore; Butchins-Tawzer, Idaho, 0-3 to Garris and Sharp: Thomsen-Jones, Idaho, 3-0 over Pierce-

Jones, Idaho, 3-0 over Pierce Schneiter; Berrett-Simpson, Idaho, 1-2 to Christensen-Ridd; Hencke-Ceriello, Idaho 0-3 to Sanderson-Droz, and Hon-sberger-Adams, Idaho, 1-2 to Mathle-Stanwood.

Film of University of Idaho's football victory over University of Nevada, Las. Vegas, will be shown at 7:30-p.m. Wednesday. Jerry Meyerhoeffer said the film will be a day late from its usual weekly showing at the Rogerson Caffeeshop.

World Series MVP has more goals

NEW YORK (UP1) — The enthusiasm Peterose generated as the new man at third base for the Cinctinatal Reds in 1975 simply added zest to his future goals of beling named next year's Altiser House position, and becoming, the first switch hilter to get 3,000 major league safeties. Rose, brimming with the boylsh ebulifence that characterizes everything hadoes, modestly disclatims that he was the 100 per-cent valuable player in the World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox. "Charley Hustle" was charitable in bringing in the entire Cincinnat tegm when he accepted a car Monday as Sport Magazine's MVP for the classic. "I feel that my seasons with the Reds from 1651 to 1969 were wasted years because we diffin't do much in the way of flag chusing. That's what haseball is all about — winning, getting into the playoffs, taking the World Series."
Rose said a lot of hard work and dedication to the game kept him going and partured his desire to pass the 2,600 hils Frankle Frisch amassed as a witch hitter.
"Then there's the fact I've been an All Star-

the game kept him going and nutrure unawante to pass the 2go hits Prankle Frisch amassed as awitch hitter.

"Then there's the fact I've been an All Starsecond baseman and was voted to an outfield position on the All Stars. Now I'd like to make it at third. I'll admit the transition was difficult, but when things are going for you, you just con't wall until you get to the park each day." Rose was shifted to third base early in the season and had to learn his trade at the hot corner. Where other Beds spent time in the butting cage. Pete would show up on a Reds day off and have samedough hit grounders to him for several hours at it clip.

Red Sox tefthander Bill Lee, noting Rose's 10

Brazilians -

give medals

MEXICO CITY (UP1) — The Brazillan soccer team returned its gold medals to the Pan American games authorities today and prepared to fly home rather than replay a game halted by a power failure.

a game halted by a power failure.
"The whole thing is a loke," said Brazilian coach Tomas Soares, when asked why he would not play Mexico again for the PanAm champlonship

for the PanAm champlonship Wednesday, as requested by the organizing committee. "They played the national anthems, they raised both dags, they gave medals to players on both teams," he pointed out.

pointed out.
Soares referred to the
situation Sunday, when
authorities handed out 22 gold
medials to players of both the
Mexican and Brazilian teams.
The final game went into a 1-1
tle but the overtime period was
halted when the lights went out.
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The authorities at first declared both teams co-winners and gave medals to all, then decided to order a replay.

Sonies run by

Phoenix 113-99 SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle Sonics, displaying the

seattle sonies, displaying the run and pass offense reminiscent of Coach Bill. Russell's days as a Boston Celtic, ran away, from the Phoenix Suns 113-99 and scored their second straight National Basketball Association victory.

hits and .370 battling average in the series, describes Pete as a "true follower of Zen — the" ability to achieve total concentration "— and is not surprised that the Reds third sacker spends his, off-time trying: to perfect, a defense that, matches his aggressiveness at the plate:
Rose showed this absorbtion in the game when the rumbled into second base late in the final game that may have payched Boston second baseman Denny Doyle into a bad throw that broke up a possible double play.
"I wasn't going in with a deliberate intent to block Doyle. He simply Jumped too night when making the relay. Johnny Bench is a slow runner and they would have had the double play."

runner and they would have had the double play."

Rose, 33, feels he has many years remaining in baseball. He credits his strong legs and the physique his father had.

"My dad was knocking heads in football when he was 47. He died in bec., 1970, when he was 54. In fact, we were playing basketball when he collapsed. Some people say 1 showed a cold attitude over his death because 1 didn't, break down. Mys should 1? He gave me so much, and 1 gave it back. He went to 10 training camps with me and he watched us make the playoffs, Just what any father would want his son to do."

Rose tilhiskor over the memorable imments of his post-season triumph was the victory parade in Cincinnati and the talk he gave the children at his five-year-old son's school.

"He's such a great baseball fan," Rose grins, "but do you know when I passed him in the hall and I held out my hand and said 'give me some skin,' he refused to shake hands. He was scared one of the teachers was looking at us."

New Orleans Saints

ax coach John North

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints owner John Mecon Jr. Ifred head coach John North Monday and named director of personnel Ernie Helferle the team's interim coach. The dismissal came after New Orleans lost list lifth game in six starts this year, North's third season in charge of the team. "I have respect for John North as a man and a coach, but things simply didn't work," Mecom said. He said the search for a permanent head coach will start immediately.

Women's pro softball

Hustle pays

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.
(UPI) — The new International Women's Pro
Softball Association, cofounded by tennis, superstar
Billy Jean King, began
gathering mementum Monday
with the announcement of
eight franchises in allivia

gathering momentum Monday with the announcement of eight franchises in cities from New Yorks to California. The new league held organizational meetings here last weekend and accepted applications for the first eight teams of what is hoped to be a league comprised of 16 to 18 teams.



CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds' good fortune cost the city police department a small fortune — \$43,000 in overtime

the city police department a small fortune — \$1,000 in overtime pay.

That's the bill for some 4,000 hours of overtime put in by cops who were stationed at Rivertront Stadium for playoff and World Series games and at Fountain Square for subsequent victory celebrations.

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CINCINNATI Reds' Pete Rose is all smiles as he tries on the new car he was awarded Monday by Sport Magazine for being the Most Valuable Player in the World Series. (UPI telephola)

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MILWAUKEE (UP)1 — The Milwaukee Bucks sald Monday forward Bob Dandridge will not play the next two games because of a sprained index finger onlist right hand.

The Bucks said Dandridge would miss Tuesday alghit's game against Los Angeles and-Friday righty some at New Orleans, but should be ready for a game here Saturday against Portland.

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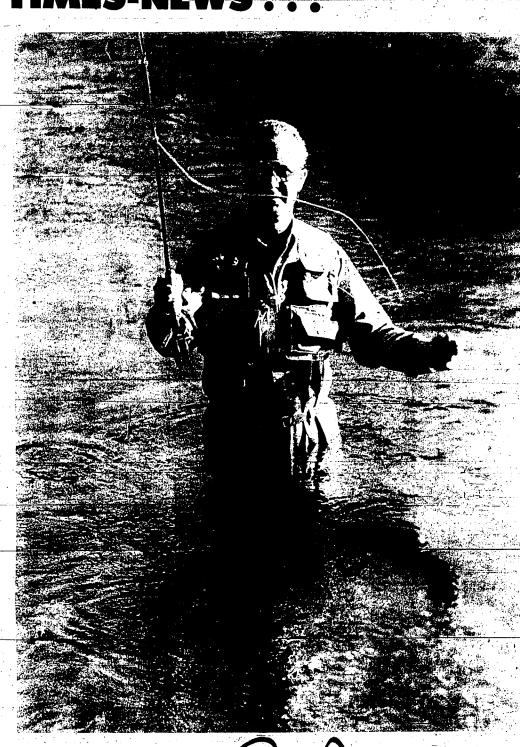
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Jim Rewton

Girls home funds sought

BURLEY — A group of local citizens is seeking funds for MiniCastal acunty Attorney AI Barrus said the group is seeking
\$30,000 for a home that could house up to six girts, ages 11-17,
who run into difficulties with the law.

Barrus, representing the group, in a private capacity, said
funds have been applied for under the Juvenile Act, which of fers
90 per cent lending if the community can come up with the
remaining Japer cent.

Barrus said the only alternatives available now are jail, St.
Anthony Youth Center or a foster home, even in cases of
runaways of those with minor offenses.

He guid some cannot settle in a foster home and "cannot get
along with their mothers." He added that Jail is not the proper
place for them and some facility is needed to avoid sending them
to St. Anthony.

Barrus pointed out that the county now pays \$300-\$500 per
month for housing prisoners, including juvenile girls, in the
Mindoka County Jail facilities.

The attorney said the group has received commitments of
money from several local organizations. He believes the grant
would enable the area to establish and maintain a home for
girls, with house parents, without funds from local tappayers.



JEROME — A preliminary hearing is scheduled Nov. 13 for alleged kidnaper Duane Amen, 22, Paul.

Amen was arrested Sept. 24 in the Snake River Canyon with

nged wife, whom he allegedly abducted at gunpoint.

Amen is presently free on \$15,000 bond and will be represented by Buhl attorney Lawrence Duffin on charges of second degree kidaaping and two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Shoshone meet tonight

SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association will meet at 8 tonight at the Shoshone

ignway snop. Communications from headquarters will be the main topic for

Communications in management with the evening, according to Fred Braga, acting president.

Waiter Rast has resigned as president of the Magic Valley chapter because of his transfer to Mackay. Braga has said he does not wish to continue as acting president so a new president will have to be nominated and elected.

Hazelton men unopposed

HAZELTON — Three city councilinen here are running unopposed for re-election. Robert L. Brutke, Levon Kincald and Dan Sellers are the only three Hazelton residents to fite petitions for the election. Vollers may register until Nov. 1 for the Nov. 4 election at city.

Burley councilman resigns

BURLEY - Jerry Vegwert resigned Monday from the Burley

Vegwert lendered his resignation to Mayor Charles Shadduck

about 11:15 a.m. Monday.

He said he is moving outside the city limits. The resignation

He said he is moving outside the true to have a server explained that negotiations for purchase of the rural home were not completed until the afternoon of the day for all petitions to be flight for CHy Council, making it impossible to place the seat on next Tuesday's ballot. Shadduck said he did not know, who might be appointed to replace Vegwert. He said he would wattruthil after Tuesday's election before considering possible replacements.

Snow blanket

WINTER may have arrived in Biaine County.

About 12 inches of wet snow blankets the Wood
River Valley today after two days of snow on the
weekend. Temperatures in the teens the past

three days have put a hard crust on the snow.
Unless a thaw occurs soon, Blaine County
residents won't get a good look at the ground
until next spring.

Burley growth within means preferred

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Growth within Burley's fiscal
means was stressed Monday be several candidates for City Council.
Nine of the 10 candidates for four council seats
attended a Burley Chamber of Commerce
candidates' luncheon' Monday.
Seven are vying for time rull four-year
terms. Ray Bartow, one of those seven, was not
at the hurcheon'

Those in attendance included incumbent Cloyd Taylor and challengers Don Chessman, James Henderson, Ralph Rasmussen, John Struchen and Steve Westfall.

By CHARLOTTE BELL

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Times-News writer
JEROME — A second meeting of the tricounty committee studying the Snake River
Canyon rim is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday in
the Jerome County Courthages.
The committee which includes county commissioners, planning and zoning members,
interested citizens and different representatives
of, government organizations from Jerome,
Gooding and Twin Falls, countles are altempting to correlate land-use planning and
the canyon rim from Burley to the Gooding
County line.

County line.

Raleigh Stevens, Hagerman, appointed chairman of the tri-county committee, said the goal of the group for the next three months is to adopt bylaws and get an advisory committee formed and functioning.

formed and functioning.

"We must be prepared to transfer to the incoming officers who will be elected in January a

Vying for a two-year seat are incumbent Leonard King and challengers David Peck and Dale Smith. Both incumbents stressed their experience and felt they could do a "good job" for Burley. King cited the hours spent learning about the operations of the various city departments.

King said he wanted to see Burley grow, but not faster than the city's finances could afford. Appointed to the council last year. King cited the clean-up work in North-Burley and said the police department is "one of the best in the state." He said that a councilman has the duty to attend every council session, both regular and special.

study group that is organized and ready and able to go forward from the point where the Twin Falls Rim Study Group so ably took us."

Sevens sail: Ms will be considered at the Several Items will be considered at the Wednesday night meeting, including several suggestions by Stevens who has recommended the group consider following the Twin Falls study group's idea and appoint greet a press and media secretary who shall be the only one to make press or other media releases. According to Stevens the press serverary would not make any releases of any kind without the signature of one designated member and the chairman.

any releases of any him without nesignature of one designated member and the chairman. Slevens also feels the purpose of the Iricounty type committee could best be served by having an alternate chairman appointed from the other two countles. "During direct discussion that applies especially to one county, then the chair should be occupied by the alternate chairman." Stevens said.

Taylor praised the present council as one that works well together and has been progressive." Peck, who came here from Sail Lake City and is a teacher at Burley High School, said he wanted the city to "keep its progressive and positive image." Peck Said he had learned to appreciate the personalized attention of businessmen in a smaller town. personalized attention of businessmen in a smaller town.

He told chamber members he believed elected

He told chamber members be believed teletial officials should serve the majority of the constituency, but allow minorities a votce, too. He said a councilman should be available to the public and ready to answer all questions, and that government should apply equally to all. Smith called for "normal growth," but in keeping with a "clean, safe, economic type of environment."

environment."

He said the city should keep its police department upgraded and accommodate a steady growth that it pays for "without large amounts of borrowed money."

Farmers may need exams

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN PALLS — Idaho-farmers probably soon
will have to take an exam and become certified
by the state before they can apply some
chemicals to their crops.

A consider of the can apply some chemicals to their crops.
According to Bill Freutel, Boise, consumers safety officer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, farmers may have to be certified by the State of Idada before they could-use "restricted" fungicides, herbicides and insecticides, under a plan which has been approved by both Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Region Xot the EPA.
The plan, Fruetel said, will be read into the ideral register within a week. Then, a 30-day comment period will allow public imput before the plan is reviewed, possibly amended, and made into law.
But, Freutel expected these will be a set.

the plan is reviewed, possibly amended, and made into law.

But, Freutel expected there will be no changes made since takabs et plan is both "simple" and "middle-di-the-road."

In accord with the 1972 Federal Insecticide. In according to Frutelel, Idaho's prayram-io-ertify farmers for use of dangerous chemicals. According to Frutelel, Idaho's plan would require many farmers who wish to use the restricted, chemicals to go to a three hour training program." put on by the University of Idaho extension. At the end of the program: True-false test will be given. After the test, farmers will be told the answers to the questions and will be able to orrect their papers before sending them to receive their certification from the State Department of Agriculture, Frutele said.

"The test per sels not supposed to be difficult. It's to re-inforce what they have already learned," he said. He said that the training programs should be given in towns all across Idaho starting next winter.

Farmers also will be able to be certified by studying a manual or by studying with a tutor. In either case, a test will have to be taken following the study. Fruefel said.

studying a manual or by Studying with a tutor. In either case, a test will have to be taken following the study. Fructel said. He said the only growers who will have to be certified will be those who use restricted chemicals. The final list of the chemicals has not been developed yet, but must be completed by October 1976, he said. certified, a farmer would stay certified.

Once certified, a farmer would stay certified, until the state decided that new technology or new problems made necessary more education programs, he said.

Persons wishing to comment on the prossil, can write the Chief of the Pesticide Branch, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 Stath Avec., Seattle, Sush. 59101.

Trial date still not set

JEROME - The wheels of justice are moving lowly in the case of a Wendell man charged

with assault with a deadly weapon.

No trial date has been set for Rufus Tom Riley, Wendell, who has entered a plea of not guilty to the charge and was released on \$1,000

Riley was arrested and charged April 5 after he allegedly fired a .357 revolver at Michael Thompson, Jerome.

According to State police reports, Thompson had been returning from Twin Fails and came up behind a slow moving truck on the Perrine Bridge on the evening of April 5.

Thompson said he followed the truck over the bridge and up to the Lincoln Road. He said he honked his horn at the other vehicle and then

honked his horn at the other vehicle and then passed. .

Thompson said the truck, allegedly driven by Riley, came up behind him and a shot was fired at him through the rear window of his vehicle. He said he was then forced off the goad by the driver of the other vehicle who proceeded to "chew him out." for having passed him. Riley was arrested later in the evening when he was found askep in his truck west of Jerome. A preliminary hearing May 19 provided enough evidence to bind Riley over for trial on the charges.

7 candidates seek 2 Ketchum City Council seats

Branch, is supplied with the council.

The Times-News interviewed Ketchum's seven council candidates recently and a summary of the candidates comments follows:

didates comments follows:

Jack Corrock

Corrock, a building contractor, says the budget is probably the biggest problem facing Kelchum.

Unwise decisions may have been responsible for the city of

city as well-as seeking grants for the city.

"If the help is offered it wouldn't cost us anything and it would be up to the people to accept whatever they wanted from an SNRA plan," he adds. The forcest service, he says, has expert planners on the staff workings. In Retchum arready and contacts in Washington which mieth make the Ketchum paying out nearly \$100,000 this year in the form of which might make the collecting of federal grants refunds to property owners who had paid building permit

who had pold building permit fees that were ruled too high. Head of the street depart-ment; Corrock has projects he wants completed regarding street drainage and a long-range program of road sur-facing.

collecting of federal grants easter.

Barry Kutzen

Kutzen, a radiologist at Moritz Community Hospital, feels the lack of money, to run ketchum is the biggest problem here.

"Money is not the entire solution but it is a partial solution." he says. "It we are going to increase service-rye need to raise more money." He supports à strong push for federal grants, a bed and liquor tax. facing.

"Within four years we will probably have surfaced or dust-controlled every street." he says.

The city should have its own water system. Corrock adds.

liquortax.
"If we must provide services for the people who use our roads, police and fire departments, why shouldn't they pay for a fraction of the cost."
Kutzen says the tax would

no water ava... city system. Bert Barlow

water system, Corrock adds. He believes standples should be installed or better access to the river made where there is no water available through the probably be expected by tourists coming here based on

Barlow, retired processor of agricultural products, feels the Sawtooth National Recreation Area can help Ketchum solve some of its problems. Barlow says Ketchum should get something in return from the U.S. Forest Service since the town is "the key to the SNRA." tourists coming nere based on the experience from other towns they visit.

Kutzen notes Ketchum people have sald they want controlled strict growth. However, he was not sure how he would handle the continual Kelchum should push for

he would handle the continual building in the designated flood plain zone along Big-Wood River. Doug Shaw Shaw, an architect in the firm of Nell Wright, feels there in the building and not enough planning. forest service co-operation, Barlow says, and should ask SNRA officials to help in a carefully prepared plan for the city as well as seeking grants (on the city).

planning.

Shaw says it is time to put plans and suggestions set forth by several completed studies

"Nobody wants to be wrong but that's impossible," he said. He personally feels the amount of buildings Ketchum is about right. Shaw would be against a hard scale build up scheme

Tri-county meet slated

Stevens sald.

cheme. He says an architectural eview board could be a good

He says an architectural review board could be a good thing if it were legal. "A person running for office must be committed to giving time." Shaw says. "A person cannot take this job thinking he can just meet every he can just meet every Tuesday. He's got to do his homework."

rk." Joseph Koenlg

Koenig, owner and manager of the Tyrolean Lodge, is against any added tourist tax.

especially bed tax, to sup-plement the city budget. "Motels have always been good whiming boys" he says

good whipping boys," he says, "and the city couldn't control a and the city couldn't control a bed tax either unless they audited all the hotels."

A tourist tax is a punishment to the person who comes to the to she person who comes to the area, Koenig feels.
Koenig wants to see building permit fees ralsed:
Developers, he save and

permit fees raised:
Developers, he says, make
money from the city. "Why
shouldn't developers give back
to the city what it deserves."

He is against higher
property taxes on city land

property taxes on city land because new home builders will move from the city core, decreasing the tax base, he said.

Koenig feels rent rates in Ketchum should be main-tained on a supply and demand

basis.

Doug Sweet

Sweet, former editor of
Ketchum Tomorrow and until
recently a reporter for that
newspaper, thinks the present
City Council is ineffective.

City Council is inefective.
Sweet Is running for office
because "the historical actions
of this City Council have been
to inhibit problem-solving
rather than acting as an agent
to help the Ketchum community."

He views the present
decision making in Ketchum
as "a thing apart" from the
people who. voied for the
present leadership.

Sweet favors added taxes for tourists mainly who use the city's facilities.

"Why not charge according to use such as a bed tax, road use tax and other services," he said. "Don't burden Ketchum with paying the overhead for the mountains and Sun Valley's profit.

Tom Dutcher.

Dutcher, a self employed architect, believes the present tourist level in Ketchum is about right.

Dutcher does not advocate setting population ceilings, the control of the property of the control in th would like to see Jess asphalt and more trees inside the city

Valley shared sewer system is the major problem facing the city. The said. Innovative solutions are needed, Dutcher feels. to preserve the quality of life in Ketchum.

of IIIo in Ketchum.
Wasie products in the sewer system should be converted to methane energy, he said. He says the project would not be anymore difficult than many other projects.

Kelchum residents could easily design such a system, he

"Too many people are let-ting Big Brother take care of them." Dutcher says. "People are lazy. We've got to start doing some of these things nurselves."



TOM DUTCHER ... architect



DOUG SWEET ... former editor



BERT BARLOW 📡



JOSEPH KOENIG . . . lodge owner



DOUG SHAW



BARRY KUTZEN

horoscope _ Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is good for ntinuing with whatever plan of action you were able to t in effect yesterday. An unexpected surprise can be

GENERAL TRINDENCIES: The morning is good for continuing with whatever plan of action you were able to put in effect yestedsy. An unexpected surprise can be helpful to you,

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time to engage in activities that will increase your income. Hardile social matters later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First take time to handle home affairs, then talk with associates and come to a fine understanding. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study report carefully in the morning. Later discuss the future with associates.

Obtain important data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to Study 1) Strive to be more successful in your line of endeavor. Keep busy attending to practical matters. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance in the morning and make the right preparations for the local sevents you want to attend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best for planning how to make your life better in the future. Be sure to spend only within your means.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First contact those who can assist you in getting shead in life. Be more positive in soling after personal sima.

SCORTIO (Oct. 23 to Moz. 21) Handle career matters early in the day, then 60 after personal goals. A good friend can be most heightil Tayan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Ifee. 21) You get wonderful ideas in the morning which you should put in operation without delay. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (De. 22 to Jan 20 Carry through with whatever promises you have made to others and derive benefits therefrom, Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make betterarangements with others in business and then attend to routine tasks. Make plans for the future.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to work facing you so that that you can make plans for bigger projects.

Don't let an opponent do you harm.

IF YOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to make a pattern of living that will lead to success.

BUILDENGER (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to work facing you









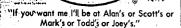












GASOLINE ALLEY Not at Melba I'm qlad! Nowdays seem like folks is too busy watchin' TV t'visit! We ain't keepin' you all, from anythin, And how Wallet

DOONESBURY







BEETLE BAILEY



















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what's what L. M. Boyd

Question arises as to why cheese originally was packed in round drum like wheels. That goes back to farmers of old who grazed their dairy herds on mountain slopes. They milked above the foothills. And they made their cheeses at the sites, storing same in caves thereabouts. The traditional great cheese of from 60 to 100 pounds was shaped into a wheel so it could be rolled downhill to the farm. Chet L. Switell told me that, too.

NOBEL PRIZE
The Nobel Prize has never been awarded posthumously, please note.

WERE YOU AWARE that one out of every four gon-ornea patients catches said ailment from that patient's spouse?

THE MAGNIFICENT Italianate Royal Palace in Madrid keeps two men on constant duty to do nothing but clean, adjust and repair the 400 clocks in that place.

"SODIUM is poisonous. So is chlorine. Either would knock you flat, if you gobbled up a sufficient supply of one without the other. They don't kill all that many people, though, when combined as common table sall, do they?

NO DOUBT you've seen countless cents-off coupons on countless products of countless manufacturers. But do you know who originated them? C. W. Post was the bright fellow. In 1895. He offered a one-cent discount coupon to introduce "Grape Nuts."

DOCTORS' FEES

Q. "Did you say doctors' fees had gone up 50 per cent in the last year? Incredible! Can you reconfirm?"

A. No, I quoted a source I now am sure was in error. Statisticians with the Health Insurance Institute and the Bureau of Labor Statistics report those doctors' fees went up 11.2 per cent from August of 1974 to August of 1975. They reportedly rose 40.1 per cent from August of 1970 to August of 1975. Dentists' fees likewise did not climb as sharply as previously reported.

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MEW YORK (UPIT—Prices opened higher in moderate trading Trueday on the New York Stock Exchanged.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 24 points 1689.03. Advances led declines, 171 lo 93, omnog the 430 issues crossing the lape.

Wall Street's concern over the economic repercussions of a possible financial collapse by New York City in early December overshanded a prediction the prime rate could decline to 7-, per cent this week. Meanwhile, the nation's major banks Monday cut the key lending rate for top business borrowers to 7-, per cent from 8 per cent following First National City Bank's may be a standard to the sharp drop in open money market rates. High interest rates in recent months have been a major mgrket depressant by restricting the business community's capacity, to expand. Business expansion is an essential ingredient in the recovery from the recession.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected sto on the New York Stock Exchange Sales Net ligh Low Cast Cho

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 26.43; 7 dealers at 27.00; 7 dealers at 26.00; 1 dealer at 25.50.
Pintos: average 18.47; 7 dealers at 19.00; 8 dealers at 18.00.

Small reds: average 19.87; 13 dealers at 20.00; 2 dealers at 19.00.

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1 dano pinks: average 17.47; 7 dealers at 18.00;
8 dealers at 17.00.

L. R. kidney: average 25.00; 3 dealers at 25.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting
dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers
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Pocatello firm named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Packers and Stockyards Administration has accused Zweigart Packing Corp., Pocatello, Idaho, of violating payment requirements. Zweigart Packing purchases livestock for slaughter pur-poses in eastern Idaho.

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In an administrative compaint, the Packers and Stockyards Administration has charged that Zweigart Packing has:

— Failed to pay, when due, the full purchase price for more than \$120,000 worth of livestock purchased from Dec. 30, 1974, through March 14, 1975, a period when its current liabilities allegedly exceeded current asset.

— Delayed payment on drafts issued in payment for more than \$235,000 worth of artist issued in payment for more than \$235,000 worth of livestock purchased during January. February and March, 1973, the periods, ranging from four-to-29 days.

Meat packers are required under the Packers and \$10ckyards Act to pay promptly for livestock unless credit has been arranged in advance.

The Packers and \$10ckyards per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 41.00c lb.s.
Anilmony, domestic, 99-per cent, 1,0.b. Laredo. Tex., bulk 516 00c lb.s.
Capper, electrolytic, delivered us 63.625-65 00c lb. Lead. Common. U. S. primary producers 20.00c lb. U.S. nonprimary secondary producers 20.00c lb. U.S. nonprimary is econdary producers 20.00c lb. U.S. nonprimary is econdary producers 20.00c lb. Nickel, electrolytic calbudoes, fo.b. Port Colborna, Ont. 220.00c lb. Platitum, soft. 90.5 Inc. producer \$153-165. dealerapprox. \$140-145 per troy. Quicksilver \$133-138 76-lb flask.
Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 221.75c lb.
Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum quest 51.05 per cent minimum

credit has been arranged in advance.

The Packers and Stockyards Administration said the firm has a right to a hearing to determine if the evidence supports the charges.

Collicago — Potato and meat futures advanced Monday, Grains and sugar, however, cased downward in the day's trading.

The May delivery of Idahn russet potatoes pleked up 25 cents, closing at 10.60 per hundredweight.

Commodily News Service said Maline spuds chosed mixed as March advanced 31 points to 8.24 while May lost 21 to 12.09. ledge lifting continued to support November prices at 6.59. March advanced 41 points down then railled several times, undicated to some that it is near trading range again after 10 days of being almost continually limit down. Volume was 6.38 softeries.

A greater than expected A greater than expected freport of wheat stocks in all

Potatoes, meats advance;

grains, sugar head down

year decline in cow slaughter and fewer fed marketings. Hogs closed higher despite a late break off the highs. December closed up 37 points, February was 98 higher and June up 115. With an overrun

International Metal Market gold lost 1.30 to 4.80 an ounce in a moderate turnover of 1.595 contracts, closing near the

Commodity news wire reports

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at major markets cash prices were lower. Late day profit taking pulled prices off the highs, with December falling

was 5.98 confracts.

A greater than expected report of wheat stocks in all positions jubs reports of an abundant, rapid harvest of excellent fall crops put speculator focus on supplies Monday. Wheat moved downward, closing 10- to 12-y cents lower despite some indications of local short covering toward the end. Chicago cash basis was unchanged with hard winter at 15 cents under December and soil.

changed with hard winter at 15 cents under December and soft tred winter 20 under December. Large production of high quality corn continued to stress the market with pressure on hutures. By the day's end, distant months were down 3 to 47; Cents while December through July were off 57; to 67; cents. Greece and Spain bought corn during the day. Chicago cash sold undanged at 21 cents under December for boxcars and hoppers.

changed, at 21 cents under December for boxcars and hoppers. With soybean harvest nearly completed, the squeeze for storage space continued as a major market factor which added to the complex weakness, By the close, beans were 17 to 20 cents down with the three distant months at contract lows. Meal closed 3.50 to 5.50 lower with contract lows in the three distant months, Oil finished 35 to 80 points down with larger reductions in the nearby months.

Live cattle advanced for-the third straight day, with gains of up to 50 cents a pound in the back months but trading was light. Advances were attributed to aggressive buying, in the sore transport

light. Advances were at-tributed to aggressive buying in the pork complex and and technical support. The market undertone is uncertain, with some buyers looking for a late

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UP1) — Metal rices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 er cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots

323.75c lb."
Tungsten powder, 98.8 per-cent minimum pure \$10.15lb.
Zinc, prime western, 7.S.
38.50-41.00c lb.

taking pulled prices off the highs, with December (alling as Styuch as so point as the point ast

Lambs, hogs, cows steady at Burley

BURLEY — Hogs were steady with the previous week at the Burley Commission Yards on Oct. 23.

at the Burley Commission Yardson Oct. 23.
Lambs were fully steady, cows were steady and feeders 1.00-2.00 stronger.
Weaner pigs sold 18.00-25.00 per head: fat hogs \$2.00-55.25.
sows 43.00-45.00: feeder lambs 38.00-40.50: killier ewes 3.00-00, buby calves 10.00-200 per head: light flolstein steer calves 25.00-40.00 per head: light flolstein helfer calves 35.00-60.00 per head: light militeface steer calves 32.00-34.00; light whiteface helfer calves 32.00-23.00; common feeder steers 25.00-28.00; common feeder steers 25.00-28.00; common feeder before \$1.00-23.00.
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23.00. Whiteface feeder steers 31.00.37.00; whiteface feeder hefers 25.00.23.00; lolstein feeder steers 23.00.27.00; feeder cows 17.00.21.00; camers and cutters 1.50.01.00; utility and commercial cows 22.00.24.00; whiteface hefferettes 22.00.25.00; feeder buils 21.00.23.00; killer buils 25.00.31.00.

Reappointed

BOISE — Howard Reynolds, Twin Falls, has been reap-pointed by Gov. Cecil D. An-drus.lo a term of six years on the Public-Works-Contractors State License Board.

Also reappointed by Andrus to the same board was Gardon MacGregor, Boise.

NEW YORK (JPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.175 per fine ounce down 10.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.175 down 10.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of 4.279 down

10.8 cents.

day's lows. Most of the pressure stemmed from weakness in silver, which was at a new low on the Comex. The dollar showed improved strength and London prices

were lower.

There were life of contract
was in New York silver,
stemming in part from long
liquidation and chartist selling liquidation and chartist selling sparked_by limit down soybears in Chicago. At the close, prices were down 9.5 to 10.5 cents with December off 10.2 cents at 4.165. Silver traded mostly from 4.18-4.20 to 4.15

Livestock ;

JOLIET. III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 4,700; trade fair; steers steady; helfers steady steers steady; helfers steady to weak; choice and prime steers 43.09-51.25; choice 47.00-68.50; good 40.00-43.50; standagt and spood holsteins 36.50-38.00; choice and prime helfers 47.00-48.35; choice 44.50-47.00; good and choice 40.50-44.50; good 36.00-40.50; utility cost 30.50-45.50; good 36.00-40.50; utility cost 30.50-42.50; cutter-canner 14.00-23.50.

23.06 24.50; cutter-canac.
23.50.
Hogs 2.000; trade moderate;
barrows and gilts 1.00-1.30
lower; No 1-2 200-220 lb
57.00-57.50; No 1-3 200-240 lb
55.00-55.00; No 2-3 240-250 lb
55.00-55.00; No 2-4 260-290 lb
53 50-55.00

Tuesday's estimated receipts 100 cattle; 1,000 hogs.

3 diverse views given

(Continued from p. 11)

"I really feel that we don't have a power structure in this county," he said, "there is a broad dissemination of broad dissemination of decision makers . . I get the feeling that there are more than 80 people of influence . . Some of the most influential people may not be visible." Asked what he thought of the

Asked what he thought of the survey itself, High says:

"I think people are going to be interested in it, and I think people will be smart enough to interpret it. The results should not be interpreted as an indication of people being able to push other people around."

"No one person beld-

'No one person holds ultimate sway in this county."

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning Fixing 143.00 down 0.50. Afternoon fixing 142.90 down 0.60.

Paris (free market) 147.69

Frankfurt 144.14 up 0.21 Zurich 143.00 down 0.75.

0.21/Zurich 143.09 down 0.75.

New York

Handy and Harman, noon
143.05 down 0.70.

Engelhard, base price for
refining settling and unfabricated gold 143.40 down
0.60 per troy ounce. Selfing
price, fabricated gold 149.90
down 0.61 per troy ounce.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

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Dec live cattle	45.17	45.20	44.75	44.75
Feb live cattle	42.12	12.22	41.70	41.70
Nov feeder callle	35.40	35.85	35,40	35.75
Dec hogs	54.85	55.15	54.45	54.70
Dec wheat	3.7914	3.84	3.78	3.791-
Dec corn	2,7514	2.77	2.7415	2.743
Nov eggs	- 5420	5425	5330	- 5350
Dec silver	416.50	422.50	417.00	418.00
Dec gold	143.00	143.80	_142.00	
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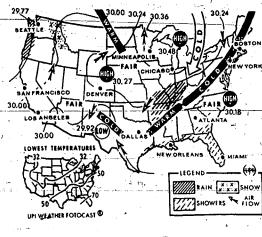
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Idaho

Twin Falls Yesterday



Light rain to reach MV tonight

Rupert area: Increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain Wed-nesday. Highs near 50. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. The outlook for Thursday, unsettled.

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Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley:
Increasing cloudiness late
tonlight with a chance of
showers Wednesday. Highs
Wednesday near 40, Lows

tonight near 20.

The outlook for Thursday, chance of showers.

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Symopsis:
Increasing clouds from a new storm system are approaching the coast of Southern Oregon and will reach the Magle Valley late lonight. The storm system brings a chance of light rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. mountains.
Daytime temperatures will

be slightly warmer and mustly in the 40s and low 50s in the Magle Valley. Nighttline lows will continue in the upper 20s to state one. extended outlook for

Thursday through Saturday calls for a chance of light ram with highs mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows will be mostly in the 50s.

Some ski areas report good snow with more forecast.

Wet roads factor in Minico crashes

RUPERT — Two cars flipped over in separate accidents in-volving wet pavement early Saturday and Sunday near here. Drivers in both cars received hospital treatment and were released. Julia C. Torres, 50, Rupert, was driving east on 300 South Road

about 8:30 a.m. Saturday when her car came to a gravel stretch and went into a skid. The ear skidded into the rising edge of a field and flipped over on its top. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Oscar Torrez, 16, Rupert, was cited for inattentive driving after he lost control of his car about 1:45 a.m. Sunday, Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies said Torrez was headed north on State 30 when his car skidded into the median and turned over on its right side, it slid on its side and then turned back on its wheels.

Deputies estimated Torrez' speed at 60 m.p.h. Damage to the

Machines readied

SHOSHONE — Employees of the maintenance section of the Idaho Division of Highways District II office at Shoshone are

preparing snow removal equipment for winter use.

According to William Thomason, district maintenance superintendent, much of the summer maintenance equipment is converted to snow removal equipment for use in keeping the 922 miles of roads in the district's territory open during snow storms. The district covers state highways in Catsia's Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Blaine and Camas

Falls, Jerome, Locoung, Lancon, Marchael Burley, Hailey, Bliss, Countles.
Thomson said maintenance foromen at Burley, Hailey, Bliss, Rupert, Shoshone and Twin Falls who assign sections of roadway to 55 equipment operators who use about 111 pieces of equipment. The district has four rotary snow plows, some sanders and a variety of other snow removal equipment. Thomason said tast year It cost \$248,000 to maintain District II highways during the winter months.

Survey scheduled

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has been notified that its 1975 accreditation survey will take place on Nov

A doctor-nurse team from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) will spend the entire day reviewing in detail the practices and procedures of the hospital and its medical staff through extensive interviews, inspection and examination forces of the procedure o

examination of records.

Any person in the community wishing to comment for the survey may communicate with members of the survey team at

the hospital on the day of the survey between 3a m, and 3p m. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has been accredited continuously single 154. They car in which it requested its lirst survey.—Surveys are conducted at one- or-twoyear intervals. The hospital's most recent accreditation was in 1974.

Carey map drawn

CAREY — Citizens of Carey are completing a zoning map of
the town to be a part of the Blaim County Comprehensive plan

The work was done through the Wood River Resource area
Council of Governments.

Other newly adopted RC & D measures include an Upper
Wood River soil "arvey report; lieu land selection prigram, plot state land exchange program, Wendell sweer system extension, sunitary lamfull in Camas County, services development study, range Wildfire seedling frogram, porchase of a
business in Dietrich and Wood River Rural Fire District

RC & D measures proposed include the Camas County
Communication system, Malad Gorge State Park and Silver
Creek Recharge Basin study.

Tax workshop at GSL ?

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is presenting workshop Nov. 14 for tax practitioners.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and the al office in the area will be closed the day the workshop is beld.

Advance reservations should be made.

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On Friday night, a cyclist was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after he was struck by a pickup. Deputies said Delmar Eugene Hirsch, 16. Rupert, had stoped to turn into a driveway off 300 North Road about 6:20 p.m. Felden and the said of the said

ped to turn into a driveway off 300 500 in 1000.

Friday.

Raymond F, Hommond, 55, Rupert, was driving a pickup east on 300 North Road and was unable to stop. The pickup struck the Hirsch motorcycle. Damage to the cycle was estimated at \$1,000 with \$300 damage to the pickup.

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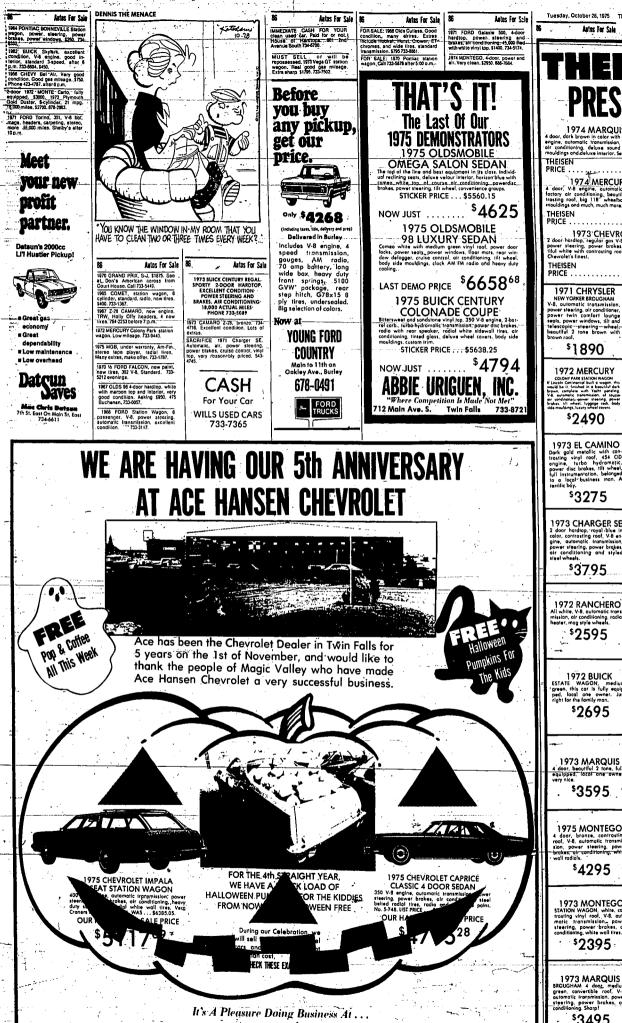
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