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## Franco

## growing weaker

toward death out is remaing sedatives or anesthetics because he wants to remain ucid. Franco, 82, has suffered a series of major heart attacks and other complications. A staff of dectors remained at his El Pardo Palace. (UP!)

# Court control for NY?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today proposed legislation permitting a federal court to assume control of New York City's finances! If the city defaults on its debts. Such court control, the President said, would assure that vital services to New York City's finances! The vital services to New York City's million residents would not be inferrupted. Ford said he would veto "any bill that has as its purpose; a federal ball-out of New York City to prevent a default." This was a hardening of his previous stand in which he said he had not yet seen any legislation he could sight.

The people of America are asking why New York City should get special advantages. Ford said in a speech prepared for delivery before a lüncheon of the Nullonal Press Citb.

"Why, they ask; should all the working people of this country be forced, to rescue those who bankrolled New York City's policies for so long—the large investors and big banks." Ford said.

Ford expressed confidence New York City's default — which could come as early as Nov. 17 — would not cause a financial pinite. "We have heard enough scare talk," he said. Ford said the financial markets had already anticipated and discounted the possibility of the City's default.

anticipated and discounted the possibility of the city's default. Ford said the legislation he was proposing would give the U.S. District Court in New York 'authority to preside over an orderly reorganization of New York City's financial' affairs – should film! become necessary.'

sorganization of the state of t But In order to like a business. The courts, the clays the left would also have to present "a good faith plan" for repaying, its debt and "a program for placing the fiscal affairs of the city on a sound basis."

Then, Ford said, the court would be empowered to authorize debt certificates — a type of bond—covering new loans by the city. Floring would be bound-to pay off these new

debts.

New York owes \$12.3 billion: Since March it has not been able sell bonds to raise money to pay debts as they become due. Without a federally guaranteed ion; it is expected to go into default on its debts when the new round of bonds become due.

Some Democrats in Congress are pushing legislation to provide 4 billion in guaranteed loans. But the proposals have aroused hostility in and out of Congress.

Under Ford's proposal, the holder's of the city's bonds would have to walt for repayment and for interest.

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and for interest.

But Ford said his plan would prevent the city's funds from being tied up by lawsuits, provide for an orderly plan for repayment to bondholders and provide for a way of new borrowings while the city is in default.

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# today

#### NSA 'watch list' named hundreds

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The chief of the National Security Agency said today that for six years the communications of 1.630 Americans-and 3.000 foreigners on a secret "watchlist" were subject to electronic interception.

subject to electronic interception.

Li. Gen. Lew Allen Jr., in an opening statement to the Senate intelligence committee, said those named on the watchlist included suspected or known drug fraffickers, persons who posed a potential threat against the President's life, terrorists and antiwar activitists and travelers to Cuba and North Vietnam.

### Mixed reports on women's strike

MIXEC PEOPOTS ON WOMEN'S STIKE
By United Press International
Feminist leaders reported strong support today for a
nationalist estimate, but employers around the country
reported no significant absentesiam among their women employes.
First Lady Betty Ford and Connecticut Gov. Elia Grasso were
among the women who did not honor the strike. Spot checks of
federal agencies and major employers in big cities across the
nation also indicated little support for the strike.

## Economists encouraged by figures

WASHINGTON (IPI) — Government reports said today that oll imports have increased to fuel expanding American industry and consumers spending increased in September — two encouraging signs of the nation's recovery from continuing recession.

recession.

The Commerce Department said U.S. international ITade on a balance of payments basis declined \$1 billion from the second quarter to the third due to increased oil imports.

Sadat plugs Palestinians again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat mismic for (OPI — ggypian President Andra Sadat urged President Ford to open a, dialogue with Palesthinas almed at bringing peace to the Middle East and then flew to New York today to address the U.N. General Assembly, Sadat's departure 'from Andrews Air-Force Base outside "Washington was delayed "about 15" minutes, when a protocol argument erupted at planeside.

McClellan backs Pentagon funding

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Chairman John L. McClellan, D. Ark., urged the Senate Appropriations Committee today to reject any proposed spending cuts in the House-passed money bill for the Pentagon.

"I do not recommend further reductions" in the fiscal 1976—neasure, McClellan said in a statement prepared for delivery as the defense appropriations' subcommittee began deliberations on the bill.

Soviets loft new Cosmos satellite MOSCOW (UPI) — The 777th earth satellite in the Soviet Union's Cosmos series was placed in orbit today to conduct space research, Tass news agency said. All equipment aboard, the sputnik was functioning northally, it said.

w SALT round continues



Being New York's fiscal guardian is a job some federal judge jump over.

## **Promoted**

AIR FORCE Maj. Gen. Alton D. Slay won his third star Tuesday as the Senate approved his promotion by a 49-43 vote. Slay helped cover up the unauthorized bombing of Marth Vletnam in 1972. He said he earn'el out his orders on the assumption they were issued with proper mitherito (TIDI) assumption they authority. (UPI)

BERUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Warring Christian and Mostern militiamen fought with mortars, rockets and automatic weapons. Introughout Beriut Inday and Lebanese security-forces penetrated battle zones in armored caris to evacuate Americans and other foreigners trapped by the fire-regitating. The rescue mission was carried out at the request of the United States. The evacuation of American nationals from the strife-form Lebanese capital was achelerated with the departure of 160 nonesential shufers and their dependents and a group of 50 leacher from the American Community School.

Beirut airport was crowded with foreigners

Americans escape fighting leaving at the rate of about 400 per day. France today joined other nations in advising citizens to get out unless there were compelling reasons to

get out tames user extrement.
An estimated 75 persons were killed and more than 150 wounded in the past 24 hours, raising the casualty toll from seven weeks ofelvil war between right-wing Christian and lelt-wing Moslem militias to about 950 dead and 2,300

wounded.

A convoy of Internal security forces in armored cars and personnel carriers stormed through Moslem lines around the embattled Kantari district of upfown Beitur and evacuated beuggal hundred persons, including 200

Lebanese and foreign nationals, from the embattled and burning Hollday Inn.
The guest's and hole staff, including American, French, British and Swiss nationals, got oul just as a fire touched off by andher mortar shell, the second to hit the building in two days: sweat through nat of the hole)

mortar shell, the second to hit the building in two days, swept through part of the hotel. Belrut Radio said the 150 hotel employes and 50 guests had been evacuated and "are now safe and unharmed." A number of guests were still trapped however in other nearby hotels, including the St.

George and Phonecia where fierce flighting with rockets, mortars and machineguns raged on into its fifth day. (Continued on p. 2)



Governments may face a cut-off of local funding soon.

Several county commissioners confacted by the Times-News expressed reservations about continuing to fund the organization. Currently, eight Magic Valley counties are funding the council through this year.

The purpose of the council is to screen and approve all applications for federal funds coming out of any of the counties, according to Meri Leonard. Twin Falls County commissioner. But usually, Leonard said, the countiel just sends the funding applications to the counties which would be affected by the the counties which would be affected by the federal grant for review. Then, MVCOG gathers up the reviews and sends them back to the

government.
Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome,
Camas, Blaine, Lincoln and Gooding counties
are members of MVCOG.

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"It's a bureaucratic shuffling of papers as far as I'm concerned." Leonard said. He said that there is a "duplication of services" since each

Individual county could review rederal grants on its own without going through MVCOG, he said.

"We have yet to see any direct or great amount of direct benefits for the dollar spent," Leonard said. He said, however, that it's "difficult to say" whether the counties will continue to fund MVCOG.

Bill Chapter Thin Falls County com-

Bill Chancey, Twin Falls County com-missioner, and treasurer of MVCOG, said, "I missioner, and treasurer of MVCOG, said, "I think perhaps there's a place for IL. But we'regoing to have to review the price tag." But he added, "I think that so far we're probably getting the value received as of now" hone asked If the program is worth conlinuing. John Van Orman, Jerome County commissioner, said there has been "a lot of discussions" as to whether MVCOG has been "providing anything substantial." "I think the counties are going to take a pretty hard, cold look" at continuation of MVCOG funding, he said the purpose of MVCOG should be to help city and county planning and to help

He said the purpose of MVCOG should be to help city and county planning and to help resolve differences between countles, and not to become "another entity of government."
"What's happened recently." Van Orman said, "is that several of these councils of government go out on a tangent — trying to become another entity of government."
He said that recently, however, MVCOG has become involved in some useful programs. He said the council has been working on ways to make all Magle Valley countles eligible for public works funds.
Van Orman said that at this point he doesn't—know-where he stands on continuing funds to MVCOG.

MVCOG ...

"I feel we're getting involved in too maddifferent things," Minidoka County Commissioner Fred Maler said, expressing his personal view that the council is probably not worth. Lunding. But, he sald, he would have to review the matter with the rest of the commission before he reaches a definite conclusion. "I think it's just an extra organization which we don't have much use for." Ward Mills, Lithcoin County commissioner; said: He said heddid not know how the commission would vote as a whole, but that he personally feels MVCOG provides just a duplication of services.

Tells threat TWO INCH thick psychiatric report is displayed in San Francisco by AJ Johnson, attorney for Patricia Hearst. A court order san him from disclosing lis conjents, but the said at hearing on her competency is set for Nov. 3. He also said her mail has included both marriage proposals and threats against Miss Hearst and her parents. (UPI)

## 'Favor' blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader narged today that thousands of Americans ave been killed on the highways because the twon administration tolded out a "pulitical wor" by blocking installation of life-saving atr

Javor" by blocking installation or meaning the page of passenger can be alled the auto industry's Watergate."— as a major example of ineffective government regulation as Senate hearings opened into government regulatory spencies. The consumer advocate said a recent study by former General Motors Corp official

The consumer advocate sain a recent study by a former General Motors Corp: official estimated that 37,000 lives and \$18.6 billion fould have been saved had the so-called "passive restraints" been required equipment starting three years ago as the government originally planned.

# Daily life skills lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "shocking" 20 per cent of adult Americans have difficulty copin, with necessary everyday skills like shopping o getting a driver's license, a government stud revising traditional concepts of literacy showe

recting a revising traditional concepts of memory today. The report on the four-year Adult, Performance Level Study, released by the U.S. Office of Education, redefined the concept of sucalled functional literacy as being more than the ability to read or write at some arbitrarily chosen grade level in school.

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enosen grade level in school.

Skills necessary to function as an adult of to cope with everyday demands also include reading job notices, making change; locating community services or understanding insurance or income tax concepts, the report sald.

By these standards, 19.7 per cent of

Americans aged 16 and older "function only with difficulty." and another 33.9 per cent "are functional, but not proficient," said the report.

"It is surprising, perhaps even shocking, to suggest that approximately one of five Americans is incompetent or functions with difficulty and that about half of the adult population is merely functional and not at all proficient in necessary skills and knowledge." the report said.

The study was based on five national surveys

# TF planner charges foes trying to scuttle plan

By GORDON JUDD

TWIN FALLS. Twin Falls city-county
planner David Richey has lashed out at local
forces he says are trying to scuttle a strong
comprehensive plana diget him fired.

Richey defended the plan as "salld effort"
and criticized the City Council for failing to
bring fits criticisms to the planners.

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City and county elected officials don't act as though they are as interested in planning as our cliticens do." Richey said in an interview.

"We have a political machine that is primarily financed by those who make their money from real estate siates. If doesn't do any good to talk with them (elected officials). They do what they want to anyway," he said.

However, he said, the real estate interests "do chall a little about to being in complete control because they have been working for some time to get me canned and so far they haven't been successful."

Richey has been under fire in recent months, particularly since his first draft of the proposed particularly since in irris trat in or he proposed county comprehensive plan was made public. Richey agrees his days as local planner may be numbered. Richey was hired as planner in 1974 after formation of the City-County Joint Planning Council tate in 1973.

Council late in 1973.
Planning work began early in 1974.
"I believe in the need for a plan, and the plan itself." Richey said. "I put my heart and soul into it on the basis that I was going to be one of the guys living with the decisions that we make in planning." The said. "I bought a home here and I've conducted myself on the basis that I was going to stay."

As 1974 ended work was processed.

going to stay.

As 1874 ended work was progressing well and his staff was developing a lot of information for the planf, he said.

"We were using a two-part system which involved clittens," he said. First, the citizen wrote down their ideas and then they would hear speakers on the subject. The citizen groups would then discuss what they had heard among

vote on Issues.
"This allowed the planning process to get input from cilizen groups who had tested their original views against the views of others," he

original victor against said.
"About January 1975, city and county officials discontinued this program." Richey said.
"They didn't seem willing to trust the citizens to plan," he said. "Instead they wanted all the blanning done in house."

to plan," he said. "Instead they wanted all the planning done in house."
There has to be debate to got people's minds going and in order to get most people satisfied with the plan, "he said.
Richey said that part of the reluctance on the part of elected officials is due to their realization that the plan they finally adopt with have legal rection." Officials seem to fear the citizen who will say 'Hey, you guys, you just did what the plan says we weren't going to do. "Citizens are supporting the plan because they want a plan is hold on to," he said.

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DAVID RICHEY . . lashes out at focs



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GENEVA, Switzerland (UP1) — The United States and Soviet Union today continued their new round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) amid increasing doubts that any agreement can be reached by the end of the year.

agreement can be seemed year.

President Ford and Soviet Communist party
General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, at their
summit in Vindivostok last year, set the end of
1975 as the target date for a new SALT frealy.

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# Valley obituaries



#### Vern Schutte

TWIN FALLS - Vern Schutte, 58, Twin Falls,

TWIN FALLS — Vern Schutte, 58, Twin Falls, dided suddenly Monday evenling at his home.

Born Nov. 30, 1916, in Guide Rock, Neb., he pame. to. Idaho In. 1937. Irom. Nebraska—He-married Lillian Schwar Feb. 19, 1939, at Eden. They farmed in the Eden area until 1964 when he founded the Vern Schutte and Sons Irim, dealers in frameless steel buildings.

Mr. Schutte was a volunteer corrections of lifeer for the rehabilitation of alceholics and a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Kink (Beverly Claiborn, Kimberly; Threy Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Threy Guantia Bergmenister, American Falls, and Mrs. Kirk (Beverly Claiborn, Kimberly; Threy Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Struck, Julia Banger, Calledon, Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Struck, Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Struck, Julia Banger, Calledon, Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Struck, Julia Banger, Collonwood, Artiz, and Gerda Wallis, Phoenix, Artiz, six brothers, Alfred Schutte, Ouden Rock; Leonard Schutte, Porton, Calliz, Helmonth Schutt. Artz.; ass brothers, Alfred Schutte, Guide Rock; Leonard Schutte, Nyssa, Ore; Rev. Herbert Schulte, Pomona, Calif.; Helmuth Schutte, Plagstaff, Artz, Relnold Schutte, Juniata, and Harold Schutte, Burley, and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, one stater, one brother and one so.

sister, one brother and one so you is father, one brother and one so the will be at 11 and 12 and 12

nursuay.

family suggests memorials to the Our

Lutheran Church or to a charity of the

# Bruce R. Harper

BURLEY — Bruce R. Harper, 16-year-old, Burley resident, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of Injudes received from an accidental guashof Wound.

Born April 29, 1859, in Burley, he attended behool in Burley, is erving as class president in both elementary and junior high school. He was a sophomore al Burley High School.

He was a member of the LDS Church, was a priest, in the Burley Seventh Ward and he served as president of the deacons and teachers quorums.

uorums. Mr. Harper was an eagle scout. He was preceded in death by his grand-

He was preceded in death by his grand-parents.
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Darrell K. Harper of Burley; one brother,
Kendall Harper, Rexburg; two sisters, Mrs.
Tom (Kathleen) Garrard and Mrs. Dan
(Joann Majors, both of Burley.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m.
Friday at the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward LDS
Chapel with Bishop Waller R. Peterson con-ducting, Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payme Mortuner, Thus.
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Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thur day afternoon and evening and at the place of

Francis J. Lalor 🔹

"Frank" Lalor. BURLEY-Francis Joseph 65, Burley, died Monday at his home after a sudden lilness.

sudden Iliness.

Born May 11, 1910, in Wallace, he attended
Post 'Falls schools, Gonzaga University in
Spokane, Wash, where he bitalined a law degree
and Northwestern University in Chicago where
he received a degree in business.
He married Helen Hodge in Coeur d'Alene in

34. They were later divorced. He married arbara Downey on April 3, 1970, in Coeur

d'Alene.
Mr. Lalor lived in Seattle and Bremerton,
Wash., for several years before moving to
Alaska in 1947 where he lived until 1964 when he
returned to Seattle. He came to Idaho in 1969. settling in Lewiston. He then moved to Burley in

settling in Lewiston. He then moved to Buriey in 1972.

He was a member of the Catholic Church and the Elks Lodge in Bremerton.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors are his wife. Burley; two sons, Ben Kohler, Boise, and Mike Lalor, American Lake, Wash.; nen deaughter, Patty Lalor, Scattlie; wo brothers, Joe Lalor, California, and Hugh Lalor, Maryland; three sisters, Marguerite Oveson, Coeur d'Alene; Katherine Olsen, Spokane, and Irene Brausen, Moscow; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, Funeral services and Interment will be Saturday in Lewiston.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening.

## William G. Bradshaw

MILNER - William G. Bradshaw, 79, died

MILNER — William G. Bradshaw, 73, died Monday ut his home after a long Illness. Borra Jan. 30, 1898, at Max., N.D., he served in the US Navy duriff World War I. I fie married Christine Itolien Aug. 12, 1922. Ite came foldfallo In 1933, settling in the Milner area. He has farmed there since that time. Survivors are his wife; four daughters, Mrt. Wyland (Allce) Lind, Boise; Mrs. Larry (Betty) Mahler, Twie Falls, Mrs. Raymond (Joyce) Olson, Rupert, and Mrs. Lowell (Eleanor) Hewlett, Burley; five sons, William, Bernard and Vermon Bradshaw, all Milner; Richard Bradshaw, Burley, and Harold Bradshaw, Denver; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Della) Menser, Tacoma, Wash, and Mrs. Jamus (Ruby) Lyons, Ball Park, Mich.; 25 grand-children and 9 great-grandchildren. hildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister and

ree brothers.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
hursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev.
anley Andrews. Burlal will be in Sunset
lemorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund or the Burley United Methodist Church.

### Ichiro Kawamote

TWIN FALLS — Ichlro Kawamoto, 92, Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short Illness.
Born July 27, 1883, in Hiroshima, Japan, he came to Seatile from Japan in 1899. He later moved to Portland, Ore., where he farmed for many years. In 1957 he came to Twin Falls, where he assisted his sons-in-the-restaurantsiness at K's Supper Club and George K's

Restaurant.

Mr. Kawamoto was a member of the Buddhist
Church in Portland.
Surviving are four sons, Kazuo Kawamoto,
Oregon City, Ore; Tom Kawamoto, Hiroshima;
Kay Kawamoto and, George Kawamoto, both
Twin Falls; two daughers, Mrs. Mary Kato,
Orotland, and Mrs. Jane Hinatsus, The Dalles,
Ore; 17 grandchildren and 7 greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren.
Mr. Kawamolo was preceded in death-by his

Mr. Kawampiu vag preceder in-deeth-by his wife, Ito Kawamoio, [n 1950.] Buddhist serves will be conducted at i p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation and burlat will be in Portland. Filends may call this evening and until time of services Thursday at the chapel.

## Elmer J. Wagner

TWIN FALLS — Eimer J. Wagner, 78, Twin Falls, died early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by

# Valley hospitals

—Mr6—Barry-Gines, Elicen McNecley, Eller Dean, Karole Kistler, Mrs. Victor Deahl, Mrs. Hugh Wells, Bessic Crowson, LaVern Lange, Mrs. Randall Russell, Mrs. Clifford Dodge, Mrs. Mark Koffer, Frances Smith and John Callahan, all Twin Falls.

mr with Falls.

Mrs. Anastasio Arriaga. Gooding: Mrs. Michael Rasch. Jerome: Sherrie Gunter, Hansen: Bennadette Braltsford and Mrs. Eucald McLeroy, both Buhl; Mrs. Virgil Hile, Eden; Mrs. Wesley Hurst, Burley, and Mrs. David Dye, Blackfoot.

David Dye, Blackfoot.

Dismissed

Mrs. G. B. Sept, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs.
William Harris, Mrs. Wendell Petty and

## St. Benedicts

Admitted
Bradley Warr and Mrs. Guil Hymas, both lerome; Mareld Buhler, Wendell, and Jack, Morris, Shoshone.

Bradley Warr, Rose Gunning, Mrs. Dennis Weeks, Mrs. F. Willard McMillan and Mrs. Ray Ford, all Jerome; Carl Anderson, Dixon, III., and Julie Prince, Wendell. Dismissed

## Gooding County 💐

Mrs. George Asla and Jay Stokes, both Gooding: Mrs. Jack Lisle, Bliss, and Eric Wolter, Fairfield. Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack tale,

Michael Gibson, all Twin Falls.

Mirs. Glenn Bläkeley, Calherine Lawson and Blanche Hines, all Burley; Theo Murdock, Kimberly, Anna Johnson, East Fly, Nev. Hirs. Barton Starr, Jackpot; Audrey Moore, Buhl; Bervin Dixon, Hansen; Richard Helsley, Jerome; Mrs. Carl McKay, Filer and baby girl Beacham, Halley.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rasch, Jerome, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gines, Twin Falio.

#### Cassia Memorial

Admitted

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Rosela Kelster, Catherine Austin, Mrs. Bill
Nichols and Stewen Darley, all Burley; Walter
Carlson, Oakley; Curtis Bates, Hazelton, and
Marvin Guney, Rupert.

Dismissed

Jack Dimwiddle and Mrs. Fred Young, both
Burley; Mrs. John Pickett, Murtaugh, and Alice
Neddo, Malta.

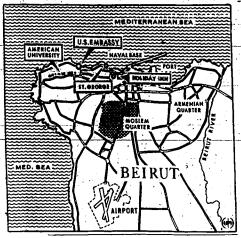
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Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arley
McGuire, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Gerry Chuck, Sharon Walker, Virginia Garcia and Margarila Palmarez, all Rupert, and Sergene Sorenson, Burley.
Dismissed

Ruth Tundag and son, Rupert, and Janie Carlson and daughter, Paul.



Focal points of Beirut battle

# Americans escape battle

Most hospitals were trapped under fire and were running out of food, medicines and blood for the wounded who lay crowded in rows along

for the wounded who lay crowded in rows along the corridors.

The Health Ministry said it could not respond to appeals from hospitals for blood because gunmen were firing on ambilances and mobile blood banks.

"IJ blis conlinues," said one doctor al a downtown hospital, "the wounded who might otherwise be saved will be dying in our wirds like flies."

like flies."

Moslems attacking Christian positions around city's most expensive seaside hotel district appeared to be gaining ground in their pixh toward the Holiday Inn. a Christian stronghold. Witnesses said the Moslems pushed onthe from the main uptown shopping district to within a few hundred yards of Clemencus street, one block south of the Holiday Inn.

There some 200 persons, including American, British and French nationals, were trapped under heavy fire.

nder heavy fire. .
The Moslems stormed through high-rise

apartment buildings in the formerly Phalangistheld area and dragged away frightened Christian residents, witnesses said.

Two Americans and an Australian woman trapped in the area were among those reported

missing. They were identified as Dr. Jean Markarian, dean of Lebanon's Haigazian College, and his wife — both American nationals — and an

# obituaries

### Drummond C. Hoggan

BURLEY — Drummond C. Hoggan, 61, longtime Burley businessman, dled Tuesday evening at a rest home in Escondido, Calf., after

a long illness.
Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

# Gerald Turner

.TWIN FALLS — Gerald Turner, 60, Twin Falls, died this morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

#### Ruth Kirk

TWIN FALLS - Ruth Kirk, 54, Twin Falls, died late Tuesday at her home after a long

illness.
Funeral services will be in Payette with local arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary.

#### Cora E. Gibson

RUPERT — Cora Estlier Gibson, 73, Rupert, died this morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Funeral services and complete oblivary will

be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary

# Service s

HAMMETT — Services for Susel S. Koch, 77, Hammett, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Humpherys Funcral Home, Glenns Ferry, Last rites will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Austrialian woman whose name was not immediately known.

—Armed. men.invaded.their-apartment-near-Clemenceau Street Tuesday evening and took them away.

It was not immediately clear whether they had been seized by leftist Moslems or Christians

who have evacuated a number of persons from the area over the past two days as the fighting intensified.

Two other Americans, both officials of the United States Information Agency, were kid-

United States Information Agency, were kid-naped last week and are still missing: Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes Jr., 55, of San Jose, Calif.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said Lebanese authorities organized the evacuation at the United States' request. He said security forces were also trying to evacuate foreigners trapped in their homes in embattled areas.

in their homes in embattled areas.

A wounded American newsman, Philip Caputo of the Chicago Tribune, was among the first group of evacuees. He had been trapped in the embattled Trad Hospital near Hamra Street where he had been taken after being shot by Moslem gunmenlast Sunday.

"We're in the process of trying to get everybody out." the embassy spokesman said.

## Dateline 1775

By United Press International ST. JOHN'S Canada, Oct. 29 — A New York regiment advanced its artillery battery, within 250 yards of the British fort under heavy fire and the tall of the besieged o'thost seemed certain within a matter of days.

# Plan proposed

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The President was critical of the way the city had carried on its fiscillation for the years.
"During the last decade," he said, "the officials of New York City have allowed its budget oriple. No city can expect to remain solvent if it allows its expenses to increase by an average of 12 per cent every year, while its tax revenues are increasing by only 4 to 5 per cent a year." Ford said the bills in Congress to provide loan guarantees would disrupt the U.S. system of federalism.

'I see a serious threat to the legal relationships among our federal, state and local governments in any congressional action which could 'lead to disruption of this traditional balance,' he said.

Could read to discription of this traditional balance," he seld.

"Our largest eRy is no different in this respect than our smallest lown. If Mayor (Abraham) Beame for New, York Cityl doesn't want Governor (Hugh) Carey to run his city, does he want the President of the United States to be eating, mayor of New York."

# Body discovered

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Frances E. Nordyke McLean, 44, was found dead about noon Thur-sday in her room at the McFall Hotel, Shoshone. The cleaning woman at the hotel found her

sday in her room at the MeFall Hotel, Shoshonder The cleaning woman at the hotel found her hanging by the neck from a scarf tied to a clotheshook. She had apparently tied the scarf around her neck and then stood on a suitlease, pushing the suitcase aside and hanging herself, according to B. J. Anderson who investigated. She had lived in Shoshone since June and was employed by the McFall Hotel. Funeral services were in Boise.



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# Decision pending

BOISE (UPI) — Hearings on Idaho Power Company's r for a 86 per cent rate increase ended Tuesday and the Utilities Commission has until mid-January to reach a dec

Utilities Commission has until mid-tamuny to reach a decision. More than 2,500 pages of transcripts and about 210 exhibits were received from 37 witnesses during the 14 days of hearings before the PUC.

The company presented rebuttal testimony at the concluding hearing Tuesday, defending its, 3115 million cost overruns on construction of the Jilm Bridger, Wow., Generating plant. Apitalization of Jilm Bridger is a major component of the rate increase request.

John Barkle, project manager for Bechlel Corp., which hultithe plant, said the overrun was caused by unantilepated Jow labor productivity, adverse weather and additions to original building plans. He said the additions amounted to \$76 million restrict.

He said the company had a high worker turnover because of low wages in the Rock Springs, Wyo., area, poor housing and poor recreational facilities. poor recreational facilities.

Glenn Perkins, cost and scheduling supervisor for Bechtel, said the project required 13,000 laborers hired to maintain a

work force of 1,100.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS - Parents, Without Partners will have a Without Partners will have a Hallowen party and invite all ghosts and goblins from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at 655 Grant Ave. Prizes, treats and games. Will be provided by Chapter No. 816, Parents Without Partners. Reservations must be made by calling 733-864 and will be restricted to members only.

formation call 733-4384.

GOODING - The Make-It-ourself With Wool contest

competition begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Country Club.

TWIN FALLS — A special Halloween program is' scheduled for the Twin Falls' Public Library Friday at 4 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to see a free showing of "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Costumes are encouraged and refreshments will be provided.

# Club meets

TWIN FALLS - Swimming TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Business and Professional Women met's Monday evening at the Colonial House. Pattl Eliason, of "Up With People," described the purposes and gasle of the group. Carol Alired and Jacke Robiness wider presented a program weder presented a program TWIN FALLS - Swimming class registration is now in progress at the Magic Valley YM-YWCA. The third fall session begins Monday. A new feature will be the inclusion of the National YMCA Acuatics Program. For more information

weder presented a program and film on the positive action

program.

The next meeting will be a business session.

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By GORDON JUDD
Time-News writer
TWIN FALLS — City and county officials still aren't sold on the idea of joining the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA).
At a meeting of the regional airport commission Twesday night, the chairman of the SIRAA. George Forschier, told city officials
Twin Falls would pay five times less for airport expression of the city would join the regional airport fold.
But the City Council was a support fold.

port fold.

But the City Council wasn't impressed.

Forschier held out a plum to the city saying if
the city joins the regional airport team, the
SIRAA might take over the cost of maintaining
Joelin-Field until the regional airport is completed.

obstete the during the county officials weren't buying the idea.

"Our tappayers gave us a mandate to stay outside this authority." Meri Leonard county commissioner, said. "There is a cloud over the situation and the people of this area (Twin Pails County) will have to have many more answers before changing their position."

Leonard said residents of Twin Pails feel that it would be better to keep on paying \$100,000 to \$150,000 per year in taxes to pay the present costs of operating Josilin Field than to take on an "unknown."

in "unknown."

City Manager Jean Milar said based upon 
riginal estimates, which called for 45-50 per 
tent participation by Twin Falls city-county 
residents if they joined SIRAA, a \$4.5 million 
txpansion program at Josiin Field will rost cityounty taxpayers no more than joining SIRAA

and paying for their share of a \$10 million new airport.

SIRAA officials admit at the moment there is no federal money earmarked for the proposed regional airport.

And, an official of Idaho Transportation Department estimated Twesday It might be next July before Congress releases funds for such projects.

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"I think it's ridiculous to even ask you (Twin Falls city-county residents) to participate until the 'master study' its completed," Dr. L. V. Rubed, SIRAA crustee, said.

"We hope to show you that it will save your tapayers money and if we can't show you this we don't expect your participation," he said.—SIRAA officials said cederal funds are available to finish the master study now being prepared by TAP Inc., economic research valuation consultants.

"We should have a draft of the master study inshed by May To," James H. Monger, Vice president, TAP Inc., said.

president, TAP Inc., said.

The master study is being done on the parcel of land south of Interstate 80 and east of Highway 93 he said. The study will address stiged to questions concerning (easibility of such things as one runway, effect on underground water in the area, and will give much more detailed information on building easts than have previously been available, Monger said.

Both county and city officials expressed willingness to meet again with SIRAA officials after the master study has been completed and definite cost estimates are available.

# TF students celebrate

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 1,400 Twin Falls Junior High students puraded from their respective schools to the high school to celebrate the end of the fall sports season.

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Football teams from both junior highs wijl

# TF women hurt in accident

TWIN PALLS. — Two Twin Falls women were treated at Twin Falis Clinic Hospital for Injuries hits morning after a one-car rollover on U.S. Highway 30 west of Twin Falls. Shertilf Soffcers said a car driven by Patricia Lynn Anthony, 23, Twin Falls left the highway and rolled over one and one half times as the driver altempted to avoid striking another vehicle which had stopped in the lane of traffic to make a left turn.

Officers said the driver said she did not see the second vehicle until she was almost upon it. Both were traveling west. The accident occurred about 7:45 am. two, and one-quarter miles west of Twin Falls.

Ags. Anthony and a passenger, Machelle Lestle, 22, Twin Falls, were treated for cuts, bruses and held at the clinic hospital for X rays. Neither was seriously hurt, officers said.

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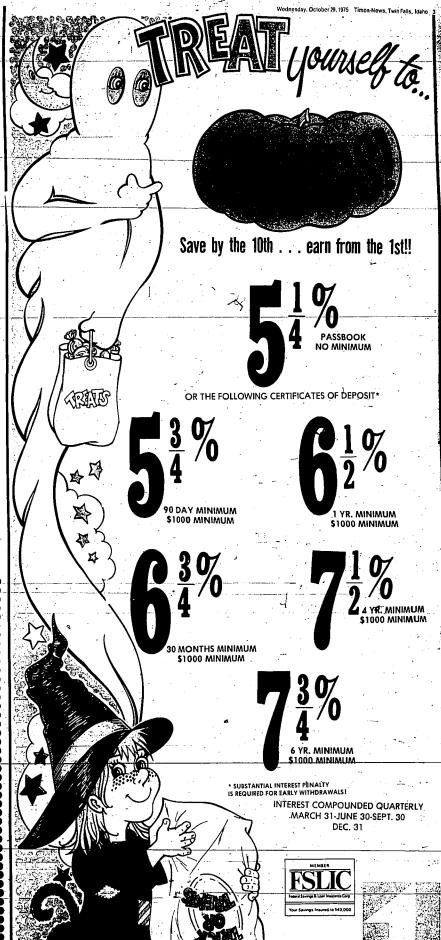
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## Proficiency tests could aid schools

A high school diploma today often says more about a student's endurance than his academic achievement.

his academic achievement.

A diploma means the student made it through 12 years of school with passing grades, but lit-doesnits ay much about his ability to read, write or solve simple mathematical problems.
The problem is an important one for employers and for college deans of admission who need to know something about a student's achievement level.

In order to deal with the problem, the state of California will soon begin administering a stiff
"high school proficiency examination" to help
settle such questions.
The examinations would be so difficult that the

average senior will barely be able to pass it.

If a student of any age can pass the exam, he would be able to leave high school and begin work or college.

State colleges would be required to treat the

passed exam as if it were a high school diploma. California educators see several advantages in the program. They expect it to give an incentive for restless students to try to pass the exam rather

than become truants or dropouts.

"California, unfortunately, has not carried the test idea far enough. Its test would be optional. If it really is a stiff one many students won't even try to

performance part of the student's permanent

Then the graduate would have his diploma, grade average and test performance to offer colleges and prospective employers.

As important, the scores would provide one fair yay of judging the teaching performance of each school system.

As it is now, parents and the community have no teliable way to judge the quality of education of fered by a local school system. Across-the-board besting should give some clues. The most important effect of quality control in

the school system would be its probable impact on tudent, performance. A student who knows he must master a subject area rather than simply pass a course may have more reason to hit the

The notion of quality control testing may also are its place at the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho's four-year colleges.

There are a good many college graduates who also can't read well, write fluently or even work a percentage with any reliability.

## Thoughts

"Life is like a cash register; in that every account, every thought, every deed, like every sale, is registered and recorded." — Bishop Fulton Sheen.

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Pulton Steen.

We need elevate ourselves but we should never ranch so high that we would ever farget those who helped us get there." — Will Rogers, American humorist.

For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name. He marks. — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game. — Grantland Blee, American sports writer.

"Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the sworld!" — Gorere Bernard Show British sworld!"

world." — George Bernard Shaw, British playwright. "Bellef is truth held in the mind: faith is a lire in the heart." — Joseph Fort Newton, American

# Berry's World



# "I thought, Ms. Brown, that you were different — but you're just like all the others!"

# opinion

JAMES RESTON

# Personal diplomacy fashionable but dangerous

WASHINGTON - Personal diplomacy is fashlonable these days. We have pictures of Henry Kissinger shaking hands with Chairman Mao Ise-Tung in Pekliqi, of the Emperor of Japan and President Ford on the White House Lawn, and President Sadat-off Egypt and his "dear Friedt" Henry dominating the social and diplomatic news out of Whetherton

Mysshington. Sometimes these personal contacts are vital to the relations between nations, and they have always fascinated Kissinger, who spent years at Haryard-studying, and, writing about, the personal diplomacy of injustemath century Europe. But his own years in Washington illustrate the trapility of funnan life and power.

He established a remarkable degree of respect with Chou en-Lai, which helped to end the long break in Sino-American relations, but

Likewise, it was throught here that negotiations with Spain for the use of military and naval facilities in that country ought to keep in, mind the pride and prejudices of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, but before the negotitations could be completed, Franco was stricken and the judgment here is that his long domination of Spain is over.

Klissinger counted on the philosophic and seconomic Joffuence of King Palsal of Saudi Arabia to belp moderate the demands of the Middle Eastern oil states, but Palsal was murdered in Marchof this year. He had hoped to get help in the Cyprus crisis from Bulent Eccels at Who had once been one of Kissinger's students at Harvard, but Eccelt was thrown out of office on

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Nov. 17, 1974.
This is not to say that personal diplomacy does not have its use or that Kissinger's own personally, character and wide-ranging mind have not made great contributions to some of the more positive events of recent world history. It is doubtful, for example, that Egypt would have taken even its limited step toward an accommodation with Israel unless Kissinger, had wan the confidence of Sndat.

In contrast, Kissinger also felt that he had established mutual triats with LeDuc Tho, the principal Hanol negotiator at the Velenamese peace talks, but the agreements arranged between them fell apart when they confidence of Sndat.

Aside from the excelents of politics, the contrast did not not the contrast of the contrast

flowing.

Charles De Gaulle and President Pompidou of Chai ies De Gaine and Presiden Pompicou of France; Chiang Kal Shek of Nationalist China; Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt; Antonio Oliveira Salazar of Portugal; Juan Peron of Argentina; Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand

Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand and Premier Carrero Blanco of Spain.
Also, among others, Ho Chi Minh of North Vicinam: Emperor Halbe Selassic of Ethiopia; King Frederik IX of Denmark; King Gustav VI Adolph of Sweden. And this does not take into secount key political figures like Chancellor

Willy Brandt of West Germany, who left office for other reasons at the height of his influence in world politics. One does not dwell on the past to be morbid but to question the domination of personality in political affairs and to point to the instability of almost all of the major political leaders at the present time.

almost all of the major politicin reacus on the present time.

Mao Tse-Tung is 81, Chou en-Lai is 77, both in poor health, as is Leonid Brethney, the Communist pair, chief in Misec. w. Also, President Ford's term of oiffice is assured only until the end of next year, and Kissinger will be leaving then, in any event, so that enduring agreements between nations must rest on national interests and not on personalities — a rule almost all and not on personalities — a rule almost all world leaders accept in principle but defy in

world leaders accept in principle but dety in practice.
Harold Nicolson, still perapps the best student of diplomacy of this century, went even further and argued in "peacemaking" that even when the great men are well and secure in-office, the habit of personal diplomacy is dublous and maybe even dangerous. "Diplomacy," he sold, "is the art of negotiating documents in a ratifiable and therefore dependable form. It is by no means the art of conversation... nothing could be more fatal than the habit of personal contact between statesmen of the world. It is argued in defense of this pastline that the foreign defense of this pastime that the foreig secretaries of nations 'get to know each other

secretaires of nations' get to know earth offer.'

"This is an extremely diagreous cognisance.
Personal contact breeds, inevilably, personal
adquaintance and that, in its turn, leads in many
cases to friendliness. There is nothing more
damaging to precision in international relations
than friendliness between contracting parties.
. diplomacy, if its ever to be effective, should
be a disagreeable business. And one recorded in
hard relat!"

# UN may get call in Lebanon

By NEA/ London Economist News Service
BETRUT — (LENNS) — Lebanon can now
baast, if that is the word, of having in Beirut the
most battle-scarred of all the Arabe capitals.
The carlier rounds of fighting were started by
rightwing (bristlan Phalangists, in the fighting
ithat led to the latest ecasefire, the Moslems
were taking revenge for the burning down of a
Moslem souk by the Phalage@They drew in their
critist ailles, who in turn pulled in the leftlist
Palestinian groups of the Rejection Front, who
oppose a settlement with Israel.
The successive rounds of fighting have shown
that neither side has been capable of improving
its position on the ground in a major way.
The Phalange has for some time wanted to
widen the Lebanese conflict. It, has achieved the
first through 135T week's meeting of Arab

foreign ministers in Carico. The Palestinians and Syrians declined to attend this meeting partly because they feel it is an attempt by countries like Egypt and Iraq to get into the act and deprive the Palestinians and the Syrians of the credit they deserve for containing an explosive situation.

plosive situation.

If the Arab League does not put in a force—
and the Moslem and lettist groups in Lebanon
are vehemently opposed to the idea—then the
way may be open for the United Nations to see
in a multireligious force, which would be much
more to the ilking of the Phalangists.

They would then feel protected behind a
cease fire line, but in a situation not amounting
to partition. The confinued fighting may be
intended to prove that the UN is the only way
out.

# Is Ford's trip to China really necessary?

CHANNE YEAR

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WASHINGTON — The heavy thinkers at the
State Department and other centers of weighty
cosinic cogitations will probably dismiss the
idea as a had case of global astigmatism.

Henry Klissinger will surely regard it as a
mischlevous attempt to deride his strategy of
triangular even handedness, a trick that only a
truly accomplished diplomatic acrobat can
execute.

recute. Nonetheless, the idea is taking root here that Nonetheless, the idea is taking root nere that President Pord's scheduled trip to China late next month may be ill-timed and uncessary. In Treasury Secretary William Simon's frugal heart of hearts, it might even be perceived as a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Peking, the Chinese don't have much more on their minds than to cavil about Soviet-America

letters

Arms required

litor, Times-News: Question; What is the cause of the increase in

Questlon; What is the cause of the increase lo-crime?

We have the anthgon group that blannes guns;
a recent article in the Tipies News, blanned-automobiles. What is the answer?

There is only one continuous factor that is present in all crimes, a person or persons — the criminal. Why the increase in crime? Perhaps this will answer that question in pagt.

A recent study by the California, Senate-duvenife Delinquency Committee reveals that carry? To per cent of all conscieted felons were released on probation following sentencing, 62 per cent of the people who commit homicides in California have been previously arrested for crimes of violence and, on the average, the person had been arrested two and one-half times, prior for felonies. Felony crimes have tripled in the last 13 years while prison sentences have decreased by per cent.

Who is to blame? What is to blame? I believe

decreased 66 per cent.
Who Is to blame? What Is to blame? I believe in rehabilitation where possible but from the books of these figures my conclusion is that we have to look hapf at the Department of Health and Welfare, and the pressure placed on the pides to turn these criminals back on the streets. It can see a first time offender on probation but an average of two and one half times?
This makes it at the contraction of the property of the probability of the pro

mes? This makes it all the more important to protect our right to keep and bear arms for our own protection and the best way I know to do this is to belong to and support the National Rife Association.

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for protection

detente, which they condemn as a policy of "illusions" that could lead to "grave consequences" 'It is more than faintly self-deprecating for an American President to Journey all that distance to placate the uneasy Chinese. Chinese.
The symbolic value of the trip at this time is also questioned on the grounds that the Chinese leadership is enfeebled by age and tilness the Kissinger's proposals of Chinese premier Chou En-lai, over dinner, in Ottawa recently, was that bask others.

En lai, over dinner, in Ottawa recently, was that he is dying. 1
Chairman Mao Tse-tung held court for Kissinger In Peking and permitted pictures to be discounted by the country of the co

ime more usefully at home. This business of traveling to induce ner-This nusiness of traveling to nuture nei-nouscriss in adversaries, real and potential, could be getting out of hand. To keep Moscow nervous, Ford must go to China; to keep China nervous, Brezhney must come to Washington; to keep Ford nervous, Reegan must go to New Hampshire and Florida; to keep Reagan nervous, Ford must go to California, to keep other Democrats nervous, George Wallace must go to Europe; to keep Wallace nervous, other Democrats must go to Alabaman Egypt's Anwar Sadat comes to Washington, and Israel's Yilhak Rabin checks out west-bound flight schedules. It' this keeps up, the world's politicals may turn out to be a collection of nervous wreeks.



# **PETER** LISAGOR

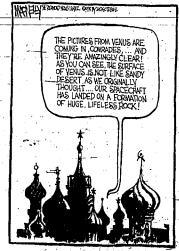
The nollon that. Ford can make political capital as a latter-day Marco Polo is seriously doubted now that the novelty of summitteering has worn off. Richard Nikon made a big score in Peking in 1972 because his visit represented adiplomatic breakthrough of stuming scope, but not all the observing millions in the intects of not all the cheering millione in the streets of Cairo and Alexandria could save him from himself. Ford gained little in public standing from his summer excursion to Bonn, Helsinki, Bucharest and Belgrade, and the guess here is that the people have become long-distance locumolion for statesmanship. Litting a glass of the murderous mal-tal liquoto totast Chou En-Lai. as Nixon did, was a breathless spectacle, given the enduring

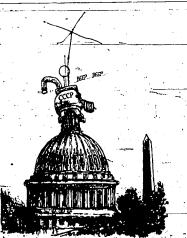
eminence of the elegant and urbane Chou in contemporary history and Nixon's astonishing turnabout in his attitude toward the Communist chieftains. But Ford toasting Teng Histao-ping

turnabout in the attitude toward the Communist chefains. But Ford toosting Teng Histoping and Chioo Kunahua?

The President is milkely to be dissuaded from taking his journey to Cathay by the logic of his critics. He's a traveling man, as restless and mobile as the late Lyndon Johnson, and his pricipal adviser and agent. Kissinger, is an impatient either who would disagree with the observation of the late Adial Stevenson that burrying history is not the work of a wise man. Kissinger would be more inclined to agree with Arnold Toynbee, the pace of civilizations with Arnold Toynbee, the pace of civilizations derive that the subject of the chaotic. But to Toynbee, the pace of civilizations was glactal, and he got his inspiration for his bulky study of history while riding a train across Bulgaria in 1921 B.D. Gefore diesol), contemplating the languages as the subject of the contemplating the languages of the contemplating the through the contemplating the languages. As the train chugged slowly along, Toynbee made notes and had long gloomy throughts mobile mans supward reach toward the light.

The switt flight of the presidential jet is scarcely conductive lo. reflective thought, and the President is not a contemplative man anyhow. He decent make notes on the course of mankind. And if things get too dull in China. State of the course of mankind. And if things get too dull in China. Kissinger can keep the boss beguited with quips as they make their way around beautiful downtown Peking.







# States draw blame for food stamp fraud

eligible persons got less help than they were entitled to. About 19 million persons get food stamps to help them pay grocery bills. The number of errors in the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lax administration by the slates is the main reason so many includible persons are getting food stamps and they may be asked to reimburse the federal government for their errors, says a Treasury of-ficial.

ficial.

A Treasury Department
-study-upon-which-President
Ford relied in proposing to lop

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WASHINGTON — Escalating differences
between the Senate Intelligence Investigating
Committee and the White House on how much
should be disclosed about U.S. spying have now
hoten infact to open.

broken into the open.
The argument has never been far below the surface.
However, both sides have usually managed to

come up with an acceptable compromise that frequently occurred shortly before public hearings were to be held on a particular aspect

nearings were to be near on a particular aspect of infelligence. In the view of Chairman Frank Church, D-Ida, and his top staff members such com-promises did not sacrifice what they see as the essential integrity of the investigation — the duty to explore what they viewed as flegal acts in the name of intonal security.

Department for what they regard as attempts to stifle further committee revelations.

Cites key....

NEW president of the in-dependent Petroleum Association of America, A.V. Jones Jr., Albany, Tex., said Tuesday reliance on a free market and private enterprise is the key in balancing domestic oil and gas supplies and demand. (UPI)

House panel

ON.Y. Times Service

or investigation into

WASHINGTON — The House Select Committee on Intelligence is in the midst of a

what its chairman has terme

the "risks" posed by undercover intelligence operations carried out by American agencies both in this country and overseas. Rep. Oits G. Pike, who heads the 13-member committee, has deligned to executive season.

Rep. Olis G. Pike, who heads the 13-member committee, has declined to specify the covert activities that are being examined, except to say that is panel is "discussing risk, from the risk of violating in-dividual rights, of cilizens, to the risk of way."

Committee sources have confirmed, however, that one area of concern is secret American intelligence cathering forays aimed at untriently nations that "light" I discovered on acknowledged by the United States, prumpt a diplomatic, or even, a military reaction.

eyes 'risks'

off 3.4 million persons from food stamp eligibility, said Tuesday, more than nine million persons using food stamps are either not eligible to get them at all or get too many or too few.

About two of every-five persons using food stamps got too many, the study said. And, as a result, one of every eight-

Clash between probers,

White House into open

The number of errors in the program are "incredible." said Treasury official Hazei Gale.

He said the states' stop-ploess in administration the

get in the future.

Gale, deputy director of the
Treasury's raw materials
office, helped write the study
that President Ford used to
develop his proposed
legislation to trim the food
stamp rolls by 17 per cent next
vear

year.

Ford proposed to Congress
- last week that 3.4 million

# Pachyderm dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ziggy, who took the name of his patron, showman Florenz Ziegfeld and rose to stardom as a "bad boy" in the circus and the zoo before spending 30 years in solitary confinement, is dead.

The illi-tempered 13 000

is dead.

The ill-tempered 13,000 pound bull elephant, belleved to have been the largest pachyderm in captivlty, died late Monday at suburban Brookfield Zoo.

Brookfield Zoo.
When, more than 50 years ago, the Asian elephant was being unloaded at a New York dock at the ago of 2, Elegfeld spotted him and bought him as a birthday present for his 6-year-old daughter.

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Tush Scene

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FEATURE THURSDAY



SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford will undergo unprecedented videotaped interrogation Saturday in Washington on what he saw and heard when

program costs the federal government between \$500 million and \$1 billion a year. Because the states are liable for mistakes, Gale said the results of the study indicate. persons should be cut from the food stamp rolls to save the federal government \$1.2 billion a year. The President would lower the income ceiling for callpillity. 4-8.750-a-year for an urban family of four or \$2,000 for all urban family of four that includes one person over 60 years of any states will either have to repay the funds or reduce the number of food stamps they get in the future. Gale, deputy director

four that includes one person over 60 years of age.

Currently, a Ipmily with income of \$12,000 or more a year can be eligible under extreme circumstances, such as high medical falls or incomplement.

as high medical bills or unemployment.

The study found the worst abuses were in Massachusetts, where errors were made in 93 per cent of the state's food stamp cases, Rhode Island and Illinois, Rhode Island officials made

Illinois. Rhode Island officials made errors in 81 per cent of state food stamp cases. In Illinois, 51.5 per cent of those receiving food stamps were not eligible. Even in the best administered state programs. Oklahoma and Washington errors were made in nearly one of every four applications for food stamps Idaho had the lowest number of ineligibles. lowest number of ineligibles, 2.3 per cent, but over issued to eligible persons 23.3 per cent of the time.

Bus ban chances look poor

this country."
The committee is considering four proposed amendments which would deny federal courts the power to compel busing to achieve integration. OChicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — The
Senate Judiciary Committee
has heard arguments on
proposed, constitutional
amendments to outlow mandatory busing for reasons of
school desegregation.

But a committee member
and proponent of, such
legislation privately admitted
that the chances of getting the
required two-thirds majority
in the Senate were all
years and the such as the committee
Sen. Watter Huddleston D.
Ky, taler added that were if
such an amendment did pass
Congress it would take "at
best" six ar seven years tefore
it was ratified by the required
three-fourths of the states.
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A few weeks ago the Senate narrowly passed, by a vote of 50 to 43, a measure that would prevent the Department of

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occode and outsries through their electronic communications. Chirch told reporters yesterday that objection to the committee inquiries were now being made on a "broadening front," but added that his committee was going ahead with the NSA inquiry, nevertheless. Such a session started last Friday under a bouse subcommittee headed by Rep. Bella Abzug, D.N.Y. But it was adjourned in short order after brief testimony by representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp., who had barrely lapped the tople of in telligence agencies monitoring of telephone and telegraphic communications. Church also said CIA Director William E. Colby had asked the committee at Tuesday's executive session, at which events in Chile—prior to the overthrow of its government in 1973 In the White House view — and probably the CIA's as well — the matters made public, while disagreeable and uncomfortable, did not essentially compromise the national security. But now both Church and Sen. Gary Hart, D. Colo, have taken broad swipes at the administration, as well as the CIA and the Defense Department of the what the value of the same control of the control of the

prior to the overthrow of its government in 1973

— were under discussion, not to hold a public

The public airing of the anger comes as the panel began consideration today of the activities of the National Security Agency (NSA).

President Ford has been against any public discussion of the affairs of the NSA, the topmost until of government responsible for the nation's defense with a capacity to intercept, read, decode and otherwise learn the secrets of foreign countries through their electronic communications.

# Tape session set

what he saw and heard when Manson cultist. Lynette Fromme allegedly aimed a skealiber pistod at him. The tage could be introduced by the defense in the air tempted assassination trial of Miss Fromme which begins nox Tuesday, but a federal judge ordered it reannot be broadcast publicley.

Acting on White House orders, federal prosecutors asked U.S. District Court

# Judge Thomas MacBride to modify his order that Ford answer before videotapte cameras defense and prosecution questions about the Sept. 5 incident in which Miss Fromme allegedly almed the nutomatile at him point blank. But MacBride refused Tuesday to change his mind, labelling as "unacceptable" the alternalives suggested by the prosecutors — a ternascribed deposition or written questions and answers. The White House announced it will not papeal the order.



# Aid offers go on shelf

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WASHINGTON — In a
dramatic turnabout, the House
Ways and Means Committee
has shelved for at least six
months a series of proposals
attacked as glant giveaways to

attacked as glant giveaways to faltering corporations.

The surprising 26-11 vote to delay action came despite intensive lobbying by such firms as Chryster Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Pan American World Airways and W. T. Grant Co.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Pan American World Airways and W. T. Grant Co. - Under one proposal: these fuir, companies would have received up to \$440 million or more in tax refunds and the total loss to the treasury for all firms hit by losses since 1970 was estimated at \$1.4 billion.

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# Official chill greets Sadat in NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — An official chill descended on New York today to signal the arrival of Egyplian President Anwar Sadat in the world's largest Jewish city.

Mayor Abraham Beame backed out of plans to present Sadat a key to the city and declined to greet Sadat at key arrow.

Beame, citting a United Nations committee's recent approval of a resolution linking Zionism to racism, also called off plans to pay a courtesy call on Sadat at this hotel, apparently despite State Department urging to go ahead with it. The city's only official welchem planned was a meeting by Beame's protocol chief, Public Events Commissioner Angler Biddle Duke.

Sadu's chief spokesman said Tuesday the Egyptian President had "no reaction what-sever" to Beame's snub.

Gov. Hugh Carey, cilting previous commitments involving the city's fiscal crisis, also said he would not be on hand to greet Sadu. Carry spokesman said the Carry spokesman said the State Department had set up a Carry-Sadat\_meeting without checking first with Carry's office.

Sadu's spokesman, M. Bosbir, said in Washington that it was Beame who originally asked to meet the Egyptian leader. Bashir said Beame had asked the Egyptian consultate in

Beame had asked the Egyptian consulate in New York May 14 if he could meet Sadat during

A spokesman for Beame denied that a formal

A spokesman for Beame denied that a formal request for a meeting was made. In calling off plans to present Sada with a key in the city. Beame said, "I believe it would be an act of hypocrisyon my part to participate in any extending the creenpony with any chief of state who has been party to the United Nations resolution which seeks to revive a new form of racisma as a substitute. Inc. the principles of understanding and peaceful regolations upon which this world body was formed."

# Throng goes for border

MARRAKESH, Morocco (UPI) - A truck arayan of 35,000 Moroccans, the largest con-ingent yet of volunteers for the mass march tingent yet of volunteers for the mass march into Spanish Sahara, set out for the border early today despite diplomatic moves for a set-

today utespite up-tiement. – In Madrid, Moroccan Foreign Minister Ah-med Laraki and Mauritanian Foreign Minister Hamdi Ould Mouknass Tuesday presented Spain with a plan to partition Spanjah Sahara between Mauritania and Morocca, Moroccan sources said

Mauritania, and Morocco, Moroccan. sources, said.

Spanish millary authorities, meanwhile, some plans to evacuate Spanish civilians from Spanish Sabara in the first two weeks of November, when the Moroccan marchers are expected to arrive.

In El Ajun, capital of Spanish Sabara, Spanish troops occupied key points of the city and clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfus.

Oilficlais said the more was designed to head off terror ism by factions opposed the march of 30,000 unarrmed volunteers into Spanish Sabara called by Morocco's King Hassan.

In Casablanca, hundreds of trucks are considered to the control of th

## Device tested

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union today exploded an underground nuclear device in Siberia, the Uppsala Seismological Institute

said. The test, sending shocks measuring 6.7 on the openended Richter scale, occurred at 5:47 a.m. (9:47 p.m. MST). "Il was a relatively strong test, which can be compared with the nuclear test carried out Tuesday by the Ditted States in Nevada," Prof. Marcus Baath of the Institute Said.

# Leftists decry attack plot

LISBON, Portugal (UP1) — A group of leftist airmen today accused air force commanders of stockpiling weapons and supplies in preparation for an attack on Portugal's proCommunist

forces.

The group said they have accumulated evidence that only permits us to conclude that the reactionary sector of the air force is making preparations to launch a mass operation."

The statement by the "Air Force

Revolutionary Vigilance commission" said the preparations were being made at individual bases, around the countryside, lockding an obsolete North Allantic Treaty Organization base south of Oportion and the country of the group, set up to far left air force troops. The group, set up to far left air force troops without official approval, is similar to civilian vigilence committees created by the Commissis and pietr supporters.



## Golan clash leaves 2 dead

Ochicago Dally News
TEL AVIV — Israeli forces killed two Arab guerrillas and captured five in the central sector of the Golan Heights, according to a military communique issued today.
A formal complaint has been lodged with the U.N. Eisengagement Observation Force, foreign ministry spokesman Binyamin Navon said.
The incident was said to have occurred at 1:30 p.m. ločal time Tuesday after the seven Arabs, described by the military command as members. ACEI Fatah, infiltrated lagael-held territory from Syria. There were no casualited on the Israeli side, a spokesman said.
Basing his statements on information extracted from the captives, the military spokesman said the band set forth from the Syrian town of-Suwelda, where, he said, they underwent training for sabotage operations in Israel.
The guerrillas were said to have been headed for "a civilian target" in the Golan Heights, but officials were not prepared to identify it.

# League seeking guards

Los angeles (UPI) — The Jewish Defense League plans to raise an army of one million armed volunteers to guard Israel's borders and help protect the Jewish nation from "a nuclear disaster."

disaster."

Spokesmen for the group insisted Tuesday that their scheme is a viable and necessary one.

# Asks Yanks back

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP1) — Former South Vletnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky believes American troops should return to Vietnam to serve as a "rally point" for Vietnams se who want to resist the current Communist govern-ment.

nent. Ky also told a University of Alabama audience Tuesday night that a number of atroctities by U.S., South Vletnamese and Communist troops in Vletnam still have not been revealed to the American public.

LONDON (UPI) — Police said today they arrested two women and four men suspected of planting a bomb last week that narrowly missed Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of the late president John F. Kennedy.

The Thursday bomb attack blew apart a car of British

even though the idea met with immediate resistance from israeli and American govern-ment officials.

resistance from israell and American govern-ment officials.

"Il might be in your minds a grandlose dream, but in our minds it's a realistic plan," explained Irv Rubin, West Coast coordinator for the group.

The JDL will recruit men and women, Jews and Gentlies — preferably those with previous military service — to go to Israel and free soldiers there to go home and boost their nation's economy.

"We feel that the pressure on the state of Israel both from within and without is ex-traordinary," he explained.

"We think 'I can culminate in a nuclear disaster.

"We think A can cumment of the pressure from Henry Kissinger and from Gerald Ford continues. We believe it is mandafory now that we does metabling in order to save Israel from dire peril."

were sisters.

The blast came just before Fraser was to drive Miss Kennedy, staying with the Fraser family, to an art class.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the suspects were arrested under an antitierrorism act that provides

Suspects jailed in London bombing for detention without charge for 72 hours.

for 72 hours.
The arrest came after a man was picked up on traffic charges earlier in the week whose clothes, police said, showed traces of explosives.
Tuesday night, the other suspects were taken into custody in south London.

# Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser, killing Prot. Gordon Hamilton Fairley, one of Britain's leading cancer researchers who had looked underneath the vehicle. The six suspects were not identified and were being held in secret locations against the possibility of a rescue attempt. 3 way

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TWIN FALLS — A training workshop for foster parents and others filterested in foster care of children will be held Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-in the First United Presbyterian Church

Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m. followed by three workshops 'leginning with "Problems with Children in Placement" and 9a a.m. Workshop "A" will be conducted by professor James Mann of the sociology department of Idaho State Howerst, Decaretin

led by Mary Nelson, special education teacher and fos mother from Caldwell, and Susan Havlina, executive directo

## Bathtub ring broken in Georgia

ycamore, were arrested last week and charged th theft.

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The chamber shifted its annual meeting up to January: with induction of officars to take place then. It also moved nominations and election back one month. Nominations will be made in November and ballots are to

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RUPERT — A 14-year-old agroement on the Minidoka County Falrgrounds appears to require state approvable feel' renovations eyed for this winter enable made.

Lyle Barton, chairmanof the county's commissioners, discovered the commission that made an agreement with the state in 1961. The pact gave an undivided half interest in more than two and a half acres — Currently,—a side—in—the-northeast, corner of the-northeast corner of the northeast corner of the north

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# TF Soroptimists honor 6 TF women at Founder's Day fete

TWIN FALLS — Soroplimist International of Twin Falls honored six women, nominated by Twin Falls women's service clubs, at a Founder's Day Dinner Tuesday night.

The honorees include Mary Helen Perry Allrusa Club;

The honorees include Mary Helen Perry, Alfrusa Club; Mrs.—Doris—Harper.—Magle. Valley Business and Professional Women: Mrs. Clgra Bender: Twin Falis— Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Wanda II. Reed, Twentieth Century Chib; Mrs. Karen Prince, Junior Club; Mrs.—Ceclle-Stanford, Sorop-Jimsis International of Twin Falis.

were selected under the Scroptimist International of American Inc. theme, "Cross Roads For Change — Women Helping Women." Mrs. Perry taught first grade for 12 years and was principal of Washington School

principal of Washington School for 14 years. She is now retired and is active in RSVP and serves as president of the retired teachers organization. She supervises the student teacher program and teaches a class and is chairman of an

a class and Ischairman of an Influential committee in her church. People who have known Mrs. Perry say "She is keenly interested in the lives of others and ready to help."

Mrs. Harper has been a clive in several organizations. She organized the loan fund for girls attending CSI through the Twin Falls. Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was responsible for for-mation of the first group of senior citizens in Idaho, the Silver and Gold Club.

Silver and Gold Club.

She helped make arrangements for the Twin Falls senior citizens bus. She is a charter member of the Magie Valley Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Harper is active in her beater with the church, in Eastern Star and in Magie Valley BPW and is said by those who know her to be truly a woman helping women. Mrs. Bendern has worked at the Easter Seal Clinic for the past 10 years, giving mossages and helping handleapped children with exercises.

She has also worked meding hospital linens and sewing

She has also worked men-ding hospital linens and sewing pinkies with the Hospital Guild for several years. She has helped make the Christmas haby stockings. For many years she has helped com-munity residents by baby sitting and caring for elderly people when their family is out of town.

She has taken food and flowers in sickness and death. All of her services have been

without pay.

She was born in Czechosłowakia and came to the United States when she was 12. She was a member of a family with 11 children and when her father was killed she had to begin working in order to help support the family. She is a member of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club and other women's organizations.



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She was instrumental in bringing USO to Twin Falls during World War II and was state chalman of the Twin Falls Country War-Bond driveshe has worked in the United Methodist Sunday School and Church—and-served—a-president of the Bickel School PTA for two years.

president of the Bicket School
PTA for two years.
She began the hot lunch
program at the junior-senior
high school when hot soup and
cocoa were made in members,
homes and carried to the
school in milk cans to serve to
the students.
She was a Camp Fire leader

the students.

She was a Camp Fire leader for many years and has been a working member of the Twentieth Century Club for many years. She received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Golden Key Award for continued work with youth and mothers and is still active in many organizations.

Mrs. Stafford is social director and admissions clerk—1-8ky--View-and-Hazel-Delmanors and works to help women make the adjustment to leaving a home they have maintained for many years. She maintained evil as organizing enjoyable, activities.

She has traveled with her husband, Digk, to Europe and the Meditjerfanean countries. She is a member of the Soroptimist club and helps with the Golden Age Club, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club and helps with the Golden Age Club, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club and the city of Twin Falls. Prince differed at the New 18 for the Club and Admission of the Club and the city of Twin Falls. Prince differed at the New 18 for the Club and Admission and the countries and the countries of the New 18 for the New 18 for

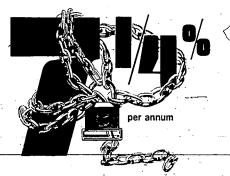
Club and the city of 1 km Falls.

Mrs. Pringrams at the "Y" for women. She served as general director for "Women's Awareness Week, "In March.

In May, the women's Center at the "Y" was opened. She plents women's programs and activities which include noon forums, discussion groups, assertive awareness program and others.

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"The "Y" maintains a library of books and information about women and their changing role. The YWCA has recently begun a radio program.

Mrs. Prince and her husband, Tim, moved to Twin Palls 15 months ago.



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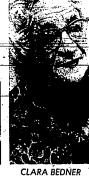
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another whose services were conducted by this minister.
Each time I was trapped for over an hour with a preacher
who started with the sins of Adam and Eve and worked his
way through the New Testament.
Life said nothing to comfort the families and

rough the New Testament.

sid nothing to comfort the family and made no
nof the deceased. Instead, he launched into a tirade,
everyone present "sinners" and predicting that the
ras going to hell because of its greed and selfistness.



# Minister rapped

People come to a funeral to pay their last respects to the deceased, not to be bawled out by the preacher or to be solicited for money.

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but he refuses.

Please help me before I move in with my daughter and her family.

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DEAR SERIOUS: Don't move Instead, move the bird to the garage, basement, attic or some out-of-the-way place where its X-rated monologue will not offend tender cars.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding, nd SI to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Losky Dr., Beverly Hills alif, 90212, Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped

# Missing Filer school records found, available for use

FILER — A number of records of schools in District 413 thought destroyed have been found and are now available to people wanting them, according to Ray Baker, superintendent.

People needing the records for social security or other legal purposes may contact Howard Moon or Ray Baker at the Piler High School.

Records from District one Filer Rural High School Include graduate file and drop file, leachers' grade books, grade sheets and on census records.

District two Ho'lster Bural High School, graduate file and drop file, and on census. District Four, Filer Elementary School; sparse entries on term reports, some grade books for both Central and Victory Schools, and og census. No records exist for the first Filer mine school ituglid January and Forturary 1906, nor for the 1906-7 term. District Five. Maroa: good term reports except for a few years when students were ant

listed, in census, and grade books.
District five, Maria; good term reports except for a few years when students were not
listed, on census, and grade books.
District ist, fullister Elementary; good term
reports, on census, some grade books filed since
1988 had none before that them.
District 11, Washington; good term reports, on
census lower grade books.

census, few grade books.

District 18, Poplar Hill: good term reports except for occasional years where students

were not listed; on census, a few grade books.
District 22, Cedar Draw; complete term reports, on census, occasional grade books.
District 28, Solifer Creek; complete term reports to 1928 when combined with Shushone Basin, Rogerson, complete census, no grade books.

books
District 34. Rogerson: Complete census, no
term reports, no grade books.
District 38. Springvale: complete terms
reports, ego-plete census, no grade books.

# Rebekah Lodge

# plans trip

DIGINS TIP

JEBOME — Members of Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 will make their annual trip to the Home on the Hill. Caldwell, this weekend, it was announced at a meeting Monday night.

The trip is made anaually to donate packaged food to the home. No home canned food can be used. Gifts may be left at the Lodge Hall each morning until 1 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Walker was appointed lodge deputy for Syringa Rebekah Lodge hy Mary Lee Martin. Gooding. district deputy.

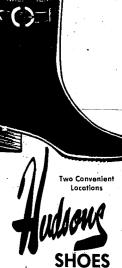
district deputy.

Ellen L. Platt, president of the Idaho Rebekah State Assembly, will make her official visit to the lodge Jan.

o. A meeting of the develop. A meeting of the development plan district extension clubs for Rebekah and Odd Fellows will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell Lodge Hall. Mrs. Williard Shropshire received the dedication of civiarity at the state meeting and received glifts at Monday's meeting. Anna Hiatt was bonored with a traditional memorial service conducted by Mrs. Lois Heading, Mrs. Verla Nelson and Mrs. Elsle Andrews. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mary Mann, Mrs. Mabel Overmon and Mrs. Mado Metcalf.



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# Minipill acceptance limited

Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON. — Minipilis
 progestagein-only oral
contraceptives - far from
heralding a new era in birth
control, have gained only
limited acceptance, according
to a report from George
Washington University (GWU)
here.

here.
The minipills, which include

only small doses of the sex hormone progestogen, rather than the combination of progestogen-strogen of the older oral contracceptives, were introduced in the late 1968s. Because they did not contain estrogen—onsidered—the culprit in many of the side effects that affilet women taking the pill, including

breakthrough in providing safe, effective and convenient contraception.

But practical experience with the minipilis has shown

with the minipilis has shown that they are not as effective as combination pills in preventing pregnancy and that they cause irregularities in the menstrual cycle that are disconfitting to large numbers of users, the report

# bridge Jacoby

# Overcall works with length

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The object of bidding is to win as many points as possible with good hands and lose as lew as possible with adone. A Wischigair reader wants to know if we overeal a diamond opening bid to our right with a done. A QUTS V54 K822 475.

The answer is a resounding affirmative We don't have an opening bid, but we do have a good spade suit it between the place of the property of the pro

This bid suggests the pussibility of detending at clubs in case East-West have the hand. It also suggests are possibilitied it also suggests game possibilities if South has the balance of power. It has 10 high-card points and good club support, It also has a balanced hand with a spade stopper and decides to try for the game in our rump. He bids two nortump and North is happy to take him right to game. There is no problem in the play. South takes his king of spades and promptly cashes six clubs and two hearts before giving up the lead.

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said.
The menstrual irregularities
bleeding or spotting bet-ween periods and variations in length-of-menstrual cycles.

ween periods and variations in length-of-unneityal cycles -are a major reason women have discontinued use if the minipilis, up to 20 per cent in some elined trials.

The minipilis also require users to take a pill every dray, unlike the traditional com-bination pills that are taken for 21 days and discontinued for 21 days and discontinued for seven, with a corresponding increase in the regularity of mensitual cycles.

The GWU report also showed that forgetting the minipill for just one or two days, or losing its effect because of vomiting or distribed cans markedly lower its contraceptive ef-feutiveness.

lower its contraceptive ef-fuctiveness.

The minipills were shown to be about as effective as In-trauterine Devices (UDSs) in preventing pregnancies. If a Lakan as, directed, will—a-pregnance rate of about two per 100 woman. This means that over any one year period, two out of 100 women using the minipills would become pregnant.

The minipills are being used by no more than 150,000 women out of the 50 million taking oral contraceptives world-wide, the GWU report said.

However, the GWU report noted that the minipills did cause fewer alterations in the metabolism than the com-bination orals, and were a useful alternative for women who are breast feeding their children or who should avoid estrogen for other reasons.

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the event, holds up sign 
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# briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Downtowners will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday In the Rogerson Roundup Room-to finalize-plans for their Apossible raise in dues will be analyzed and plans for the annual election of officers for the coming year will be discussed.

JEROME — Members of Jacobie Toastmistress Club will have a second annual book fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Priday and Saturday at the H & R Block office, West Main. Offerings will include novels. historical material: mysterials paperbacks and hard coverbooks, plus some National Geographic and of the magazines. Funds will be justed to support club projects. TWIN\_FALLS. — Al-Angn will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian. Church," Ill-terested persons are invited.

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# Business remains opén despite fire

TWIN FALLS—Insurance adjustors were working today to delethine damage estimates in a storage room fire Sunday at the Turf Club on Folls Avenue.

Fire Department Capt. Ted Poulton said the fire cause has not been determined and is still under investigation. It broke out in a food storage room at the rear of the building and was pretty well edifinited in that one room, he said.

In fact, Poulton said, the fire was just about out when firemen arrived, because the heat had melted a copper joint fitting on a water pipe causing water to spray into the room and quell the blaze-Otherwise, he said, the entire building would probably have been damaged.

Shelving in the storage area collapsed and smoke spread sneving in the storage area companies and smoke spread through the entire club and officials of the business said con-siderable kitchen cleanup will be required before the club is back in full operation. A Juncheon scheduled for today is bejug catered from the Depot Grill, Officials said the business with-in full operation shortly.

Employes of the club left about 2 a.m. Sunday, the fire department official said, and discovered the fire for returning about 8:55 a.m.
The club is located across the street from the fire department substation and equipment was on the scene immediately. Firemelf finished putting out the fire and cleared smoke from the building. the building.



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FREE PARKING!

DORIS Rutherford was introduced Monday as the new secretary of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. She has lived in the Buhl area since 1947 and also drives a school bus!

" says a Washington-d public interest lawyer-is the government, always at target for the lean.

a fat target for the lean, hungry consumer movement, which is now a major financial support of it. Most groups, while willing to-alter their activities to qualify for government money, would rather die a natural, economic

father die a natural, economic death than grasp at the carrot of corporate money which often is dangled before them. The effects of the lack of money on the work of the movement are sometimes subtle and sometimes so obvious they are painful for its members to see.

Lack of money means fewer professionals in the movement, less visibility on Capitol Hill, less time to argue matters of health and safely

before regulatory agencies and no funds to organize the grass roots, especially on election issues. The impact has

programs that never got off the ground. Most were in-tended to supply organizations with funds and expertise before the coming elections. At the state and city levels

At the state and city levels, the combination of no money — and in many cases smaller memberships — is more obvious. Consumer leaders say the money crunch is likely to be fell locally in the following

areas:

— Utility rate cases and the

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expert testimony local public interest groups have provided. — Consumer representation on and before local public service commissions. — Tabblying before state legislatures on issues including prescription drug prices, milk marketing orders, hospital costs and no-fault insurance. — Consumer pressure on local candidates to endorse public-interest projects as part

of campaign platforms.

Elleen Gorman, executive director of the National Consumers Congress, films herself bustling for dollars for the first time in her consumer-





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survival instincts of its leaders, who scratch around for the few public-interest obliars still left. The pickings are pretty slim during shaky financial times because most supporters of the movement come from the middle class, consumer leaders say. This means that a 515 contribution to a consumer group is one of the first expenses to be cut by a family trying to stay within a household budget.

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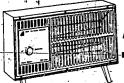
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# Seven days of testimony ends, case goes to jury

LEWISTON, Idaho (UP1)—
The jury began deliberations today in the first degree murder trial of Everett Hold-melster—after—lengthy-testimony prevented the case from going to the jury as expected Tuesday.
The nine-man, three-woman jury, heard, even-full, days, of, testimony before beginning deliberations.
Hofmelster, 44, is accused of the strangulation death of his wiff. June Darlene, near Sandpoint in July of 1974. The trial was moved to Lewiston on nechange of woman word to the last few witnesses it testify was William Cronic.
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Announced today he is co-sponsoring Pres. Gerald Ford's National Food Stamp Reform billi.

National Food Stamp Reform bill.

McClure said the present food stamp program, which is expected to spend more than \$6 billion in the coming year, "has become a haven for freeloaders and those who seek every government handout.

"There's a meet for invalence transities to receive heighthe and the beautiful than the work increasing number of higher-income recipients is seriously overbordening the American taxpayer."

BOISE UPI) — The Office of the State Board of Education once again is looking for a fiscal officer.

Wina Barderson, whose appointment as chief fiscal officer and deputy director for fiscal planning was approved by the board earlier this month, declined to accept the position for "personal reasons".

Instead, he will retain his post as financial vice president at

me university of Nebraska.

Persons who applied for the Job vacated when Dr. James Todd
became financial vice preisent of Portland State University are
being re-interviewed, a spokesman for the board said.

wastilkorton (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idabo, announced Tuesday he has requested an. udit of the proposed increases in health insurance premiums, especially those of Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna. — The Civil Service Commission last week announced that many federal employes will be paying 55 per cent and more under the increases.

McClure joined other senators in asking the General Ac-ounting Office to undertake an immediate audit of the proposed counting office to uncertake an immediate audit of the proposed increase in badli insurance premiums.

"If such an increase is found to be required, then I urge the GAO to provide Congress with a breakdown of the various components of the increase, and actions, if any, that Congress should consider to prevent or reduce such increases in the

Should consider to present future."

The nation's health expenditures in 1974 totaled \$104 billion, an eightfold increase since 1950; he said.

BOISE (1P) – Stale Auditor Joe R. Williams challenged today a \$1,964.90 claim for moving expenses of a new state employe from Idaho Falls to Bolgs.——
This is not a transfer, the auditor said, pointing to regulations that provide for certain intrastate moving expenses when state employes are transferred permanegily from one community to another.

community to another.
"This is hirting a new employe."
"Williams said he will take the claim, submitted by David W.
Haderlie, a transportation-investigator-recently hired by the
Bublic Utilities Commission, to the Board of Examiners to

Moving expense claim challenged

McClure asks premium audit

Bolse, a consulting engineer, who said Mrs. Hofmelster's strangulation could have been caused when her sweater became entangled on the gearshift or another knob of the truck in which her body was found.

was found.

Earlier in the trial, a crime
Lab experi testified for the
prosecution that he believed
the truck was traveling into to
13 miles per hour when it went
over an embankment.

But Cronke said there were
too many unknowns to
determine just how fast the
truck the woman was driving
went down the embankment.

Mrs. Holmeister was first

Lodge said further examination into the admissibility of polygraph results is needed by the courts. In an earlier rulling, Lodge denied a motion for acquittat on grounds of Igsufficient cydence, but agreed with defense attorneys outside the presence of the jury that not enough evidence was presented with which to-convict-Hofmelster-of-first degree murder. degree murder

Holmelater also took the stand in his own defense and denied killing his wife, but admitted having a love affair with his secretary, Phyllis Tibbetts, prior to his wife's

thought to have died in a traffic accident, but an autopsy revealed she was strangled and authorities classified the death as

homicide.

Hofmeister, former Bonner
County prosecutor, was later
indicted by a grand jury for the

murder.
Earlier Tuesday, Lodge refused to admit the testimony of a polygraph operator that Hofmeister had nothing to do with the death of his wife based on findings of a polygraph test.

# Holiday pay questioned

BOISE (UPI) — An assistant attorney generalheld Tuesday that part-time and temporary
state employes were enitled to boliday compensation if their scheduled work day fell on a
holiday, but state authorites don't see a problem
with back claims.
Deputy Attorney General Christopher Bray
issued the opinion on holiday compensation for Richard L. Barrett, statepresoned director.
Barrett said he doubted there would be many
employes who would be entitled to any hock
compensation since the legislature changed the
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beging that he question from other-agencies—
including the Department of Employment. He
capital the question had been raised before the
employment department sought an answer.
Dave Lewis, head of personnel for the
Department of Employment, said that his
agency made a query about a holiday com-

pensation this past month when a question was raised this month. He said the agency had not in the past paid "hourly employes" for holiday work.

work. Lewis sald that he wanted clarification before November rolled around because there were wo holidays that the department would have to

two holidays that the oppuration of the state face.

"I seen no massive claims on the state because of the opinion," Lebuks said.

He said a question was raised, about the Columbus Day holiday, but he didn't see any "threat of a claim."

Barrett said the couldn't see where the state would be "caught in hig overtime compensation" because of the opinion. He foresaw and claims.

pensation." because of the opinion. He foresaw any claims.
Bray said that there was no question of claims raised in the request for an opinion. He said it was written strictly on whether temporary or part-time employee working on holidays were entitled to holiday compensation.

## Aide backs revolver use

LEWISTON, Idabo (UPI) — The campus accurity director at Lewis-Clark State College defends the use of revolvers by student officers comprising the state's only fully-armed campus security force.

Herb Allen said the state student officers are responsible for a reduction in crime on campus. Critics of the program consend that it is not necessary for a college security force to be armed, and even if it were, students should not be the ones wearing guns.

But Allen said, crime has declined on the campus because of his student officers, and level Dugger, the college's president, agrees on the need for weapons.

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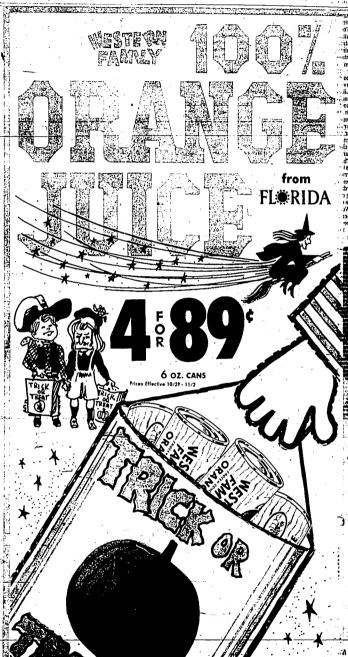
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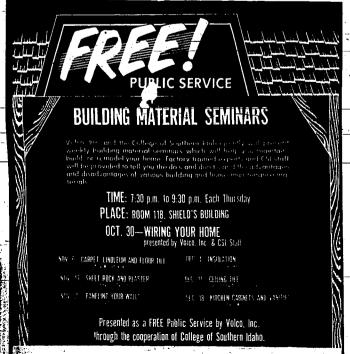
# Hearings to resume

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Public Utillities Commission announced Tuesday, it will resume technical hearings Nov. 12 in Boise on Idaho Power Company's application to construct a coal-fired generating plant southwest of Boise. The hearings will be limited to cross-examination of power-company willnesses who entered testimony in August. Presentation of evidence by other parties will be scheduled at a later date.

Public hearings were held by the commission earlier his year in Boise, Twin Falls, Peacatello and Mountain Home as well as the previous August technical hearing.



day. He said he did not esject to one portion of the claim, which asked for reimbursement of \$97.92 for mileage and other ex-penses involved when Haderlie was interviewed in Boise for the new job.



# school posts

Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS - Like manyIdaho school districts, the
Twin Falls district has few
women in administrative

women in administrative positions.
However, where women are employed, for instance as counselors and as teachers, their average salaries are roughly equivalent to the average salaries for men. The men's and wongen's average salary figures for the Twin Falls district show less district in the state.

figures for the other big school districts in the state.

The lop three administrative positions in the 'Twin Falls district' — superintendent and business manager — all go to men. In addition, principals for the three 'secondary schools, meaning junion and senior high, are men.

Likewise, the three vice principals in the secondary schools meaning junion and senior high, are men.

Likewise, the three vice principals in the secondary schools are also men.

In the elementary schools, where women predomingly as teachers four out of five principals are men. Of 121 elementary teachers in 1914, school district figures show only 13 were men. The three directors for the district, including a curriculum and special services director, are men, acording to the 1974 report. The

vices director, are men, ac-cording to the 1974 report. The one district employe classified as a dean is also a man. Women outnumber men in other fields. The three district

peech and hearing therapists

**CHILDREN'S** 

child's photo.

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two men, in 1974, and as of that time there was one psychologist, aman. Salary comparisons for elementary, principals, the highest administrative area-where a woman holds a position, in the Twin Falls-district, show the woman's aslary at 157,785 is higher than the average man's salary at 151,785 is higher than the average man's salary at 151,338. Comparable 1974 figures for the eight largest school districts, show a reverse picture. A woman elementary principal earned an average of 314,555, where men had an average salary of 181,507. In Twin Falls the average salary for women elementary leachers is \$9,213 compared to \$8,966 for men. The eight large districts show an average of 151,525 for women elementary teachers and \$9,407 for men, less of a difference:

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On teacher salaries, ex-perience and education are major determinants, since pay assignments are set according

assignments are set according.
to a salary scale.
Salaries for secondary teachers in the Twin Folls district run close for men and women. For the 75 women employed in 1974 as secondary-teachers, the average salary was 39,510. The 73 male secondary teachers arred an average of 39,682.
For the cight large districts, the averages showed a greated difference — women earned an average of 39,383, and the men's average salary was \$10,197.



# scheduled

MR. and Mrs. Steve Preston and their children, Benjamin, left center, and Emily, will attend a Nov. 7 meeting on breast feeding sponsored by the La Leche League. The breast feeding sponsored by the La Leche League. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. A film and panel discussion will be presented. The public is in-

# Demo session set

TWIN FALLS — Democrats are planning a training session in Twin, Falls Saturday to acquaint 'Magic Valley legislative district chairmen with new-rules on choosing delegates for the 1976 presidential nominating convention. According to Steve Carter, Twin Falls County Democratic Party chairman, the session will concern how delegates both to the state and national conventions will be chosen. Under 1daho's new presidential primary law, 80 per cent of the delegates supporting a particular candidate will be chosen in a



primary election, while only 20 per cent will be chosen in party caucuses.

All Democrats are invited to



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# 5 seek 2 Hagerman council seats

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times News writer

HAGERMAN — Two council: seats in
Hagerman are being sought by five candidates.
The two seats are currently held by Lyste
Gilmore, who is seeking "t-election and Dean
Holt, one of two mayoral candidates
Other candidates inplue Vernon J. Cox,
owner of an egg farm; Barbara Jasper, beauty
operator: Bob Lawrason, realtor, and Jack
Yarbrough, tavern operator.
All candidates agree the top priority facing
Hagerman is to get a sewage system installed.
Much of the preliminary work has already been
done and the council now is awaiting the
engineer's cost estimates.
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Closely related to the need for the town's first central sewage system is the influx of new people attracted by Hagerman Valley's scenic beauty and mild climate.

'VERNOX
Cox, 34, currently is vice chairman of the school board—He says in addition to the sewer project, "We need a lot of work done on streets."

# today in brief

## Meet set with highway district

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BURLEY — The Casala County commissioners Monday
called highway districts in the county to a meeting Nov. 10.
The commissioners decided to set a 10 a.m. discussion Nov. 10
on a lawaut by the city of Nampa against the Nampa Highway
District. The suit by the city seeks a larger share of the highway
users funds turned back to local government by the state.
The commissioners invited representatives of the Burley.
Albion, Raft River, Oakley and Murtaugh highway districts to
present their views concerning the controversy over division of
highway user tax funds.

Project support urged

Project snpport urged

BUHL — Buhl Chamber of Commerce members were urged to participate in the "Idaho's Tomorrow" project.

Ken Sell, Twin Falls, speaker at the weekly function meeting. said the citizens heading, the project hope to get "tens of thousands" of replies to a questionnaire asking opinions on all-phases of life in Idaho in the next 20 years.

Members were urged to Illi out the questionnaire and return it next week. The questionnaires ask what type of priorities citizens want in the future development of the state. The results will be made available to the governor, legislature and other interested groups, Self said.

# Finance chairman named

JEROME - A Jerome attorney has been named finance hairman for the North Side district of the Boy Scouts of

America.

Robert E. Williams has been named to the position for 1976.

according to Jim Jones, Jerome, district chairman.

Jones said Williams will be responsible for supervising the
gathering of donations from businessmen, socut families and
community members in Jerome, Gooding and Camas counties.

## TF break-in probed

TWIN FALLS — A break in at Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co. was being investigated today by city police. Diffects said apparently nothing was taken from the building-but a forced entry was made in a storage building adjacent to the main building and burglars then broke into the office area of the main structure.

After ransacking the property, officers said, the intruders apparently left by the same route through which they gained entry.

## 2 injured in accident

GODDING — Two Hagerman residents are listed in good condition today at Gooding Memorial Hospital following a two-car accident two miles south of Hagerman Monday night. Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn said Andy Ramirez, 17. and Jim Williams, Gt, were injured when the car Williams was driving struck the rear of a panel truck, whose driver, Steve Warren. Bliss, was stopped to make a left turn.

accident occurred on Highway 30 -Runn said Williams would be charged with driving while intoxicated

## Burley woman escapes injury:

BURLEY —A Burley woman narrowly escaped injury this morning when her pickup camper flipped at the main in

morning whom-ner-pickup-camper-tipped-at-the-main-in-tersection in downtown Burley.
Sandy Amen, 22, Burley Actaved from the wearing unburl after her camper was struck by anon-pickup driven by Norman Bajley, 34, Rupert, at 8.65 a.m. (day).
Balley was elted for failure to stop at a red light.
Burley police said Mrs. Amen was driving north on Overland Avenue when Balley drove, through the red light, heading west off Main Street.

on Main Street.

The Balley pickup hit the camper in the right rear fender, showing it nearly 50 feet down the street.

The Amen pickup flipped onto its top and the camper flew off.
Police estimate \$1,100 of damage to the Amen pickup and \$200 to its camper. The Balley pickup was considered totaled with \$400 damage.

He feels the town needs more tax money to finance such improvements.

He also would like to see better law en-forcement and a "general cleanup" of the entire city

city.

Cox, owner of Moore's Egg Farm, also said there is need for planning and zoning within the city and the Hagerman Planning Commission has "sort of been ignored."

"They might be more active if they though the council would listen to them." Cox said.

BARBARA JASPER
Mrs. Jasper, 29, a native of Twin Falls, has
lived around Twin Falls most of her life. She has
been in Hagerman about five years and operates
her own beauty shon.

becam in agrinum about the years and operates her own beauty shop.

She said in addition to getting a sewage system, "We need more organized city govern-ment." She said Hagerman is growing and the council is going to have to make provision and "grow right along with it."

"People have done pretty much what they want to do with their old cars and other junk," she said.

she said.

BOB LAWRASON
Lawrason, 51, has been in the Hagerman area since 1960. He first farmed, then moved into town and is now associated with the Hagerman Really. He is secretary-treasurer of the Lions Club, is lay leader in the United Methodist Church and past president of the North Side Board of Realtors.

Board of Realiors.
"My main campaign emphasis," he said, "is that I'm semi-retired and have the time, effort and desire to follow up on city business.
"We've had good me'n on the council but they have hot had time to follow up on some of the red

tape."

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Lawrason said more paying is needed. Over half
the streets are not payed.

He would like to keep Hagerman as a
retiroment and recreation area an keep the

He also stressed the need for countywide zanlag to centrol development outside the Hagerman City limits.

JACK YARDROUGH

Yarbrough, 35, has lived in (dabo all his Hic and is a native of Jerome, He has lived here the plast four years and operaties the S and A Club. He feels Hagerman needs a plan for controlled growth and the stress of t

He feels Hagerman needs a plan for controlled growth and the sewer system should be planned lo care for expansion.

"A sewer system will help the city 100 per cent," he said, "but it needs to be large enough to care for future growth so in 5 or 10 years we don't have to dot fall over again."

"We're going to have a greater influx of people and business, which is good, but if we don't have planned growth we'll have the same problems Halley and Ketchum have," he said, Yarbrough feels residents will support a bond issue to finance construction of a sewage system.

system.

LYSLE GILMORE
Gilmore; 61, principal of Hagerman Grade
School, has been in the Hagerman school system
since 1941. He taught at several country schools
previously and is a graduate of the former
Southern idaho College of Education at Albion
with a master's degree from Idaho State
University.

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Gilmore says the water system also needs updating. There are two lines from the springs which supply the city water into the chlorinating which supply the city water into the chlorinating plant, but only one line Igrom the plant lint to town.

Gilmore said during the heavy use through the summer the pressure becomes inadequate. He said the council hopes to include this improvement lith sewer bond election financing. Gilmore, who is completing his second term on the council. Leets the sewer system is needed but many retired people on fixed incomes are 'not too anxious' to have it because of cost. If their sepite tanks are working.

But others, in a high water table area are anxious to see a sewer system, he said.

RUPERT — A shift of a Union Pacific allroad track to outside the city could solve Rupert's major traffic problems.

CH2M Engineers, retained to make a traffic afety study for the city, made that statement at

nety study for the city, made that statement at public hearing Tuesday. Ernest Bramwell, representing the Boise rm, estimated the cost of relocating the tilroad switching track at \$2 million. He con-dered it "the happiest solution for the city and er allroad."

the railroad."

Bramwell admitted that the long-range proposal was a costly one, but said the city would always have the railroad track problem and the tracks would always divide the city.

He proposed that the present F Street crossing be eliminated in favor of a crossing from G Street at right angles to the railroad and State Hilmway 24.

Highway 24. Bramwell said the new approach would route

RUPERT - A shift of a Union Pacific ultroad track to outside the city could solve upert's and/or traffic problems.

CH2NE Regimens, retained to make a traffic collectors for the city and could carry traffic from one side to the highway without entering the lown square traffic.

The viability of G Street as a traffic carrier to Highway 24 was a key portion of the preliminary proposals presented Tuesday, but CH2M admitted the cost problem.

Branwell sald Union Pacific foresees the time when the switching track area inside the city will be inadequate, but at this point would want the city to stand the cost of any move.

Bramwell sald that 23 feet of clearance would be required for an overpass, requiring several hundred feet of approach even at an 8-10 per cent grade. He said an underpass of 15 feet would be better, but would still face the problem of intersecting streets.

# Moon aid recipients listed

HOLLISTER — Persons or organizations ishing to make donations to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. wishing to make donations to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moon, Hollister, can send them directly to the Moon or to Mrs. Leo Stephens, a Hollister-resident who is heading a drive to holp the Moons.

Direct donations may be sent to the Moon's Hollister home, Rouie I, Twin Falls, or e/o Randolph King, 235 Madrona St., Twin Falls, Mrs. King, the sister of Mrs. Moon, currently is caring for Mrs. Moon at her home. Mrs. Stephena' address is Rouie I, Twin Falls.

Many donations and offers of help have been made since the Moon's plight was described in a Times-News story last week, Mrs. Stephens said made since the aroun spright was described in a Times-News story last week, Mrs. Stephens said Tuesday. The elderly black couple, who relired to Hollister in 1970, has been plagued with health

mrs. Mon suffers from many "major disorders." according to her doctor, and Moon required an expensive operation and physical therapy to regain control of his right arm and

leg.
Twin Falls County has agreed to pay a total of \$50 of the Moons' drug bills.

# Sign dispute could lead Bliss merchants to court

BLISS — Bliss businessmen have installed a large community sign on private land along large roammunity sign on private land along large roammunity sign on private land along laterstate 80 and are prepared to go to court if necessary to retain it.

Bill Bunn, who operates a grocery store in.
Bills, said eight businessmen have banded together to purchase the sign, installed a few-weeks ago on the cost side of the Bliss turnoft, to altracel interstate travelers.

A similar sign, advertising Bliss is an "easy off-casy on" community with 24-hour facilities, is being i-cilit for installation on the west side of town.

The businessmen have leased the private land on which the signs are located. Since the town on which the signs are located. Since the town

on which he signs are located. Since the town was bypassed by the interstate last-summer business has dropped sôme 40 per cent.

Bunn sald, "We have contacted our Idaho congressional-delegation and, they tell us the federal people are not putting pressure on the

state highway department to enforce the regulations against signs."

Bliss businessmen, as well as two men who oberate tourist attractions in the Shoshohe area, all have been told by Idaho Department of Highway officials that federal funds will be cut if the regulations about keeping signs off the highway muster area of followed.

an investment of the provided of the regulations about keeping signs off the highway officials that federal funds will be cut if the regulations about keeping signs off the highway routes are not followed.

Bunn also said the group is "prepared in go to court with them and go all the way." The Bliss businessmen have hired an attorney who feels "we have a good chance."

"We might go to jail," Bunn laughed, "but we are going to opped any conviction in the lower courts and carry this right on through."

I fail to see how anybody — the federal governmen! — can take us to lask when we're trying to save our fown and businesses and we're not creating any hazard or nuisance." Bugn said.

# Developer may switch tactics

Times-News Writer

BELLEVUE — For over two years Bolse
developer Bart Ballantyne has tried to win community approval here for a resort housing

development.
But a coalition of Bellevue residents, anti-growth proponents and the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission have kept Ballandyne from getting a tochold in Blaine

Planning and Zoning Commission have kept Ballantyne from getting a toehold in Blaine County.

Now it appears Ballantyne has taken a new approach in his battle to develop a housing division in the Wood River Valley.

The land developer may switch lactics and attempt to develop nearly 1,000 acres of dry land farm ground in a rural area southwest of Belleuve rather than develop his land in the Belleuve triangle.

The Times-News has learned Ballantyne purchased 344 acres of land from Matthew Cloughton. Wendeld, live miles south and a mile west of Belleuve on the Glendale Road.

Ballantyne has also purchased the right to buy nearly 650 acres adjacent to that property from Ila Cloughton. Sisterin-lave to Matthew. Ballantyne and the Cloughtons confirm land sel and option to buy have been completed.

Ila Cloughton says a member of J-U-B. Engineers has shown her schematic plans of a cluster plan development including swimming pool, tenais courts and ski area slated for the property.

Ballantyne says J-U-B Engineers are staking

properly.

Ballantyne says J-U-B Engineers are staking the properly now. He would not disclose his development plan, but says he is considering a development in the area.

development in the area.

The developer says he will meet soon with the Blaine County commissioners to discuss a general plan for the former Cloughton properties. The commissioners earlier this year, voided down a Ballantyne housing development in the Bellevue triangle.

Ballantyne owns about 2,000 acres south of Bellevue on both sides of Highway 93. The land is zoned for one house per five acres. His former proposal for the triangle land called for cluster

proposal for the triangle land called for cluster-housing and a buge expanse of open space. Ballantyne asked for a rezone to a higher density on the triangle, but was turned down in each attempt he made before various planning and zoning boards in Blaine County. He filled suit in Filth District Court here after the county commissioners finally disallowed the rezone.

the county commissioners imany usualizates are rezone.

A reliable source involved in county government here says J-U-B Engineers representative has mentioned Ballantyne is interested in dropping the suil J/the Cloughton properties are rezoned. The Cloughton property is zoned A-1, also allowing-doe house per five acres.

Ballantyne does not discount the possibility of dropping the suit, saying only. "The com-

Ballantyne does not discount the possibility of dropping the suit, saying only. "The commissioners may be interested in this plan because the suit is coming up soon." The alternate plan' will be presented to the commissioners. Ballantyne says, because the planning and zoning commission has indicated the type of development on the Cloughton properties is what they are after.

A four of the proposed development shows Matthew Cloughton's former land extends from the Glendale Bridge on Big Wood River west-

including dry land farm ground and

ward including dry land farm ground and several high benches.

It Cloughton's property, where Ballantyne has purchased an option to huy until February, has purchased an option to huy until February, stretches along, high benches and includes several deep canyons. She says an engiger told place to the strength of the canyons and gulleys in a "cluster ground of the canyons and gulleys in a "cluster ground of the canyons and gulleys in a "cluster ground of the canyons and gulleys in a "cluster ground of the canyons and gulleys in a "cluster ground of the canyons and gulleys in a "cluster ground of the canyons and gulleys in a "cluster ground of the canyons and gulleys in a "cluster ground of the canyons and gulleys in a "cluster ground of the canyons and gulleys in a "cluster ground of the gr

However, she says her spread was too large to run alone since her husband died and she would have had to continue leasing it each year if she did not sell.

She feels the sale of her land to Ballantyne will depend in large amount on the rezoning of all the Cloughton property

# Planner chides critics

(Continued from p. 1)
One of Richey's biggest complaints is lack of constructive input from those who are critical of

constructive input from tools.

"When I hear things that have been said by the council I'm flabbergasted." he said and added, "They just aren't true."

"All we request is that they give us some comment, including any criticism they want to add, but at least they should take a position," he said.

add, but at least they should take a position," he said.

The plan is scheduled for printing so that it can go to hearings in January."

"Our elected officials are going to have to hold some hearings and decide whether they are going to adopt the (plan) without amending it so much that it has no muscle," Richey said.
"I am hoppy with the plan-as it is printed," Richey said.
"I amy not be the 'Hollywood image but it is a soil defort," he said.
Richey-admitted he might do some things differently if he were just coming to town. "I came in not knowing other people's pecking order and I've criunched ioes all over the place," he said.

he said.
"I had a choice when I came here of whether?"
was going to do things in an honorable tashbon within the context of my pressional ethics, or just smile and do what I was asked. "Bleby said. Richey made it clear he feels that if he is fired, his successor will be asked to smile and

"My goal has simply been to protect places where our people live and enjoy life," and "their pocketbooks," he added.



Debris dumped DEBRIS from Washington School is being dumped in the pit dug to supply dirt for the Evel Knievel jump site ramp. John Ree, owner of All Cities Wrecking. the school demolition contractor, said all but good beitchs and burnable material is being put in the pit. The debris won't fill the pit, which he said probably has room for 10 to 12 Washington Schools.

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"NEW-YORK-tUP1" - Prices opened lower in moderate trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 12.98 points Tuesday on hopes a solution for New York City's fleent critical tenders. fiscal crisis is near, was behind 0.55 to 850.91. Declines

behind 0.55 to 850.91. Declinos Led. advapces, however, 126.1c.
112, among the more than 37 issues crossing the tape. The market railled strongly Tucsday following a White House announcement President Ford would make "an important speech" at noon wednesday on New York City's looming default.

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Feb live cattle	41.80	41.65	40.40	40.6
Nov feeder cattle	35.75	35,60	35,40	35.4
Dec hogs	55.10	54.80	53.60	53.6
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Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.

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Valley beans

all reds: average 19.87; 13 dealers at 20.00;

2 dealers at 19.00. Idaho pinks: average 17.47; 7 dealers at 18.00; 8 dealers at 17.00.

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 Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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# Livestock

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PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)

Cattle and calves for Mon-day -1,700:—Shaughter cows uneven, few bulls steady. Cows high utility-commercial 23.00-25.25. Utility 19.00-24.00. Cutter 25.25. Utility 19.00-24.00. Cutter 15.00-19.50. Canner 11.06-15.00. Bulls, 1-2. 1100-1700. lb 23.25-28.00. Slaughter calves good to mostly choice 250-500 lb 20.50-23.50. Feeder steers choice 785-985 lb 31.25-35.00.

## Potatoes And Onions

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Spot metals

Changes on Tuesday. Tin, N.Y prompt delivery 323.25c lh.

# Hogs, wheat post gains; spuds, corn, cattle off

Courtesy Stociair & Co.
CHICAGO — presidey was a mixed day in commodify futures trading.
Polatoes decliped, metals were mixed, hogs and wheat were higher but other meats and grains were lower.
The May delivery of Idaho shall prove the meats and grains were lower.
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The May delivery of Idaho can be provided by some commodify flows Samlee said Maine spuds continued winding down from the grain provided to extend the provided by some trading cratically.

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With nearby months higher—believe said and the spuds continued to be of principally technical nature.

Wheat traded on the plus side most of the session maintaining opening strength and cleaning 3½, cents to some a trade of 2.982 lost. The major may be seasonal pressures affecting corn and solves. Chi rage cash basis was nominally unchanged.

Corn traded in a small range and is considered by some observers as technically balanced for a quick tipsurge.

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unchanged.
Corn traded in a small range and is considered by some observers as technically-balanced for a quick tipsurge on any price turnabout. At the close, prices were a quarier cent lower to 12's cents higher. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 21 cents under December for both boxcars and hoppers. Soybeans and product tested higher price ground after the opening but lien sagged until surging late in the day. Some crush and buil spreading was noted. At the close, beans were 6 to 8 cents higher after nearby November on regular contract lows. Menl was unchanged to 1.00 higher on regular contracts and 1.50 lower to 1.50 higher on new meal. Oil closed 7 points higher on 12 points lower.

meal. Oil closest 7 points higher to 12 points lower.
Live cattle closed mostly lower in listless trading placed at 8.200 contracts. Steady live and dressed cattle spured some boying. Prices hovered in the 45.10 range in December most of the day. Lows of the day were reached in the final hour, with less active distant options drawing some support and moving up slightly compared to losses of as much as 52 cents jn the spot month.

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Hogs closed near the days highs in all contracts as the, trade was stronger despite

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## Produce Prices

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

USDA:
Butter-prices paid delivery
to Chicago unchanged; 33 and
92 score 93.09; 90 score unest.
Eggs-prices paid to
delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A,
in cartons delivered): extra
large 591-914; large 58-8;
mediums 55-561-2.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — First Security Corporation Monday released its third quarter report, showing substantial increases in resources and deposits, and a small gain in outstanding loans.

small galn in outstanding loans.
George S. Eccles, chairman of the regional bank holding company, also declared seminanual dividends to both common and preferred shareholders.
Eccles sald the combined resources of First Security Corporation totaled \$1.96 billion as of Sept. 30, an increase of 9.9 per cent compared to the same quarter in 1974. He said deposits were up 11.7 per cent to \$1.59 billion.

The bank declared a 59 cent The bank declared a 59 cent per share dividend to common stockholders of record Nov. 28. The dividend is payable Dec. 10. A dividend of \$1.57? per share on preferred stock was also declared, payable Jan, 10, 1976, to shareholders of record Idn 2.

Jan.2. Eccles elted the acquistion of Securities-Intermountain, Inc., Portland, Ore., as one factor in the major increase in value of mortgage loans serviced by the company. First Security's operates banks in Utah, Idaho and western Wyoming.

# Prime rate lower?

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The price of money continues to fall and another drop
in the prime loan rate appears
imminent.

Even as banks posted decreases in their key lending

Even as banks posted decreases in their key lending rate to 72- per cent evidence grew that a second round of reductions to 71- per cent could begin Friday.

If the trend to lower mokey market rates continues, secured consumer loan charges, such as new auto rates, could fall and mortgage money should become more available.

Interest rates on 90-day interest rates on 90-day corporate 10Us sild to a flat 6 per cent Monday, a key increase 10Us sild to a flat 6 per cent Monday, a key include the cost of credit continues to soften. The commercial paper rate had been 61- per cent last Friday and 61-4, the day before.

The two major reasons for the failoff of short-term money rates is a continuing lack of loan demand by corporations and recent moved by the Federal Reserve System to ease credit. One apparent outcome of the drop is the accelerating return of savings and loan associations and banks as yleids on corporate and government securities fall sharply.

government securitles fall sharply.
Banks, many already squeezed by potentially huge loan losses and a slide in portfolio values because of New York securitles, they hold, will not eagerly reduce the price of their product, some bankers believe.

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Storage problem

GRAIN ELEVATOR operator John Mavis checks some of the 170,000 bushels of corn from "a bumper crop stored on the ground at his Bradfordton, Ill., business. Lack of storage for corn and soybeans in the Midwest is a major problem now, but the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered railroads to give priority for empty cars to elevators where grain is on the ground. Mavis thinks some grain will still be on the ground in January. (UPI)

# Fall bull sale slated Thursday

FILER — The 36th annual fall range bull sale will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County. Falrgrounds.

Judging of the 117 bulls consigned for the sale was conducted toggy, according to

conducted today, according to lim.-Faulkner, Bliss," sale chairman. Bulls include Herefords, Angus and

defelords, Angus and Galloway. The sale is an annual event sponsored by the idaho Cattlemen's Association. Ken Troutt. Emmett. will serve as auctioneer, and Dr. John H. Lowry. Twin Falls, is inspector. Tom Pence. Payette: J. D. Mankin, Caldwell, and Bill Ross, Jordan Valley, Ore., are judges.

Jordan Varies, Judges.
Faulkner will be assisted by Bob Henderlider. Bolse, exoculive vice president, and John Olson, Bolse, executive secretary, of the cattlemen's organization.

# State meet key event

BOISE (UPI) — Rolland Patrick, Rogerron, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said Tuesday the group's annual convention Nov. 20-22 in Bolse will be "of critical importance to the

Idaho."
Patrick said the industry was "gradually pulling but of a monumental depression only to find ourselves beset again by proposals to sharply curtail our access to the public

Lewiston; David Bivens, Payette; Asa Black, Bruneau; Ted Crockett, Hansen; A'2 Montgomery, Paul; John Magelby, Rexburg, and John Hayes, Rockland. Bull sale committee members are Faukner, Bill Tindall; Grasmere, viec chairman; Dale Thomas.

Rolland Patrick. Rogerson, Is association president: David Little, Emmett, first' vice president, and Sieve Mahaifey. Tendoy, second vice, president. Directors whose terms expire this year are Evan Jones, Harrison: Etvith Craig, Midweller, Al-Rauscher, Fatrifield; Dick Noh, Rogerson; Robert Amy, Howe; Tom Chiyers, Challis, and William T. Evans, Downey!

Directors wiface, terms expire in 1974 are Boh Carr, Kooskia; Robert Bandy, Priest, Nuer; Lee Trall. King Hill: Dale Fayle, Leadore; Kenyon Weeks, Swaw Valley; Delmo Smith, Bancroft, and Blaine Ramey, Blackföot.

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## Final payments made

TWIN FALLS - Final sugar firm to sugarheet growers totaled \$467,019 on the

growers totaled \$467,019 on the 1974 crop of sugarbeets This payment brought the total average price paid by U and I for 1974 beets in Idaho to

\$47.90 per ton, the highest ever paid, and nearly \$12 per lon more than last year. The total farm value of the 1974 crop in the U and L2 production areas of the state came to \$15.6 million com-pared to \$16.5 last year.

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# Coyotes kill 8% of West's lambs The study said 940,000 or 12 per cent of docked lambs were

WASHINGTON (UP1) — If Mary raised 100 little lambs in the western states, coputes probably would destroy eight of them, according to a report prepared for Congress.

A special Agriculture Department report said coyotes account for the loss of over 8 per cent of all lambs

United States.

The study is based on reports
frum 9,000 producers in 15
western states. If brings into
sharp focus the struggle
between economic and environmental interests in the
sheep industry.

# Grain sale limits 📜 cool accord appeal market relationships. "We are anylous that other, better trade relaties be negotiated with still more nations." Stencel said. "But the most important thing is that we get the export wheels rolling again—fast because we've got upwards of 60 million tons of grains beyond our own need that must be exported."

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union says earlier incidents hampering oversea grain sales had cooled oversea grain sales had cooked the agricultural industry's reception, of the long-term grain sales agreement with the Soyiet Urinio.

"I hope we see no more Washington or longshore-men indicated embargoes," John Stencel said.

John Stencel said.
"But 1 suspect that until farmers are more strongly organized and participate in the pollitical economics of farming. President Ford will continue to believe that Jood is-for pollitics. I wish he believed that pollitics should exist for food."

Stencel said the Soviet Stencel said the Soviet agreement was "a very diluted achievement" because of three months of political interference in farmers' marketings. He said international trade agreements should have treatly status and not just be convenient agreements between governments agreements between governments agreements.

agreements between govern-ments or commercial traders.

Stencel sald he agreed with the Ford Administration that Soviet jumping into and out of the world market had been disruptive, but said relatively consistent purchases of 6 million to 8 million tons of grain annually should stabilize

# Brackett gains honor

TWIN FALLS — Noy Brackett, Twin Falls, was named to the NILE Hall of Fame last week at a dinner in Billings, Mont. The hall was established as a means to recognize and honor individuals who have made outstanding contributions to animal agriculture, their communities, state and nation. Brackett has been active in the Idaho Cattlementa Association and the American National Cattlementa are almost a regional vice president for two years.

lost to all causes in 1974, and coyotes were responsible for the losses of 503,000 or 6 per cent of all docked lambs. Docking is the cutting off of a

cent of all docked lambs.

Docking is the cutting off of a lamb's tail, usually done at several weeks of age.

Coyoles also were blamed for the loss of 22,000 lambs in the predocking period, or more than 25 per cent of all lambs. born. The combined loss attributed to coyoles af 725,000 lambs was more than 8 per cent of lambs for and more than one-third of the losses to all causes.

The coyole was also held responsible for the loss of 2,50 per cent of the sheep breeding stocks in 1974, the report said, compared with a nonprediator loss total of 7 per cent. The survey said coyoles accounted for 230,000 of the 550,000 stock sheep losses.

In Texas and Wyoming, the two leading lamb crop states.

-luss of 57,339 and 68,609 docked-lambs, respectively.

Texas and Wyaming also-had the largest head loss of breeding stock to coyntes, while Nevada had the highest percentage loss followed by Montana, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas.

# Sunflower crop hurt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
The Agriculture Department says the 1973 Soviet sunflower crop got for much sun and as a result, the Russians will need to import more soybeans to fill the gap in edible oil needs.
The shortage of sunflower seed has important implications for the Soviet Union because those seeds normally drarish about 75 per cent of the nation's edible vegetable oil.

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# Democrats to caucus

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Democratic Central Com-milites will conduct a mock caucus in the Rogerson Roundup Room on Saturday from 1:30 - 5 m. This session is open to Districts 21:26 including Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidaka and Twin Falls contiles.

round the state to acquaint the legislative district chairpersons with the new delegate selection rules and procedures for the 1976

lections.

Saturday's meeting in Twin Falls is open to the public

# Food seminar Friday

TWIN-FALLS - Idaho Frozen Foods will host its third sales

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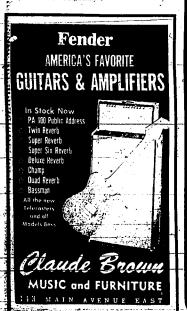
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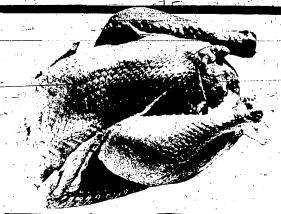
The seminar will include a tour of the various pointo growing areas in Southern Idaho, a tour of the frazen processing facilities of Idaho Frazen Foods and a general Justimes session highlighted by three leaders in the frazen food industry.

# Hunters vandalized

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# Non-prescription drugs criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Senate committee was told today that some nonprescription sleep aids and tranquilizers dfm1 d the job with their recommended dosages and could cause

serious side effects of taken in excess.

Medical witnesses criticized a number of heavily advertises nonprescription drugs during a heating on the safety and effects of the

counter.

Drs. Anthony Kales of the Hershey Medical Center and David Greenhalt of the Massachusetts General Hospital said most of the drugs contain an anthistomine usually methapyritene—and scopolarine, an alkaloid that was used as early as the middle ages for hallucinogenic effects. Both have mild sentative Procordies.

properties.

But, the doctors said, strates indicate recom-

... But, the doctors said, steares indicate recommended doses of the sleep aids and tranquithers are indirective for their stated indications and may be no more than a "placebo." Also, they said excessive quantities of the draus, may have dangerous side effects such as elevations of body temperature and blood pressure, excitement, hallucinations, delirium and psychosis. Fatal overduses are possible "My own feeling is even if these draugs were effective, they should not be on the market." Kales said. He said television advertising for the draugs's "giving people the wrong message about medicating themselves," since aids surrout II. See Freederster.

He said television advertising for the drugs is "giving people the wrong message about medicating themselves," since ad-suggest it is "perfectly appropriate" to turn to sleep aids or anguilizers to cope with daily pressure "Perhaps all such advertising would be best left off the tube

Kales said.
Chairman Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., also criticized the manufacturers of over-the-counter drugs for seeking "to make a profit off people's struggle to cope with the frustrations a everyday life" through the powerful suggestion of TV ads

# Mao Tse-Tung writes note to Pres. Ford-

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung has promised to meet with President Ford in Peking and has printed the word "yes" in English to back up his pledge. Disclosure of the written promise was made Tuesday by Japanese Foreign Minister Kitchi Miyazawa, who spent 90 Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who spent 99 mluntes with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Get, 23, when Kissinger Indeed in Tokyo after a five-day visit to China.

The foreign minister told a news contervence that during their meeting. Kissinger suddenly pulled his wallet from his pocket and said, "I want to show you something interesting." Kissinger took a small paper out of the wallet and showed it Miyazawa. "It was the word "yese" printed in "rather shaky" lines, the foreign minister said.

"This Is Chairman Mao's signature," Kissinger quipped, Kissinger explained that be asked for a promise in writing that Mao would meet with President Ford during Ford's visit to China in December. In answer, Mao took a pencil and wrote his "yes" on a piece of paper, Miyazawa said.

"I guess it now must be one of the treasures of the Kissinger household," Miyazawa said. "People are always asking Kissinger for his signature, Now he's asking somehod'rels of their signature. That's something new."

Kissinger tool dreporters traveling with him in China that Mao was learning English, but the one word "Chinese manuscript" in English wasn't mentioned.

### Jackson endorsed

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.
(UPI).— Rep. Morris K. Ldall.
DAriz.— says he endorses
fellow presidential candidate
sen. Henry Jackson's decision
to spura George Wallace as
running mate, although tdall
says he would accept several
other southern Democrats in
the number two slot. Addressing an audience o about 1,000 University o Virginia students Tuesday

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Virginia students Tuesday night, Udall compared Wallace to "a dentist with a drill on a raw nerve. He's got a real capacity for articulating the frustrations of people." Earlier in the day, Jackson REDS TRADIN WË BUY, "I'm glad that he is coming around to my point of view." **SELL. TRADE** 

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## Wilkes-led Warriors top N.Y.

NEW YORK (UP) — Jonas Wikes poured in four straight haskets in two and one-half minutes of the fourth quarter and-registered 21 points overall Tuesday night to lead the NBA champion Golden State Warriors to a 111-94 friumph over the New York Knieks.

In the closing quarter, Golden State scored 34 points to put the game away. It was nip-and-tuck in the third period when Golden State registered 10 consecutive points in another two and onehalf minute span to go ahead 73-65 on the strength of Rick Barry sand Wilkes' penetraling goals.

Barry was the game high scorer with 24 points.

#### Braves drub Houston \*

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob MeAdoo scored 34 points and Ernic DiGregorio added 22 Tuesday night to pace the Buffalo Braves to a 124-108 National Bosketball Association win over the

Houston Rockets.

The Braves actually broke the game open late in the first quarter when they scored 10 straight points to open up a 3418 lead. They led 64-51 at the half.

DiGregorio, who missed a major portion of last season after undergoing left knee surgery, added nine assists to the Buffalo attack. Guard Randy Smith added 20 points for the Braves while Ken Charles had 17 in a reserve role.

#### Lakers outlast Bucks

MIRMAUREÉ (UP) - CAZIE Russell's long ränge gunning combined with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's outstanding return to the Milwaukee Arma Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 992 win over the stubborn Milwaukee Bucks.
Russell finished with 33 points and Abdul-Jabbar had 30 points, 19 rebounds and nine blocked shots in his first appearance at the Milwaukee Arena since being tratled by the Bucks during the off-season.
The Lakers led 52-47 at the half, but Abdul-Jabbar's 16 points in the third quarter helped Los Angeles take a 83-70 going Into the final period.

### **Bulls topple Sonics**

CHICAGO (UP1) — Bob Lave scored 18 points in the second half and Rowland Garrett added 11 in a spurt that bossted the Chicago Bulls to a 101-90 come from-behind victory over the previously unbeaten Seattle Super Sonies Tuesday night. reviously unbeaten seatue super somes 1 uesuay m<sub>5</sub>m. • Love scored 12 of his gamehigh 23 points in the third quarter,

putting the Bulls ahead to stay 63-62.

It was the Bulls' second National Baskethall Association win

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#### Spurs beat Squires 🐣

NORFOLK VA. (UP) - Amers Slas hit for 31 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 108-103 ABA baskethall win over the Virginia Squires Tuesday night in a game that was tied 22 times. Virginia trailed most of the game by about six or seven points until John Neumann hit a three-point goal with 7:56 left to cut the Sours' lead to 94-91. he Spurs' lead to 94-91

But Sitas and Coby Dietrick came back with two consecutive backets for San Antonio to build the lead back to seven points, and the Spurs held the Squires off until the buzzer.

#### Miami re-signs Speyrer

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MAMI (UP) — The Miami Dotphins re signed wide receiver
Charles "Cotton" Speyrer Tuesday to replace tight end Jim
McFarland, who was put on the Injured reserve for the
Fermainder of the season because of hack righrers suffered in
Sunday's game against Buffalo.

Speyrer, a sky-foot, 175 pound alumnus of the University of
Texas, previously played for the Bultimore Cotts, who traded
him to Washington. The Dolphins cut him just prior to the
current regular season.

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Coach Don Shula said Speyrer would be counted on for duty of
the special teams in addition to being a backup at wide

### Plunkett undergoes surgery

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FOXBORO, Mass. (LPI) - New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett, who reseparated his left shoulder has
Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers, will undergo surgery
for the second time in seven weeks at the Palo Alto, Calli,
Medical Center Wednesday, the team announced Tuesday.
Plunkett dold Patriots Conch Chuck Pairhanks he expects to
begin practicing within five to seven days after the operation.
Plunkett Tirst underwent surgery Sept. 9 to To repair ar
shoulder separation suffered in a preseason game against San
Diega, Asurgical screw insorted in the shoulder at that time was
dislodged when Plunkett was tackled during the first period of
the Patriots' 24-16 win over the abers.

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#### New coach stresses pride

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) - Ernie Helferfe replaced John North as head coach of the floundering New Orleans football team Tuesday and said he would resort to an Intangible in making the Saintas Better Intal club.

"We'er going to put a blig priority on pride." said the object-old Helferfe, a veteran of three NFL coaching staffs. "We've got to get that bock."

to get that back.

At the same time Saints owner John Mecom Jr. let it be known
that Hefferle's reign as head coach — his first such position in
the NFL — would be interim at best.

# Coach orders stadium razing 🗀 🤄

PHILADELPHIA (UP1) Jerry Wolman, fornier owner of the Philadelphia Eagles; has until Nov. 21 to demolish the now abandoned Connie Mack Stadium because it is a public nuisance.

milsance... Common Pleas Court Judge Ned L. Hirsh on Monday ruled the sladium, home of major league baseball here from 1999 until 1971, mist be demolished because it is a "public nuisance."

#### Jazz whips Blazers:

NEW ORLEANS (CPL) New Orleans centers Mel Counts and Otto Moore combined to hald Parliand's Bill Watton to four second half points Tuesday night and lead the Jazz to a 99.90 win over the Traibhaters.

The win was the third to four 20.

over the Trailblazers.

The win was the third in four starts for the Jazz, who entered the NBA last year as an expansion squad.

## Sponsors drop racing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (IPI) — Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. announced Tuesday II is withdrawing sponsorship of the Vets-Purnelli, Jones, and Black American Racers, auto racing teams at the end of this year.

# Lynn named AL's rookie of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Lynn, a shy, saft-spoken excellegian whose "silver bat" and "golden glove" were largely responsible. for bringing the Boston Red Sox their first pennant in eight years. Tuesday was named the American League's Rookle of the Year by the "Dankell Widers Accorditional America"

American League's Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 23-year-old center fielder, also the leading candidate for the league's most valuable player award, was named on every one of the Rookie of the Year ballots from 23 baseball writers around the country, two from each AL eily. He received 25% of a possible 24 points as one writer, unable-to decide between Lynn and his teammate, Jim Rice, split his vote.

Lynn thus became the fourth Red Sox player to win top rookie honors since the BBWAA originated the award in 1947. Other Red Sox\*

winners include Walt Dropo in 1950, Don Schwall in 1961 and Carlton Fisk in 1972, Fisk is the only player ever to be unanimously acclaimed as the ALT stop rockie.

Only two years off the campus of Southern California, the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Lynn had one of the best rookie seasins in modern times. He batted, 331 of infinis second to Rod Carew for the AL batting title and also led the league in Sugging, runs scored and doubles. In addition he walloped 21 homers and drove in 105 runs. Lynn enjoyed one of the, finest, agmes everplayed by a major leaguer on June 18 when he drove in 10 runs against the Detroit Tigers in a 15-1 Boston victory. Lynn rapped out five hits, including three homers and a triple, that night and tied a major league record for most total bases in a game (16).

A left-handed hitter and thrower, Lynn also carned a reputation as one if the league's beat defensive outfleiders. A graceful fleider with loping stricks that reminded old-timers of Joe DiMaggio-Lynn saved many a game for the Red Sox with spectacular catches. He was par-Licularly skilled in the diving eater, knowing by institute the proper moment to dive for the ball and seldom coming up without it. His arm also drew raws from rival players.

During the World Series against Cincinnati. Lynn, who was born in Chicago. Hi, but one lives in Santa Monica! Callf., batted .280 with seven hits, including a double and a homer, and batted in a chibleading five runs, He also fielded 24 chances without an error and saved a 4-4 victory for Luis Tiant in the fourth game with a superb over-the-shoulder calch off Ken Griffey in the ninth inning.

Lynn, who went to Southern Callfornia on a football scholarship but concentrated on saschall after his freshman year, credits the training he received from Trojans's coach Rod Dedeaux with helping him make it to the big leagues's so soon.

"Coach Dedeaux drills you so much on fun-

Dedeaux with helping him make it to the big leagues so soon.

"Coach Dedeaux drills you so much on fundamentals, over and over in such monotony until they're habit," says Lynn. "It has to help you. There's also that feeling you get there that you can't lose, and you play that way."

One of the most impressive things about Lynn during his first year in the major leagues as his poise. Throughout the entire stretch run for the AL East Division title, and on through the.

AL playoffs and World Series, the youngster kept his cool and continued to come up with the timely hits and key detensive plays.

There are things in the majors that make it easier than the minors, "sid Lynn, "I roumble to yours aga al. Pidind I. was tirented than the cond of the season and in a slump and thinking, first this thing ever going to end? in the big leagues, not only are the conditions better, but with the crowds and situation, it is easier to get yourself geared mentally to get up every day."

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There is one thing about his sensational season Lynn could just as soon do without, however. He does not like being a celebrilly. "I always was shy, at the back of the crowd, the jast one to wear flares," said Lynn. "And I'm still not the kind who likes to be a public personality. I believe in signing autographs and I like to talk to people, but public appearances? No way."

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In any other year, Rice, the other half of Beston's dynamic duo, might have walked away with top rookle honors. Serving part of the year 'as a designated hilter before becoming the regular left fielder, the 22 yearold Rice batted 3.09 with 22 homers and 102 runs batted in His season ended on a sad note, however, when he broke his wrist against Detroit on Sept. 21, forcing him to miss the playoffs and World Series.

Series.

Lynn and Rice were the first pair of rookles from the same team in the league's history ever to bat 300 and drive in 100 runs.

# Lynn-compared with Sox-greats

BOSTON (UP1) — Some fans say Boston Red Sox super rookle Fred Lynn looks like Ted Williams. Others swear he looks like Ted Williams. Others swear he looks like Ted Tsatzenski. The resemblance is more than skin deep.

It was with his bat and glove that Lynn, who was named Tuesday the Baseball Writers Association of America rookle of the year, shows the greatest resemblance to two of Boston's finest players.

Boston's finest players.
"He's a complete ballplayer. He can do it all."

"He's a complete hallplayer. He cande it all," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson.
"He's the best young hilter to come into the league in years. I've never seen a rookle with such good bal control," said Baltimore's star pitcher, Jim Palmer, "He has an amazing ability to go with the pitch."
Lym's rookle statistics compare very avorably to those completel by Williams in his first season. A cfoot-1, 18 pounder, Lynn hit, 331 last season, second only to Rod Carew in the American League. He led the league in slugging, doubles and runs scored, and knocked in 105 runs.

Williams, a 6-foot-3, 190pounder, had a .327 average, 31 homers and 145 runs batted in his

rookie year. Lynn's rookie statistics far surpassed

Yastrzemski's. In fact, they almost were as good as Yar's output in 1967 when he won the triple crown.

But Lynn, unlike the tempestuous Williams, is quiet, even shy.

"I always was shy, at the back of the crowd, the last to wear flares." Said Lynn, "And I'm still not the kind who likes to be a public personality."

somition the sind win tires to be a plunic per-sonality. In the field Lynn came up with so many diving, tumbling catches that fans at Fenway Park almost began to take them for granted. The sight of Lynn sitting on the centerfield grass holding aloft a ball he had tumbled 10 feet to eatch became almost as familiar as the call of the the popcorn vendors in the stands.

Lynn, who was selected 41st in the college draft out of Southern Cal, had one of the fifiges at the plate in recent history when he knocked in I or use on live hills, including three home runs, pgainst Detroit in July.

"When I found out I had to rbi's, I figured somebody must be kidding," he said. "That's a whole month's work."

"I just try to go day by day. Play one game at a time-1-don't blink too far into the future," he said earlier this season.

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of Utah-Idaho pro golf cup The professionals from two states meet in three different competitions, seatchall, two-man desiball and then the final head to-head battle. Each nine was worth one team point and the 18 one more, meaning a total of three available in each match.

This, first one was underwritten by Cactus Pele's which provided \$1600 in added money — plus a buge trophy that the winning chapter will hold for a year per win.

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Utah dominates first offering

Tuesday's results include Rusty Guernsey, Utah, over Billy Downs, 21,21; John Evans, Utah, over Ken Sparks, 30; Jon Mauss, Utah, over Mike Renshaw, 21; Rich Hutchins, Idaho, drew with Chip Garris, 11,211; Steve Sharp, over Gary Tawer, 30, and Andy Pierce, Utah, over Cityde Thomsen, 30.

"Ernie Schnetter, Utah, over Al Jones; 21,212; Dave Berrett, Idaho, over Tom Christensen, 30; Kean Ridd, Utah, over Earl Simpson, 30; Ar-nold Hancke, Idaho, over-Höb Druz, 30; Mike Ceriello, Idaho, over Larry Anderson, Utah, 21,2

# Los Angeles suspends Goodrich in midst of contractual feud-

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The fast Angeles Lakers Tuesday suspended add Goodrich, their dispruviled guard who is embedded as contractual dispute with Lader owner Jack Kent Cooke and replaced him on their roster with 7 door J. min McDaniels. Goodrich, 22 a nine-year pro from UCLA, see reportedly seeking a contract of belower 275,000 and \$300,000 while Cooke reportedly is offering \$175,000 to \$500,000. He made an estimated \$150,000 as a Laker team that wongust 30 games last season. However, the Lakers have added Karcem Abdul-Jabbar and are regarded—as legitlmate contenders this season. However, the Lakers have added Karcem Abdul-Jabbar and are regarded—as legitlmate contenders this season. However, the Lakers emphasized they werent required to give any compensation to the Seattle Supersoules. McDaniels, a former star at Western Kentucky, plajed in Italy last season after playing three years in Seattle.

"Some clubs made Inquiries about me last

Fred Lynn

JACKPOT — Utah's professionals stormed through the match play final round with eight victories to nail down the Utah-Idaho cup

victories to nail down the Utan-mann or Tuesday. The Utans took the trophy, offered for the first time, with a total of 40°, points against 31°, for Idaho. Jor Idaho.
"Next year let's play on one of your Utah
three-par courses so us old guys will have a
chance to win," said Rupert pro Al Jones with a

chance to win, "said stupers pro as some smile.

Basically what he said was true. Utah brought a host of young, long hitting professionals and Tuesday's calm, clear day was ideal for their booming game on the long Jackpot course.

The problems were very real. Host professional Billy Downs fired a three-under par 69 and lost four and three to Rusty Guernsey, who carded a 60, John Evanstreated newly-appointed Plantallon pro Ken Sparks to the same thing?

same thing.
- "I'm two under, playing my heart out and I'm two down." Sparks smiled at the turn. Evans went on to fire a 68.

year," he said, "but Seattle's asking price was too high. The team set the price so high that nothing came of the inquiries."

McDanlels, who Jumped from the ABA to Seattle, has been working out with the Lakers his season.

this season.

McDaniels has an extremely highdegree of potentiality," said Laker general
manager Pete Newell. "He was one of the tog
players in the country in college and has all the
natural skills to play 18th abaskeball.
"We plan to use him both as a backup center
and forward. He is one of the fine shooters in the
game so His gives to the added sooring punch at
the forward spot if needed."
Added McDaniels. "I have a great deal of
personal satisfaction that I can make the Lakers
after my problems the last couple years. I can

after my problems the last couple years. I can feel the adrenalin flowing just like I did in feel the adrenalin nowing college.
"I lost It for awhile due to the extenualing circumstances of jumping leagues."

# Boise State second, ISU sixth in division II poll

MISSION, Kans. (UPI)
North Dakota took over the
Division II, lead this week, but
Wittenberg College retained
the Division III's No. I ranking
in the National Collegiate
Athletic Association's weekly
pulls conducted by the Division
II and III Football Committees.

mittees, North Dakota (7-0) moved to the top in its section with a 2717 victory over South Dakota as Grambling was upset by Jackson State, 24-14. Gram-

bling the No. 1.rated learn for-six consecutive weeks, dropped to fourth place.

Boise State (6-41): jumped from fourth to second place, while Eastern Keniucky (6-61) used its 13-7 win. over Western Keniucky (6-11) to advance from fifth to third spot in the lop 10.

Wittenberg (7-0) fought off a tough challenge from fif-thranked Mt.Union (6-1) for a 1710 victory and continued possession of the No. 1 position

in-Division-III-for-the-fifth-straight week. Ithaca (N.Y.) (7-0) kepts its No. 2 rating, but Widener (Pa.) (6-0) and California Lutheran (6-0) ousted Evansville (Ind.) and C. W. Post (N.Y.) from the

# Bengals face old pal at Nevada-Reno

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POCATELLO — A trip to Reno, Nevada and a date with an old
friend faces Idaho State's 6-1 football team this weckend. The
Bengals have a 1 p.m. contest with the University of Nevada,
Reno in Mackey Stadium. The old friend is "Touchdown Tony"
Monroe, leading rusher for the Wolfpack.

KSEI Radio will broadcast the game with Larry Eckenrode
mikeside, airlime at 1:30 Mountain Time.

"Touchdown Tony" is a Pocatello High School product win
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Although Monroe is healthy this weekend, Nevada's two signalcallers are not. Jack Fisher and Jelf Tistel had been battling for
the number one job all year, but apparently both will miss the
veck's game will knoee figures. Fisher was hurt two week's aga
and there is some possibility he could face ISU, but Tistel was
banged up in the 710 win over Call-Hayward last weekend and
is out, possibly for the season.

Treshman Jim Gray completed only two passes in relled of
Tisteld, but one was for a touchdown.

Defensively Reno has a big line, young linespackers, and a
tough secondary who will make it tough for 19U quarterback
Steve Tosche stereyo accounted for the other ISU tallies with a
pair of field goals' that ran his placement accuracy to seven
successes in ten tries. He's seven of eight from 40 yards on it.

He's also nincof ten made it a big day for ISU's kickers with a

41.3 average on seven klesk. He's had only 12 of his 1) kickes

Punter Steve Holzer made it a big day for ISU's kickers with a - 41.3 average on seven kicks. He's had only 12 of his 41 kicks returned this year, for only 54 yards,

"The thing that scares you about Nevada Reno," and ISU Coach Bob Griffin, "is their 1648 win over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. That shaped up as one of their toughest games. Cal Poly now has only two losses, to Bobs State and Heno."

The old injury Jinn once again struck the ISU defensive backfield. Cornerback Randy Rehrer, the most consistent defensive back, had a freak accident when he lumped to intercept a pass and broke and dislocated bones in his foot while leaving the ground. No one touched him and he so ut for the season. It was Rehrer's second freak injury, the other belong a number of cuts on his arm that required 30 stitches and kept him out of two previous contests.

on his arm that required 40 stitches and kept him out of two previous contests.

The oft-injured secondary has allowed no touchdown plasses this year, remarkable because of injuries that stdedined Randy Milchell, Dave Benko and Rehrer for the season, derry Meiniyre and five games. Ken Parks and Rehrer for two games each, and who's next. Ether Kip Dennis or Bill Taylor will get his first collegiate start on Saturday.

"Weber State had a fine defense," commented Griffin. "They took may our inside rouning game with an eight-man front and forced us to pass long. We were successful twice to Kevin Crocker for touchdowns, and had several others ind-implete by a small margin.

Award winners for ISU were Crocker, klekers Restrepo and holzer, offensive tackle Bob Howard, and moseguard Mike Lagianskas. Luganskas and Joe Juscen teamed up at moseguard and made It lackeds between them.

Promise for the future was shown in the secondary on the field in the fourth parter. There fershmen, including Bill and Melvin Taylor, and Holzer, kept up ISU's no TD pass record against an allout Wided aerial assault. Weber had only 57 passing yards, and 185 yards total offense.

# Magic Valley's cross country runners point for championships on weekend

The wounded College of Southern Idaho points for a regional little while Magic Valley high schools could make a sweep of state prephonors in cross country action this weekend. Coach Jim Blatsdeff-will lead his Golden Engles against powerhouses from Oregon Saturday without two of his top five.

or six runners. Oregan Stutrong without two of his top live, or six runners. Sophomore Craig Pate is out due to an appendectomy Jast week and frosh Mark Singleton, who hasn't been able to complete his past two seasons, will be out with leg problems. ("Defending champion) Jane, (community college) is definitely the team to beat. Unless our depth picks us up, we'll have a tough time beating them. Clackamas and Central Oregon also are strong and I guess the real hattle will be for second place, "Coach Blaisdell said. Second is important since it qualifies a team for nationals. "I believe that Johnny Hunter will give us a good shot at taking the individual first and Steve Kaufman should be pretty-close to him," Coach Blaisdell added. In the prep wars at Lewiston Friday. Twin Falls could take both the boys and girls titles. The girls appear to be a shos-in, while the boys will have competition from a couple of quarters.

not the least being Blackfoot, Blackfoot probably would be favored in the event on the basis of seasonal performance. But the Bruin girls have lost only to out-of-state Outario and swept the Southera-Idaho Conference championships. Jerome should be back for another state title but will be hard pressed to repeat its perfect performance of last year when it took the first five individual places. The reason far fish Largedy seems to be Buhl's Mark Tappan, who probably will be favored to win the individual championship. Filer's Ochsner also should show up well.

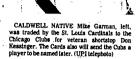
The Class B girls may well break down into a battle between Wood River and Jerome. Wood River has won the last couple of meetings.

wood in meetings.

For individual honors it appears that Twin Falls' duo of Debbie Brizee and Brenda Falash will be strong in the A division with Miss Sewell or Sue Shay giving Wood River a good chance for an Individual gold medal.



# Garman traded



# Bengals awed, jealous of win streak

CINCINNATÍ (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals, one of only two unheaten NFI: teams, try for a 70 mark here Sinday—against Pittsburgh and Bengals linchacker Iton Pritchard feels the winaling streak provides an important psychological lift for the matching with the Steelers.

"At first it's hard to conceive that in the National Footbilly, League it's gone to six straight," says Pritchard. "I don't care how good you are, six in a row is something else.
"I think as it grows you gain confidence and you get better, especially with a team that knows how to take these things, and this team dees.

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"There's no loose talk — nothing about winning 'All-Pro'—stiff like that. It's a quiet confidence."

Pritchard recalled the Miami Dolphins' perfect 17-0 season in

1972.
"I'd bet that realistically they felt they almost had to lise somewhere along the way," he said, "You've got to know the other gays across the line are getting pale to bead you.
"I'll bet they didn't really realize what they'd done until after the season was over. A streak like that in the NFL is almost unbelievalue."

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Cincinnati and Minnesota are the only two unbeaten clubs as
the 26 team NFL reaches the halfway point in the season this

The Bengals' biggest test to date was the 14-10 win over the

The Bengals' biggest test to date was the 14-10 win over the Oakland Raiders a couple of weeks ago, but Sunday's game with the Steelers figures to be another tough one.

Although the defending Super Bowl champ Steelers managed only a 16-13 win over Green Bay Jast weekend, coach Chuck Noll said his defense played the "finest" game of the season.

But inguries may slow a couple of Pittsbargh's big offensive performers this Sunday — quarterback Terry Bradshaw and running back Franco Harris.

Bradshaw sprained a knee tendon last weekend and although Noll says he is now walking around alright, it's not known how durable he will be on the field Sunday.

Harris had to leave the Green Bay game because of a sprained

## Fly-tying classes set

Beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction in fly-tying will be offered in November by Mrigic Valley Fly Fishermen. The course will include three four-weeks sessions. A percovering all materials, lesson sheet and-association interbership will be charged. Further details may be obtained from Ron Hicks at 733-3677 or 734-3496.

toe and Noll says rest is the only cure — leaving Franco's status for Sunday up in the air.

But while Harris was hobbled last weekend, running back Bucky Bilerh and his best day as a pro — grinding out 163 yards.

The Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game will be an important American Conference Central Diblsion due because the Steeliers are right behing the Bengals with a 5-1 record.

The Houston Ollers sho have a 5-1 mark, which makes the combined record of three of the four division teams an impressive 16-2. Bringing up the rear of the division is windess Cleveland, 0-6.

After a light workout Tuesday, the Bengals planned fullcade.

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practices today and Thursday, with a final light drill on Friday. Sunday's game at Riverfront Stadium is a self-out and because there aren't expected to be many "no shows," a nearcapacity crowd of 55,000 to 60,000 is anticipated.

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# Maddox sues New York City for injury sustained in Shea park

NEW YORK (UPI) — An altorney for New York Yankee outfielder Elilott Maddox said Tuesday that his ellent is suing New York City for \$1 million

Tuesday that his cilent is suing New York City or 31 million for a knee injury sustained last summer during a game at the city-owned Shee Stadium.

Attorney Lawrence M. Rosenberg said Maddox filed his claim on July 22, within the required 90 days after an accident plaintiffs must file suits against the city. He is charging that was hurt in a game with the Chicago White Sox last June 13 because of inadequate drainage. In the stadium's outlield or some confusion," Rosenberg said, referring to published reports in which Maddox himself was quoted. as .saying. he. knew nothing about the suit.

"He's already testified at hearing against the city," the lawyer said.
Paners filed by the 25-

hearing against the city," the lawyer said.
Papers filed by the 25-yearoid "centerfielder" charge that his injury "was caused solely and exclusively by the negligence of the City of New York and others in the design, construction, operation, maintenance and upkeen of said outfield in that it does not have adecuated drainage or

said outfield in that it does not have adequate drainage, or runoff of rainwater or in failing to-remove rainwater."

The claim said that "at approximately 10-45 pm. 13. M addox "sustained serious injuries to his right knee, consisting of torn medial collateral ligament and other injuries the full extent of which are not yet known."

known."

Because of the injury Maddox could not play for the rest of the soason and subsequently underwent surgery.

"He's protecting his rights for the future," Rosenberg said, in case he cannot play again because of the injury, He tasking for compensation for "pain and suffering and tags of — will be made whether to offer a settlement or contest it in court.



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Stopping the drive FLYING Jim Price of Milwaukee drove into the basket where he was stymied by Laker Kareen Abdul-Jabbar during NBA play Tuesday night. Lakers won 99-92. (UPI telephoto)

# Hagerman, Kimberly advance to semi-finals in volleyball

EDEN-HAZELTON — Hagerman and Kimberly remained undefeated in the southside grits volleyball lournament Tuesday night. Hagerman defeated Murtauph 15-2, 15-9 while defending champion Kimberly was topping Castleford 15-10 and 15-11. In other action, Hansen needed three sets in dropping Decide 10-15, 15-6, 15-5 while Valley was beating Oakley 15-6, 15-13.

Action resumes at Valley gymnasium at 6 p.m. Wednesday with Hansen against Castleford and Murtaugh against Valley. The losers will be eliminated. The championship semi-final meeting between Hagerman and Kimberly is 7:30 p.m. The winners of the first two games will meet al 8:15.
The tournament ends with two games — three if necessary — Thursday night.

TF, Jerome, Filer and Minico post volleyball tourney wins

JEROME - Twin Falls,
Jerome, Filer and Minico
Advance undefeated into the
second round of the girls class
A district volleyball tournament Tuesday night.
Twin Falls opened the
session by bouncing Burley 150, 15-12 and Jerome followed
with two straight over Bull 1513, 15-11. Filer went three

Bears best

gappe still

didn't win

"CHICAGO (UPI) — Their "best game of the year" wasn't enough to get the Chicago Bears a victory over the Minnesola Vikings, particularly when quarterback Frank Tarkenton threw the winning touchdown pass with only to Bears on the field.
Tarkenton, who said the Vikings operate without a game plan, didn't know there had been a breakdown in the Bears defense when he put the

Bears defense when he put the Vikings in front to stay Monday night with a 45 yard touchdown pass to Jim Lash for \$10-7 lead, which led to a 13-9 final

score.

Actually, Tarkerton was trying to beat the clock, to get off a play before the two-minute warning prior to the end of the first half, when he threw the touchfown pass, with only 1:58 left before the Intermission.

He called the play at the line, without a huddle, spring, one man left and the first pass.

He called the play at the line, without a huddle, settling the man left, out and its, and another right, out and in. Lash was the one who went right, and Tarkenton said "I-leaked, right and there, waanobody there so, I threw it. They must have made some mistake, but I didn't know what it was until the was made to the word of the

Tarkenton didn't improvise

Tarkenton didn't improvise the play. But he said it was one of the bag of tricks available. "We have no game plan," he said. "We don't know what we're going to do. Everybody is a primary receiver. The defense dictates which one is

matches against Wood River, winning the first 15-11 and dropping the second 11-15. Then: the second seeded Wildcats' turned on a 15-0 shutout to win It. Ministo defeated Gooding 15-8, 15-10 to end the first round. In the fifth session, Burley-climinated Build by scores of 1-15 15-10. 15, 15-10, 15-2

Winner bracket action will lead off play at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday at Jerome gymnasium. Twin Falls takes on Jerome and Filer meets Minico in the quarterfinals.

Minico in the quarterfinals.
In the loser brackets — all losers being eliminated — Wood River meets Gooding: Burely meets the loser of Filer-Minico, and winner-Wood River-Gooding vs. loser of Twin Falls- Jerome. will be crowned

Thursday night

# Burley meeting tonight may change southern Idaho athletic alignment

Rupert.
Although many of those attending Wednesday night's receting

have only a vague notion of the full proposal, all apparently will attend.

attend.

A Times-News report last preck stated that Caldwell, Nampa and Minico — already migniers of fife SiC — are proposing a flower? division of the coliference. This would take the lower ceroliment schools away from the three blooks, two Pocatello—and two Idaho Falls schools.

At a principal's meeting Monday, it was indicated Twin Falls' decision might be pivotal-in the final decision. However, Superintendent George Staudaher, Twin Falls, Tuesday night said until he is fully acquainted with the proposal, he doesn't believe the Bruhs would favor leaving the SiC.

If appears that the head men from all the SiC schools,

Mountain Home, Burley, Blackfoot and Bonneville have been invited to the meeting. This may not include representatives from the three Bolse Schools and rapidly growing Meridian. Bonneville already has been accepted into membership of the SIC for all sports and activities in the 1976-77 school year. The proposal follows a '25-year history of larger A-2 and smaller A-1 schools to find a comfortable conference alignment. The search has caused the death of the old fourth district Big Seven Conference, formation of an 11-team Cross State Conference (which now is down to four members), introduction of the South Central Idaho Conference and Eastern Idaho Conference frow down to four teams) and through admittance of Minteo (and now Hompeville into the SIC.

It is known that Caldwell and Nampa have made overtures of membership\_into the Shake. River Valley A alignment in previous years but have been rebuilled.

previous years but have been rebuffed.

That the current proposal will be made totally by superin-tendents is judged by the fact athletic directors and coaches have been expressly instructed to stay away.

# Starr, Packers find road back tough

GREEN BAY, Wis (UPI) - Bart Starr-reaches the midway point of his first season as coach of the Green Bay Packers Sunday and he has found out one thing the hard way — the road back is a tough one. back is a tough one.

nack is a tough one.
Start's Packers, winners just once in six starts so far, take on
the Minnesota Vikings at Lambeau Field here and, unlike a few
years ago, if will be the Packers, not the Vikings, who will be
fighting near elimination from the National Football Conference

fighting near elimination from the National Football Conference Contral Division race:

The Vikings are unbeaten in the regular season so far and a win Standay would put them six glames ahead gifferen Bay with only seven games to play. The situation is almost the reverse of what if was in the 1960s when Starr was quarterbacking the Packers and Minnesota was still struggling to throw off its expansion image.

Still, events to of the past-two weeks have given Starr and the Packers hopes that they will be able to overcome the odds and move into the second half of the season on a winning note.

Two weeks agio Green Bay handed Dallas its only loss this year. Sunday they played the defending Super Bowt champion Pittsburgh Steelers even before losing a 16-13 decision on a field goal in the closing seconds.

goal in the closing secon Now the Packers must play the team that finished second to

Now the Packers must play the team that thisbed second to the Steelers last year.

"When you take 26 teams and plek the top two and you go against them on successive weekends, it shows you what you have to get ready for." Starrs and.

"I think Minnesota looks better so far this year than at any

# Fry wins honors

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — Among the knick-knacks in the office of North Texas State football coach Hayden Pry is a scale model of a dream.

It is a militature football stadium—built by a member of the school's art department. The stadium is a double-docked affair with a huge scorebaard. And then on the scorebaard are letters which inform everyone that North Texas is in the process of whippling up on Ohio State.

Instead of that Intie stadium being looked upon as a dream, it might have been considered more of a joke. At least until last Saturday.

might have been considered more of a love. At this small has Saturday.

In a shocking turn of events, North Texas defeated Tennessee 21-14, giving the Eagles instant national publicity and winning for Fry UPT's national coach of the week honors.

"I don't think the players or the people of Denton (situated 40 miles, north of Dallas and Fort Worth) realize what all of this means yet," Fry said. "North Texas has never experienced anything like this before. Until you with one like this you don't know how great and wonderful it is. We have an enrollment of 17,000, we are growing, the Dallass Fort Worth area is expanding this way. The future is obviously ahead of us."

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lime I have ever seen them, "Starr said, "They are a fantastic-looking football team."
There's also the matter of Minnesota's unusual domination in games played in Wisconsin.
White the overall series is even at 14 wins each, Minnesota has won nine of the it games played in Wisconsin.
Starr said Tuesday the Packers should be in good physical condition for the game with the possible exception of tackle Ernie McAillian, who is troubled by a knee Injury.
Green Bay's biggest pro' lem will be in bringing life back into its faltering running game, which has averaged about 95 yards a game this year.

John Brockington, who gained more than 1,000 yards in each of this fiirst three seasons and had 883 last year has just 452

of this tirts three servons and not on the year has payards in six games.

Brockington, however, has enjoyed some of his best games against the Vikings.

"I think if we can get him untracked a couple of times, his confidence is going to be helped a great deal," Starr said.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new interests of yours more carefully and get better results with them. Purchase new items for your wardrobe.

TAURUS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new interests of yours more carefully and get better results with them. Purchase new items for your wardrobe.

TAURUS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle pressing financial affairs early in the day. Study a tense situation and-temove the cause of trouble, Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have made promises to others and should carry-through with them or you will lose their goodwill. Use common sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy at the work shead of-you, even if it is boring, since it is important to your welfare in the (sture.

LEO (July 22 to Sept. 22) Count the cost well where recreation is concerned. If certain duties seem difficult; persevere and they-become easy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to find out what kin desire of you to improve harmony at home. Do some entertaining there tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may get communications that may be hard to understand, so study them well before you do anything about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your monetary—situation carefully and then you will know how to invest and where. Evening is best spent at home.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Jan. 20) A personal matter may not be as bad as you think, so analyze it objectively. Don't leve any unfinished task.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on the goodness of your friends in the past. Strive for a better understanding with loved one.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult an associate about disturbing business affairs. Come to a better understanding with finally and friends.

If YOUR CHILLD Is BORN TODAY... he or she will be very blunt and should be taught to use tact with others and avoid arguments. Give as f



















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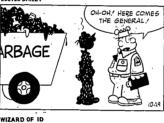




































HAVM...LET ME ADD UP THAT CHECK AGAIN

# what's what

You know about "Murphy's Law"; "If anything can possibly go wrong, it will." But what do you know about Charles Murphy himself? Am advised he drank too-much Irish whiskey, so found it difficult to hold down jobs. In his garage home in Toledo, Ohlio, was uncovered another of his laws: "You can always confuse somebody by making it absolutely clear." Mighty negative, poor Murphy.

GROWYH.
Children grow more while they're asleep than while they're awake.

IT'S ESTIMATED that one out of every four packages cigarettes nationwide has been smuggled across state les to hoodwink the tax collectors.

iF YOU MAKE a go of your first marriage, chances are it will tast more than 25 years. But if you make a go of your second marriage, chances are it won't last as long as 20 years.

BICENTENNIAL NOTE: Now standing where once stood that Philadelphia house in which Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence is a take-out hamburger joint.

DID I SAY Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro are just about the same distance from New York City? Non-sensel Mexico City and New York City are just about the same distance from Rio de Janeiro, that's what...

## SUNDAY MAIL

Q. "Does any town in this country get rural mail de-livery on Sunday?"

A. Am told only one does so: Alfred, N.Y. Big popula-tion there of Seventh-Day Adventists.

NO LADY LIBERATIONIST should forget that it was a woman, an American physicist named Lise Meitner, who coined the term "nuclear fission."

PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON once saw a butcher wrap a slab of corned beef in a large paper U.S. flag. It irritated him. He called it "a consummate act of uncalled for frivolity." People who study flags, known as vexilologists, said that prompted the citizenry for the first time to demand total respect for Old Glory. Thenceforward, it was insisted the flag after normal wear and tear be burned in a solemn ceremony.

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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures



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# Chance of Idaho showers Friday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupertarea: Mostly fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy-flursday Gusty whids at times. Highs Thursday in the, low 60s. Overnight lows near

30,
The outlook for Friday,
threat of showers, continued
mild.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley:

JEROME — Coast Guard Seaman James F. Mogensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mogensen, Jerome, has reported for duty at the U.S. Coast Guard Resrve Training Center, Yorktown, Va. A 1970 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Coast Guard in January 1974.

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man has achieved the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Air Force

sergeant Dwight D. Sut-terfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Sutterfield, Twin Falls is an electronic

is an electronic warfare systems specialist at Spangdahlem AB. Germany, and serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant is a 1968

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BURLEY — Capt. Michael B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wilson. Burley, has entered Lewis and Clark College's Northwestern School of Law, Portland, Ore. to complete requirements for his Lt.B. degree. The was previously assigned at Wiesbaden AB. Germany, as a maintenance officer. The captain graduated in

Partly cloudy tonight, becoming cloudy with a chance of rain or snow at higher elevations Thursday. Windy at times, Highs near 50 Thursday, Overnight Iows in

the 30s.

The outlook for Friday, threat of showers but continued mlld.

Synopsis: Good drying conditions will continue tonight and Thursday

News Of Servicemen

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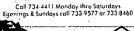
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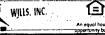
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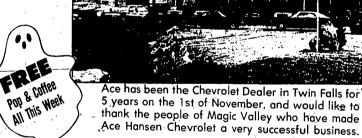
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# Five candidates seek Gooding posts

GODING — One of the two Gooding mayorally candidates favors getting more industry to increase the area pyroll while the incumbent wants more advance fiscal planning. Don Morrow, owner and operator of Morrow's Grocery Slore here. Is making his first attempt at public office, opposing Mayor Gene Kelly in his bid for re-election. Kelly was named mayor last June after the recall of Leo Rice. A native of Shoshone. Kelly.

the recall of Lee Rice.

A native of Shoshone, Kelly,

4b. has lived in Gooding since

1942. He is an oil differibilitor,
has been lay reader and senior
warden. In the Episcopal
Churth and has served as
Masonic Lodge nitster. He has
served on the City Council
since April 1960 when he was
appointed, and then was
lected to a two-year and four
year terms.

'year terms.
"I don't see any real Issues,"
Kelly-said, "but one thing I
would like to see done is a little

money

He sald the city is in "fair-ty good" (fifancial shape, but the way inflation is going we "shave to watch our pennies."

He said the city administration is trying to get state-federal add for improvements at the city our provinces to the sale of the s and the city engineer is working on the water scepage problem into the city sewage

problem into the city sewage system to determine where the infiltration is coming from. "Morrow, 39, was born in Morrow, 39, was born in Oregon and raised in Gleuns Ferry, Ife has lived in Gooding, the past two and one-half years' and previously was in the trucking business at Reno, Nev.

trucking business at Reno, Nev.
. He strongly feels the town needs more industry to create more payroll in the area.
. "Many good kids have to leave here because there are no jobs for them," he said. "This town has lots of good potential, right on the Talfroad with an airport which could be upgraded."

could be appraded."

The said Gooding should be a favorable location for smaller industry "instead of letting them all go to Jerome and



DON MORROW . . seeks office

Twin Falls: Morrow also feels the facilities at the farmer TB haspital should be checked into see if more use cannot be made of them. In the City Council race, a school lunch manager, occational teacher and range technician are vying for two four-year posts to be filled in Tuesday's election. Mrs. Georgia Echelia, 41, is kitchen manager of the bunch program at Gooding High School, Harold Reed, 41, is a vyocational education in-

yocallonal education in-structor at the idaho State School here, while Robert Moline, 42, is employed with the Bureau of Land



Ğ<u>E</u>NE KELLY

Management.
Mrs. Echeita, who has lived in Gooding eight years, is past president of the school PTA andholdsalifetimemembership

high school, including a set of high school, including a set of twins.

She feels the City Council should be made up of a cross section, of people, to better represent all the citizens and she is concerned about the lack of recreational facilities in Gooding.

There is a swimming pool, some Little feegue and tennis courts have just heer completed, "but not everyone is interested in baseball or



GEORGIA ECHEITA

tennis." She said there is little else for young people to do but "drag Main."

"drag Main."

The candidate also believes people should be better informed about their city's

tornee and the state of the sta

be effective, should welcome comments and show interest in the people they represent," she said.

Recel, 41, a native of Min-nesota, has a B.S. degree from Winona State University, Minn, and has lived here the past 12 years. He has been active in the Gooding Lions



HAROLD REED .. campaigns

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The feels developing a more realistic budget and living within it is the most important duty-facing the Gooding

council.
"The large increase over the past few years in the city water rates is a prime example of an irate public uninformed as to the need," he said. "I think we can be more prudent with our budgeting and get more out of our tax dollar."

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dollar,"

Reed says city planning and
ing is another important
"must deal zoning is another important area that the council must deal with before it gets further out of control. Gooding is a

growing community and needs more housing, he said.
"We need to set up hard, staddats algodielnes for contractors and home developers which would elimitate haphazard growth. We have a beautiful city and the quality of life and environment we now have unust be maintained," the candidate said.

the candidate said.
Reced also mentioned more should, be offered the city's youth in the line of organized and sponsored recreational activities.
Moline, a native of Fairfield, was graduated from Gooding High School and has worked, with the BLM ever since 1939. He has lived in Gooding since 1943.

He feels there should be public input into the city business and he attended 13 meetings in a row and then "at least 20 more."

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"I don't think I've got all the answers." Mollne said, "but possibly I can interject my past experience. I think we should have good government within our budget."

He believes future planning is needed and "we eard is! sneeded and "we eard is! We should project our needs and then plan for them," Moline said,

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# Cassia court eyes new recorder

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"Our unit is interior, sections, second of the willing to put a new foot done," Commissioners indicated they would be willing to put a new fape recorder in the next budget, but said money would not be available build March.
Garnata said magistrate court is "gettling more and more really important cases,"
He said he had civil cases on his dc. ket just under the \$5,001 maxlmum and some cases over the \$5,000 figure bad been sent

down by district court for hearing in magistrate court. Granata also cited child custody cases coming before him. The Judge said a four-track recorder had been developed especially for court work and could be installed for \$2,700 by A.Z. Electronics, Boise. He added that the Boise courts are using it

now.

Granata lold commissioners that Clint Shaw, administrative Judge, may soon be sending a partitine magistrate a couple of days a week to bear strictly traffic cases in Burley. He proposed the present system might be used on those cases. ... He also pointed out that the four-track system was portable and could be used for zoning and other hearings

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