today in brief

Senate panel vote rebukes Church

** Washington Star ** WASHINGTON — Yleiding to pressure from the White House the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has decided to keep secret a report on assistance that commercial communications companies gave the National S telephone calls and cablegrams. gave the National Security Agency in intercepting

The Committee's decision was a stinging rebuke to chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, who argued that the public had a right to know about activities he described as "illegal."



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Anti-Reds seize newspaper office

LISBON, Portugal (UP1) — A military police unit was put on alert today outside the Communist-controlled newspaper office taken over Wednesday by non-Communist and anti-management

workers.

The unit was moved in as more than 100 anti-Communist' demonstrators gathered outside the newspaper-Seculo's office to support the occupation.

Mideast stability, arms sales tied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James A. Schlesinger, forgy shelicated he would have no objections to selling military arms and equipment to Egypt if it would help "stablize" the Middle East.
Schlesinger also said the balance of power among the world's strongest nations could "collapse" in the future if the United States continues to slash military spending while the Soviet Union continues to increase its military capacity.

States sue to block postal hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven states have filed suit to block the Postal Service from increasing the cost of a first class stamp

to 13 cents.

The sulf filed Wedpesday said the temporary rate increase scheduled for Dec. 28 would be "inflationary, unwarranted, discriminatory and unlawful under the Postal Reorganization Act." The legial action also seeks to prevent the planned increase from seven cents to 10 cents for post cards.



Path proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del, told the Senate Judiclary Committee Wednesday constitutional amendment is the "only Ironclad way" to end school busing related to decorate all the properties of th

desegregation.
"If busing is wrong, there
must be a remedy. It is the
Constitution which provides
this remedy," Roth said.

Fossii jaw 3.75 million years old

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Possil jaws and teeth apparently from a "true" early man as old as 3.75 million years have been found in Tanzania. East Africa, anthropologist Mary Leakey reported today.

found in Tanzania. East Allicu, more reported today.

Dr. Leakey said the new finds reported the oldest firmly dated remains of a manifix creature and support the view that genus homo, or true man, extends "much further back than believed a few years ago."

House votes down debt ceiling hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House by a 217 to 178 margin old Wednesday not to raise the national debt ceiling another

\$20 billion.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore, chairman of the Ways and Means

Committee, said that since the current \$577 billion ceiling on
national debt expires Nov. 15 and the debt is not expected to be
paid by then, he will bring another bill to the floor before the
deadline.

Quick freedom for Herrema unlikely

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) - The Irish government has firmly ruled out force to rescue kidnaped Dutch pusinessman Tiede Herrema and hopes for a swift end of his captivity faded:



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Senate panel votes NY loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ignoring President WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring President Ford's threatened veto, the Senate Banking Committee voted 8 to 5 today for a \$1 billion federal loan guarantee to enable New York City to avert default.

The measure was sent to the Senate floor where it is expected to encounter a stubborn Tillibister by opponents.

Earlier, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said New York State still has vost financial resources which it could use to avert

default in New York City.

Ford said Wednesday he was "prepared to veto" any bean guarantee measure designed to keep the city from going insolvent. But Ford suggested a plan under which financial control of the city could be assumed by the federal court in New York after default occurred.

A few Democrate sepressed hope Ford would change his mind about a veto but Sen. Jahn 5: Tower of Texas, the sentor Republican on the committee, said their hopes were futile. "It's

donned, "Tower said.
Senate Democrats and one Republican, Robert Packwood of Oregon, wided to send the bill to the Senate floor. Four Republicans and one Democrat. Robert Morgan of North Carolina, voted no.

A House Banking subcommittee was expected to consider similar legislation soon — perhaps

Under the Senate bill, a three-member federal board, chaired by Simon, would be authorized to

guarantee loans to the city if the city and state met certain conditions.

The state would have to increase taxes by \$171 million a year for three years. City unions would have to renegotiate pension plans. Banks and other investers, which hold much of the city's \$13.2 billion debt, would have to agree to delayed havements and reduced liberary.

payments and reduced interestrates.

Some New York City congressmen say those terms are so stringent that default may occur even if the bill is passed

Americans flee Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Americans and Europeans crowded Belrut airport today for evacuation flights out of war-forn Lebanon but others not so lucky remained trapped under fire in embattled sections of the capital.

Another cease-fire called to halt the hipport fighting between Moslems and Christians was

ignored.
At least 550 persons have died in the past seven weeks and more than 2,200 wounded in the factional war between Moslem leftist and Christlan rightist militamen.
U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtle Godley sent his personal armored car, a \$20,000 Cadillac, to

rescue six Americans trapped in the St. Georges Hotel. The car was driven, flag flying, by the U.S. embassy's security chief, Et. Col. Walter

Brown.
The embassy also picked up a couple and their two children from the nearby Excelsion Hotel.
Rival gunmen today ignored a government announced ceasefire in the Kantari-Sanayeh-Picol area and battled on with rockets and machineques.

Richey resignation asked

TWIN FALLS — David Richey, Twin Falls City-County planner, has been

TWIN FALLS — David Richey, Twin Falls City-County planner, has been asked to resign by his planning council.

Richey had no comment to make this morning about the matter.

According to Jean Millar, secretary of the city-county joint planning council and Twin Falls City Manager, the council unanimously called for Richey's resignation in a meeting this morning.

With list action Millar said, the council issued the following statement:

"Over the past two years we have had a very sincere and honest effort by our planning director to complete our comprehensive plan for Twin Falls County, At this time there is a tremendous need for good communication between the planning director and the planning of the planning director and the planning of the planning to the planning of the planning director and the planning groups have resulted in action taken by this council.

suncil.
"The Twin Falls joint planning office will remain open and in operation and a
ew director will be hired at the carliest possible date."

New Idaho prison fills up

UNABLE to restrain her emotions, a woman weeps as she and her son join hundreds in a prayer vigil in a church adjoining El Pardo Palace in Madrid, Spain. The vigil was for Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 32, the Spanish leader who suffered a relapse today and

Keeps vigil.

BY DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer
BOISE — Idaho's two-year-old pententiary is
full and must be expanded if potentially "explosive" overcrowding is to be avoided, its
state's chief prison official said Wednesday,
Don Erickson, director of corrections, said the
will ask the next session of the side
legislature for \$1.6 million to build an addition
that will busine another is furnature.

will house another 150 inmates.
out 30 cells in the new \$15 million entlary south of Boise currently are lied up with two prisoners in a celf designed ne immate.

Now the situation appears to be getting worse Erickson—told the Times-News in a telephone

Erickson told the Times News in a communicative.

"We are full and if this trend continues, which we are anticipating, we are going to be in trouble;" he said.

The prison's capacity is about 520 inmates. Wednesday's daily count showed 517 inmates and "It has been as high as 537. Erickson said. The current doubling angle in cells is caused primarily by the required separation of "different classifications" of prisoners, he added. Recent projections predjet the state's total inmate population will soft to 700 by July of 1976, according to Erickson. This estimate includes prisoners held at the minimum-security

The Cottonwood facility, which currently has 61 inmates, could not absorb much of the exor inflates, could not ansorb much of the e-pected inmate boom because "It is a totally ope institution and we have to be careful," Ericks said. It houses court-selected new offenders to to 120 days while judges consider possib

probation.

Asked if the crowded conditions at the new prison are the result of poor planning. Erickson said there was no indication that the inmate population would boom when the facility was built.

built.

"Actually at that time, when the planning was done, the institutions were going through a reduced population." he said.

But now the trend has reversed nationwide and many state prisons are running out of room, according to Erickson.

according to Erickson.
Idaho's numate population has increased about 25 per cent "liset since I came here in April of 1974," he added.
Erickson listed several possible explanations for the spurt in Inmates:

— An Oregon study showed a "bably boom factor that's catching up with us," in the 15 to 22 age group, he said. Most offenders come from that age group, according to Erickson, and as it lacreases the number of criminals in it also goes

in total age group was in the pententiary in the sal 1978, he added.

— The "attitude of the public nationally certainty has feen "Let's lock those offenders" up. We're tired of crime on the streets," Erickson said, "The courts are sentencing more people to prison," he added.

— In Idaho, most of the population growth has been urban areas where the crime rate is usually higher. "The larger communities have grown and, historically, most of the crimes are committed in the urban areas.

grown and, insorted in the urban areas."

— Crimes of violence are up, according to Erickson. These crimes generally carry longer sentences and the offenders pile up in the

up.
About 75 per cent of the Inmates received by Idaho in September were between 15 and 29, he sald. Also, about 2 per cent of Idaho's population in that age group was in the penltentlary in fiscal 1975, he added.

prisons.

Paroles in Idaho also are up, eliminating toughter parole policies as a reason for the inmate boom, Erickson said.

If he can't get the money for an expansion program, "I'll have no choice except to continue to aduable up cells and try to manage the situation." However, overcrowding leads to "a more explosive situation" in controlling prisoners, he said.



Kitten saved

AFTER applying mouth to mouth resuscitation, Klamath Palis, Ore. fireman Tom Bender uses an oxygen mask to save the life of a small kitten — almost completely covered by the mask — overcome by smoke. The kitten recovered. (UPI)

Police probe Kidwell death

BOISE (UPI) - City Police today continued their investigation into the shooting-death of Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell's teenage son, but officers called the fatal wound

teenage son, but officers called the fatal wound "apparently self-inflicted."

The body of Dale Kidwell, 15, was found in his father's home, about 5 pm. He apparently died from a single gunshot wound to the head: Annaugun was found near the body.

"We are conducting tests on his hands to determine if he had fired a weapon," said a police spokesman. "We are also attempting to determine the distance at which the weapon was fired from his head."

fired from his head."

Police said an autopsy was also scheduled for

Police said an autopsy was used to long.
The investigators declined to immediately release any other details about the shooting, except that they thought the wound was self-inflicted, and police had tentatively ruled out

Foul play.

Kidwell said the weapon used was his 38-caliber revolver "which I've had since my prosecuting attorney days." He said he kept it in

his bedroom.

He said he thought the shooting might have been accidental because he could think of no reason his son would have taken his own life.

"He had his 15th birthday four days ago." Kidwell said. "He was not in any trouble. He was a good studen."

Woman injured

TWIN FALLS - Emma Luke, about 70, Twin alls, was listed in critical condition today at Falls, was listed in critical condition today at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident.

pedestrian accident.
Mrs. Luke was struck by an automobile it.
Blue Lakes Boulevard and Fourth Avenue East
late Wednesday. She reportedly suffered
multiple fractures and shock. Mrs. Luke it
active in the Daughters of Ulah Pioneers and
other LDS Church organizations.
No report of the accident was available at the
Twin Falls police station.

Former Buhl cop sues to regain job By BILL LAZARUS

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Times-News writer
BUBL — A former Bubl policeman.is suing
Bubl's police chief, mayor and City Coincell in an
effort to regain his job with back pay
In a complaint sent to federal district court
Wednesday, John Blake charges he was "arbitrarily/ferminated" from his postilion on the
force last December.

force Iski December.

But Buhl Mayor Ted Pence says Blake quit and dld not try to be rehired until long afterward. And, according to the city clerk, a "returement system", paper signed, by Blake shows that he did resign.

In the complaint, prepared with the help of Idaho Legal Ald Attorney Louis Garbrecht, Blake says he was "never advised by his superiors that his work was unsatisfactory in any respect" during his nearly 1.5 year term on the force.

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Blake says he had complained about "questionable practices in the Buhl Police Department" concerning "selective en-forcement of laws, illegal search and seizures, office mismanagement, misses of patrol cars and other practices," while he was on the force. and other practices, while he was on the force.
These practices are not detailed in the complaint and Blake would not cluborate for the
record, saying the matters should come out in

court.
In the complaint Blake says Police Chief Hen Ekrut did "Indicate his dissatisfaction" over Blake's "exercising his right to question certain police practices."

Blake claims Ekrut told him he was fired by

telephone on Dec. 9, 1974, without giving any reasons. He says he talked with Ekrul. Pence and city councilman Jerry Hawkins for six day afterward, "requesting that he be reinstated."

Blake "never received prior notice of termination, statement of reasons for his discharge, or an opportunity to be heard to refute any charges that may have been made against him, Blake's complaint states.

It also charges that Blake was "faithfully and diligently discharging the duties and respon-



JOHN BLAKE

minated."
The complaint says Blake was asked "to sign a release confirming the discharge" and that a "favorable employment recommendation was predicated on signing of the release. "Blake maintains he refused to sign. In the complaint Blake asks for reinstatement, a hearing on the issue of his being fired and full back pay pils, interest.

He also asks for "a statement of reasonable published standards governing terminations, clearly defining what type of conduct. If proven at the hearing, will result in termination of employment." employment In the suit Blake names Pence and Ekrut both

In the suit Blake names Pence and Ekrut both individually and in their official capacities and the city counclingen in their official capacity as defendants.

Ekrut would not comment today, but SHERICAL WOULD NOT COMMENT TO COMMENT OF THE NAME OF THE OFFICIAL OFFICIAL OF THE OFFICIAL OFFICIAL OF THE OFFICIAL OFFICIAL OF THE OFFICIAL OFFICIA

however, that he would have to check city records to see if Blake signed a resignation

notice.

Buhl City Clerk Frances McArthur said the
city does have a paper that Blake "signed for
the reffrement system." She said a checked box
shows he resigned.

Snooping notices sought by groups

* WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil liberties groups today asked President Ford to mility thousands of Americans that—their mail, was illegally opened, their lelephones and cables intercepted, their taxes inspected or that they were put under surveillance by various intelligence agencies.

A letter, released by the groups at a news conference, asked Ford to "notify those in-dividuals who have been the subject of surveillance programs which are now admitted to be unconstitutional, illegal, or, at the least, violations of the charters of the intelligence organizations, that they have been the subject of such surveillance."

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such surveillance."

Those notified, it said, should be informed of the right to request access to any flies which

Probe wins nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethies Committee bucked the Democratic leadership Wednesday and voted to go ahead in its investigation of Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass.
Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., challenged Harrington for disclosing secret testimony about the CIA's activities in Chile.
The committee, created in 1968, voted 8 2 to take up the complaint, the first ever laid before

GERBIG C. J. HTDET

TWIN FALLS — Geräld C. Turner, 60, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Twin Falls Clidit (Hospital after an extended illness.

Börn Oct. 3, 1934, at 18 rashear, Mo., he came to Twin Falls County from Missour in 1915. Mr. Turner attended school in Bubl and Tarnet in 1945. Mr. Turner attended school in Bubl and Tarnet in 1973. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls; the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the 71 Livestock Association.

On Feb. 23, 1937, he was married to Esther Gault at Bubl.

Gault at Bull.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Gary Turner,
Surviving are his wife; a son, Gary Turner,
Hansen, and one brother. Rev. Teddy E. Turner,
Vincennes, Ind.
Mr. Turner was preceded in death by his
parents, a son and a brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30
p.m. Friday at Reynolds Foneral Chappel with
Rev, Raymond P. Jones of the First Christian
Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset
Memorial Far akil this evening and until time
of services Friday at the chape!
Memorials may be made to the Gerald C.
Turner Memorial Far at the First Christian
Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

TWIN FALLS — Services and burtal for Ruth Stingley Kirk. 54. Twin Falls. former Payette insident who died truesday at her home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Payette. She was born Feb. 5, 1921, at Idaho Falls. The family moved to Payette where she was reared and attended schools.

and attended schools. She married R. Kent Kirk Nov. 11, 1939, at

Payette. They farmed at Payette for 26 years, moving to Mountain Home in 1965 and to Twin

Falls in 1967.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Ruth S. Kirk

may exist under the Freedom of Information—
Act and the privacy law" and should be advised
that "the possible violation of their constitutional rights might entitle them to civil
remedies in the federal court system."
Signing the letter were directors or officials of
the American Civil Liberites Union, Americans
for Democratic Action, the Center for National
Security Studies, the Committee for Public
Justice, the Institute for Policy Studies and the
United Automobile Workers.
They lold Ford that while the individuals
should be notified, "we wish to bring to you'r
attention our strong objection to releasing any
names publicly without the permission of the
individuals involved. Such action is an invasion
of constitutional rights to privacy and simply
compounds the longury already done."
The letter listed various intelligence
programs including mail surveillarice by the
CIA and FBI that involved the opening of 215,820
telters in New York alone over 220-year period,
monitoring of American communications by the
National Security Agency, the CIA's project
CHAOS and the FBI's COINTELPRO operation
Altonial Security Spiency, the CIA's project
CHAOS and the FBI's COINTELPRO operation
against antiwar groups and dissidents, FBI and
CIA burglaries, and the activities of the Internal
Revenue Services' Special Staff in establishing
files on some 8,500 Americans allegedly because
of their political beliefs.



New disease

BLOWN-UP VIEW of killing organism which he calls paniosomastilts is held by Dr. Bulord S. Washington, regional health commissioner at Harrisburg. Pa. He wants the disease officially regulated by doctors and himself known as its discoverer. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

Board seeks open policy

WASHINGTON(UPI) — A major board of the nited Methodist Church has recommended the million member denomination adopt a more one policy toward church members!, 'p for mosexuals, it was announced today.

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The 50-member Baard of Church and Soelety proposed a revision of the denomination's basic social principles statienter which would make the statement year. "We welcome all persons considered to the statement statement with the statement feels." "We welcome all persons of the statement with the statement feels." The welcome all persons of the statement feels. "We welcome all persons of the statement feels." The the statement that says "we do not predict the statement that says "we

Inditional Methodist statement that says 'we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christianteaching.' But the proposed revision by the board left intact the statement's admonition which tight the church does not 'recommend marriage between two persons of the same sex. The issue of homosexuality has been a major problem area in the church, especially around the question of whether awowed homosexuals should be ordained to the ministry. The board's proposed revision of the Social Principles Statement now goes before the church's policy-making, General Conference which meet in April in Portland. Ore. The General Conference which meet in April in Portland. Ore. The

Poster spoofs idle 'spooks'

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A "covert coalition of over 60 concerned individuals" today put up "Halloween Week" posters purporting to list 22 secret or little known ClA addresses where applicants could get jobs as "assassisin, burglars and wiretappers."

The 3 x 2 feet spoof poster, an anonymous release the news a geneless said, was designed "to remind people that Washington, D C, has spooks all-year round."

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"Spook" is a commonly used term for in-telligence agents.

The poster, placed at strategic locations around town, affixed the officials seal of the CIA over an loch high headline reading "Em-ployment Opportunities," and alteging that the agency "is now accepting applications for the following positions" and histed theategories. They included "director of Central In-telligence, assassin (GS-18 mass murders) assassin (GS-13, Chief of State), burglar, per-jurer, provocateur, carporate executive, wiretapper."

jurer, provocateur, carporate excessive wiretapper."

The GS number is a Civil Service seniority

CIA "lob benefits" were listed as "unlimited CIA "Job benefits" were listed as "unlimited business apportunities: as shelters and Immunity from Internal Revenue Service audits, Immunity from eminal_prosecutions; travel and advanced education; top secret extras."

The poster listed the addresses of CIA under the substifices and "proprietaries" – businesses of enterprises operated as CIA "fronts" in the Washington metropolitical area.

A number of them are known to be authentic.

Sale gains OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, by taking no action at all, has cleared the way for the sale of \$22, million, worth of Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to Kuwaii.

Congress was required to vote, today to disapprove the sale, or else it would proceed.

No action was scheduled in either the House or Senate on the issue. A House subcommittee last week held hearings on the sale, but a staff member said today: "The committee took no "curther action and none is expected."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., had tried to rally support against the sale. He said it represented part of a "frightening escalation" of U.S. milltary, sales, to Kuwait, and to Persian Guif-states, in general.

U.S. arms sales to the Persian Guif-have been averaging over \$4 billion a year during 1974 and 1975.

Confidence crisis looms in US, Gallup aide says

WASHINGTON (UP) Americans have become so pessinistic over the economic situation that the nation seems to be heading for "its greatest crisis of confidence" -since the Great Depression, polister George Gallup reported today. Irving Crespl, executive vice president of the Gallup Organization, "told the congressional Joint Economic Committee a just completed survey shows a "significant decline" in the way Americans view the quality of their own lives and prospects for the future.

future.

He said the survey, con-ducted for The New York Times, marked the first such

Times, marked the first such possimistic downswing since [Gallup began testing the American mood in 1959.

"If this-trend persists, it is within the realm of possibility that the United States will in the near future experience its greatest crisis of confidence since 1933." Crespi said in testimony prevared for a hearing on how consumers and businessmen view the

economic situation:
Another polister, Peter D.
Hart, said Americans are
willing top a lot farther than
any of their leaders have been
willing to take them." In
cepnomic policy with a
plurality of 41 per cent
'aworing major changes.
For example, he said,
twg-thirds woutd prefer
working for an employe-owned
company and 56 per-cent would
vote for a presidential candidate who advocated employe
ownership and management of
major businesses.
The Gallup figures showed
hose who were surveyed rate
the quality of their lives as 6.1
on a 10-point scale and expect
ti-to reach only 6.7 in five
years. In 1959, the current
rating averaged 6.6 and the
five-year expectation was 8.8.
"As of now, the combined
impact of double-digit infiation
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impact of double-digit initiation and increased unemployment is having a corrosive effect on American confidence that our economy can continue to provide the good life." Crespi

centrate on likeling inflation or unemployment.
Hart said his surveys show Americans have lost faith not only in government to right the economic sitiuation but also is both political parties — with 50 per cent betteving both Democrats and Republicans "are more in favor of big business" than in workers.
—"All of the President's satistics and all of the President's more cannot put confidence back together again.

again.
"To expect some spon-"To expect some spon-laneous turn-about in public attitudes without a fun-damental-shift in who decides economic policy and who benefits from it is to seriously misunderstand the mood of the nation," Hart said.

briefs

BUHL — Parents Withou Partners will hold an adul Partners will hold an adult Halloween costume party at 9 p.m. Friday at one and three-fourths miles west of Bubi. Bear corner west of Bubi. Treats and eats turnished by PWP with members only in-vited. Please R.S.V.P. at 733-734.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a Halloween party for children of members of the Loyal Order of the Moose from Loyal Order of the Moose from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall. There will be a movie and games. A teen-age dance is planned for 8 p.m. to midnight. Those attending may bring records and their friends.

Law office opens graduating from the University of Utah and serving with the United States Armed Forces during Total War II. He was flected state senator for Lincoln County in 1952 and was later elected lieutenant governor, serving in that capacity for eight years. A candidate for governor on the Republican teket in 1974, he was defeated by the incumbent

SHOSHONE — Jack M. Murphy. former Idaho licutenant governor, and unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate. will reopen his Shoshone law office Saturday on a full-time basis. Associated with him will be L.J. Ettinger, who has practiced law in Twin Palis the last few wears.

Murphy a native of hoshone, first opened a law ffice here in 1951 after

Potluck set for-lodge-

TWIN FALLS - Plans were

TWIN FALLS — Plans were made for a get-acquainted family polluck dinner during a meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday. The dinner for members and prospective members of the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Moose Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Meat will be furnished by the lodge. Entertainment is planned.

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Chamberloln, Owyhee, Nev.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Pierry, Mansen, and sons were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Koffer and Mr. and Mrs, W. M.

Walker, all Twin Falls.

March 14, 1927. They have lived in Idaho since 1927. Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Nelda Politoketer. Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ardith Wheeler, Hansen; two sons, Roscoe and Roger Wagner, both Twin Falls; four sisters. Clar Wagner, Rose Donze and Beulah Bachman, all Eureka. Ill., and Lauria Donze. El Paso, Ill.; one brother, Henry Wagner, Eyreka: Ifve grandehildren and one great granddaughter. Graveside funeral services for Mr. Wagner will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park by Raymen Thanpson, minister. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Elmer J. Wagner

TWIN FALLS — Elmer J. Wagner. 78. Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Membrial Hospital aiter a short illness. A well-known livestock dealer and farmer. Mr. Wagner was born July 3. 1897, at Roanoke. Ill. He marifed Luella Henck at Roanoke on March 14, 1927. They have lived in Idaho since

Services TWIN FALLS — Services for Vern Schutte, 58. Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church. Burlat, will be in Sunsel Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuan

BURLEY — Services for Bruce R. Harper, 16. Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Last rites will be in the Paul Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Leaders confer

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist payry Chairman Mao Tse-tung met today with West German Chancellor Helmul Schlmidt and "had a wide-ranging coversation" with him, the New China News Agency reported.

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30 — Gen.
Washington wrote John Hancock that from one
third to one half of his officers were planning to
resign at year's end and expressed fear the
disenchantment was spreading to the enlisted
men.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Survivors include, sher busband, Twin Falls; three sons, Duane Kirk, Pocatello; David Kirk, Dletrich, and Dennis Kirk, LaGrande, Ore; one daughter, Mr. Kenneth (Judy) Gregg, Payette: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slingley, Payette; three sisters, Mrs. Donald (Hiclen) Fansen, Sculand; Mrs. Elimer (Maxine) Parker, Boise, and Mrs. Clee (Betty) Lutz. Homedale, and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise.

Valley hospitals

Gooding County
Admitted
Floyd Pierce, Gooding, Ray Grammer,
Wendell, and Merrill Gress, Bliss.
Dismissed
Lorens Potter, John Cox, James Muscat, Mrs.
Ernest Cramblet, all Gooding; Dec Ramirer,
Hagerman; Sten Frostensen, Fairfield, and
Mrs. V. A. Cassingham, Wendell.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Lloyd Piercy, Hansen; Bonnie Head,
Mrs. Elmer Helsley and Mrs. Raiph Smith, all
Buhl; David Garner, Rupert, and Mrs. Billy
Royce, Jerome.
Mrs. W. M. Walker, Mrs. Bret Sturgeon, Jack
Hansen, Kerri Wilson, Geneva, Billington and
Alice Dutt, all Twin Falls.
Michael Minista Robinson, Eugene Freeman, Larry
Mambert, Patrick dagains, Mrs. Raiph, Luft
and son, Billy Thornquest, MeKay, Greeo,
James Hudson, Sammual Ray, Fellberto Alaniz,
Mrs. Randall Russell and Mary Merbeth Syster,
all Tashif-Rails.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Gloria Torrez and Kathy Carter, both Rupert,
and E.A. Schrock, Heyburn.
Dismissed
Wilma Farris, Bernadine Adriaansen, Gloria
Torrez and Virginia Garcia, all Rupert, and
Sergene Sorensen, Bürley.

St. Benedicts

Mrs. James Clark. Mrs. S.P. Remsey and Lee-Hall, all Wendell: Mrs. James Petterly, Jerome: Mrs. Velma Lowrey. Carey, and Mrs. Elvin Gehrit. Shoshone. Distinssed Andrew Herman, Jerome, and Mrs. Merrill Hillis, Wendell:

Births

A daughter was form to Mr. and Mrs. James
Felterly, Jeronic

Cassia Memorial

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Roland Navarez, Orval Merrill, Mrs.
Lyle Sager and Mrs. Sleven Hepworth. all
Burley; Lifada Egney, Oadley; William Ryff,
Hayburn, and Mrs.—Myz. Peterson and Mrs.—
Thomas Morgan, both Rupert.
Mrs. James Feeney, Mrs. Bill Nichols, David
Rutledge and Mrs. Dale Wahlquist, all Burley,
Curtis Bates, Hazelton; Mrs. Jack Kenley,
Grouse Creek, Ulah; Larry, Osterhout, Paul,
and Mrs. Gary Galleys: Marvin Gurney, Mrs.
Mervin Ling and Erasmo Trevino, all Rupert,

Prosecutor files Hoppe bias suit

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Pros. Alty. William Holliffeld.
filed a sult Wednesday in Fitth District Court on
behalf of Betty Hoppe in her sex discriminationtharges against the Idaho Department of
Employment.
The sult names the state agency as defendant
and asks the court to restore her to a former job
with the department but at a grade 10, step 3 pay
scale, rather than a grade 7 at which she formerly worked.
Further the court action asks back pay for
Mrs. Hoppe from the date she resigned her
position in December, 1973, to the time of
Prinstatlement Back pay is also to be based on a
grade 10 rate, the suit charges.
The action also asks \$1,000 per working day
from July 9, 1975, until reinstatement for Mrs.
Hoppe as punitive damages, The July 9 date is
the date on which the Idaho Human Rights
commission ruided In favor of Mrs. Hoppe in her
sex discrimination filing before that group. The
human rights endmission recommended to the
department of employment at that time that
Mrs. Hoppe be relinstated in her former position
at the higher pay rate.
In addition, the district court netion here asks
for a revision in the hiring, promotion and
training procedure for women employes in the
department of employment to eliminate sex
discrimination.
Hollifield filed the action after lengthy

discrimination.

Hollifield filed the action after lengthy
bearings before the human rights commission

and the findings of that group (in favor of Mrs. Iloope.) Because the department of employment denied the commission's findings and cellined to follow its recommendations. Mrs. Ilooppe's only recourse was through court action. She said foday she has worked with Hollifield in preparation of the suit and is in accord with what the action seeks through district court. Mrs. Hoppe resigned her position with the department of employment in 1973, charging she could no longer work under the conditions of sex, discimination. She charged in her action before the human rights commission that she held the position of "mployer relations representative" in the Twin Falls office, but the position of "employer in the said in the state at salary rates much higher than hers. She also presented information showing her work record was excellent. Hollifield said the department of employment has 20 days to submit an answer to his suit.

An out-of-court settlement, granting Mrs. Hoppe punitive damages would amount to more han 880,000 at this time and based on the \$1,000 per working day asked in the suit.

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Mrs. Hoppe was paid \$673 per month as a grade 7 employe at the time she resigned. As a grade 10, step 3, she would have received \$835 per month. A grade 10, step 3 appley now receives \$381 per month. Based on these figures.

Mrs. Hoppe would receive back pay amounting to \$18,876 to \$21,882 in back pay. depending on the 1973 or 1975 pay rate, providing the court ruled in her favor.



TF man honored AWARD for outstanding work in employing

Introducing the

John Birrell plaque presented to Meigs

TWIN FALLS — The John Bigrell memorial plaque for achievement in employment of handlecapped persons was presented Wednesday night to Louis Melgs, administrator of the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Mayor Winston Jones presented the award during the annual banquet of the manual banquet of the Amayor's Committee for Employment of the Handyor's Committee for Ended Handyor's Committee for the Foods and Western Products Co., an Eden Itrim manufacturing farm machines.

Coiner said Frances' Utterceived the certificate for the Eden Itrim and George Kawamoto, owner of K's received the award for the restaurant. Both Jones and Coiner expressed appreciation to the firms and others in the

restaurant. Both Jones and Colorer expressed appreciation to the firms and others in the community working with the community working with the committee in assisting handicapped persons find employment to which they are suited and assist them in becoming self-supporting. "At the same time." Colors said, "the employers generally find they have a high quality

more work than the average employe."

The John Birrell award is given by the committee an-nually in themory of the late Mr. Birrell who was an out-standing employer in helping handicapped persons.



Air pollution problems solved by sugar company

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — An Amalgamated Sugar Co.
spokesman said Wednesday his firm has solved
the air pollution problems which have plagued
the Twin Falls plant the past few weeks.
"We feel our smoke stacks and other equipment will pass inspection by stale and federal
personnel." Ed Bulgin, factory superintendent,
said. "Our emissions look like they are less han
the 20 per cent opacity lest we will have to
pass," he said.
Nov. Ist is the deadline set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for
Amalgamated to have its new antipollution
controls, including filters on its smoke
emissions, stalled and functioning properly.
"When the company first started its bollers for
the current sugar beet eampaign Got. 7th, dense

the current sugar beet campaign Oct. 7th, dense black smoke poured over the Magic Valley,

Funding set

TWIN FALLS — Several youth groups in Twin Falls are planning to "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" Fiday night, Adults and youth participating in the annual project to raise funds to help children in the developing world are twitted to a party at the Y in Twin Falls at-

terward.

Jean Cliek and Nancy Newton, head of the
UNICEF program in Twin Falls, say the
nickels, quarters and dimes given to volunteers
with the official orange and black UNICEF
cartons will help provide medicine and food for
"wowwaters in underpourished countries."

causing residents to wonder what was wrong.

A visit to Amatgamated's plant Wednesday disclosed what appears to be total compliance with air pollution emission standards. "The heart of the anti-pollution devices is the bag house filters," plant personnel explained. These filters are designed to trap the soot and other particles and when working properly will cause these pollutants to be carried off in waste water.

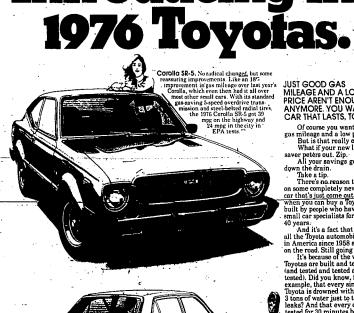
and other particles and when working properly will cause these pollutants to be carried off in waste witer.

The 'Blaist themselves are long tubular bags man' at specially treated glass clash designed to withstand temperaturies of 300-500 degrees. About 3.072 filter bags in all are connected to the exhaust gasses coming from the bollers.

The problems started when we fired up the bollers and started the processo of calibrating the new boller and started the processo of calibrating the new boller and started they processo of calibrating chapters. The problems started when we fired up the bollers and started the processo of calibrating chapters, which was the same started when we fired up the new boller capitagens, "Eric Larson, plant engineer, said. "The mixture could not be adjusted immediately and the black, soot filled, whatsig gasses poured into the bag house fillers plugging them with a slicky sooty deposit," he said.

"When we found that the bags were plugged up and not cleaning themselves as they were supposed to do we inspected the bags and at first thought'we might have to replace all 3.072.

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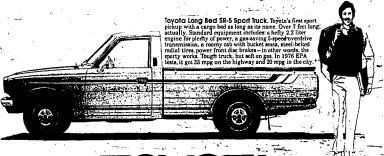


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Of course you want good
gas mileage and a low price.
But is that really enough?
What if your new little gas
saver peters out. Zip.
All your savinge go right
down the drain.
Take a tip.
There's no reason to gamble
on some completely new small
car that s just come out. Not.
When you can buy a Toyota,
built by people who have been
small car specialists for over
40 years:
And it's a fact that 94% of
all the Toyota automobiles sold
in America since 1958 are still
on the road. Still going strong.
It's because of the way
Toyotas are built and tested
(and tested and tested and
tested.) Did you know, for
example, that every single
Toyota is drowned with over
3 tons of water just to test for
leaks? And that every engine is
tested for 30 minutes before
it ever spends a minute in
your Toyota?
So if you're going to get
your hands on a small carwhy not get a Toyota. It just
might keep your fingers from
getting burned.

Corona 4-Door Sedan. If you want a small car
with-a lot of comfort, a lot-of quiet and a lot of room, stop.
You can see it for yourself in the way the doors and metal trim lit, the
upholstery is smooth and taut. And be sure to see its 1976 EPA test ratings:
34 mpg highway, 20 mpg city.



Get your hands on a Toyota.You'll never let go.

imember. These EPA mileage result are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending upon the type of you do your driving habits, how well you mannon your car, cohonal equipment installed and road and weather conditions

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Tough questions for Soviets too

For decades the American television public has

become used to hearing about the Soviet Union through a series of cold-war filters.

Almost every message about the Soviets has come to us through an anti-Russian ideological bias which grew naturally out of the cold war and several hot wars against Russian-supported Communist forces.

Communist forces.

This anti-Russian bias has continued even though the official U. S. policy of Detente now treats the Russians as friends, not foes.

So it was with great interest that we listened in on a series of recent telecasts on A.M. America,

shown locally in the morning on KMTV

The series involves Russian people talking about Russia. The programs are remarkable for the lack of anti-Russian bias we have become accustomed

to.
For example, today's program from Russia featured an interview with a Radio Moscow commentator. He obviously was a skilled communicator (or propagandist, depending on your point of view). He spoke effectively in flawless American (not English) accent.
Unlike most questions put to a Russian by an American newsman, the A.M. America questioning was designed to let the Russian make his own point in his own terms:

Paraphrased, the questioning went something

Paraphrased, the questioning went something like this: "As you know, America is troubled by high rates of inflation. You don't seem to have any in Russia. Can you explain this?" The Soviet broadcaster moved into a classic

defense of the Soviet planned economy. Russia can't have inflation, he said, because we plan for so much production and plan for so much income and the two can't get out of balance to create in

It went down like candy.

Any student of economies should have plenty of questions about what the Russian said, but the American interviewer didn't.

The Russian went on to say that his country now has a socialist society, one in which each contributes according to his ability and each receives according to the quality and quantity of his work.

Again no American questions.

Someday, when Russia is much wealthier, it will

have a Communist Society, in which each gives according to his ability and each receives ac-cording to his needs, he said.

Again no questions.

The Soviet planned economy is pushing real consumer income up so fast that it won't be long before Russian standards of living are higher than

American ones, he claimed.

Again, no questions:
At the end of the program the American interviewer gave what amounted to a sportseaster's pat on the back, a "Well, here's wishing you luck in reaching a socialist society and, eventually, a

communistic one."
That's some change from what we've been used to hearing.

It probably is a good idea to let Russian officials speak their minds directly to Americans. Their system ultimately will rise or fall on its merits.

But it makes no sense to avoid asking tough questions to supporters of the Soviet system when tough questions would be standard fare in any interview with a supporter of the American system

Free play of Ideas also means competing ideas will clash. There wasn't much clash on A.M. America today.

Berry's World



"Why are you picking on us? After all -rates and poor service — it's that way everything — right!?"

opinion



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Default first, then federal help for NYO

WASHINGTON - President Ford, astonished WASHINGTON — President Ford, astonismed by flerce antiagonism throughout the nation against any federal ball-out of New York City, has passed this private word to top officials; no federal help until after the city defaults. Such hard-nosed odduracy may cost Jerry Food in the Title of Ebengeer Scroope. But from

such nard-bleed obudracy may cast Jerry sand truther file of Ebenzer Scrooge, But from the standpoint of practical politics, it puts him four-square both with us own party and the vast majority of American voters. Indeed, Ford took pains to telephone Vice President Nelson Rockefelier ien days ago with riendly advice. Reading in Hobart Rowen's interview with Rockefelier in the Washington Post that the vice president predicted "catastrophe" if the Big Apple had to default, the President gently admonished Rockefelier not to make things" more confusing." — Some high administration officials say that Rockefelier has pulled back from his elec-trifying break with the President. In his speech in Indianapolis last week, Rockefelier appeared to temporace staying he "completely agreed" with Ford that the city has to put ig financial house in order before it gets help).

But that leaves unchanged the fundamental difference between President and vice

president.

Rockefeller wants the city to prove its future solvency by budget cuts before the December bond default deadline, then receive massive federal aid in the form of bond guarantees to

avoid default.

The President's farrdened position is exactly the opposite only default can make federal aid politically saleable. Any federal lifesaving operations before default, he pow feels, would be preceived scross the ecutivity as a ball-out for rich bankers who hold almost 80 per cent of all tax-exempt municipal securities in the nation and, hence, would be the first to reap the harvest of federal intervention.

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Evidence to support this is flowing into the White House. For example:

A poil of 1972 Republican national convention delegates from Western States, commissioned by the Western Contrernee of Republican Governors, came out 255 to 12 against federal and the Many April 1979.

Governors, came out 255 to 12 against federal ald to New York City. Item: The ball-out issue has begun to dominate the regular nightly telephone polls taken by Albert Sindlinger's pollting organization. At this writing, Sindlinger shows national anti-ball-out sentiment of more finan 4 to 1 tand even in New York state, a pro-ball-out ratio of only 3 to 1).

Hem: An offhand remark leaning toward ederal ball-out by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, running both for the Democratic presidential nomination and Senate redection from Texas, unleashed withering anti-Bentsen political fire at home. The strong pro-ball-out statements of the most popular politician in Texas, John B. Connally, have subjected him to hostile editorial attack.

"New York ball-out is now the hottest single-issue in this state."

Perhaps most telling is the way an angushed Congress, almost 24-0-1 Democratic, is pulling back from the sulfurous ball-out question.

The President's legislative experts a month ago were worrying over what Ford should do not if but when Congress sent him a ball-out bill. Today, thanks to the autional force of politics, pre-default aid in any form looks unlikely with only five weeks before the city's cash flow makes bond redemption impossible.

If the President sticks to this present course, there will be a clear winner inside his ad-ministration; Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, arch-critic of any federal aid before default

default.
Yet, no mood of triumph dominates the Treasury, where there is understanding of troubling questions that cannot be fully answered until after default. For example: with New York bankers predicting financial chaos if default occurs, would the country react in a psychological irray, rushing to redeem gill-edged municipals in other cities and states and eyen making runs on local banks? Simon's economic experts claim the evidence is to the contrary. A Maryland tax-exempt bond issue, for example, sold quickly last week at a comparatively low 5.27 per cent. The market in

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"You know, you might just possibly swing it."
he said. "Six months ago I wouldn't have given
18-5 minutes of tape for our chances of making a
comeback. But now with the book and the T
and the Teamsters I'm starting to feel like a new

The Old Nixon slapped him on the back. "Atta boy, Dicky. Don't forget what they tried to do to

"Richard," the New Nixon Said, "Go you think they'll invite us to the Republican National Convention?" "Invite us?" chuckled the Old Nixon, "Would you believe the keynote speaker?"

dercuting the fear campaign of the New York hankers.
Moreover, Treasury men are confident of heir post-default plan: A, dick cash flow in the form of a federal loan to meet current fills. Then, with the U.S. Treasury riding herd on the city's return to fiscal solvency and with the default itself acting as the catalyst for essential peeling of runaway costs including city pensioners. New York City will be forced into a retrenchment that plighthe impossible under a pre-default ball-out.
Sticking to this plan over the next five years will not be easy, But giving the hardened new mood in the Oval Office, blee is no doubt the effort will be made.

letters Exploitation by UNICEF?

Editor, Times-News:

We have always been told that the purpose of UNICEF is to feed starving children around the world and because of this many good concerned people have laken up the UNICEF. Banner. While I have respect for these people, it might be wise to take a closer look at UNICEF. First of all, UNICEF is a United Nations organization (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, the same United Nations which enthusiastically welcomed, with a standing ovalion, the terrorist PLO leader. Yasir Arafat; the same U. N. which has tacitly ignored the shoughter and oppression of Hierarchy and the USSR; the same U. N. whose "peace keeping" forces murdered patients in civilian hospitals in Kalanga; the same U. N. which involved the U. S. in no-win wars in Koren and Victnom. Are we now to believe that the U. N. which is composed of the very governments which create starvation conditions in their respective countries is the leading bleedingheart for hungry children. The U.S. only accounts for about 4 per cent of the world's population. If the U.S. distributed all ther wealth around the world, the world would have a comparable standard of living for a proximately the weeks, then everygody would be poor.

Doesn't it make mere sense to quit supporting

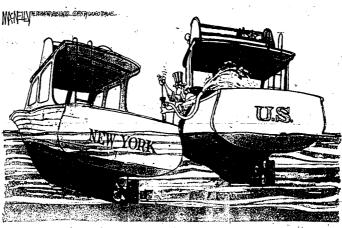
have a comprehensive weeks, then every— be poor.

Doesn't It make more sense to quit supporting the greedy, third-world Communist governments in the U.N. and allow them to collapse under their own weights of that the eithers can keep their own labor and thereby feed the fruits of their own labor and thereby themselves and have the dignity of

sustenance.

It may come as a surprise to most people that
the yearly UNICEF Hallowent drive accounts
for less than two per cent of UNICEF's total
funds. We'se aircady "donated" the rest
through taxes. Does any reasonable person
expect two per cent to feed the world's bungry
when 38 per cent hasn't made a perceptible
difference?

What then is the real reason behind UNICEF's massive annual Halloween drive? The real importance to UNICEF of the Halloween drive was given in a bulletin prepared by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF which said: "The truth in connection with this is that Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF is primarily an education program' (emphasis mine). It seems offensive that the comphasis mine). It seems offensive that the charitable feelings that people have for hungry children should be exploited for the purpose of trying to create favorable attitudes toward the United Nations. JOHN R. COX. Twin Falls



Old Nixon already back on top then to the Middle East. They love us over there, not like the creeps in this country who always

© Los Angeles Times
.WASHINGTON — The New Nixon was sitting
on the porch of La Casa Pacifica at San
Clemente slumped in his chair staring out at the

sea.

The old Nixon carrying a golf hag came out jauntily whistling "Hall to the Chief."

"Where are you going?" the New Nixon asked

jauntily whistling "Hall to the Chief."
"Where are you going?" the New Nixon asked bitterly.
"I'm going to play golf with the Teamsters at La Costa," the Old Nixon said, "What a day."
"How can you play golf after what we've been through?" the New Nixon asked.
"Cheer up, Dicky boy," the Old Nixon said.
"We're on the comeback trall. Look at this, we're on the coweback trall. Look at this, We're on the coweback trall. Look at this, We're on the cower of Newsweek magazine. Did you ever dream we'd ever make the cover of Newsweek again?"

The New Nixon shook his head. "I don't get It. You never give up, do you?"

The Old Nixon said. "You're damn right I never give up. They had me counted out after—the presidential- election in. 1964. They, said. I.-condul't get elected dogacther attor! Tost you're own or in 1962. But I fooled them. Dicky, and I'm going to fool them again. They haven't heard the last off Richard Mijhaus Nixon."
"I'wouldn't believe it if I didn't see it with my own eyes." The New Nixon said.
"Wait. until our book comes out," the Old Nixon said. "Jou's wait until they hear our side of the story. There will be more than Teamster's wanting to play golf with me then."
"Richard," said the New Nixon, "do yneally think we can make a comeback? Or are you just saying that to make me feel better."
"It's in the cards. Dicky. After my interviews

with David Frost, the American people are going to see that all we were trying to do was protect the Presidency of the United States. Oh, there will be some who will say we fled and we cheated and we brought disgrace on the office. But we won that them for saying that:
"We won't?" the New Nixon said.
"No." replied the Ofd Nixon, "but we'll keep their names on file cards and someday when we're back in power they're going to be sorry-they ever made an issue of Watergate."
"What are we going to say about Watergate in our book?"



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interest in what our staff was doing They let us down. But we're not going to blame them. We're taking full responsibility for then them. We're taking full responsibility for their nections, no matter how contemptible they were and no matter how much we disapproved of the illegal manner in which they carried out our orders. As President it was our job to see that they did not violate the trust we had given them, in spite of all the other things we had on our mind during that momentous period in American history."

"I think Peoria will buy it." the New Nixon said.

"I think recom-said.
"It will just be a matter of time, Dicky, before "It will just be a matter of time, Dicky, before "It will just be a matter of time, Dicky, before we're on top again," the Old Nixon said. "We take a trip to China, then to the Soviet Union a

Missile estimates run short By HENRY S. BRADSHER

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WASHINGTON — Most of the time since the
1860 fear of a "missile gap" proved unreal, the
United States has underestimated the Soviet
Union's nuclear-armed ballistic missile for
according to the director of the Defense In-

according to the director or use telligence Agency.

Li. Gen. Daniel O. Graham added that it now appears a large portion of Soviet interconlinental ballistic missiles (tGSS) will have multiple warheads, "thus providing the Soviets with significantly more warheads than previously estimated" by U.S. Intelligence agencies.

previously estimated by U.S. intelligence agencies.
Graham's testimony last July 21 to the Congressional Joint Economic Committee's subcommittee on priorities and economy in government has just been amade public.
The subcommittee was studying the allocation of resources in the Soviet Union and China, updailing its similar previous investigations. The censored testimony indicated that Graham was discussing intelligence estimates since 1960 by the combined U.S. intelligence community, including the DIA and CIA.
"We have tended to overestimate the pace at which (Soviet ICBM) programs are introduced

in the early stages of deployment and have underestimated the ultimate magnitude of

in inderestimated the ultimate magnitude of Soviet programs. Graham said. During the mid-1908s it estified, the Soviet strategic missile force deployed '858-46d SS11 ICBM 'at a rate much higher than expected.' Comparing published U.S. predictions of icture Soviet missile strength with later published estimate for the same dates, Wohshetter found that between 1962 and 1914 ICBM predictions varied between 33 and 80 per cent of estimated actual strength.

Graham testified that, "it was not until 1970 that one stimates began to eatch up with the actual Soviet level of deployment. Unfortunately, we began to underestimate again in 1972."

1972."
"It is now apparent," Graham said in the censored transcript, "from the "deleted" that the size of the ultimate Soviet MIRV program will have been underestimated. Where we had projected two MIRV systems

"Morer we had projected two MHKV systems of three to six warheads, the Soviet developed three MHKV ICBMs with four to eight warheads. It now appears that a large portion of the ICBM force will be MHKV, thus providing the Soviets with significantly more warheads than previously estimated."



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Third world vandals

SARIVAR

School events LITTLE serious studying was accompliabed at Twin Falis-junion high schools Wednesday. O'Leary students, above, observed annual Red and While Day, with decorated doors and hallways. Below, Green and While Day at Robert Stuart saw many prominent personalities in evidence including a circus clown, Jack Werr; Georgie Morrison as Shriey Temple; Allen Recse, a short John Wayne, and Jill Price, as Barbra Streland, from left.

Gem bankruptcy rates increase

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer
T W I N F A I L S
Bankruptcies in Idaho and
Twin Falls are keeping pace
with the huge national in-

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Bankruptey betiltions for the United States ruse to a few all-time high in fiscal 1975, reports Commerce Clearing House.

Overall, the 1975 U.S. total of 254,484 case fillings marked a 34.3 per cent jump from the previous year.

In Idaho, the case fillings for fiscal 1975 marked a 32 per cent rise over the previous year.

These increases include totals of both business and non business bankruptcy petitions, as well as increases in wage

arner plans.
Judge Young reported that
1-1974 the total cases filed
ere 852 and in 1975 there were

As usual. the most common As usual, the most common form of bankruptcy in Idaho and the U.S. is non-business, said Judge Young. The individual "is willing to surrender to creditors his non-exempt assets and receive a

discharge of his debts."

As far as business bankruptey is concerned, Young said, "in Idaho it's mostly small businesses that go bankrupt."

go bankrupt.

Five dairies filed bankrupters this past year in the Magic Valley.

L. James Koutaik, a trustee of bankruptey for the Magic Valley area, said he "is seeing a marked increase in bankruptes but especially cases with no assets to disperse."

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"People are getting much smarter on taking bankrupt-cy," Kouthk sald, "more and more people are taking it on six-year intervals to clean up their debts."

Koutnik sald the increase.

Koutnik said the increase in filings in the Magic Valley is with straight personal bankruptey. Koutnik and Judge Young agreed that in this time of recession one of the major causes of bankruptey is merchants who advance credit to obviously poor credit risks. to obviously poor credit risks They also blamed high medical expense for man

Views sought at TF meet

TWIN FALLS — The public will get a chance to speak its mind on traffic problems along Blue Lakes. Boulevard. North and at North Five Points at a highway district information meeting fonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. All interested and concerned persons are urged to attend.

Ev Kidner, assistant district engineer, said

the meeting is intended to let highway engineers explain what we basically put together as a

proposal."
The "basic plan" calls for widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard North to accommodate four

laines and a 14-foot median strip for left turns from North Five Points to Pole Line Drives. North Five Points to Pole Line Drives. North Five Points, under the proposed glan, would be cut to a four-logged-intersection, with access to and from Blue Lakes Boulevard out off. Traffic would cross over from Blue Lakes Boulevard on Ninth Avenue East to Shoshone Street, with a signal light at the Shoshone and Ninth Avenue leatersection.

Street, with a signal igin at the shosnone and Nith Avenue intersection.

Engineers from the "Idaho" Department of Transportation's highway division will be present at the meeting to "ask people to give us their ideas of their needs and concerns for the area." Kidner said.

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Cost of the new building will

and a conference room.

Cost of the new building will be \$250,000 including furniture and lixtures and is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1976.

Burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS - Reports of

TWIN FALLS — Reports of three burglaries were under investigation today by Twin Falls city police. Rofi Stansell of Ron's Woodworking Shop, 736 Main Ave. S. told police someone broke into his locked shop while he was at lunch. He said thleves removed \$1,045 worth of electrical tools and equip-ment.

Donna Lakey, 307 Martin St.

Donna Lakey, 307 Martin St...
told police someone entered her home and removed two rings sometime Wednesday. She estimated loss at \$230.
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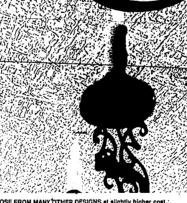
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Freed Americans smile on release by N. Viets

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Nine smilling Americans flew out of North Victnam to freedom today, nearly eight months after being Eaptured during the Communist conquest of

outh vietnam.

The Americans, looking thin but exuberant, anded with five other freed foreigners at Bangkok airport this afternoon after a stopover in Vientians

In Vientiane.
Peter-Whiltock. a released Australian communications expert, was grabbed by what appeared to be embassy officials after landing and was pushed into a car. He was whisked away from the airport for reasons not clear.
The other 13 refugees were greeted by U.S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse, who boarded be Royal Air Lao plane briefly as it rolled to a stop and then descended to the tarmac with the group.

group.
The nine Americans, two Canadians, two
Illipinos and one Australian left the North

Victnamese capital of Hanol shortly before non on a flight sponsored by the United Nations Corpmission for Refugees.

"We're fine, really fine," Mrs. Carolyn Miller of Houghton, N.Y., sald after steeping down from the airraft in a stopover at Vientiane. Mrs. Miller, 35, and her husband, John, 45, were missionaries translating the Blible for the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Ban Me Thuot.

All but one of the Americans was captured at-

An unit of the Americans was captured at Ban McThuol. John Lewis, an American official, was seized when the port city of Phan Rang fell to the Communists on April 20. Other freed Americans were Paul Strunarik,

Other freed Americans were Paul Struharik, U.S. provincial representative at Ban Mc Thuot; Richard Phillips, his wife, Lillian, and Belty Mitchell, all missionaries, and Jay Scar-borough, as tudent doing research under a Ford Foundation grant.

Blast injures 4 Yanks

LONDON (UPI) — Four Americans were among the 18 persons injured by a bomb blast near an Italian restaurant in downtown London Wednesday night, the city's second bombing

within a week.

The bomb exploded just before 9,30 p.m. near
the Tratteria Flori restaurant, 100 yards from
the American embassy in the prosperous
Mayfair district.
Most of the victims were discharged from
floopital after treatment for facial cuts from

nospinal after treatment of nacial cuts from Bying glass, a police spokesman said. Two Americans, Alan and Ruth Ward of Riverside, Conn., were detained in hospital overnight for treatment of head and neck.

Two other Americans, businessman Edwin Daly and his 16-year old-daughter Ruth, were discharged from the hospital after treatment for cuts from Hyling glass.

No warning was given of the blast that left the Italian restaurant a "blown out shell" according to one witness. Bomb squad detective estimated the device contained between seven and ten pounds of explosive.

The explosion was the second bomb last in London within a week. Carolline Kennedy, daughter of the late American president, harrowly escaped injury last Thursday when a car bomb explosed outside the house where she was staying.

Under the agreement monstrategic cargoes to and from Israel may pass through the international waterwidy on ships not flying the Israell flag. The Authority sees the Friday passage as "just another ship paying its tolls and going through." Ammar said.

In Tel Aviv a noverment

and going through. Ammar said.

The Laviv., a government from unique confirmed that a Ship carrying nonmilitary cargo to Israel would pass through the canal Friday, but did not specify that the ship would be Greek.

Israel has twice postponed passage of a vessel carrying Israeli cargo through the Egyptian-controlled canal.

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Israeli cargo through Suez

Suez Canal since it was feopened. Egyptian and Israeli officialis said today. Ahmed Abdel-hamid Am-har, an Egyptian official of the Canal Authority, said the Greek ship Olympos would join

a southbound convoy of ships passing through the canal at dawn Friday. "It is carrying about 8,000 tons of cement," Ammar said.

"It is carrying about 8,000 tons of cement." Ammar said.

The Olympos would become the first ship carrying Israell goods to use the canal since the Sept. 4 signing of the second Sinai peace agreement bet-

Slav jet crashes-PRAGUE, Czechoslovakla (UP) – A chartered Yugoslav Jel ane with 120 passengers and crew crashed while approaching

tame with 120 passengers and crew crashed while approaching rague airport in fog today. The plane was carrying 115 passengers and a crew of five. A Czech airline spokesman said 60 persons were killed. A Czech airline spokesman said 60 persons were killed. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug in Beigrade gave un-sontimed reports of the number of survivors at between 15 and

The DC9 of the Inex Adria charter airline crashed in fog while bringing Czech trade union members and their families home from vacation in Yugoslavia.

It went down the northeastern section of Prague in the district of Sediec near a large hotel.

Details of the crash were given by the Czech airline CSA.

A CSA spokesman said the aircraft had been chartered by the Czech trade union in the Yugoslav city of Labilana to bring vacationers home.



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Injured

U. S. Ambassador Philip Sanchez was injured slightly Wednesday when a Honduran jetliner skidded off a runway In a rainstorm at Tegucigalpa on a flight from New Orleans. Several passengers were hurt. (UPI)

March on

CASABLANCA, Morocco Ply Mothers in booded bes and vells raised their robes and veils raised their arms in blessing and neighbors lined the railroad track to watch the departure of about 10,000 volunteers for King Hassan's mass march into Spanish Sahara.



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Sadat wants talks

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(UPI) — Expilin President'
Anyar, Sadal, has asked, the
UN. General Assembly to
revive the stalled Middle Eastpeace talks in Geneva with the
participation of the
Palestinian guerrillas.
Israell UN. Ambassador
Chaim Herzog immediately
condemned—the—request—as
"ludicrous," but diplomatic
sources sajid the General
Assembly would probably
approve Sadat spid Wednesday the
Palestinian Liberalion
Organization, the main
guerrilla group, should join the
talks on an "equal footing,
with the other participants"
Expit, Israel, Syria, Jordan,
the United States and the

Soviet Union.
"There will be no peace in
the region without a political
settlement of the Palestine
problem, he lold-the General
assembly. "It is inunitarily." -problem."-fit told-the-General-Assembly. "It is in-conceivable, nay, utterly, unacceptable, that the Palestinian people should remain homeless and dispersed."

remain nomeless and dispersed."
The Geneva conterence was established after the 1973 Middle East War to find a peaceful settlement. The conference has been reduced, however, to-a-datual peace talk may be been reduced by Israel with lis Arab neighbors through the mediation of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

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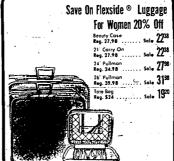
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Moving, travel claims approved apply to him when the moved to Boise from Twin Falls' He said Baer since has filed a

BOISE (UPI) -BOISE (UPI)
Acknowledging its regulations are ambiguous, the State Board of Examiners approved controversial travel. and moving claims today for a new employe of the Public Utilities Commission.

At the same time, the Isoard

At the same time, the Isand directed that representatives of the attorney general's and state auditor's offices sit down to review both the clarity and substance of the regulations:

At one point in the sometimes heated meeting, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus acknowledged the approved the new moving, regulations for state employes without reading all the way through them. After the meeting the other board members said they too.

they, too, were unaware of an the provisions.

PUC President M. Karl Shurtliff made an impassioned plea to the board to approve the some \$2,000 in moving and travel claims of David W. Haderlle, a new transportation investigator.

nvestigator.

He said Haderlie incurred He said Haderlie incurred the expenses with the un-derstanding that the moving regulations applied to him. He said Haderlie, although new to the PUC, had-been-employed by another state agency as a weighmaster in Idaho Fall.

n Boise.
Shurtliff said he felt the regulations, were sufficiently vague that Haderlie legitimately was confused. He also chastised the board for the manner in which it distributed

manner in which it distributed the new regulations last July and for not sending them to department heads.

Had the PUC known it would cost some \$2,000 to move Haderile to Bojes, he said, the commission might not have hired the \$80 per month investigator. He also said he felt higher-paid state employes might not have been servitinized as closely on servitinized as closely on Shurtliff said another weigh-master hired by the PUC. Kenneth Baer, was told the moving regulations dld not

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Williams said it is his job to question claims – particularly those which might set precedents. He also said the PUC in no way informed him Haderlie worked for the state before joining the PUC.

"I am a little bit disturbed that you, yourself, knowing this was a borderline case did not notify our office with a cover letter." Williams said. Besides ertificiting the way the regulations were written and disseminated, Shuttliff criticized the regulations in substance and suggested they be repealed and the department heads be allowed, lo decide on claims.

with reasonable regulations and policies," Shurtliff said later. "We just want to know what they are."

Williams said he also objected to the way the regulations were written adding that both the travel and moving regulations are difficult for his office to administer. THERMO TUMBLERS One section to which Haderlie availed himself provides for up to \$2,000 in real estate fees for employes who have to sell their homes

have to sell their homes because of transfers. Shurtliff said he felt this needs amend-ment. Board members said they were unaware of that provision when they okayed the regulations proposed by a committee of state officials.

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BUHL — Candidates for the two-year post on the Buhl Cily Council say they will follow the wishes of voters on the dog leash "advisory ballot in Theosphil Kostecka. 38.

- Green — Giand — employ— and Dave Munroe. 37. aulo agency owner, are vying for the two-year council lefrm.

owner, are-vying for the two-year council term.

Kostecka transferred to Buhl with Green Glant firm from Blencoc Minn., where he was born. He has lived in Buhl three years, serves on the library board and volunteer fire department and belongs to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
He would like to see some beautification of the city and in addition to improvement of streets and curbs, mentioned "hopefully we could get rid of some of the weeds."

He also would like to see

Bird care surveyed

SALMON — Recommendations to protect raptorial birds inhabiting the Challis Planning Unit of the Bureau of Land Management have been submitted to the bureau. Stephen William Platt, a Ph. L. candidate at Brigham Young University in Pro. o, Utah, conducted a study of the unit during

August.

The unit is the first of some 212 on BLM lands for which are environmental impact statement is to be drafted under recen

ount order.

Platt in his report to the BLM commented that birds of prohave lived in the Challis area probably since before the a

have five in the change of the present population. "Habitat management is the most important long-term consideration," he said. "The monitoring of present population reproductive success and a study of need and feasibility of utilizing the techniques of ness site improvement or nestling manipulation should be carried out as soon as possible.

manipulation should be carried out as soon as possible.

"Endangered and threatened species can be aided by captive propagation, restocking, and egg manipulations (where federal permits can be obtained).

permits can be obtained).

"These species should receive priority in land use planning.
Locations of cyrics should not be publicized. Public education,
ban of the use of toxic substances, modification of any steel raps, ban of hunting from aircraft, continued ban on pesticide ise and additional research are also important recom

Scout events begin

TWIN FALLS—The archery shoot, the first event of the 197576 Snake River Area Council Boy Scouls of America Explorer
Olympic, was completed Oct. 23.
The event was held at the Archery Club in Twin Falls, according to Lavear Thornock, Twin Falls, Council Explorer
Christoper Consequent Polympia.

cording to Lawear Thornock, Twin Falls, Council Explorer Olympics general chalrman. Explorers from all parts of the council competed in the shoot. Jim Maxson, Post 80, sponsored by the Rupert Ward LDS Church won the gold medal with a socre of 285 of a possible 240 on the indoor range. Scott Wayment, Post 500, sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Game won the bronze medal with a score of 132. Event chalrman was Robert Schroeder, Twin Falls. Facilities and technical assistance were provided by Don Labrum and the Twin Falls Archery Club. The Explorer Olympics will continue throughout the school year-with al tensi one Olympic event each month. Events upcoming are the safe driving road raily, Nov. 22: table tennis tournament, Dec. 16: swim meet. Dec. 30: general. Rowledge test, chess Iournament, all

able tennis tournament, Dec. 16; swim meet, Dec. 30; general nonwledge test, chess lournament, checkers tournament, all lan. 2; bowling lournament, Feb. 21; basketball tournament, farch, and volleyball tournament. April. Good, silver and bronze meddis will be awarded in each event and team points will be accumulated at the rate of, five for gold

and team points with the excellent and the three for sliver andong for bronze.

The top three Explorer posts in total points at the end of the nine-month-long competition will be invited to the National Explorer Olympics at Ft.Collins, Colo., June 28 — July 2.

TF board interviews

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board interviewed two more architects Tuesday night to get cost estimates on a new junior high school building.
Nell Small of Boise and Richardson and Richardson, Associates of Salt Lake City were the architect firms interviewed at the special meeting, according to Supi. George Staudaher.

Studaher.

Besides the interviews, Staudaher reports that the board engaged in general discussion about the progress of developing the bond.

At the flext regular boardinerling Nov. 11 two more architects will be interviewed. Staudaher said they would be Ed Petersen. of CTA Architects, who designed the new Sawtooh Elementary School, and Richard Heindel of Boise.

Staudaher said after the board decides on an architect it will begin looking for a fiscal_agent.

'Tools of trade' stolen

BURLEY - A weekend burglary set the culprit up for coninued pursuance of that trade or becoming a locksmith. Tom's Marina was burglarized late Friday or early Saturday 1000 8 NDF10A WAS DUTGHTAND THE PTOTAGE OF CATTLE SHARED AT TAKEN WERE THERE SELS OF LEGEL, LIKE, LIKELING AT MANUAL THE HELD AT THE THE HELD AT THE THE HELD AT T

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Small Idaho crowd celebrates strike

BOISE (UPI) — A sign proclaiming "Sisterhood is Powerful" waved over the heads of some 36 women and six men who gathered on the Idaho Statchouse steps Wednesday to celebrate a national womens strike. "Human Liberation NOW," The group included two intants." It is the gaddess — she will provide," "Totally free means totally equal," and. "Adam was a rough draft" expressed the sentiments of the gathering.—Sitting in the bright sunlight, they sang and chanded, read poetry and essays and named Wayne Cornils, president and general magager of KFXD radio station, in Meridian, "Oppressor of the Month."

of KFND radio slation, in Meridian, "Oppressor of the Month."
Cornils, when informed about the award granifed because of IBN editoral: apposing the strike and wishing "Ailee and her munchkins well on their day," laughed and said:
"Oh son of a-gun..."
"I don't think this is the way to bring about altention to what they went to do... if they want to earn respect, they don't get it by parading around and displaying signs."
"I think what they need to do on the problem, and I'm not sure there is a problem so they have the facility to express their needs and they must also get the general public on their side. I find it difficult to believe that the general public on their side. I find it difficult to believe that the general public on their side. I find it difficult to believe that the general public on their side. If the difficult was done to stimulate."

use."

He said the editorial was done to stimulabe thinking rather than convince anyone and was attempted as a "funk ind of thing."

Alice Blackstone, a member of the statehouse housekeeping sluft, was among the few spec

She said she went to work Wednesday and was watching the demonstration because "I'm

watching the demonstration because "I'm curious."

"I have to work. My husband is an invalid and have four children. But I not only have to work. Ilike to work," she said.

Against a background of chants for "freedom now." Mrs. Blackstone theorized, that the trouble with young people today "is they do anything they can do to get out of work."

Bill Kondracuk said he was taking boart in the demonstration "because I believe it is time half the world stops oppressing the other half." "I'm here on my lunch hour but I feel half-anhour I can give here is better than no time at all."

all."

Karen Palmer, a student from Portland, Ore.,
Said'she'joined in the raily "because sisters
should be free and I want to spread around the
world to tell other people to let other people be

Mary Commons of Boise said she heard about the raily over the radio and was "suprised to find something like this was happening in Boise"

Boise."

A paralegal who will start work Nov. 4 with Legal Ald, she said one reason she attended the demonstration was because of friends who were

taking part in it.
Watching the demonstrators from a sidewalk,
Chuck Skiles of Bolse said, "I think it's neat. I'm
all for it! it's common sense there should be
equal wages for equal work."
The women on the steps read a list of thingse
they would and would not do during "Alice
Doesn't" day, including doing what Alice wants
to do, avoiding volunteer work, and refusing to
accept the media concept of what women are
supposed to be like.

Andrus foresees joint efforts on stream flow

redicted Wednesday that the battle to save the Vest's water resources will make strange edfellows of environmentalists and and power.

bedfellows of environmentalists and and power, companies.

"I see a unique alliance developing between what in the past have been adversaries." And a continue to the opening of the Pacilie Northwest Waterways Association convention — the first ever held in southern Idaho.

The Idaho governor said he forestaw power companies, sportsmen and various conservation groups all joining forces to lobby the passage of minimum stream flow legislation.

He urged "wise planning and management," adding that "there is not enough water to saitly all of man's desires or uses and, simultaneously, maintain our fish, wildlife, and freeflowing rivers."

rivers."
"...water is the staff of life, the universal solvent, the vibrant circulatory system for this planet and the lifeblood of our economy," said

A real challenge will be "far more expedient vater management," he added.

King Size

Andrus predicted the "demise" of the Snake" River If: there was not proper planning. "regulating its use as well as its users..." He said the Snake River practically runs dry at Milnor, Idaho, during the summer months of July and August. He said there "Is not enough water to share — not only with other states, but even among ourselves."

There is not enough water to sustain oritical fish and wildlife resources, irrigate potential fish and wildlife resources, irrigate potential fish and wildlife resources. The fact is, Andrus said, there is not enough water in Idaho's rivers, streams, springs or underground aquifer "to satify all designs that have been voiced."
Andrus noted that wise planning foresaw the

have been voiced."

Andrus noted that wise planning foresaw the development of a major inland sepport in Lewistoin and gave the Rocky Mountain States a gateway to the Orient.

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Arguments on 15 appeals set for Gem high count

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court
next week will hear oral arguments on 15
appeals including one by the Nampa-Meridian
trigation District to avoid paying for damage
caused by a break in the Ridenbaugh Canal in
1872

373. The irrigation district case will be heard at 300 p.m. Monday. Fourth District Court Judge

Hansen plans șign probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Rep. George lansen. R-Idaho, said Wednesday he sym-ashilzes with Magle Valley businessmen who ay they are being forced out of business secause of regulations prohibiting signs along he Interstate.

the Interstate.

* Hansen said hee lass to "jump into the matter with both feet.

* Hansen said the regulations are "a hold-over from the days of Ladybird Johgson."

People think nothing is going to happen when this type of regulation is enacted and then all of saudden they realize the full impact, he said.

* Hansen said the thinks there are some serious questions about violations of constitutional rights involved "when it comes to the use of their own private land."

**On behalf of the measurements.

private land."
"On behalf of the merchants in Bliss, the owner of the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves and the Mammoth Caves north of Shoshope, we're going to look into it," he said.

Revision sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The House passed by voice vote Wednesday a bill to require federal agencies to improve their statistics gathering on Spaniish-speaking Americans.

The Census Bureau, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Agriculture Department and Office of Management and Budget were given specific directions in the bill.

Management and Budget were given specific directions in the bill.

The measure is almed at "correcting the inadequacy of current statistics on Americans of Spanish origin and the attendant problems that this causes in terms of equitable allocation of governmental funds and political representation."

Affred Hagan found the irrigation district liable in damages to 25 Bolse property owners.

Judge Hagan determined the canal broke because of the negligence of the Irrigation district in constructing and maintaining the canal

district in constructing and maintaining ine-canal.

There also is an appeal scheduled for arguments Nov. 5 alleging errors in different— aspects of a judgment of the Sixth District Court decreeing priorities among claimants to cer-tain real property in Bannock Courtly.

The action was instituted by guss #failardand Pamily Achievement, Institute to forcelose a mortgage which they held on property now fowned by Lava Hol Springs Resort. Incr-Other parties in the trial court proceedings, including the dederal government, assert claims against the property under liens which they held against the alleged former owner of the property.

against the properly under liens which they near against the alleged former owner of the properly.

In another case, the Idaho Tax Commission claims that Boise Cascade was deficient in its collection of sales tax during the years 1965-67, contending that the sales tax for the sale of prefabricated homes should be based on the full purchase price of the homes.

Andrus queried on tax stand

BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, has asked Gov. Cecil D. Andrus how he can reconcile his sland against new taxes with suggested increase in the gasoline

taxes with suggested increase in the gassine tax wespaper accounts of your comments to the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting in Orofino state that you reaffirmed your long-standing commitment to "no new taxes," ingram said, in a letter to Andrus.

"Does this mean you are backing away from "Does this mean you are backing away from

ings aim said, in a letter to Andrus.

"Does-this mean you are backing away from previous demands for an Increase in the gas tax?" Ingram asked. "If not.-how do you reconcile these two conflicting positions?

"Does this also men'ty out will vet passage in 1976 of the Idaho effice' demand for new localitaxing authority as contained in Hisb carlier lists year?"

"I'm not going to comment on it," Andrus aid, when asked about the letter.

Task force team planned

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus plans to appoint a task force representing both timber men and environmentalists to study some prononcontroversial but roadless timber areas for

noncontroversia out roadless timber areas for possible logifing.

Andrus said 35 roadless areas totaling 1.7 million acres outside present wilderness and primitive areas are designated by the U.S. Forest Service as study areas for plossible wilderness status.

widerness status.

He said the task force will be asked to study each area and to recommend those which all can

agree should be lugged.

"My thought is we can get some of these lands back into the timber sales program so the timber industry is not forced to look with thirst upon our primitive area." the governor said. His aim is to trade the noncontroversial lands for inclusion of the 50,000-acre Chambertain-Hasin in the proposed Idaho Wilderness Area. The Chambertain Basin was eculed from the 1.1 million-acre Idaho Wilderness Area. proposed to the Congress alast December by President Ford.

Policy speech scheduled

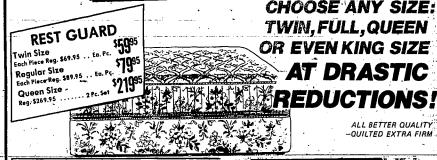
-BOISE (UPI) — Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe is expected to make his first policy speech since taking office when he appears at a destimontal in Boise for Sen. James A. McClure; Nov. 14.

Kleppe became interior secretary Oct. 17 Iten serving since 1971 as administrator of the small Business Administration. He is expected of discuss his policy on land and water.

management when addresses the McClure-event.

Others expected to attend the testimonial include Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan innerity whije, John Tower of Texas: chairman of the Senate Hepublican Policy-Committee. Ciliford Hansen of Wyoming, Bob Packwood of Gregon; Jake Garno Utlah, and Paul Laxatt of Nevada as well as Idaho Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen.

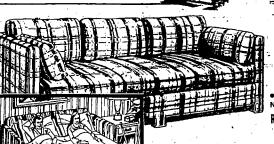




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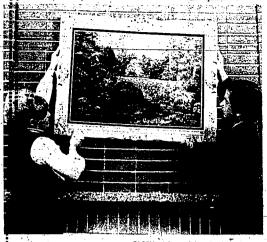


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Art show. sale set

GLORIA Adoms, lelt, president, and John Horels, vice president of the Magic Valley Art Gulld, hang a pointing in preparation for the annual Christmas Art show and sale beginning Saturday at the YM-YWCA. There will be a tea at the exhibit from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday. The show and sale will run through Jan. 1.

Most Gem women ignore strike, some out in sympathy with NOW

By United Press International
Most of Idaho's "Alices"
ignored feminist groups' pleas
for a nationwide strike and
pent to work Wednesday, but a
memo suggesting secretaries
follow their consciences'
brought a 30 minute strike in
The governor's office.

Drought a 30 minute strike in he governor's soffice.
Four women employes of the faste. Probation and Parote Department, three in Coeur #/Alene and one from Sand-point; were among those out on strike. Ginger Welch of Post Poils said they were in sympathy with the National Dryganization of Women novement.

"Brist off, our boss was very more standing and Is letting us to this in sympathy with the omen who cannot." Mrs. Velch said. "We're doing it anality for women with nave to utility in the wages that a mar is given when he supports is children."

man is given when he supports ils children. Mrs. Welch said since those vomen cannot afford to take he day off the four in north daho are striking in sympathy or them.

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State Treasurer Marjorie
tuth Moon was in her office as
issual. She had scheduled an
nivestment seeminar in Welser
or later in the day and said
'I'm geling to pur Fibr."
Fat Enrich, chaltperson for
the Commission on Women's
Torgrams, also-lwiss in her
office. She said she feels
there are better ways to find
solutions to our problems than
Yarking."
She said she was out of her
office Oct. 18-28 and had work
Lo attend to which prevented
her from attending the march
on the statchouse scheduled by
somen in the movement.
"People have various ways
Id expressing their ideas but 1



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feel the most effective way is to work with the system," she said.

The women in the office of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said they felt the need to respond to an editorial on the strike, which

felt the need to respond to an editorial on the strike, which was circulated as a memo by Chris Cartson, the governor's press secretary, with a notation by Cartson suggesting: the secretaries "ratiod" their consciences" in deciding whether or not to strike.

Marilyn Crutcher, a secretary in the governor's office, said the, female staff members considered the memo and decided it needed appropriate reaction — a 30 minute strike. They attached appropriate reaction — a 30 minute strike. "It was more for fun than anything else," she said, "We let them answer the phone and make the coffee and all those good things for a half hour,"

When they arrived for work,

M NOW

Wayne Mittleider, the
governor's assistant for international trade, was at the
recoplinnist's docks, special
assistant Joe Weleh was
opening the mail while special
assistant Larry Meierrotto was
taking out typing duties.
At Boise Cascade, one of
Boise's most vocal feminist
movement supporters. Alice
Dieter was at her desk. Asked
if she was going to attent the
rally, she said. "No. Of course
not."

rally, she said. "No. Of course not." Alice does her work: Alice is responsible for doing a Job." she said.

Ms. Dieter, an ectiourial associate" for the Bofse Cascade communications division, said she feels action to support the rights of women should be meaningful to what they are trying to say. "The most effective action, in my mind, is to demonstrate responsible concern for your commitments," she said.

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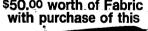
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LORRIE THIEME . . . sets date

February date set

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thieme announce the engagement of their thoughter. Lorrie Ann. to Thomas Lynn variassel.

Miss Thieme is a senior at Yvin Falls High School and Variassel is 1975 graduate of Jerome High School.

Vaniassel is employed by Valley Trout Farms, Buh.

The couple plans a Feb. 7 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Toy chest displayed

TWIN FALS — Mrs. Carolyn Casper, president of Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, showed members of XI Alpha Tau chapter the toy chest to be showed members of Xi Alpha Tau chapter the toy chest to be given away during the annual Flea Market.

Flea Market.

The showing was at a XI
Alpha Tau Chapter Halloween
party.

Beverly Richardson gave a
Brogram with group participation. She received the

white elephant.

The next meeting will be Nov. II at the home of Mrs.

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Recently I've gained quite a lot of weight and I now have stretch marks on my breasts, hips, buttocks and thighs. What's the difference between red stretch marks and white stretch "marks? I plan to start a diet and exercise routine soon.
How long will it take for the stretch marks to fade? — D.C.
The letters I get on stretch marks in a year would stretch from New York to Los Angeles. The answer is a variation on an old song: "Old stretch marks never die, they just fade away."
Your while stretch marks are old ones that have "faded away."
They become less noticeable, but they will always bettere. The pinkish ones are never marks, which also will fade thut not disappear! with time.

(but not disappear) with time. They, too, will turn whitish,

Stretch marks



Your dlet and exercises are coming a bit late to do anything about either type. However, if you had your choice between flab and a few visible stretch marks (which, can be covered cosmelically) you'd be better off to take the marks.

The length of time it takes for stretch marks to fade varies from individual to individual. It could be months, even years. The marks actually represent weakening in the skin fiber along areas of stress from excess fat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am a diabetic, and have recently started on insulin. I find it depressing. Added to this, after an injection (fron a few minutes to a day afterward) the injection site is reddish and

minutes to a day anterward; the injection site is readish and tiches.

A spot about the size of a quarter appears. I change the injection site every day, and it still occurs. I would appreciate any answer you can give me to this problem. — Miss T.C.S.

Your experience with the lichty, red blotches it not unusual. You are apparently mildly sensitive to the material. Continued uge should hyposensitize your body and, the reaction should disappear. A few people are sevely sensitive to insulin and have to be hyposensitized through a tedlous series of small injections taken at frequent intervals.

As depressing as the use of insulin can be for you, you should thank your stars it is around. Insulin is one of the wonder drugs of the century, and it has saved unloid, anaphyses of lives. You should adopt a more positive attitude towards.

I really wish you would read-my booklet. Diabetes. The Sneaky Disease." It might help you in understanding this learning to live withit the condition. You can get a copy by ending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Does brown sugar have any vitamins or minerals? — N.P.
Unlike white sugar, brown sugar contains a mumber of
minerals, including from and calcium. It contains 3 a milligrams
of iron per 100 grams compared with only 0.1 milligrams in
white sugar, Brown sugar also contains small, amounts of the 8
vitamins. White sugar contains only calories (from carbehoutrales).

Much of the value of brown sugar is in the molasses, which is emoved in the refining of white sugar.

I would like to have some information on black sweat. It is nostly on my hands. What is it? Is it contagious? = B,B,

mostly on my hands. What is 1f.7 is it contagious? — B.B.
— Dark colored sweat may result as a chemical reaction from
contact with certain metals, particularly from or steel. If may
also be caused by the action of certain bacteria on the skin in the
presence of sweat.

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Food editor says average US consumer 'economically naive'

Jeanne Voltz remembers the beef boycott of 1973 vivlelly. It was the day she began her new job as food deligner sig amajor magazine. Shoppers still beef about high prices on all kinds of food, and particularly med. Mrs. Voltz sald in an interview in New York City and a speech prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the American Meat Institute in

Chleago.
"I'm a great supermarket visitor," she said.
"You can't run a magazine for the rest of the country from Times Square. I talk to all the people I can."
Some are shoppers in supermarkets; others

Sharon Carman. Kohler set date

CORRAL — Mr. and Mrs. John K. Humphreys, Corral, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Allee Carman, to William Russel Kohler.

Kohler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. d.J. Kohler.

The bride elect is a graduate of Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing and Levis and Clark College, Portland, Ore. She spent four years on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International on campuses at University of North Carolina. Duke University and Stanford University, She is employed as Industrial relations analyst at Aerauutroric Ford Corp., Palo Alto. Callf.

Kohler is a graduate of University of North

Palo Alto Call.

Rober is a graduate of University of North Carolina where he was associated with the Delta Upsilon Frateralty, and majored in pollitical science. For the past four and orieful fyester has been employed by Spalding Corp., Foster City, Call.

The couple plans a Nov. 28 wedding at the

The couple plans a Nov. 28 wedding at the Presbyterian Church, Menio Park, Calif.

Party planned

GLENNS FERRY - The Alpha Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Piti will hold a Halloween costume party at the Pasadena Valley School House on Saturday for members and their busebands.

husbands.

A fresh turkey, pumpkin pies and all the makings of a Thanksglving dinner will be given away by the sorority. For more information contact any member of the chapter.

Mr. Charles King, Mrs. Jimmie Blair and Mrs. Jack Prater have been arcepted as new members.

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are members of special discussion groups formed by "Woman's Day" for survey purposes, she said.

"Men- and women have traded down from standing rib roast to 'enuck from steak to chicken," she added. "A lot are serving macaront and cheese as a main dish instead of a side dish."

Mrs. Voltz described the average consumer as

economically naive:

"She thinks if she buys less beef, the price will go down. It never occurs to her that the farmer and feedlot cannot stay in business without a

profit."

She told of a young friend who admired fresh
smip beans in a supermarket, but bought a
package of frozen beans instead. When asked

em." pers scrimp one minute and splurge the

Shoppers serming one infinite data spunge die next. *

"Most surprising of all, women who are trightened and frustrated by rising prices say they shop specialty markets, even when they are more expensive." she said. "One woman in our Hicksville. Long Island, group said she went to her neighborhood butcher for prime meat, since the price of meat was so high anyway." To offset this, they buy less total meat, make servings smaller and space out (reats more.

She said many also buy fruit and vegetables at small independent shops where they can handpick produce and weigh out just as much as they want.

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I clderly woman in my neighborhood market asked the meat man in my neighborhood market asked the meat man in my neighborhood of drumsticks into just two instead of skt. He said the was too husy.

"People are buying hot dogs because their families like them, and buying sandwich meats a lot. But a woman in our long Island focus group said she switched to bigger pot roasts and silices them cold for sandwiches.

"A woman in Minneapolis told us she roasts turkey for "a neat turkey dinner." She then serves turkey a la king, turkey hash, turkey sandwiches and makes chicken soup out off the carcass."

"A lot of sandwich eaters are trading down from meat topeanut butter.

"Many shoppers talk in terms of price per serving," an attitude Mrs. Voltz admires. But he also caudions that lamb shanks for more than one or two persons become more expensive than hall of a small leg of lamb.

"Turkey and chicken wings used to be considerably less per pound than legs, but no more. Backs and necks have as good a flavor for soup as wings, and they are cheaner."

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Magichords set performance

TWIN FALLS — Maglebords will give a fall performance Nov. 7 and 8 in the CSI auditorium.

Local-quartets and the chorus will give those attending a four through the seasons with music and entertainment from such season of the year. Burton Huish and Russell Bennett will direct the

boron must and russel bennet will are use the New Found Sounds' from Seattle Wash., 1974 district quartet winners, will be the headline group for the Icoal show.

The Magichord spleed 18th in 51 competitors in a district Society for the Protection and Theoremsen of Barbershop Quartet Singing, in America contest earlier this month. Tickets for the show are available from any Magichord member and the Idaho Barbershop. Senior cititens may purchase-tickets for the Nov. 7 performance at a discount.

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acted as associate matron and
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By Abigail Van Buren

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destructive to a relationship. Just think about how you felt when you were punished.

In a well-functioning family, punishment is unnecessary, Parents respect their children's rights—such as the right to privacy and the right to make their own decisions. And children respect their purents rights, such as the right to be free from worry about their children's safety at 2 am.

Children and parents concede these rights out of love and understanding, not feer or guilt. When those rights conflict, parents and children sit down and work out solutions that saffisty everyone.

Thus relationships grow warmer and closer. That is what.

parents and survivole.

Thus, relationships grow warmer and closer. That's what being a parent is all about.

JOYR. IN BEVERLY HILLS





DEAR JOY: You make it sound so super simple. Publishment may be unnecessary, but discipline is a must. Lyttli children reach legal oge, their parents are responsible ogethem, and parents who really love their children will give

mem guidelines.

I'm all for parents allowing their children to make their own decisions to a point. But while it's wise to let your child stub his toe to learn a lesson, would you let him break his heek if you could avert it?

TEAR ABBY: I have been married for 25 years, and if I hought my husband wanted another woman, I would hope that he'd be man enough to tell me. I would not want him in bed with me while his mind was on another woman. How do you feel about it, Abby?

DAILY READER

DEAR READER: Same as you. But a man who would tell his wife that he'd rather be in bed with another woman is not only cruel; he's an idiot.

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"DEAR ABBY: We recently adopted a heautiful baby boy who is everything we had ever hoped for in a child.

"We were married for 11 years before we accepted the fact thing we werent, able to have children of our own, so we acceded to adopt. I can't describe the happiness this child. The control of the c

ading out.
We got him when he was only 3-days-old. He is our child's every sense of the word, and we want him to feel that he

is.
Should we tell him he's adopted? And if so, when? We don't want him to hear it from anyone else.
NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think your lawyer gave you very poor advice. Your son should be told that he was adopted as soon as he is able to understand what it means.

DEAR-ABBY: My husband has some relatives who always leave the price tag on gifts they send to us and our children. I just can't understand it. The first thing I do when I buy a gift is to make sure the price tag is removed. It can't be a coincidence that every gift that comes from these people has the price tag on it. Do you think it could be because they want us to know how much they have spent on us and want us to spend the same amount on them in return?

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allowed to play there.
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know that Lancelot had bid his six spades to make, not as a, sacrifice.

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50th anniversary open house slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith will observe mils Smith will observe their 50th wedding an niversary with an open house Sunday.

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Sunday.

The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Irish, 129 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Willis Smith and Kathryn Colden wore married New 4.

Solders were married Nov. 4, 1925, in Weiser and have lived in Twin Falls for many years. Smith has been a trucker for

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Rhonda Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Brown, Twin Falls, has been pledged to Theta Theta Theta sorority



MR. AND MRS. WILLIS SMITH

Thursday, October 30, 1975 Times-News, Twin Fails, ide briess

TWIN FALLS — The DAV Auxiliary will sponsor a Halloween donce Priday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Come dressed to have fun. Live music by Archie Turner will be featured. The public is, welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf Association will hold a benefit bridge Lunch. on Tuesday hi non. The cost is 35 per person and reservations are required. Guests are welcome.

TWIN FALLS -TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Iris Society luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday, Inn. Mrs. T.W. Hicks, program chairman, will conduct the program and prizes. Mrs. Card Chodd and Mrs. Cecile Thietten are members of the

JEROME — The Untild Methodist Women's Fill Festival Bazaar with the pre-soluted from with the help of Saturday from with the help of all the church—in-sterome— Janch will be Served at nogin-and homemade ple and coffee will be served all day. Hard-made items, decorations, baked goods, a rummage sale and a produce table will be featured. Everyone is invited to altend.

TWIN FALLS — Janepe Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb, Twin Falls, has been pledged to Delta Phi Omega sorority during recent Omega sorority during recent rush week activities. Delta Phi Omega is one of four local sororities on the College of Idaho campus, Caldwell. A total of 30 women were pledged this year to the four sororities.



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Marina Oswald snooping never reported by FBI

ON.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation tapped the telephones and bugged lighting quarters used by Marina Oswald affer the assassination of President Kennedy, but if lailed to report either the fact of the surveillation of the product to investigators for the Warren Commission, according to a former FBI official. The official, who was closely involved with the infestigation conducted by the bureau in the wage of the assassination, said that the electricies surveillamee was instituted on the Rigislan-born Mrs. Oswald shortly after her highand, Lee Harvey Oswald, was identified as the principal suspect in Kennedy's murder.

The surveillance, the former official said,

agic the former official said that, to the best of high recollection, the surveillance never produced any information that apparently bore directly on Oswald's motives or that supported the suspicions held by some FBI officials that he

The FBI sald in a statement Wednesday af-ternoon, that the agency had "conducted an electronic surveillance of Marina Oswald's residence from Feb. 29, 1964, to March 12, 1964, based upon written approval of the attorney general of the United States." At the Unite, the government contended that in "national security" cases court permission was not required.

New Yorkers attack Ford

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elected officials say default by New York City is now inevitable — the only question is when.

Fif we convened a special session of the digislature tonight at midnight and tripled our taxes — If we cut every human being off the city payroll tomorrow, we could not avoid default.

Gov. Hugh Carey said Wednesday after Pfesident Ford said be would veto any attempto by Congress to guarantee city Thans.

Others reacting to Ford's speech were more bluful:

Mayor Abraham Beame said Ford is Enducting a cold war on the domestic front' and that federal loan guarantees were essential devoid default. E-City Council President Paul O'Dwyer said 18- President's speech was an 'outrageous, responsible diatribe than Richard Nixon, at his part would never have uttered.

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would never have uttered. cleals then turned to more budget-cutting as to stave off default, now considered in a matter of weeks.

The FBI said in a statement Wednesday af-

SUPREME Court

The FBI did not deal with its reported failure

The FBI did not deal with its reported failure to inform the Warren (commission of -the eavesdropping effort, and a spokesman sald be would be unable to go beyond the statement. None of the volumes of testimony or evidence published by the Warren Commission containing that that commission lawyers were told by the FBI of its surveillance of Mrs. Oswald, which the former official sald took place in and around the Dallas area where she and her husband lived.

official.

Beame called the Board of Estimate and City
Council leadership to his office for a 90-minute
meeting later described as "stormy and
acrimonlous."

acrimonious."

The group was told the latest figures show the city needs about 12 Biffion in cash flow between December-and March Ln meet mandatory expenses excluding debt service. The consensus was that the President's position would make it impossible to raise this money, making default unavoidable. Reliable sources said the group discounting the property of the

money, making default unavoidable. Reliable sources said the group discussed a further \$750 million cut in the expense budget, possibly through additional layoffs, extended payless furloughs of public employes and agreements with ety vendors for payment of 80 cents or so on the dollar. The participants at the meeting were unable to offer any concrete ideas: the sources reported, and Benne, impatient with the-lack of direction, adjourned the session.

Business granted relief

MASHINGTON (UPI) – The llouse Ways and Majna Committee has agreed to prolong antiblession tax relief for business but cautiously the voided further sweeping tax reductions for large corporations.

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Againstay but in the end the group demon-furfied a conservative mood.

To no point in the debate on a bid by Rep. Joe Wiggonner, D.La., to reduce the corporate In-tige from 48 per cent to 46 per cent. Rep. Barber paidote, R.N.Y., said he liked what the indendment would do but fell the House would agait still for the large loss of revenues it would

TV sleep aid 🔃 **ü**ds attacked

"ASHINGTON (UPI) — Two doctors say Guision advertisements promoting the use of er-the-counter sleep alds and tranquilizers contributing to the drug abuse problem

ic contributing to the drug abuse problemiong youngsters.

Ors. Anthony Kales of the Hershey Medical
Pater, and David Greenblatt of the
assachusetts General Hospital told a Senate
omopoly subcommittee Wednesday the heavily
ivertised nonprescription drugs are inelcitive in their recommended dosages, and
give doses may cause dangerous side effects.
But even more important, they said, is the
pression left by the drug advertisements that
the "perfectly appropriate" to turn to products:
the as Sominex or Compoz to handle a slight
of the nerves or the occasional insomnia
dispersions encounter.

"My own feeling is even if those drugs were
factive, they should not be on the market,"
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a minimal degree of nervousness or a
diamial degree of sleeplessness."

The said "third indirect and soldescents are parcularly susceptible to the advertisements
of recential treat a list of montrescription.

Greenblatt read a list of nonprescription dugs that contain methapyriene, an antibistamine, or scopolamine, an alkaloid which was a shalled on the intoxicant agree both as the Middle Ages, or both. The list included Kominex, Compoz. Nytol. Vanquish, Cope, Sleep-Eze, Excedini PM and Quiet World. He said medical evidence indicates they are infective in prescribed doses and dangerous in excessive quantities.

Soliah indicted

SACRAMENTO, Calif.(UP) — S t e v e n oljah, the housepathter.-who-shared-an-apart-lent with Patricia Hearst just before her opture, has been accused of a bank robbery

It was the first official action linking the 13) was the first official action linking the Symbiones, Liberation Army to last Apple Symbiones Liberation Army to last Apple Decker National Bank, in which a middler-viamar customer was killed by a 12-gauge shiption blast. Prosecutors indicated other in-dictionals may follow. Ball for Solida 27, was set at \$25,000 during the arratigment. Widousday, only-live about office he was excluded.

arraignment. Wednesday, only five hours er ne was indicted by a federal grand Jury. E'charge carries a maximum penally of death d'a minimum of 10 years in prison.

involve. Waggonner's amendment was defeated 8-6. It would have taken \$2.6 billion out of the

involve. Waggonner's antendment was defeated he. It would have taken 125 billion out of the Treasury's regular incoming revenue. President Ford had recommended a permanent corporate tax rate of 46 per cent. The committee retained and refined an antirecession tax relief measure in a way that zeroes in on smaller incorporated Hirms. The effort will save businesses an estimated \$1.9 billion in taxes in 1976 and \$2.1 billion in 1977. After studying a long list of options the committee settled on a proposal to tax corporations at the rate of 20 per cent of their profits up to \$25,000; 22 per cent of their profits over \$50,000. Page recent of their profits over \$50,000. Page recent and 48 per cent on the first \$53,000 the second \$25,000 and all over \$50,000 respectively.

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Businesses that are partneroships

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Businesses that are partneroships or proprietary establishments not incorporated area not affected. On the otherhand, some individuals who have incorporated to seek a better tax position, such as professionals, will be entitled to the tax relief.

The committee shunted some tough questions

aside for consideration in later months, seeking to get a tax revision bill, which contains tax relief for the 1976 tax year, through the Congress before the end of the years.

Ban proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group that says more and more children are being poisoned by overdoses of vitamins has asked the

piisoned by overdoses of vilamins has asked the government to ban vilamin advertisement government to ban vilamin advertisement from children's TV programs.

In a petitide preceived by the Federal Trade Commission Weinesday, Action for Children's Television also asked the government to governmen

The Boston-based group asked the FTC to get a temporary court order stopping a \$1 million ad campaign by Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp. for

campaign by Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp. for "spider-Man "vitamins.

The president of Hudson Pharmaceutical told UPI be found the allegations "incredulous" and "erroneous." He declined further "comment until he had seen the ACT petition.

Bill misfires

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WASHINGTON — The first attempt by a
House Judiciary subcommittee to write an
acceptable gun control bill produced only
parllamentary fumbling and political bickering
Wednesday, disappointing everyone but the glur

lobby.
Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., who says he wants to ban all private ownership of handguns, triggered the dispute when he sought an immediate vote on his own bill and attempted to

immediate vote on his own bill and atternited to prevent consideration of a more moderate proposal by Rep. Robert McClory; R-III.; the ranking Republican on the panet. The resulting argument split the committee's backers on gun confroit—blocked-the vote on Conyers' bill. and left the panel; sitting helplessity sitent white a clerk-stowity read aloud the 69-page McClory bill until all remaining time was consumed and the meeting recessed until -Inday toliva gagin. oday to try again.

Wallace hat in ring on Nov. 12

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but Wallace delayed setting a date until the regular session of the Alabama legislature ended last month and he

this week.

Wallace, who has campalgned for President in the last three elections, will





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Super Savings

NEW YORK 1UP1) — According to a survey of 280 American witches. Hubert Humphrey will be elected President and medical researchers will conclude during the coming year that kissing is a serious threat to the nation's health. The annual Halloweri witches' poil was research wednesday by the New York Center for USES Mange, a non-profit research organization. The Tenter claims the witches accurately profited a year ago the fall of South Victnam and the ClAscandal.

Among predictions from this year's survey:

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-New York will avoid default by receiving "a massive infusion of capital from a foreign source."

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-Medical researchers will conclude the number of germs transmitted during oral confact make kissing a serious threat to the nation's health.

-Ittubert Humpfarey will be elected president.

-One of America's most prominent political figures asks the Soviet Union for asylum.

-In an attempt to bolster saggling ratings, a television network will alternpt to broracast a

hard-core pornographic film. A landmark court battle willfollow.

—The economy will continue to make strong gains and the unemployment rate will drop sharply, though inflation will continue to be a problem.

the time of year when an illinformed public is most deeply involved in mocking a genuine

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Plans 'scuttled'

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WASHINGTON.—The U.S. Navy has been forced to scuttle plans to build a giant transport ship — described as "the biggest dry_cargo carrier afloat"—while two identical craft are being built for the Soviet Union with plans developed under a U.S. government subsidiv.

The Soviets purchased, the bisprints and specifications to build the two ships from the Lykes Brothers Steamship Company of New Orleans, La.

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ORLEANS (UPI) — A rom Tennessee whose was stolen in a down-staturant found only one staturant found to her "Stoo, thief!"

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THE PLANUTS THE PEAKUT GALLERY

sharply, though inflation was community problem.

And, the witches contend, "there will be some hardship counted by nationated shortages of chocolale, ten bags and laxatives;" Robert Carson, the center's public opinion research director, said Hallowen is chosen for the release of the annual survey because "this is

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Lost Bellevue hunter safe

SMILEY CRESK — A Bellevue hunter, supposedly lost, spent a cold Tuesder night in rugged Sawtooth Mountain countier, but walked back into camp Wednesdays froon.

The Custer County Search and Rescue until had started to search Wednesday morning for Wesley Moore, 19, slight the man failed to return to camp near the beginners of Lost Creek.

The area is nothlessed of Smiley Creek in rugged country Balanc County Sheriff Orville Drexter had suffeed a helicopter from Halley to look for the man when the call came that he had been found.

Moore had wounded an elk Tuesday afternoon, and began to follwed the animal. He

Moore bid wounded an eik Tuesday after-noon, and began to follwed the animal. He walked/hearly ten miles, he said, following a blood frail before he found the said, to low in it. It was dark when he found the animal so Moore built a fire and spent the night in tem-peratures that dipped to seven degrees above zero, according to Custer County Deputy Sheriff Carl Ellis.

Carl Ellis.

Ellis said he received the call about 9 a.m.
Tuesday in Stanley from Moore's hunting party
Rick Walker and Carl and Ken Browning, all
Bellevue, that Moore had falled to return to

Bellevue, that Moore had jaired to return to camp.

Bill James, U.S. Forest Service employe and area commander of the Stanley branch of the Custer County Search and Rescue unit, and Ellis, organized the search. Ellis said the searchers were in the woods only a few hours when Moorbwalked into camp.

He was unbut and is still in the mountains with the rest of the hunting party.

Hazelton youth exhibits champ

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)) -- "Oniega," a black Angus owned by 13-year-old Douglas Scott of Hazelton, is grand champion steer at the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palaice.

The prize steer weighs 1,181 pounds and was selected in the

arena Duesday.

See the a student at West Minico Junior High School. Paul. He said he has been taking care of "Omega" for the past year after his parents obtained the animal from the Ellsworth Angus Ranch.

Tailina.

In 1971 the Scott family showed a grand champion at the First Western Livestock Show at Denver. That was owned by Doug's sister, Deanne, now 19 and a student at Boise State University.

The reserve champion was a crossbred owned by Jacquie

Raycraft, 20, of Phoenix, Ariz. She calls her animal "Rooster," and it weighed 1,190 pounds.

Prison crowded

Continued from p. 1)

Erickson said he could "conceivably get by with between \$300,000 and \$1 million" if the inmates were allowed to construct the addition. However, there is "resistance from certain quarters" to that idea, he said, but would not comment on whether construction unions apposed the idea.

Sen. Richard High, B. Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, torigh 'said, "This whole treatment of the criminal has been a rather frustrating thing for the legislature and several governors. We don't seem to be able to have any long range planning that seems to hold." "About, 10 years ago the number of prisoners had gone up to about 700 and the original design of the new prison was for about 900," he said.

)," he said. "Then the numbers began to decline and went below 500 and the plans for the penitentiary were changed and scaled down. So now we're apparently in another change in the cycle," High

added.
"It's hard to say what will be done with (Erickson's request for money) until we look at the whole thing. Construction requests every year are on the order of 10 to 20 times the amount of money available," he said.

today in brief

Wendell postmaster appointed

WENDELL — Robert A. Hanes has been appointed toastmaster in Wendell, according to an Januaucement from the U.S.
Postal Service.
Hanes received his appointment under the postmaster
selection program of the postal service.
Ha assumes, his new duties after partensive postal experience
having been with the post office since 1956. His last assignment
was as superingendent of malis in Twin Falls.
Hanes is a native of Twin Falls and presently resides there.

Burley public forum tonight

BURLEY — City Council candidates will appear tonight at a special public forum at the Mountain View Elementary School. The "Meet Jib Candidates" right its sponsore by the Burley. Exchange Citab., It is scheduled from 7:30 — 9 p.m. at the school. Each of the ten candidates will be given two minutes to make an opening statement. The program will then be opened to written questions from the floor.

Event set in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - The first annual Jackpot proficiency flight

of the Columbia Aylation Country Club, Portland, Ore., will be held Saturday, according to provident Gregg Austin Between 35 and 50 planes will-portleipate, says James A. Theda, Portland, flight chairman.

Awards will be formally presented at a 4 p.m. assembly in.

Jackpot:
Deadline for arrival in Jackpot will be 3 p.m. and late arrivals w.li be disqualified

Rufeners face stiffer charges

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-New Writer
RUPERT — The Mindoke County prosecutor
plans to stiffen criminal charges against persons allegady involved in the strangulation
death of a 77-year-old Rupert woman.
All past charges have been dismissed in the
Easter Sunday chain strangulation death of
Anna Marie Rufener in order to permit filling
stronger charges.

Affilia harrie rudent in set of the stronger charges.

Prosecutor H. Bill Manning said today he will file new ordinges of murder and second-degree kidnaping against the victim's son. Ernest Rudener, 35, and his wife, Grisalda.

He also plans charges of accessory to second-egree kidnaping against Joe and Minerva

Monreal.

The prosecutor moved to dismiss felony charges of involuntary manslaughter Wednesday that had been filed earlier against Rufener and his wife to allow reliling the more

strious charges,
Earlier Wednesday District Court Judge
Sherman Bellwood had granted a three-month
old defense motion to dismiss an embezziement
charge against Rufener in connection with the

case. A similar charge against -Grisalda Rufener had been dismissed in May by Magistrate Court Judge George Granata. In signing the embozziement charge dismissal Wednesday, Judge Bellwood shad "There was not enough proof to constitute probable cause." The Monreals, Sister and brother-in-law to-Grisalda Rufener, had been charges were cessory to involuntary manslaughter. Upon Manning's request those charges were dismissed by a degistrate Danjel Meehi last week to allow reflining on the more serious charges of accessory to second egge telanpling. The dismissal and reflining stems from a ruling by the Granata during prellminary hearing on the Rogerian description of the control of the contro

manslaughter.

Manning 'sald Wednesday that he believed Granata's ruling was erroneous and, since the state has no right of appeal, he was taking the course of refiling the charges.

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Anna Marie Rufener was found dead on Easter Sunday in an unheated upstairs

According to Rufener's own testimony at the According to Rufener's own testimony at the May preliminary hearing, he had chained his mather to her bed for four months by boiling a six-foot tow chain aroun-her neck and the bed-

sti-doot tow chain aroun-her neck and the bed-post.
Rutener testified that he had partially un-tangled the chain about 4-5 p m. March 90, when he found it twisted to only two feet.
He said he returned about 10-30 p,m. and found his mother sitting on a pot left her for-ollet purposes. The body was across the bed, held there by the twisted chain.
Mindoka County Coroner Kim Christenson said an autopsy disclosed Mightutener died of strangulation, with a "fractive of the thyroid cardiage."

Legal maneuverings stem from a ruling by Judge Granata in the preliminary hearing regarding an "unfortunate" conflict in Idaho

law.

A Minidoka County coroner's jury had indicted the Rufeners on charges of involuntary manslaughter, naming the Monréals as ac-

manisjaugmer, naming, the Monreals as ac-cessories.

Manning later filed charges of first degree murder, kidnaphing and felonious embezelement against the Ruteners. He filed charges of "being, an accessory to felonious kidnaphing" against —the Monreals.

-the Monreals.

Granata ruled the state did not show probable cause that death was the result of malice.

Unlike most states. Idaho does not have a felony murder law, a provision apparently dropped during revision of the murder laws. Such a law would automatically lerm any killing during the commission of a felony as murder. Moreover, Granata said, the manistaughter at was not changed and rules out and rules out and rules out at a rule of the rules of the rul





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PAUL MONTGOMERY . . . Haney employe

4 seek 2 Filer City Council seats

FILER — Four candidates for two council seats in Filer agree on the need for passage of a proposed city water bond. But on the subject of expansion of Filer and allowing mobile homes in residential districts opinions differ. Charles Crawford

Charles Crawford.
Crawford. 44. only incumbent running for office,
would like to continue as
councilman because he
realizes," what the people's
problems are and will continue
to work with their best interests at stake," he says.

return of water meters in Filer as water charges now are increasing and are too high for increasing and are too high for many retried people or those with fixed incomes. He says the city has seyergi trailer parks and believes that type of home should be kept in parks and not put on individual lots. John Glandon Glandon, 35, is a former city, maintenance man who works

maintenance man who works for the Filer Mutual Telephone company. Glandon believes in controlled . expansion for the town and he would relax the

placed on residential lots.

Grant Neyman

Neyman was asked to run
for the City Council by neighbors and several businessmen
fiscause they feit he would be,
an effective voice for the many
senior citizens and retifred
people living in Filer.

Neyman, himself retired,
has lived in Filer four years, if
elected, he says "I will do the
yery best 1 can." He sees
places where expenses could
be cut, and feets that white
expansion is good or arbet town
some ways, it is expanding
too fast for its size and will-

soon put a burden on city facilities and the schools.

Paul Montgomery

Montgomery, 33. Is the youngest of the four men running for the council posts. He works for Haney's Seed. Company and was asked by friends to run for the office. HE has worked with the Parks and

friends to run for the office. He has worked with the Parks and Recreation Service and with a savings and loan company for anumber of years.

Montgomery believes in Jannee of the town with explansion geared to keep planned control for the town with explansion geared to keep pace with the available eithy services, thus eliminating any look of shabbiness. He says Filer already has adequate parks for mobile homes and he favors restricting mobile homes to those places.

School dress code relaxed

CASTLEFORD - Castleford School Trustees Wednesday released a statement ex-plaining their decision to drop portions of the school's dress code dealing with hair length

code dealing with hair length for boys.

The school district had suspended nine students for hair longer than allowed by the code. The code prohibited hair which comes below the top of the ears or which reaches the collar.

collar.

After meeting with attorney John Hepworth who advised that the hair-length requirement was not "consistent with the law," the hair-length provisions were dropped and the students

dropped and the students permitted to return to class.

The Castleford School Board and administration statement is as follows:

"The board of trustees of the Castleford School District met Thursday, Oct. 23, 1975, to consider, among other things, the question which had arison the question which had arisen regarding the school's dress code as it relates to the length of hair for boys attending Castleford schools

Castleford schools.

"The board of trustees and the school administration have considered the dress code in question a reflection of the wishes and attitudes of the majority of the patrons of the school district. The members of this board have always

perceived it their duty to carry out the wishes of a majority of residents of the district, consistent with the law and sound educational goals.

Belleving that a great majority of the school patrons desire to adhere to the then-existing dress code, the board approached the question of modification with some reductance.

refuctance.

**Upon reflection, we invited the school board's attorney to attend the meeting held on Thursday and advise the board with respect to the legal aspects of the matter.

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we were advised that Idaho law, in his opinion, did not support the hair length requirement of the achool's code.

"Therefore, consistent with the law, the administration and board have relaxed the dress code in that particular." We do, however, wish the students and patrons of the district to know that we will continue to require high standards with respect to, neathers and appearance and we are confident that not only is this the wish of the patrons of the district, but the students as well."

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Rupert-plant workers approve new contract

RUPERT - Kraft Foods workers here anwed a new contract Wednesday night; more n six weeks after a five-day strike at the

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The contract also will for increased benefits in heafth and to there ented and pensoruthans. Water Smith Jr., Twin Falls, Teamsetighusiness agent, said the workers did not obtain a cost-of-living clause, no of the primary causes of the strike. But he explained that the cost-of-living factor was built into the contract through raises at six-month intervals after the first year. The contract sels across-the board raises for all employes at the Rupert Plant and at three smaller ones where workers are represented by Local 483. They are at Blackfoot, Rirle and Carey, where workers did not go on strike in September. Workers have received a 45-cent raise for the first year of the contract. That raise is retroactive to Sept. 1, when the old contract explored.

expired.

The raise places the basic wage at \$4.02 for heavy lobor and \$3.37 for light plant labor. Raises over the second and filled years of the contract total about 50 cents each year.

The contract expires Dec. 1, 1978. At the time the basic wage will be \$5.02 for heavy labor and \$4.37 for light plant labor. Opposition to the contract centered around the expiration date. Some Teamster members said they noted an opposition of the contract centered around the expiration date. Some Teamster members said

voted against the pact because they felt the Christmas date left them without

expiration date. Some Teamster memoers and they voted against the part because they fell the pre-Christmas date left them without bargaining strength for future contracts.

—The union had bought a March expiration date that would coincide with the contract at the Pocatello processing plont. The contract at the plant also furnished the fuel for earlier demands for a cost-of-living secalator clause here.

—The Rupert plant produces erream cheesa for all the western states as well as producing the majority of the Swiss cheese for the same area. Cheddar - making operations are carried on at three small plants at Blackfool, Rirle and Carey, with a total work force of about 45 Teamsters.

The 87 Teamsters at the Rupert plant went on strike at 11 pm. Sept. 10 after rejecting a company "final offer" by a vote of 63-8. They returned to work on Sept. 15, after the company agreed to new negotiation secsions.

EPA approves grant

HAILEY — After seven months of governmental red tape, the Environmental rotection Agency has approved a \$45,000 grant for a Blaine County waste

Protection Agency has approved a \$45,000 grant for a shaine County waste water facilities plan.

Following on the hecis of the EPA approval, the idaho-Health, and Welfaren Grice has approved a \$3,000 grant for the study. Blaine County will have to come up with \$5,000 for administrative costs involved in the plan. Jerry Troyan, project engineer for the study from Brown and Caldwell engineering firm, said he would be in Blaine County in November for six months of data collection, thirrylews and recommendations on waste water management for the Wood River Valley.

Troyan will interview county officials and all sewage plant operators in addition to reviewing various studies each city has complained of its own waste water system.

ater system. The study comes at a time when the Ketchum-Sun Valley area is complaining of new strict EPA regulations controlling the amount of effluent dumped in

of new strict EPA regulations controlling the amount of elithent dumped into Big wood River.

Charles Corwin, Ketchum city administrator, is in Washington, D.C., today, attempting to pry loose federal funds for a tertiary stage to the Ketchum plant.

EPA is working on a strict permit for the Hailey plant as well, which EPA state head Harold Eliguren said may affect the development of the Hailey area.

Troyfin said he will investigate the septic tank situation in Blaine County in many subdivisions to determine the amount of waste flowing into the soil.

He will also be looking at the location of water supplies in relation to septic tanks.

anks.

The draft study is to be completed in six months. The county will be given a north to review the plan and another month will be allowed for printing.

Despite opposition, water rate increased

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer
RUPERT - Despite yocal opposition from
farmers, directors of the Minipoka Irrigation
District Wednesday established an \$11 per acre
charge for Irrigation water to its 2.500 water
users in 1976.
"I want it down in the minutes that I'm op-

"I want it down in the minutes that I'm op-posed to this budget," stated Chairman William Nichols, the only director objecting to the \$3

increase.

"I think we've got in lighten our helts around here like we have to do on our farms," he said. Nichols said Minlooku water users had been charged nuly \$6 an acre three years apo. The now raise, coupled with a \$2 increase two years

now ruse, couper with a 32 increase two years ago has nearly doubled that price. But Director Howard Corless, who made the motion for the \$11 price, contended the distri-has faced inflation cost increases of 10-25 per cent in each of the past three years.

"As our costs go up, we have to pass these costs on to all of us," he remarked.

Delmar Beaver said the expected a \$2 raise in 1975. Lee Robbins and David Kraus said farmers needed the water and the district must meet its costs to provide it.

One farmar-charged. "Four of the board members are ignoring the opinions of about 90 per cent of the people right here." "Kick me off the board then." replied Kraus. "I'll resign right now."

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"Kraus had, rosigned-previously, but said-hearreet to femain on the board after he was asked to stay.

"The board set Tuesday, Nov. 24, for a board of corrections meeting to hear complaints of any farmers who believe their assessment was impropeely chaiged.

It also agreed to hire Jacobsen, Lengsen and

improperly charged.
It also agreed to hire Jacobsen, Jenigsen and
Co. to audit the MID books again this year.

The need for the \$3 hike in water charges was

hased on a budget calling for nearly 20 per cent increase in district costs.

One user claimed salaries have gone up 35 per cent in the past three years and questioned the necessity of an engineer. He argued the district operated for seven years without an engineer and the manager used to do that work.

Farmers also complained that the district now has two water masters and four people in the

flice. Suggesting one water moster and two office applyer to cut, one person remarked. That's

ast an acre."

MID manager Erick Knohans said two watermasters were needed to deliver "Instant wateran gravity flow." He said they work long hours
to keep the canal from over-flowing because of

to keep the canal from over-towing because of the water use practices: "Water regulations we don't have," Knehans stated "They're the poorest of any project I've, ever beenon."

Replying to complaints about water delivery, he said all farmers cannot irrigate at one time. He said some turn on water without asking the district, eausing lack of water for others further along the canal at that time.

"If you're going to have more money we've, got to have water." replied one woman.
Knehans' said a supplemental pump was approved by the board, but he had not purchased it because of lack of funds.

Lloyd Patterson, a Paut farmer, supported the contention that the olice is overagined and up-district Joon solo-need-a-monger and two water, masters. Claiming that other employes have been seen sleeping on the job and not doing their work properly. Patterson proposed paying higher wages for better and fewer warkmen. He also suggested eliminating the engineer, "You've got to cut somewhere." he said: "You'ce g

Stocks at midday

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TEW YORK (UPI) — Prices oppined lower in fairly active trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which dropped 12.83 points Wednesday, was behind of 70 838.16 for 10.74 to 83.16 to 10.75 mong the 436 issues crossing the tape. In a noon speech Wednesday, President Ford pledged to voto any legislation providing federal aid to New York City to prevent a default and urged a measure that would permit a federal court to assume control of the city's finances if it fails to meet its debts. Prices croded steadily assume control of the city's finances if it fails to meet its dibts. Prices croded steadily failtowing the speech despite Fords statement default would not create financial panic and cause only "temporary inconveniences" for New

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPO - Selected stocks

World gold NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold-rices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 142.50 down 20. Afternoon fixing 142.75 up

Paris (free market) 146.00 pchanged. Fronkfurt 142.82 up 53. Zurich 142.75 up 0775.New

York
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fabricated gold 146.83 up 0.05
per troy ounce.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

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9.90 10.70 42.75 39.50 34.50 52.20 Dec corn Nov eggs

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 25.95; 1 dealer at 7.00; 8 dealers at 26.00; 3 dealers at 25.50.
Pintos: average 18.01; 1 dealer at 19.00; 12 dealers at 18.00.

calers at 18.00. Small reds: average 19.54; 9 dealers at 20.00; 2 ealers at 19.00; 2 dealers at 18.00. Idaho pinks: average 17.31; 4 dealers at 18.00; dealers at 17.00.

9 dealers at 17,00.

1. R. kidney: average 24,65; 2 dealers at 25,00;
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JOLLET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 3,200; trade active; steers steady to 50 higher; heiters steady to firm; choice and prime steers 49,50-51,25; choice 46,50-50,50; good and choice44,00-47,50; good

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Onlons: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore, offerlings moderate, demand light, market about steady; Yellow Spanish 3 in, and Jarger, 4.96-5.10, mostly 5.00; 24/-3 in, 3.00, occasional 2.75; whites 3 in, and larger, few 7.40-8.00, large medium 5.50, small medium few 3.50-4.25.

Eggs

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

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) – Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.24 per fine ounce up Scents. – Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.24 up 5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.34 up 5.1 cents.

Spot metals

Grain futures stronger

Courtesy Sinclaire Co-CHICAGO: — Polatoes continued to drift lower in commodily futures trading Wednesday, while grains turned sharply stronger. Meats declined while gold and silver futures strengthened, following the lead of the grains. The May delivery of Idaho russets closed at an even 10.00 per hundredweight, tosing 15 cents. Commodity News Service

cents.
Commodity News Service said continued liquidation by commission house interests moved May Maine spuds down the 50 point limit to 11.20 where a pool of about 500 unfilled sell. a pool of about 590 unfilled Sell orders formed for the 12th straight day. Trade selling in nearby months caused declines to 6.00 in November and 7.54 in March. Volume totalled 4,629 contracts. Some charlets see a support patter at 10.50 to 10.70 levels in May should selling continue.

at 10.50 to 10.76 levels in May should selling continue. Possible export business produced strength in all the grains, with wheat rallying to its highs of the day in the early afternoon. Wheat closed up 51 afternoon. Wheat closed up 51-cents as the market centered on prospects of large sales to Russia plus business with Brazil, the Philippines, and Bangladesh. Chicago cash başis was nominally un-changed.

Hedging trimmed gains in

Hedging trimmed gains in corn where current crop months closed 1 to 2½ cents higher and new crop months were up 2½ to 3½ cents. Storage problems continued to be a negative factor. Chicago cash basis was steady:

Soybean complex trading followed the grain pattern but there were spots of hedge selling which dampened enthusiasm and kept short covering in check. At the close, beans closed 4 to 7½ cents higher after gains of 7 to 9½. beans closed 4 to 7½ cents higher after gains of 7 to 9½, cents. Meal held 1.60 to 3.60 gains and oil ended 8 to 17 points up.

Over The Counter-Quantium from NSD at ap-proximately more. All bids are in-terfealer. Misc. Interdeder, qua-tations do not include result marks, app. markdown or commission. These qualities, are provided by Studies and to

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USDA: Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged.
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Changes on Wednesday. Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 322,25 e-

eatite-fell. Losubstontial losses across the board. February led with an 80 cent loss and December lost 45 cents under pressure from the avy deliveries and lower cash prices. Despite a short covering rally, the market closed in weak technical condition.

condition...
Hogs closed sharply lower but off the lows of the day, prices ranging from down 140 points in December to 95 points off in July.

Pork bellies closed limit

volume of only 1,855 contract as the market locked early i as the market locked early in the day. Lower cash hog markets and increased slaughter were factors along with pressure from spread selling.

selling. Gold on the International Metals Market saw buying in the wals- of President Fords speech which fueled a rally producing gains of over 200 over the day's lows. But closing prices were steady to 1.20 an ounce higher with inactive forward positions failing to join in the rally.

Active at Rupert

RUPERT – The market was active at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.

Cows sold steady and 25 cents to 50 cents higher. Feeder steers were strong. Feeder hellers sold strong and feedle higher. Calles were

Feeder heliers sold strong and 50 cents higher. Calves were weak and 50 cents to 1.00 lower. Hogs were lower and sheep sold sleep. When the sold sheep sold sleep. Takeep. Sleer calves 300 to 400 pounds, 31.504.450; sleer calves, 400.500, 32.73-36.00; yearling steers 500-700, 33.59-355; yearling steers 500-700, 33.59-355; yearling steers 500-800, 33.00-37.00; helier calves, 300-37.00; helier calves, 300-37

400, 22.00-28.10; helfer calves, 400-500, 21.50-27.50; yearling helfers, 500-600, 23.00-28.25; yearling helfers, 600-700, 29.75; Holstein steers, 400-700, 19.00-23.50; Holstein steers,

19.00-23.50; Holstein steers, 700-1,000, 21.50-28.50; Holstein heifers, 600-800, 18.00-22.50; feeder bulls, 22.00-25.50.

Slaughter cattles, cows, commercial and utility, 22.00-24.00; cows, canner and cutter, 17.00-21.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 27.50-30.75.

Sheep, fat lambs, 41.00-42.50. Butcher hogs, 52.00-55.00; feeder pigs, 45.00-50.00; sows, 42.00-44.00.

Jerome mart eases

JEROME - The market was weak at the Jerome Producers Livestock sale

Producers Livestock sale Tuesday.

Pat hogs sald 1.00 2.00 lower; fat and feeder lambs were steady. Shaughter cows. 1.00 2.00 lower; staughter brills sold steady. Holstein feeder steers were steady, with light weights 1.00 higher. Choice feeder-steers and helfers sold weak to 50 cents lower. Choice steer calves were strong to 50 cents higher. Choice helfer calves

Quarterly gains told

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Northwest Energy Company Tuesday released its third quarter earnings statement, showing significant increases in revenues; net income and

In revenues: net income and per share earnings.

John G. McMillian, board chairman, said revenue for the three months ended Sept. 30 totaled \$113.2 million, and car-nings per share of common stock \$1.31.

For the some quarter in 1973.

stock \$1.31.

For the same quarter in 1974,
Northwest had a net income of
\$2.9 million on revenues of
\$61.6 million — or 82 cents per

sold weak to 50 cents lower.
Fat hops, 50,00-54 25; sows, 40,00-44,00; fat and feeder lambs, 38,00-1100; ewes, 50-01,00; baby calves, 5,00-20,00; commercial and utility heifers, 26,00-32,00; commercial and slandard cows, 22,00-25,00; utility cows, 19,00-30,00; light bulls, 22,00-26,00.
Holstein feeder steers, 22,00-4 30.00: [light bulls, 22.00-26.00. Holstein reced reserve, 22.00-25.00; choice steers, 22.00-25.00; choice seeder steers, 22.00-25.00; common steers, 22.00-25.00; common steers, 22.00-25.00; common betters, 21.00-25.00; choice steer calves, 33.09-37.00; common betters, 21.00-25.00; choice steer calves, 23.09-37.00; common helfer calves, 22.00-25.00; common helfer calves, 22.00-25.00; common helfer calves, 13.00-22.00.

Dividend set

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) Mountain Fuel Supply Co.
Tuesday declared a quarterly
dividend of 37 cents per share
on common stock and 32 per
share cappreferred stock.
The regular quarterly
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share. Revenues for the first nine months of 1975 totaled \$233.1 million. Net income was reported at \$17.2 million, or \$1.92 per share of common stock for the regional natural gas pipeline company. Times Alens

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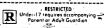
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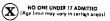
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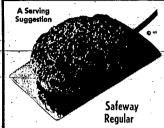
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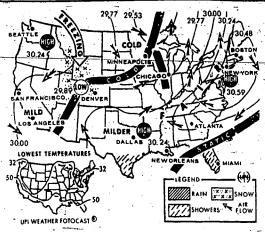
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Threat of Idaho rain decreases

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Scattered light rain showers unfaily in the mountains, ending this evening A clearing trand is expected late tonight add Friday. Highs Friday in the 59s. Overnight lows in the 39s.

30s. "Saturdáy's outlook, dry. Halley. Camas Prairie, lower

Scattered light rain or snow this afternoon tapering off tonight. Clearing trend Friday. Highs in the mid 40s Friday.

Highs in the mid was rived. Overnight lows in the 20s. Outhook for Salurday, dry. Synopsis: A Pacific frontal system has been stailed off the Oregon coast for the past two days and

Lis pushing inland today. A 30 per cent chance of scattered rain showers, mainly over the mountains, is expected in Southern Idaho. The threat of rain will decrease to 10 per cent Friday. Night-time temperatures will continue to be in the '93s but Friday's high will lower to near 50.

National **Temperatures**

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but crop glut on market

Peanut butter sales soar

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers are waysing peanud butter in record volume, but the government will still have to take about one hird of this year's record peanul crop off the commercial market under its price support program, Agriculture Depriment experts say.

The estimates were included in a review compiled by specialists in the Department's Economic Research Service A policy official, meanwhile, predicted that the east of the peanus support program will continue to increase unless Congress restricts the current peanul law.

The economic review said retail sasles of peanul buttering the year ending last July 31 rose.

The economic review said retail saies of peanul butter-ir-the year coding last sluly 31 rose about 10 per cent to shiew record and appear to be continuing their gains. Overall, the report said, use of peanuts in all edible food products is expected to increase about 5per cent to a total of 1,9 billition pounds in the year which began to the contract of the contrac

August 1.

The edible use figure, however, is only about

The edible use figure, however, is only about half the size of the abilino pound 1975 crop and about 40 per cent of the mtal supply which includes this year's crup and a carryover reserve of another billion pounds, experts politice out. "Supplies are well in excess of edible requirements and farm use. As a result, the Agriculture Department) again is expected to acquire about one-third of the crup under the price support program, the report added,

Kenneth K. Frick, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service which operates the support program, said in an interview that taking over and disposing of the surplus peanuts cost the government about \$120 million for the 1974 crop and expenses may to be tween \$130-\$160 million for the 1975 crop. Erick said enonmists currently believe nosts, could rise another \$17 million on the 1976 crop and a further \$18 million the following year. Costs are high partly because the administration, in a-break from past policy, has discarded a previous practice under which it got

discarded a previous practice under much of its price support money ba large volumes of surpluses at cut rates on the

export market.

Currently, Agriculture officials will not resell peanuts acquired under the support program for less than the support price, and export sales in the coming year are expected to decline shar-net.

y. Peanuts left over in government hands under reanus iett ower in government nanns under his polley are erushed into oll for donation at home or abroad Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and other administration officials. in-cluding Frick, have been appealing to Congress for several years to adopt a new peanut program which would—climinate current acreage controls and would substitute a support system based on lower market supports plus direct grower payments. Resistance from producer groups, however, has so far stalled action on the proposals:

Sterile flies imported

HONOLULU (UP)1
Agriculture officials are diving 600 million sterile fruit flue from Hawaii Jo-California to help combat an Intestation of the pests in an 80-square office pests in an 80-square of the pests in an 80-square of the pests in at the pests of the U.S. department of Agriculture's Cruit fly lab at the University of Hawaii, said 25 million of the University of Hawaii and Maria of the University of the University of Hawaii and Maria of the University of the University of the University of the University of

flies would be shipped to Southern California this week, with the first airlift on Thur-

sday. Harris said the sterile flies Harris sald the sterile files, about the size of an ordinary housefly, have been developed here to elfin fact the Mediterfacian Fruit Fly, thousands of which have invaded the Los Angeles aro. Agriculture officials hope that by swamping the Los Angeles flies with sterile mates, a forced birth control program will wipe out the harmful ones.

harmful ones. Harris said that female flies in his lab lay their eggs in plastic boxes that are then sterilized with gamma

Asked if he thinks the sterile Asked if he thinks the sterile files will doom the Los Angeles-pests to sterility themselves. Harris said. "I feel that it can do the job." All fresh-growing fruits and vegetables in an 80-square-mile area of West Los Angeles are under quarantine. The fly was found primarily in a 10-

squaremile sector of Sama MonicaVenice. Los Angeles County agricultural commissioner Paul Engler said the pests might have reached the area in the baggage of tourists who came from Hawaii or Central

America.

The sterile fly was developed in "Hawaii because, Engler said. Hawaii was the only place troubled by the fly in the U.S.

Harris said it will take three to four generations, each lasting one month, to wipe out the fruit fly population. But he said he's sending a six-month supply, just to be safe.

Since the founding of the American Red Cross Blood Program in 1948, the Red Cross has collected, pro-cessed and distributed 65,-198,753 units of blood.

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McClure says bill aids Idaho cowmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
in. James A. Mc Clure, R.,
aho, today co-sponsored a
ll which he said will aid
aho's beef and dalry inistries and help consumers
mitly imported products.
Mc Clure and Sen. Bob Pack-

od, R-Oregon, sponsored the airy and Meat Import In-ection and Identification Act

he Idaho senator said the will "require that imported it will "require that imported illy and beef products be beled as 'imported', and it ill establish certain stan-ards which imported beef and airy products must meet andards which our own mestic food products must by meet."

ow meet."
"Idaho's beef produces and "Idano's beef producers: and hiry farmers are being ontinually threatened by freign imports, and there is o reason these imports should of meet the same high quality landards required of our own-briestic products," Mc Clure aid.

He said provisions of the bill

the American Laxpayer."

Me Clure said recent figures show that livestock sales in Idaho anfounjed to \$336,543,000 annually and dalry sales totaled \$991,27000 per year.

"While it is Impractical to han imports of dairy and beef-products into this country, we certainly have the right and

certainly have the right and responsibility to protect our livestock and dairy, producers," Me Clure said.

Soviets push-crop boost

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leaders, facing a poor 1975 harvest and the need for heavy imports, have urged improved agricultural methods to increase grain production, the newspaper Soyletskaya (Rossis said today. The harves (was the cretical item under debate at a meeting Monday and Tuesday of the Council of Ministers of the Russian Federation, which covers 76 per cent of Soviet territory and produces the bulk of the crop.

"All speakers underlined that the further increase of grain production remains the key problem in the development of agriculture." the newspaper said.

It could only be settled, member-said, by perfection of land cultivation, better use of agricultural techniques, extension of grain harvesting accas and perfection of the structure in grain-growing areas."

The 'U.S. Ubepartment of Agriculture has predicted a total Soviet harvest his year of to million tons, a 35 million ton drop compared to last year and the lowest of the present two year plan period ending this year.

Experts blamed a mild winter and prolonged drought compounded by transport and storage

draight compounced to the problems.

Already the Soviet Union has bought 113 million tons of grain from the United States this year alld is likely to buy another seven millions. Purchases also have been made from other Western nations, bringing Soviet spending or foreign grain this year to \$4.5 billion, according to some expects.

to some experts.

The original Soviet target for 1975 will be missed by about 55 million tons, the American

experts said.

On Oct. 20, the United States and the Soviet Union announced an agreement for the Bussians Union announced an agreement for the Russians can buy up to eight million tons of grain a year starting in October, 1976.

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Suit boost slated

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho plans o increase by at least \$200,000 he damages asked in a suit against the Washington Potato

against the Washington Patato Commission, according to a spokesman for the Idaho Potato Commission. The commission and the state brought a \$500,000 suit against the Washington commission and Parellic Mational Advertising Agency, claiming Washington violated a registered trademark owned a registered trademark owned by the state of Idaho and its

ommission.
They also are trying to stop

an advertising campain by Washington growers that claims-to-explain "why-'Idaho potatoes' grow better in Washington." "Since the Washington group has seen fit to contline their advertising campaign in the same vein, we are increasing the amount of damages, requested. Io. coveradvertisements published since filing the complaint." Gordon Rundall, executive director of the Idaho commission, said.

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Maryland baskelball coach
Lefty Driesell desen't really want to upstage the Terps' football
game Saturday with Penn State. But he wants equal billing.
Driesell, always the showman, has scheduled a squad
scrimnage immediately after the football game. And he has
Invited all the \$5,000 fans, and 100 newsmen expected at Byrd.
Stathum.

"I hope a lot of people show up, so we can get used to playing on the road. That helps us get ready for those road crowds in the ACC," Driesell said.

Plunkett may return soon

PALO Alto, Calif. (UPI) - No fooling, Jim Plunkett may be able to resume his job as quarterback of the New England

able to resume his job as quarterback of the New England Patriots by next week. That's the word from Dr. Fred Behling, who removed a plastic screw from Plunkett's left shoulder Wednesday and then said "Jim conceivably could play the week after next." By that Dr. Behling meant Sunday, Nov. 9. That's a lot sooner than either Plunkett or the Patriots had expected after Jim reinjured his shoulder last Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers on a foolish running play sent in from the bench.

Spurs bow to Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 15 of his game high 39 points in the third quarter Wednesday night to lead the New York Nets to a 112-99 victory over the San Antonio

Celts outlast Warriors

BOSTON (UPI) -- Newcomer Charlie Scott, who had 23 points, Joined work horses Dave Cowens and John Havlicek in a fourth-quarter outburst Wednesday night, pulling the Boston Celtics to 115-106 win over the Golden State Warrlors.

Celties to 115-169 win over the Golden State Warriors. Boston fook a 29-23 frisperfol lead but the Warriors, on the torrid shooting of Rick Barry who had 17 points in the period, led at the half Sa-S. Golga into the final period, the visiting defending, National Basketball Association champions held a 83-82 lead, thanks to basket at the buzzer by Gus Williams. Glenn MacDonald's basket in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter put the Celtics ahond to stay. When the Warriors closed to 105-103 with three and half minutes left, Havlicek put on more of the scattered last-minutes shows and eighteend the Visit.

on one of his patented last-minute shows and clinched the vic-tory with eight points.

Pistons thump Lakers

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanler scored 41 points and pulled down 16 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Detroit Elstons to a 112-99 victory over Kareem Abdul/Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers. Lanier scored 26 of his points in the first half as Detroit built

pa 6251 lead, which was shaved to seven points, 50-73, at the end of the third period.

But the Lakers only got to within five points, 82-77 carlier in the fourth quarter, before Detroit's fast break clicked for eight points in a row and the Pistons had a comfortable 90-77 lead.

Pacers drop San Diego

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Billy Keller sank three three-point goals and Don Buse added two more and made four steals wednesday night to lead the Indiana Pacers past the San Diego Sails 105-100 in an American Basketball Association game. Keller and Billy Knight finished with 25 points each in the

winning effort.

Keller hit back-to-back three-pointers in lifting the Pacers to a five-point lead in the first period, overcoming an early San Diego advantage. The Pacers moved to a 14-point advantage before the Sails scored the last six points of the half to close to

Grid coach resigns

MOREHEAD, Ky. (UPI) — Roy Terry resigned Wednesday or "personal" reasons as head football coach at Morehead State University effective at the end of this season, his fourth with the Ohio Valley Conference school.
"I have met with the president and the administration and

have decided not to return to Morehead State for the 1976 season," sald Terry, a former assistant coach at the University

Season, 'Sanu letry, a lormer assistant coatra at the conversion of Loquiville under former Coath Lec Corso.

"It was strictly a personal decision on my part and my family's part,' he said. "After serious consideration, I feel a change would be good for, the program and for my family as

Llons activate Concannon

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Detroit Liess activated veteran quarterback Jack Concannon Wednesday in time for him to act as backup insurance for young Joe Reed.

Reed will start against the San Francisco 49ers Sunday and Concannon adill be used only in an emergency situation, according to a club spokesman.

The Lions lost their No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks — Bill Munson and Greg Landry — last Sunday against the Houston Oilers. Both underwent surgery in Ford Hospital, Detroit, Wednesday.

Landry had cartilage damage in his left knee and will be out six weeks while Munson had both cartilage and ligament damage, also in the left knee, and more than likely is lost for the season.

season. Concannon played previously in the NFI with the Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Bears, Dallas Cowboys (two years on the tax) squad) and Green Bay Packers. He was brought in for a workout Wednesday and signed immediately.

Canisius suspends star

LAMINIUS NUMPERION SHAF

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Forward Kenheth Kee of the Canisius College basketball iteam, a starter for the past two years, has been placed on disciplinary probation and will miss the first 10 games of the season, the school said Wednesday.

A Canistus spokesman said Kee was placed on probation for the first semester of the 1975-76 school year because of "numerous infractions."

Kee, a 6-6 senior who averaged 11.2 points a game last season, did not appeal the decision by Associate Dean of Students Bill Brooks.

Cal top grid producer

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — California has produced more major-college football players than any state in the country, with Texas a close second.

According to an NCAA survey, 1,307 California players dot the rosters of the nation's 1st major colleges in 1975. Texas has 1,298 and Ohio is third with 1,233.

Thirty per cent of the nation's players list homelowns in these three states, but the three combine for only 20.7 per cent of the country's pondutation

country's population.

Freshmen were included in the survey except in the lay League, where they aren't eligible for varsity play.



New Hampshire honors Fisk

BOSTON CATCHER Carlton Fisk was honored with a special day in New Hampshire Wednesday. Fisk and his daughter Carlin pose with Gov. Meldrim Thomson, left, before crowds gathered on the state house steps." (UPI

New Hampshire goes wild in greeting series hero Fisk "It was about the best time I saw." Fisk agreed, reaching down to tousle the blond locks of a young boy. "I won't wash my hair again." the boy told his

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Grown men blushed and
mumbled. Women shricked.
Little boys gave up hair
washing for life. The governor
gol lost in the crowd. And the
culuse of it all stood there
politely smilling and saying
"Thank You."
It was Cartion Fisk Day in
New Hampshire, the state
where the Boston Red Sox
catcher grew up and lives, and
where — If Wednesday had
been election day — he could
have been governor right then
and there.

and there.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson looked out at the 800 persons filling the State House Plaza — you have to be President to get you have to be President to get a much better crowd —and said it was plain to see "a good clean-living, hard-playing baseball player can outdraw a politician any day." He suggested the man who hit the 12th inding home run that wen the sixth World Series game

12th inning home run that won the sixth World Series game might be governor some day. "Right now." shouted a womanten the steps. "And if I am elected..." Fisk quipped, while the crowd roared with laughter. And if he were, it wouldn't be the first time a baseball star governed New Hampshire. Thomson, recalled that '15 years after playing for the National League team in 1923 and 1921. Fisk's 'family and past coaches and a goodly clutch of politicals crowded around as he was presented with a Revere sugar bowl inscribed. "To Carthon Fisk, one of baseball's greatest sportsmen, of whom New Hampshire is justly proud." "With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cec'll Fisk of Charlestown, were his sister and-her husband-, Red Sox' teammate Rick Miller, his high school baseball coach, Ralph Silver, and University of

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New Hampshire baseball coach Ted Connors. "I have so many people to thank here," the 6-foot-1 catcher said. "Next year being

the Bleentennial year I have to be most thankful I live in America because in no other country would I have had this opportunity.

He introduced his wife. Linda, their son, Casey, 3, "who wants to be a hockey player," and his daughter. Carlyn, 5, "who just wants to be with her daddy."

Fisk was born in Bellows Flisk, Vt., because there is no hospital in Charlestowa. He ignored that to claim New Hampshire as his birthplace and declare, "I couldn't have been born or raised in any greater state."

been born or raised in any greater state." He said it was his parents the taught him his most useful lesson, persistence. "No matter how great the odds are against you. If you hang in there and keep swinging you're going to have a chance at least to make contact." he said

said.

The crowd shouted and everybody in it tried individually to tell him all over

dividually to tell him all over again what a great home run that was in the Series. "That was a good time for a home run," said a plaid-shirted young man.

boys from Coe-Brown Academy crowded La-Se en-thustastically fife governor gol lost in the crowd. Fisk interrupted his reception line to pay tribute to retired U.S. Sen. Norris Cotton of Lebanon, just up the high way from Charlestown. "I'm proud of you." the baseball star told the politician, and said how pleased his father would be if Cotton would stop in the governor's office to greet him. Sportseaster Curt Gowdy.

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greet him.

Sportscaster Curt Gowdy, who sport 15 years broadcasting Red Sox games and who owns a Portsmouth, N.H., radio station, was master of ceremonies.

again." the boy tota ma-friends.
Some of the mast earnest praise came from the young men whose teams, won champlonships this year in New Hampshire's four high school baseball leagues. The boys from Coc-Brawin Academy trowded La- of cr-

radio same ceremonies.

"I became a big fan of Carlton Fisk right away his rookle season when he had the guts to stand up to some of his teammates and say he was right to get out there and carterials."

American loop keeps designated hitter

DORADO, P.R. (UPI) — In 75 years, the American League and National League have rarregared on anything and it wasn't any different perfection of the property of the National League voted to go along the way it has been, with pitchers battling for themselves. That means the designated hitter will continue to be employed only in the American League next season and not in the National League. Commissioner Bowle Kuhn took in neutral position on the issue at a general managers meeting, which concluded here Wednesday, Since, neither league, seems, prepared to change the middle of the property of the present of the property of the propert

ficials.

However, Toomey did say there was no breakthrough on the designated hitter question. Kuhn, who attended the meeting, expressed no preference either for or against the rule, but did urge the leagues to adopt the same pracilee.

The general managers, Toomey sald, were all agreed that it would better to have the same rule apply to both leagues, but neither league appeared to be ready to give in.

In addition jo Kuhn, American League President Lee MacPhail and minor leagues president Henry Peters also attended the meeting.

meeting.

Another topic which was discussed, but not given any firm recommendation. Toomey said-was the possibility of extending the league playoffs from the present five games to seven

was the possibility of executions and playoffs from the present five games to seven games.

John Gaberin, the management representative in negotialions with the Players Association, reported on the progress of current talks, which are in a preliminary stage. The basic contract expires next Dec. 31 and the persion and benefit agreement expires March 11.



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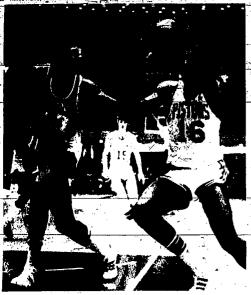
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Driving on Abdul-Jabbar PISTONS' Bob Lanier (16) drives past Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for a bucket during the Detroit-Los Angeles game Wed-nesday night. Pistons won 112-99. (UPI telephoto)

No decisions made in conference meet

BURLEY - Withdrawing, expanding and BUILLY — withordwing, expanding and widing the Southern Conference was discussed ut nothing decided Wednesday night at a neeting of Idaho high school officials. The only real decision made was to have a econd meeting. In Boise next week, in contaction with the state, trustees, convention.

Another meeting, the usual SIC scheduling meeting set for Twin Falls in mid-November, doubtlessly will provide another forum in the discussion of conference alignments.

About 16 schools showed up for the meeting

ydnesday, night, prompted by an idea from Gaidwell and Nampa and helped along by Silineto tehange the current look of the SIC. [At the crux of the matter is the wide range of groundment in the current conference such for balanced competition.

"Still the heart of the matter was never tackled
as the officials spent the evening eating dinner
and feeling each other's thoughts out.
The mentioned three teams did discuss the

sibility of leaving the league, but also stay in. There was other talk of expanding the alignment to 16 to 18 teams and dividing it in

some manner.
But what wasn't mentioned was the fact that one alignment already has been discussed one alignment already has been unscussed among affected schools. This would be a new league of Blackfoot, Jerome, Buhl, Burley, Minico, Caldwell and Nampa. Mountain Home and Buhl, along with Borah,

Capital and Meridian, were not represented at the meeting. Mountain Home had been suggested as a possible member of the new lower division but the Tigers have indicated they aren't interested.

A point of resistance also was noted monog other teams, indicating they would be refuetant to have their schedules shuffled in such a way that rivalries established through years in the SIC might fall by the wayside or dropped to a once-per-three-year system.

Generally the feeling following the meeting was one that the total reaction was fairly well catalogued and that if changes occurred they would start soon after the season ended with outside schools and unsatisfied members

would start soon after the season entert with outside schools and unsatisfied members breaking into a new alignment. But about as strong a feeling was fell by others that with-drawal from the SIC by any member was not

imminent.
"I got the feeling," said one observer, "that some of these schools felt that they didn't want to give up the prestige of belonging to the SIC. I think that's how this lower division idea got

started."

Another noted he and several felt that expairsion of the SIC to 16 or 18 teams would
provide little benefit to the "Upper" division.
"Tom't think many schools want to be put inthe position of having their schedules dictated to
hem, which would have to happen with that
many teams. We want to play the Boise schools
and Highland as often as possible. We don't beat
them often, but we sure enjoy it when we do."

Filer and T.E. stay unbeaten

JEROME — Twin Falls and Filer, the top two seeds, remained unbeaten in the class

terfinal action. Later in the evening. Burley deteated Wood River two straight and Minico then ousted Burley 415, 9, 15-11. Storme survived by dropping Gooding 15-9, 15-4. Twin Falls and Filer will meet to open the final session at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jerome will take on Minico in the next game to establish the other half of the loser bracket semifinal. That will pit the loser of Twin Falls-Filer against the winner of Jerome-Minico with the survivor advancing the survivor advancing against the undefeated team in

the finals.

If the extra session is necessary, it will be played Thursday night also.

NFL sets up new award

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League Players Association an-nounced Wednesday the establishment of the "Bulldog Award." to be given annually to the outstanding defensive lineman of the year in the NFL.

The winner will be selected by vote of the league's of-ensive linemen, according to NFLPA president Ed Garvey, who made the announcement.

Twin Falls hosts Boise, Capital invades Minico

I state that the principle that is the state, busic and, copyrights. Bolist, a 6-2 team which was considered the prime centender for the Southern I dabe Conference in August, will be at Twin Falls for what should be a good head knocker.

Capital, which AT-I is Jashari the only team left with a chance of catching undefeated Borah, will take its juggernautro Minico. Twin Falls coach Denny Aimplist is looking for a real battle between his Bruins and the Braves.

"They are no excellent foother lite may "be said of Roise." They

"They are an excellent football team," he said of Boise, "They obably have the greatest offensive potential of any team e've faced. Defensively they are very sound."

A large part of the offense is 210-pound fullback Ray Dilulo

who is running away with the conference rushing championship. He has picked up 1010 yards in 151 carries in the seven con-

If has picked up 100 yarus in 101 carries in the extra officerone games.

Right behind him is Jeff Mott, a three-year quarterback starter-who has passed for \$20\$-ards - and almost two-thirds of those to Curt Jackson, 63 wide receiver, who was the chief reason that Boise humiliated the Bruins last year.

But Coach Almquist isn't giving up anything to the Braves.

Our lines, both offensively and defensively, have started thitting at the their and quicker in the past two or three weeks. I brought-our-linebackers (Brent Thomas-and Cliff Gambred).

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.-Bought.our. Hnebuckers (Brent Thomas. and Cliff Gambrell.have beenshitting with any linebackers in the league the past two
weeks and last week I thought they were really outstanding."
Also buying hopes is the return to form of-senior halfback
Mike Allison who has picked up 307 yards in his last two games
— and had one 65-yard run multified by a penalty.
Ron Ilk also turned in his hardes! running performance
against Pocatello, efficiting praise from Coach Almquist.
"We would like to be in a position of cuntrolling the ball offensively to, keep our defense as fresh as possible." Coach
Almquist said. "You figure that Dholo weights 210 pounds and
runs hard then figure that his little brother 12 and 12 300 pounds
is blocking ahead of him...
Minlee will be looking at basteally a running team. The best in

is movering measure or man.

Minleo will be looking at basically a running team. The best in
the conference, in fact. Capital has rushed for 2289 yards with
Brent Lind getting 820 of those and John Devisspre another 523.

The Engles pass sparingly, quarterback Zane Sterling hitting

These will be the last games before the two Magic Vall-teams-collide in _Twin_Falls_Nov_11. That _tentalively_ scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Bruin stadium.



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Buhl and Glenns Ferry go fter championships and furtaugh and Raft River face

Murtaugh and Ratt River face playoffs in the final big weekend of the high school grid season.

Buhl, with the South Central ridaho Conference title in hand, can pick up the Cross State laurels .by beating Burley when the Bobeats Same to call .at7 p.m. Friday. Cleans Ferry will be at Valley where a Pilot

Mushers face

unbeaten foe

FAIRPIELD — On one of the most un-football like hours of a Saturday, the Camas County Mushers will go after a state eight-man championship.

The Mushers, who surrendered the thing to New Meadows last-year after three straight, will take on Cambridge at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Boise State stadium.

New coach Lou Andersen pronounced his charges healthy and well pysched for the showdown against undefeated Cambridge but added a victory would be hard fought.

The Mushers, relying heavily on underclassmen, bring a three-loss record into the fray. They dropped two non-conference decisions — one in overtime — to open the season and then lost the finale last weekend at Rockland.

Although tied with Billss for the Snake River eight-man title. Camas County won the playoff right by virtue of a come-from-behind decision over Billss in the conference opener.

Coach Andersen reports Cambridge not only is undefeated but largely unlessed.

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"I think 30 points is about as close as anyone has come to

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"It think 30 points is about as close as anyone has come to them," he says.

The Cambridge strength is passing and kick returns, all of it through the talents of Rick Ritchell, a three-year starter. Coach Anderson said Cambridge lives in the air. Ritchel has accounted for several touchdowns with his punt and kickoff return running but does not scramble out of the pocket much offensively.

"We have to control the ball, I'm sure, to beat them," he said.
"I think we can beat them, too."
Concerning that season finale loss to Rockland, Coach Anderson said, "I think it kinda helped us. In the first place we had a lot of trouble. We had a lit he blowout and had to borrow a bus from American Falls to get to the game about an hour and a bus from American Falls to get to the game about an hour and a bus from American Falls to get to the year.

"But since then everyone in town has mentioned it to them and they don't like that. They've been working hard in practice this week. It (the loss) made it easy to get them back up for this one-Coach Andersen added he felt the teams were pretty equal size and speed wise although he gave Cambridge the experience edge with 12 seniors on the club.

Homedale in A-2 playoffs in another week.
Raft River and Muckaugh are headed for Idaho State's minidome Saturday night.
Raft Rivertakes on Grace at 6-p.m. with Murtaugh going against Westside in the Westside is the common opponent, Raft River defeated the Pirales 32-6 in the carly season, then bowed 12-8 to Murtaugh in a showdown two

Murtaugn an weeks ago.
Coach Kay Harper believes, the Magio-Valley Conference teams can sweep the doubleheader but he tends to against westside in the nightcap.
Raft River is heavily favored to defeat Grace while

doubleheader but he tends to negate his team's easy-looking win over Westside. "We didn't move the ball that well against them," he said earlier. "We just hit on some big plays. They didn't have their good back for that

against Murtaugh than the one we faced."

The only look Magle Valley had at Grace this year saw Kimberly-rip the Buildogs 40.

Buil' can "wrap up" an undefeated season by beating Burley, something Coach Jon Jud's Indians are favored to Unless Itysnows. Burley showed great snow-sheeing builting in knocking off Rigby on the whitestuff last week.

In an intra-Gooding county struggle, the Wendell Trojnas, not having a good year, would love to wind it up with an upset

off, the Senators at Gooding, Gooding has compiled a 54 record and has to be favored in this one.

Mountain Home travels to Wood River for an SCIC game at 2 p.m. Friday. Wood River having a chance at an 8 2 year. But then so does Mountain

But then so does Mountain florme. In a "special attraction," an eight-man game has been added between Bliss and New Meadows at 7:30 p.m. on the Hagerman high fleld. The two teams came in second the total leagues, were under the 10-game limit and agreed on the neutral site battle.

Super grid strata planned by NCAA

CHICAGO (UPI) — Organization of a super strata of college football powers' will be proposed to the next NCAA convention by its reorganization committee which has approved a plan to divide Division 1. the so-called big schools, into Divisions I and IA in football.

Division I would consist of the seven major college conferences, such as the Pacific Eight, the Big Eight, the Big Ten, the Southwest, the Southwest, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic plus 17 major independents including Notre Dame, Penn State, Army, Navy, Air Force, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Syracuse, Pitt-buugh and West Virginia.

There would be a total of 76 schools in the new Division I, and the balance of the 138 schools not playing Division I football would move into Division IA.

The split resulted from problems in scheduling of games for television, and hen entworks wanted to get more of the biguer schools en the tube. However, the smaller schools objected to being cut out of television completely, and their objections were taken into account in preparation of the new tv plan, already approved by NCAA members in a mail vote.

The new tv plan, while giving the schools which would be in Division I the Toe me tv plan, while giving the schools which would be various commissioners believe the plan would pass the NCAA convention at St. Louis next January, although it might be approved by a narrow margin.

Since the entire convention would have to vote on the issue, including the Division II and Division II as a sproved by a so a solid bloe of oposition.

position. The reorganization plan has been under consideration for more than a year, and the thought that Division I might be split was taken into consideration in preparation of the ty plan.

The super strata of football schools, if approved by the convention, would become effective for the 1978 oceanon, and the network handling the NCAA grid show would be able to arrange its schedule.



Sandwiched on baseline

BOSTON'S Charlie Scott (11) finds his way to the basket blocked by Warriors Phil Smith, left, Wednesday night. Cellics_won_115-106. (UPI telephoto)

Oberlin passes up big time football for 16-man squad

COLUMBUS (UPI) — 11 Oberlin College Coach Dick Reindeau has more or less than five players standing beside him on the sidelines during a game, he knows something is wrong. Reindeau, you see, has only 16 players on his squad and simple subtraction—16 minus 11 — 1. leaves a bench of live.

More or less and something's wrong somewhere.

drop out."
Two-platoning is a Joke for Reindeau, who makes one change when his team goes from offense to defense. He takes out his center, replacing him with a defensive back. He has one reserve at guard, another at linebacker and-another at running back, plus presenter and another at running back, plus

But, despite the handleap of having to go against much deeper teams, the Yeomen are 2-1 after consecutive wins over Kenyon and the University of Chicago, and can finish the season all event they can beat John Carroll Nov. 8:
"When we start a game, our intention is to play 12 kids," Reindeau said in a telephone interview, "but we usually end up playing 14 or so."

so."

Oberlin's problems started last spring when it was uncertain whether it would field a football team this fall and when former coach Cass Jackson left, taking some of his recruits with

Jackson lett, taxing some or hard the school in is scheduling as some teams cancelled out, leaving the Yeomen with only six games. But that didn't make Reindeau angry.

Camas County girls remain undefeated

SHOSHONE - Camas County, staying off defeat with an

SHOSHONE — Camas County, staving off defeat with an overtime win in the second set, nipped Glenns Ferry Wednesday night to become the only unbeaten team in the northside glist valleyball tournament Wednesday night.

The two top seeds divided lopside wins with the 16-14 decision by Camas County in the middle game making the difference. Glenns Ferry won'the opener 15-8 with Camas County following up its 16-14 decision with a 15-5 wrap up.

The victory moves Camas County into the championship Thursday night at the Shoshone gymnasium. They will await a challenger from the Shoshone Glenns Ferry loser bracket semi-finals at 6 p.m. Camas County must lose two Thursday night before anyone else can claim the sub-district tillle.

In loser bracket play Wednesday, Shoshone eliminated Bliss 15-3, 15-8, Carey then came back with two overtime decisions to out. Wendell 5-15, 16-14, 20-18. "After the semi-final bout, Shoshone eliminated Carry 15-12, 15-9.

Hagerman moves to volleyball finals

EDEN-HAZELTON — Hagerman decistvely whipped defending champion Kimberly to advance to the southside subdistrict class B girls volleyball finals Wednesday night. The Pirates defeated Kimberly 154, 151 to become the only unbeaten team in the field. Their final competition—in which Hagerman would have to lose twice to lose the title—will come from Vallego & Kimberly.

Hagerman would have to lose twice to lose-the title — will come from Valley or Kimberly.

Those two will play at 7 p.m. Thursday at Valley High School gymnastum with the loser going home and the winner against Hagerman.

Only the championship semi-finai was decided in two straight in the four-session competition Wednesday. Castleford eliminated Hansen 16-14, 13-15, 15-9; Valley ousted Murtaugh 11-15, 15-3, 15-13, and Valley then came back to bounce Castleford 15-5, 9-15, 15-5.

Irish worry Navy more than bowl talk

ANNAPOLIS., Md: (UPI) — There is talk around the Naval Academy that the Midshipmen may be in line for a Liberty Bowl bid, but coach George Welsh is immediately concerned with Notre Dame, be Middlee' Sturday opponent. Welsh said Wednesday that the bowl speculation "at this time, means nothing," because "there must be 20 teams on the Liberty Bowl list." However, he said he thinks his squad can beat the Irish, who are 52 and coming off concecutive losses to Michigan State and Southern California. "If our defense plays that well and without a matter heart."

Southern California. "If our determine plays that well and without a major break-down, we'll be in there all the way." Weish said. "They (Notre Dame) should be angry and ready to play, They be already lost two and will want to prove they have a good foothal team."

The Middles haven! gone to a bowl since 1863, when their. Roger Staubscheld earn played in the Cotton Bowl, but Liberty Bowl executive director Bud Dudley says he's somewhat interested.

"If they (Navy) continue the way they're going, they can finish \$-3, and if they can get by Notre Dame we'll be most interested." Dudley said.



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Pro sports ask halt to TV blackout bill

washinGTON (UPI) — Pro basketball and hockey representatives opposed a permanent ban on local television blackouts of sold-out sports events Tuesday and, Instead, suggested Congress extend the present three-year-old law-for-another-trial-period.

Receile Thursday.

Rep. Torbert MacDonald, DMass., chairman of the subcommittee, is sponsoring a bill which would prohibit permanently any leaguemposed blackouts of games sold out in advance. Prior to the law enacted in 1972, the NFL refused to permit the showing of any home games.

Gourdine and Ruck acknowledged that the blackout ban has had little impact on the profit but both caulioned against imposing a permanent prohibiton.

Gourdine, reading a statement on behalf of NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Bien, told the congressmen: "We continue to feel that a two-year experiment.", has not been long enough

effect on professional basketball. For this reason, since it is more difficult to alter are established law, we believe the existing legislation should be extended on an experimental basis for an additional period to

perimental basis for an additional period, to encourage continued, review by the Pederal Communications Commission. Ruck said "It is the NHI postion that the full impact on sports has not yet been determined. To that end, we respectfully ask the committee to continue its legislation on a temporary

to continue its legislation on a temporary basis."

Both witnesses spoke out against a proposal in MacDonald's new bill that would reduce the advance deadline for capacity ticket sales from 72 to 24 hours for their sports. Ruck also noted that in smaller hockey arenas, standing roosmellimes selbs better than actual seats.

MacDonald sald he found the arguments against a permanent law "unconvincing" and declared pro sports spokesmen were "offering the same routine, the same charade, the same answers to questions."

The Massachusettis House member commended: "They have not indicated any harm as a direct result of the blackout law and if there are no adverse affects, I can't see whey they

are no adverse affects. I can't see whey they should be opposed to making it permanent."

Culp feels Oilers building championship-type of pride

HOUSTON (UPI) — Middle guard Curly Culp, not a man to kild'or be kidded. Wednesday said the feeling, around the Bouston Olfers camp reminds him' or The allillude 'llat' prevaded the 1970 Kansas City Chiefs team. "The main thing I see is attitude, team morale, things like that," the eight-year NFIL veteran said. "From that standpoint, yeah, this team is as good as the one which won it all." Culp was the strongman in the middle of the Chiefs' defense which helped defeat Minnesota for the NFIL tille. Now, he is the strongman for the NFIL tille. Now, he is the strongman for the NFIL tille. Now, he is the strongman for the Olfers, a surprising team which has won five of its stip agneral. of its six games.
"I'm thrilled that this team has done so well,

"I'm tratifed that this team has oone so well, but I would be trilled any time my team was having this much success." he said.
'His attitude represents a drastic reversal from last season. Culp was traded to Houston—along with a first round draft choice—after the sixth game in 1974, for, detensive end John-Malutsok. The deal, as I ari as Culp saw it, had no relationable, call with a plant production of the control of the production of the control of th

relation to his ability to play (cotball.

"Lamar (Hunt, the Chiefs owner) didn't want to trade me," he said.

Culp, it seemed, did not get along with Hank

Steelers' Lambert

ready for Bengals

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Jack Lambert, Inst year's National Football League rookie of the year, still is looking to play the perfect game and he would like it to be Sunday's encounter with the undefeated Cincinnati

Bengals.
A year ago in Cincinnati, where Sunday's game will be played, the Bengals beat the Steelers 17-10 with a factig embarrassing to Lambert.

'That was probably the worst game i played all year,' he said.

'We were thinking Isaac Curtis all week. We covered him well, but (Ken) Anderson kept dumping the ball off.'

Anderson, the Cincinnati quarterback, completed 20 of 22 passes, 13 of the completions coming off short routes run by the backs.

backs.
"On that play," Anderson said, "the linebackers have to react back to the football. It was one thing I didn't do. I don't know

In addition, he said, Cincinnati's Bob Johnson proved to be

"probably the best center i played against."

Anderson said he did not feel he has played "a good football game yet."

game yst."
"There hasn't been a game when I didn't make a mistake. You have to play a complete game without a mental error, plus not get cut down by a blocker. It's not impossible. "The Skeelers worked out Wednesday in the rain. A team spokesman said linebacker Ed Bradley; with a bruised bligh, did not work out and problably was the only injured player regarded as doubtful for the Cincinnati game.

The other injured players, quarterback Terry. Bradshaw, running back France Harris and wide receiver Frank Lewis, were expected to play against the Bengals, who lead the AFC Central Disision with a 64 record. Pitisburgh and Houston are tied for second place with 51 records.

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Stram, the former Chiefs coach who was fired at the end of last season. Relations got no better when Culp, before the 1974 season, signed to play in 1975 with a World Pootball League team.
"I watched the Chiefs Chiefs game last year from the bench." Curly said. "I had a broken home in my fineer."

nom me benen," Curly said. "I had a broker bone in my finger." When asked if that was why he wasn't playing. Culp just smiled. He is not one to openly criticize.

But the next week, this time in an Ollers uniform, he started in the three-down defense of then-defensive coach Bum Phillips. And in the 14 games since Culp moved south, he has led a doormat Houston team to 11 wins.

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"My main concern about coming to Houston was to play out my option before going to the (WFL). California Sun. That thought didn't change even though the Ollers started winning at the end of last season." he said.

But something changed — "I saw the WFL was going under"— and Culp changed his mind last February. Now a vastly improved Oller earn is 5.1 and described to the company of the company of the company of the company.

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Seattle hopes for baseball team sag

SEATTLE (UPI).— King County Executive
John Spellman Ilhinks the odds have dropped on
Seattle having a major lengue basebalt learn by
1976 but says he is still hopping.
"However, we have a staddum, we have the
ownership and we have the market: So; we still
hope for 1976," said Spellman Wednesday after
he and others met with basebalt commissioner
Bowle Kuhn.
Kuhn held what he described as a "very interesting" series of meetings and said the major leagues still hope to place a team in Seattle
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or leagues still nope to place a team in seattle in 1976.

"We did discuss specific clubs but I am not at itherty to identify them," he said.

Kuhn met with Pave Cohn, who is associated, with Heriman Franks, former manager of-the-San Francisco Giants; Stan Naccarato and Jim Zarelli, representing a Tacoma group; Milt Odum. who represents an Alaska group along with some local bankers and Les Smith who is associated with Danny Kave.

Speculation as to the specific teams centered on the Chicago White Sax, Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants.

"My function," Delieve is to helper busers and

and San Francisco Ginits.

"My function, I believe, is to bring buyer and seller together," sald kuhn. "Burther than that I cannot deal in specifics."

Zarelli. a Tacoma financier, said his group was willing to combine with others to bring major league baseball to the King County domed stadium.

Kuhn also said expanelon was discussed but haseball would prefer not to expand.

Flanking Kuhn were State Attorney general Slade Gorton and Spellman.

Gorton was asked if promise of expansion by 1977. would preclude the lawsuit by the area. against the American League.

Kentucky denies NCAA investigation

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — University of Kentucky athletic officials, ciling the footbal team's close defeats this season as a possible, source for the speculation, strongly denied reposity Wednesday-the NCAA was investigating the school for illegal point shaving

point shaving.

University Athletic Director Cliff Hugan labeled the report by a local radio station that the NCAA was considering an investigation of the Wildeat football team as completely untrue.

NCAA spokesmen would not comment on the possibility of an investigation, a statement which Hugan labeled "as purely

routine."
"They never say they are investigating someone, and don't you think I would be the first one to contact if they were?" Hagan sald. "Some Irresponsible radio announcer got on and made this report and the newspapers picked it up and everyme is now checking for denials and attribution. It's simply not true."

Mother sues football coach for saying she babied son

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) —
The ... mother of a former
Colorado University football
player Wednesday, filed a
\$45,000 lawsuit against head
coach Bill Mallory (or accusing her of "babying" her
son and keeping him tied to her
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apron strings." Mrs. Marietta Stevens said "apros strings."
"Mrs. Marietta Stevens said
Mallory made the remarks,
when she and her husband,
Robert, met with him June 310
discuss why their son, Steven
Griffilo, had been dismissed
from the team six days earlier.
The parents filled suit-for the said of the said of

Crowder said he had not seen the lawsuit, and he and other officials would have no im-mediate comment.

remarks,
"Without provocation "Without proyocation, Mallory became furious with phinifits, and called them offensive and abusive names and berated their character," the lawsuit said. "He physically and verbally intimidated them and did other

things of a harmful, humiliating and offensive

humiliating and offensive manner,"
Mrs. Stevens said he told her: "You are tile reason this boy is no man. You are babying him and tying him your apron strings."
They said Crowder entered their store three days later and warned them if they disclosed what happened at the meeting, their business would suffer. The suit said their-son, now attending a funder college in suitending a funder college in the statement of the said said their-son, now attending a funder college in

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California, had falled his en-trance exam into the university in 1972, but said another member of the team.

another member of the team, Vance Hawthorne, acting at Crowder's request; took a second exam.

Griffin was admitted, but was briefly suspended from the team while the legitimacy of the test scores was checked, the suit fails. suit sald

the suit said.

The parents said in 1974,
after their son played two
seasons on the team, Crowder,
Mallory and others at the
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Clerk /s/ CAROLYN BRINKERHOFF

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/s/ GEORGE W FULLER
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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION DATE NOVEMBER 4, 1975

Pursuant to Section 50-413, Idaho Code, the following ballot for the General Municipal Election to be helden the City of Twin Falls, Idaho on November 4, 1975, is herewith published:





FOR THE OFFICE OF TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCILMAN FOUR YEAR TERM

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Three men seek 2 posts on Buhl City Council

BUHL - Two incumbent Buhl councilmen are

BUHL — Two incumbent Buhl councilmen are being opposed in the! Did for re-election Tuesday by a former city police chief.

Richard Frazler, 56, who served on the police force in several Magic Valley towns and was Buhl police chief two years, faces Jerry Hawkins and Joe Frehrenhacher for the two four-year termsen the Buhl City Council.

Frazler now works at Rangen's. He was born in Rupert and was on the Twin Falls police force for 16 years, later serving as assistant chief at Burley for a year and a half.

He has lived in Buhl about eight years. Frazier said he would like to see Buhl grow and he believes the lack of a doctor is one of the Obgest problems facing the community.

forgest problems facing the community.

Like also believes parking meters should be

"They either should be enforced or we should get nid of them," Frazier said.

Febrenbacher, who has served two terms on the council, has lived here the past 30 years. He is field superintendent of Green Glant and was born in Walla Walla, Wase the first and "were all spoiled Americans wanting to have the best of everything."

He easys the town is suffering growing pains and Buhl should be kept "the kind of town where people, want to refire."

people,want to retire."

The candidate also feels more people should

Buhl since 1986.

The Is a member of the Buhl Recreation Association, Rotary Club, Methodist Church and coaches American Legion baseball.

Hawkins said he will abide by the majority decision on the leash law advisory ballot which will be held in conjunction with Tuesday's city election.

"Buhl is starting to grow and zoning is necessary." Hawkins said.

"Buttle B Statemen and the situation in some other towns where growth has outdistanced water and sewage facilities." Buth has a new pump and "as of right now is in good shape," Hawkins said, but he feels if the town countinues to grow "we have to budget for "the"."

The candidate said he would like to see the town grow at a reasonable rate so we can care

ior services."
"You have just so much money and so you can do just so much," he said. The city has spent more than \$100,000 in the past four years on streets but there is always need for more street repair.

repair.

Hawkins said the city street foreman, police and fire chiefs are all doing an excellent job.

Three-way race develops for Wendell City Council

WENDELL - There is a three-way race for the two council posts to be filled in Tuesday's lwo council posts dell city election.

Candidates include Denton Adams, in-cumbent; Ellis Thomason, 32, and Charles

cumbent; Ells Thomason, 32, and Charles Hohnhorst, 39.
Adams, an oil distributor, has lived in Wendell 23 years. A nalive of Nebraska, he was appointed to fill an unexpired term on the council, then elected for the remaining two years. He says Wendell, "like everyone else, is having growing pains." While the city has recently completed improvements in the sewer system, the water system needs to be upgraded, and the said. Adams said larger water mains are needed to obtain a better fire insurance rating, 41e, said, with the first fallation of the last new (l. there is adequate pressure, but the larger lines are

with the installation of the last new will, there is a sadequate pressure, but the larger lines are necessary for fire rating.

Thomason, owner of Hub City Building center, was born in Halley and has lived in Wendell the past 15 years. He worked in Reno, Nev., for a

power firm before coming here.
"My main reason for running." Thomasan said, "is to see orderly growth." He said Wendell has grown more the last two years "than since the beginning of the town."

Honhorst grew up in Hazelton and says he is a citizen of Wendell "by choice, not by chance "he farms and is associated with the Holmhorst Brotters North Side farms and also is a polato

dealer.

He wants to encourage the kind of growthWendell needs. He said there are many new
businesses in the Magle Valley and "I think we
should take advantage of this."

Holinhorst said when he moved to Wendell one,
and a hall years ago he was unable to hay a lot
and feels the city "is not encouraging the kind
of growth if toests."

MV musicians join ISU confab

TWIN FALLS — Four area music per-sonalities will participate in the Idaho Music Peacher's Association Convention Friday and Saturday on the Adabo State University campus. Don Boyster, planisi, organist, and music-cheactor from Filer will discuss Jazz with emphasis on pedagogical aspects in a session called "Rapping with Boyster." A panel of four music educators, two on the college level and two on the high-school level will

A panel of four music educators, two on the college level and two on the high school level will include Kelly Bond. a planlst and Instructor, from Twin Falls discussing "Problems of the Contemporary Teacher."

"A Concert in Song" will be presented by Mary Walker, well-known performers—Swed instructor, and representative of the Twin Falls—based Northwest Opera Association. She will be

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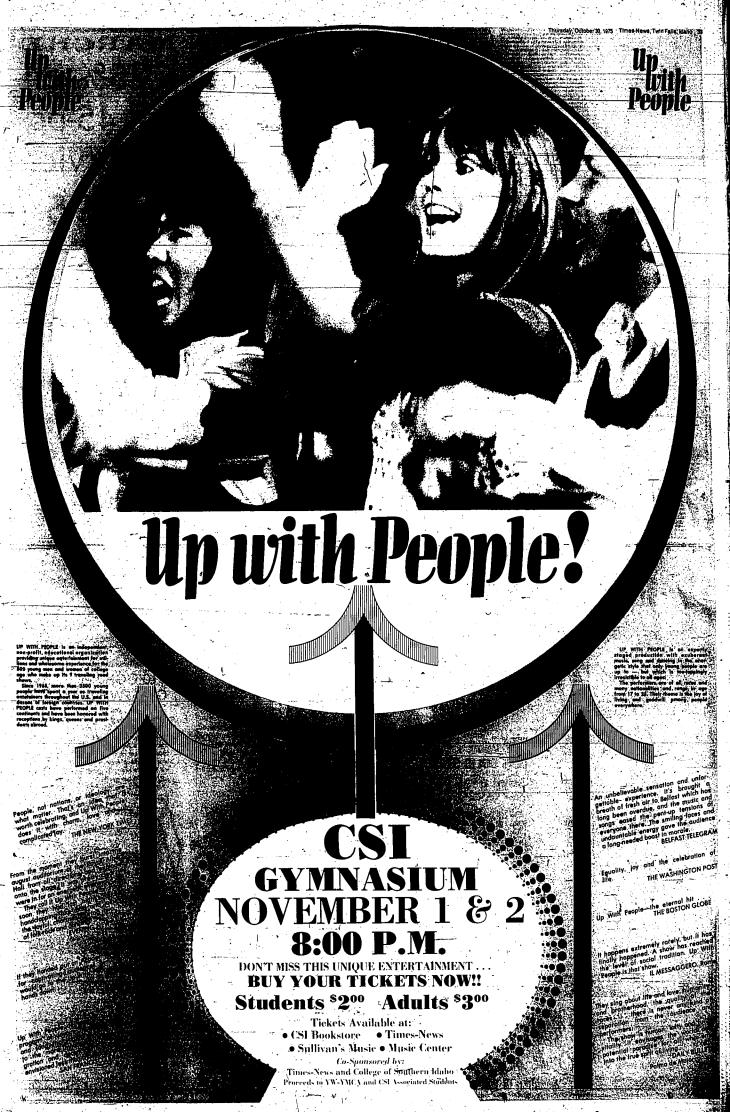
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Hospital plans 'copter landings'

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrators have agreed on a project which will facilitate helicopter landings at the hospital. The commissioners and hospital are going to split the \$15,000 cost of burying power lines behind the hospital. The lines now block the flight path to the helicopter landing and north of the hospital's emergency entrance. Lines about one block long will be buried.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said about 15 patients were transferred by belicopter to other hospitals last year. Most of the patients have head and spinal injuries and are transferred to Boise, which has the closest heurological center, he said.

Helicopter pilots generally have landed on the front lawn of the hospital, Rosenbaum said, but that means more transporting of patients. The lawn landing is not salisfactory because of the

distance you have to move patients." Rosenbaum said. Helicopiers, which are primarily Milarry Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) flights out of Mountain Home AFB, have landed on the back pad before, Rosenbaum said. "But they don't like it." Earl Haroldsen, Idaho Power, said company crew members will be burying primary and secondary lines.

with the primary lines in-sulated for 15,000 volts. Haroldsen said the \$15,000 piecewas not out of line. "That's acqually a rather low figure. We're giving the hospital credit for Salvage," he said. "Underground is awfully expensive." Underground lines are somewhat less reliable. Haroldsen said. "Underground looks better

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To increase reliability, the hospital has a duplicate feed. Haroldsensaid. In the case of a total power outage, the hospital also has an emergency generating system.

TF plan close to publication

TWIN FALLS final changes are now being made on the draft of the Twin Folls. Comprehensive Plan, with publication of the finished document planned in mid-December, according to planner David Hickey Richey said the felt there was some mismoderstanding by the public. The drafts already published "are not fire final document," Richey said. Comments and criticism are still sought by the planners, who hope to incorporate them

into the final proposed plan, he said.

"We are using comments so far received to put the thing into what we call a comprehensive plan. Richey said. The final document will not be significantly different from the draft. Richey said, but added, "We have incorporated a number of changes in it based upon the constructive criticisms we have received." The early draft gives the "general direction and character" the final proposed

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plan will follow. Richey said.
People had apparently felt like "why should we bother to review and make comments on this thing; because we've already published it." Richey

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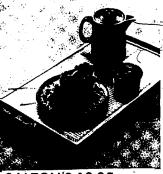


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Two Hagerman men seek mayor post

HAGERMAN — Getting a sewage system for the city is the main platform of the veteran councilinan seeking the Hagerman mayor's post, while his opponent wants to "get things moving a

Dean Hult, 75, has served eight years on the city conneil, while his opponent, Ray Moore, is making his first bid for public office.

office." Holt, who worked 43-years for Union Practice before returing, said the epithed is now awaiting cust estimates on the sewer project. He said he hopes the bond election can be set by early spring. Hagerman residents now rely on septie tanks. The councilman has lived in Hagerman 10 years, but came to Idaho when a small child from Powatikey, Wis., where he

was born.

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Nearly one-fourth of its population of Hagerman are withous who are tax exempt, he said. This is a higher than average percentage because the city has lung been considered a favorable retirement site. Hot said many of the older residents are "atraid of the cost of hooking up" to the sewage system, but it the town continues to grow it is essential to have saidary faculties. He said must of the growth has been outside the city limits and in the decade from 1900 to 190 the jopulation offs went from 140 to 546 persons.

Moore, 55, feets the council "has been dragging its feet foo ong," He said when he built his home three years ago he was add not to fixatal a seple tank because the town was gelling a wice system."

"I'd have bego in great shape—three years with no samary facilities of any kind," he said. Moore, who has lived here about four years, operates the V Inn bar and restaurant in Bliss. He also said he would like to stop module homes being moved into the city and feets debris and junk should be remove obtrom around the town.

Moore believes water sources are becoming contaminated because of so many septe tanks and said he would "hate to have the state run tests."

Marble shooters set for tournament play

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Marble Shooting Tourifamous this Saturday at the O'Leary Junior High School Gym. According to Charles, Lipton, YMCA director, réflistration will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the foir nament shooting will start at 2 p.m. All boys and girls in the first through sixth grades—are urged to attend. Riveanis chairmang, Lee Talkington, ambounced that there will be ribbons awarded to the top foot finishers in each grade and a speical trophy to the top shooters in the trys and sectoring grades, third and fourth grades and in the fifth and slixth grades.

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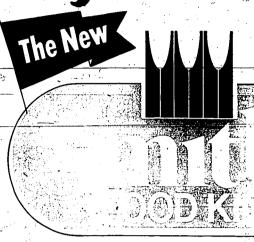
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Job in precise manner. Later you are able to turn problems into opportunities.

ARIES (MAR 21 to Apr. 19) Study, the work you have to do, then plan your time and activities welly so you accomplish what is really important.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan recreational activities arely and then use tact in conversing with others Strive for more harmony with loved one.

GEMRI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to use your money more wisely than you have in the past. Make certain you don't lose your temper with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stick to important matters of business during the day. Use tact with associates. Handle money matters weeky.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morining is best time to confee with financiers. Talk the future over with experts. Also, gain the advice of mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning runs very smoothly but later in; the day you have to exercise care in handling finances. Show you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 32-16-0cd. 22) Make Inngarange_plann_for the future, Obtain the information you need from the right sources. Think constructively,

SCORPIG (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to be with pals and gain their goodwill, but don't neglect routine dutles. Expers happiness with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to handle personal matters without making a portponement. Gain the support of a higher-up. Be polsed,

ACHNICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ideas and plan how to make your future much brighter. Don't wever connections with a loyal friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get bury with all that work awaiting your attention. Some change where mate is concerned is wise. Show kindries.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what is expected of you by associates. One who has opposed you in the Spatian be converted now. Relax tonight.

IF YOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY '... he or she will form that in telligence in this chart.

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Q. "Why are some prisons called penitentiaries?"

A. Because the Quakers of Philadelphia who wanted them as a substitute for the death penalty thought the prisoners therein would be penitent. "And in the first of such institutions, said prisoners each was confined in solitary with the expectation that each, unable to talk to any other "risoner for the term of the sentence, would silently contemplate past crimes. It didn't work out precisely as planned.

WHAT ARE the fine

what are the five most common items in a family medicine chest? A druggist says: Aspirin, adhesive bāndages, a thermometer, an antibacterial ointment and some sort of topical antiseptic such as Mercurochrone; iodine or Merthiolate. Calls to mind the oft-repeated claim years ago of a Spokane city detective. He said he could find out more about a man by looking into his medicine chest than by reading his diary. I happened to notice in mine the other morning a yo-yo, an avocado seed and a snapshot of Alan Alda. What do you suppose he'd make of that?

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Land firm indicted for fraud

NRW YORK UPI Promoters of Rio Rancho Estales, widely advertised as a "master-planned commently" near Albuquerque, N.M., which could provide homealte purchasers with financial security for their reinement, bilked the public of mgg, than 320 million, ac cording to U.S. Attorney Paul J. Curran.

A federal grand jury
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Tyesday returned an 80-count
indictment agoinst Amrep
Corp., two of its subsidiaries—
Rio Rancho Estates, Inc. and
ATC Realty Corp.—and seven
major officers, directors and
shareholders of the land
development concern

shareholders of the land development concern. The firms and individuals were charged with 70 counts of mail fraud and 10 counts of vibialing the interstate Land Sites Act in the sale of "un-developed, sentiarid desert tois as a good financial in-

lois-as a good (financial investment."
"Amrep, based in New York, immediately issued a denial of the charges, saying they were "Shoily unwarranted and legatily and morally unjust."
"Curran said a 20-month investigation of land sales activities by-ins-office found that in 1961, Amrep bought 91,000 acres of grazing land for \$17.8 million — about \$180 an acre — and dubbed 18 filo. \$17.8 million — about \$180 an acre — and dubbed it Rio Rancho Estates.

Rancho Estates.
Singe then, the indictment said, they sold about 77,000 lots to "45,000 buyers for a total of mitre thurses. Curran said, apparently regarded the land môre as a financial investment they are the land.

môre as a financial investment than a place to live.

'The indictment said the victims of Amrep's scheme bought the undeveloped land for as much as \$11,800 an acre for so-called "homesite" lots, and more than \$25,000 an acre and more than \$25,000 an acre
for commercial lots. Curran
sald none of the land was
suitable either for homes or
commercial use.
Amrép replied, however,
that Ji is "a builder of new
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liself as New Mexico's fastest
growing community," that it is
gine of the largest employers
bithe state of New Mexico and
a major factor in the state's
economy." conomy: "According to the charges,

buyers were duped into believing that Albuquerque would expand in the direction of Rio Rancho, allowing for a handsome resale of the lots. Curran sald most of those

who tried to resell the lots were

who tried to resell the Jols were unsuccessful. Individuals charged included Howard W. Friedman of Hewlett Harbor, N.Y.; his brother; Daniel of New York, Amrep's vice president in charge of sales: Chester Cartly of New York, executive vice "president; Irving W. Blum'n of New York, estaintain of the board; Henry L. Hoffmann of West New York, N.J. Amrep's director; Herman B. Oberman of Miami-Beach, Fla., past president of Amrep; and Solimons Friend of Great Neck, N.Y. Amrep's senior frice, president, and general Tourise.

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Festival set

annual (estival dinner on a bicentennial theme at St. Edward's Partsh Hall on Saturday from 5-8 p.m. Serving as chefs for the all-American roast beef with trimmings dinner will be Mr.

Nevada women _'bypassed'

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Nuns, prostitutes, female ranchers and octors played an important part in pioneer Nevada but have been hypased in the history books and present day women are not being given a chance to shape policy in government and

not being given a chance to shape poncy in government and industry.

A panel disussion on "Women in Nevada" Tuesday-night talked about the past achievements of women and their hopes for the future. It was part of a series of discussions sponsored by the Nevada Humanitles Committee.

Ms. Barbara Weinberg, a miember of the national board of the American Association of University women, said the proposed ownen's work stoppage today has raised peptic's awareness of the problem.

"I wish people would see the 'Alice doesn't movement' in its true revolutionary spirit," She told an audience of about 40 persons. "This is America. There is, the ability to protest the system. I os band up and say they, notice me."

"I have to admit I fear the end result, as with all protesters, beleeks and marchers, is that the mainstream of America will

"I have to admit I fear the end result, as with all protesters, pickets and marchers, is that the mainstream of America will ind it difficult to accept." she said. The impact of the work strike will be felt in later years, she said.

But Lanore Rosso, a protessjonal historical researcher, said she was not convinced the majority of women in this country favor the movement.

Mrs. Kosso said the movement, which she supports, cannot be successful until women themselves are behind it. "I think we're a very small group of people and we are constantly talking to ourselves so we think there are and the university of Nevada, and a panelist, complained there was only one full woman professor. He said women teach several courses at the community college for \$150.0 month while a teacher aide earns \$750.

German quarantine traps dromedary

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UP1) — Because it came from an area infested with hoof-and-mouth disease, a Pakistani dromedary has been waiting for two weeks at Rhelm-Main Alrport to be shipped to its new master in Austria. —

A spokesman for Lutthansa Alriines sald a Vienna businessman, Karl Jedliek, planned to use the dromedary in an advertising campaign and would later turn it over to a zoo. But under West German regulations, the dromedary, a one-hump camel, has to be kept in quarantine from three to six months.

German and Austrian authorities refused an entry permit to the animal so it could be put under quarantine. Altempts to ship it to Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain or the Netherlands for quarantine ended in failure, the spokesman said, "there are only two possibilities left. Either the dromedary will be shipped back to Pakistan, or it must be destroyed."

Nuwer said women at the university seem to be pushed out of Jobs. "We have an unfortunate situation where changes are supposed to occur at the university and they are not." Dr. Robert Harvey, a member of the university English department and the moderator of the discussion, said Niwer's statements were the facts and predicted there will be changes. "They are changing too slowly, perhaps." added Harvey, Niwer, in his prepared speech, talked about the Dominican nuns who founded St. Marys Hospital in Reno, which was the first modern bospital in the state. He slagled out sisters Vincent, Navier and Seraphine as making important contributions in expanding the medical facilities at the hospital. Niwer, said Sister, Seraphine was responsible for Newdar's law which gives that verying status to non-profit organizations and said "this was an example of how one woman affected public policy." He pointed out St. Marys has been a care.

public policy." He pointed out St. Marys has been accreduced in Syears.

Mrs. Kosso, in tracing the contributions of early Nevadawomen, said history "continues to be 'his' story" and doesn't
recognize the accomplisments of females.
She told of Sara Winnemucca, a leader of the Indians who took
her crusade to Washington and met with the President in an
attempt to get better treatment for the first residents of thiscountry. What was possibly the first book written by an-Indian
"Life among the Paintes" was authored by Sara Winnemucca,
corollag to Mrs. Kosso.
Prosilitutes were among the first to arrive after the mining
camps were founded, said Mrs. Kosso. She said they not only
took care the physical needs of the man but also administered to
he sick, gave males companionship and started the social life
with things such as pircites.
Many women came to Nevada hoping to strike if rich from
mining but few did. Several branched out into ranching, law and
medicine. The first woman admitted to practice law in Nevada
was in 1893.

A woman was elected to the Board of Regents of the University in 1971 and the first woman legislator won her post in

Minnesota town owes \$350,000 back coal bill

MINNEAPOLIS (UP1) — If Buhl, Minn. docsn't pay-lis \$15,000 back coal their the town will be without coal by the weekend. And temperatures are already in the 20s. Last Friday, the two coal-suppliers for the vintage 1918 city heating plant cut off all further elliveries until they get their money — or a down payment thereon.

Though much of the town of 1,303 residents in northern Minnesota had converted to privately operated-fielding devices, there still where 200 customers for city heat, including schools, nursing homers and residences.

Complicating the problem is a shortage of, heating contractors to install home heating devices. Officials have asked contractors in Minnesotals alrage cities — Minnesopolis, St. Paut, Dubuth — for emergency beig.

But that's not the only problem it's also-gotten down to a political question of one government agency bailing out another — and

echo of New York City's hattle with the federal

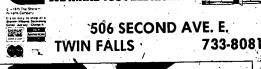
government for financial assistance,
Gov. Wendell Anderson has incated he is
willing to lend Buhl emergency funds to buy
fuel, but he emphasized it will be a loan and not
a baliout grant.
Buhl Mayor Lawrence Haglund said it was an
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Buhl Mayor Lowrence Haglund said it was an "hour by hour" crisis, but emphasized there were two entitles involved — the city and the city utilities company. The city, he said, was solvent and in reasonably good shape; the utilities were not,—iast-weekend the Minnesoplus Star-Tribune-published the results of a poil that showed 45 per cent of Minnesotans polic favored federal assistance for New York.

Are the citizens of Buhl in favor of such assistance to New York?

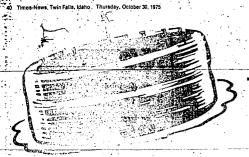
"They aren't talking about it much," Haglund said. "They re just talking about whether we are going to freeze or not."











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