# Carols on

By United Press International
"Dashing through the streets," chanted a
group of Watwatons, Wis, high school students,
keeping it in the miscly of "lingle Bells."

"What fur it is to trick or treat, and sing
pumphin carols touight."

With that, they hoped, a new tradition was
born — carols on Halloween instead of trick-ortreating.

born — carols on Halloween insecuting.
In Delaware, Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt and the mayors of several cities tried to revise the mood of the mischievous holiday. They great that "trick for treat" he changed to "meet in treat" to, in Tribbitt's words, "make this a happy and safe occasion."

# today

### Malaria bout nearly over



CHOBE, Botswana (UPI) — Richard Burton's bout with malaria reportedly is almost

The Weish actor contracted

The Welsh actor contracted the disease during his honeymoon with Elizabeth Taylor in the Chobe game park in remote Northern Botswana. Miss. Taylor's personal doctor flew in to treat Burton after the actor was bitten by a malaria mosquito earlier this week and caught the disease. He reportedly had forgotten to take a weekly antimalaria pill.

### Deep water test wells OK'd

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WasHINGTON (UPI) - The laterior Department announed
today it has given preliminary approval for two deep water oil
and gas test wells to be drilled in the Atlantic Ocean off the New
Jersey and New England coastinement has given approval for
test drilling on the Atlantic outer Continental Shelf, 'a
spokesman for Interior's U.S. Geological Survey said.
Initial approval for the tests - one for the Baltimore Canyon
area off the New Jersey coast and one off the Georgie's Bank
area of New England — was granted to the Georgie's Bank
area of New England — was granted to the Georgie's Bank
group.

### Alde gets Eagle badge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Robert Hartmann, President
Ford's -chieft counselor and
longtime political adviser, has
received the Distinguished

Eagle Scout Award.
Harstmann was honored
Thursday 1. a banquet
sponsored by a local Boy
Scouts unjt.
Special guests at the affair
included Roy. Ashe, former
budget director, and Robert
Finch, former HEW secretary
and counselor to President
Nixon.

### Stevenson eyes candidacy

SIEVERISOR eyes canquidacy

CHICAGO (1919) — Sen. Adal Sievenson may become the
10th Democrat to enter the race for the presidential nomination.
At least he's thinking about it.

He is belong urged by Chicago Democratic leaders to make a
bld for the nomination, but is undecided, his office said Thurstay.

An aide said the senator "has not made up his mind and is in

An ague said the senator "has not made up his mind and is in the process of trying to make a decision."

Two days ago, the county's Democratic organization adopted a resolution urging Stevenson to join the race.

### Cargo ship processed

For the first time since 1859. Egyptian authorities today were processing a ship bearing cargo for Israel in preparation for its-journey down the Suez Canal, possibly Salurday.

After a ene-day delay, the 6,782 ton Greek freighter Olympos dropped anchor dutside Port Sald harbor and instructed its shipping agent to begin the transfer of funds to pay the canal toils.

### Only one day to register

TWIN FALLS — With one day remaining to sign up, only 1,732 persons are registered to vote in the upcoming City Council elections.

That means just over 10 per cent of eligible voters in the city will be able to vote in the Nov. 4

election.
Six candidates are vying for four City Council

Six candidates are vying for four City Council seats, including incumbents Leon Smith, Stephen Bancroit and Stephen Lincoln, and Margaret K. Youtz, Chris Tälkington and Gordon H. Cox.

During the last municipal 'election in 1973 there were 3,422 persons registered to vote, many more than registered for this election.

City-residents may still register Saturday at city half from 8 a.m., to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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Jack-o-lantern contest

HALLOWEEN at Magic Valley Memorial ospital is being observed by a jack-o-laniern saking context for the various departments.

Here is a sample of the pumpkin cutting skills of some of the not so surgical talent. The conte

# Cimes

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

# **Protest rally asked**

72nd Year

NEW YORK (UP1) — Gov. Hugh, Carey Wants New York City residents to stage mass protest railles against "a klek in the groin" — his term for President Fort's pennise to veto any federal help for the city. Carey said Ford's decision has assured bankrupty for New York, but city officials still worked on a last-hope grant to borrow. Hillion by using city workers' pension funds as callateral.

Mayor Abraham Beathe said chances for success of the borrowing scheme

Mayor Auranam pearms said chances for success of the horrowing scheme were slim, and a spokesman said there was some question whether it would be legal, due to restrictions on the use of pension funds.

At a news conference Thursday, Carcy said, "We're going to take a day and turn out for New York City in Times Square or Central Park and sound off on behalf of a great city.

# Spain hails prince

Aides mum on dismissal

MADRID' (UPI) — With Madrid newspapers treating him as if he already were king, Prince Juan Carlos presided over a four-hour cabinet meeting today in his first official duty as acting thiel of State. Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Se already near death, developed pertionitis. Medical experts said peritonitis, an inflamation of the abdominal membrane, can be grave and can cause death swittly in fort treated quickly with antibiotices. But the builtet in did not term Franco's condition either "critical" or even "grave".

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The latest bulletin said there is no change in his general condition and indicated no "Grace" in about this new development. His doctors reported Franco conscious and with no fever.

BY CRICKET BIRD

BY CRICKET BIRD Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Key figures in the controversy surrounding Twin Falls elly-county
planner David Richey today were reductant to
discuss details of Richey's dismissal.
Jack Muldoon, chairman of the joint planning
council, said he had not received a letter of
resignation as yet from Richey as the council
had requested Thursday.
But he added he anticipated Richey would
comply-with the council's request.
"He's been a real gentleman about it."
Muldoon said.
Richey, contocted at the namina attemption

Muldoon said.

Richey, contincted at the planning office today, said healigh 't care to make a statement.

"It's been frying the last two days," Richey said, "I guess I'm worn, and I just don't want to comment."

said, "I guess I m worm, and I just can when, can ment."
Council members Joe Febrenbacher, Clyde Vanausdeln and J.A. Clawson refused to comment when asked the reason the council requested Richey's resignation.
Muddoon said the reason for the council's request "comes back to communications."
"I initiated the action," Muddoon said, "I talked to Dave that evening after the article in

Although Juan Carlos' assumption of power is regarded as the end of .36 years of rightwing dictatorial rule by the aged Caudillo he still cannot become king until Franco dies. But today's exhiber meeting contirmed him as acting chief of state to take up such matters as the continuing threat of war with Monecoc or Algeria over their claims to the Spanish Sahara.

There were signs that the country was ready not merely for a temporary but a permanent

The Madrid newspaper Ya, which speaks for the Roman Catholic church in Spain, urged the prince to lose no time in luunching far reaching political reforms.

own," he commented.

Ann Cover, county, commissioner and member of the joint planning council, also credited "poor communication; as the cause for Richey edismissal, but she declined to be more

Asked if the news story could have precipitated the action, she said. 'Could be,

# **Working parents** may get tax aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to expand child care tax breaks for working parents, regardless of their income.

The tax-writing committee's action would increase by \$190 million the child care tax credit that it approved earlier as part of a new tax revision bill that is expected to go to the House floor — possibly by the week of Nov. 10.

However, the committee rejected an attempt

However, the committee rejected an attempt to end of scale back the federal tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. The panel voted Earlier, to make no changes in the popular deduction.

deduction.

The netions came as the committee all but wrapped up its drafting sessions on the bill, which also includes individual and corporate tax reductions. Chairman Al Uliman, D-Ore.. said

the hoped to complete action on the bill Tuesday, Under the revised child care tax credit, proposed by Rep. Martha Keys, D. Kan., 20 per, cent of child care payments necessary for both parents to work could be subtracted directly from tax bills up to \$2,000 in expenses for one child—a naximum \$400 tax cut — or \$4,000 in expensed for two or more children—a maximum \$600 tax saving. The credit could be taken regardless of income. The committee earlier voted a 15 per cent credit with maximum \$612,000 and \$4,000, but credit with maximum \$612,000 and \$4,000, but changed lis decision because it would have actually penalized some parents who take current child care feductions.

The committee action will allow an estimated 2 million additional taxpayers to claim the deductions.

# Gooding boy, 3, killed; father hurt in blaze

the paper. Richey had strongly criticized real estate interests and city officials in an interview printed Wednesday in the Times-News. Muldoon said the council met, without city or county interference, and supported the request for Richey's resignation. "They acted on their own "he commented.

ByDAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
GOODING — A 3year-old Gooding boy was
killed and his father seriously burned in a predawn house fire here foday.
The boy, Frank Edward Bolton Jr., died in a
bedroom of the log house at 425 Michigan St.
The father, Frank Edward Bolton Jr., suffered
second and third degree burns over a large
portion of his body when he reportedly at
tempted to save the child. He is in critical
condition at Maglet-Weigh Wenorial Hospital.
Bolton's wife, Maria, Na. and 4-month-old son,
Danile, escaped the blaze. Mrs. Bolton was
treated and released at Gooding Memorial
Hospital lish morning.
The fire was reported at 5:28 a.m. but when
Gooding volunteer firemen arrived three
minutes later, the home was enguled in flames.
The blaze was brought under control about 6
a.m. but the boy's body was not recovered until
schmidt said. The boy was not precovered until
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whas still in the house.

Waldschmidt said he was told by a policeman
when he arrived that young Bolton apparently
was still in the house.

He attempted to get to the boy but was driven back by the Intense blaze. "I tried to go arsound to a side window but it was so hot than
no one could get in there," Waldschmidt told
'the Times-News. yes."
Muldoon praised Richey-saying, "He's done a real service to Twin Falls," and added/that as planner Richey had collected much valuation

planner Richey nau conceives most information.

"It's really the public relations and communications that prompted the joint council's action," Muldoon said.

The council hopes for "a fuid transition," Muldoon said, and plans to meet next week to discuss a "calendar for replacement," of the planner. the Times News.

After the fire was brought under control it took several minutes to fully extinguish the smoldering remains and search the rubble for

the boy, he said.

Young Bolton was found "In the bedroom on
the floor about four feet west of where the bed
was." Waldschmidt said. "He was lying at the
opposite side of the room from where the door was." Waldschmidt sau. "It was proposite side of the room from where the door was."

The two-bedroom frome's walls were left, standing but the roof collapsed during the fire, according to Waldschmidt.

He said the blaze apparently was caused by a faulty heater. "It looks like that was where the fire originated. Some neighbors said he Bolton had been working on the heater."

Mrs. Lola Colsen. Jerome, a sister of Mrs. Bolton, said she had talked with Mrs. Bolton about the family's discovery of and flight from the fire.

the fire.
"She said she just heard a loud pop and Ed
(the father) said the house was on fire, "Mrs.
Colsen told the Times-News. "She said to flumes were just everywhere and she grabbed the baby and ranout."
"Ed fried to get linto Frankie's room" but was

"Ed tried to get into Frankie's room but was stopped by the Games, according to Mrs. Coisen. He then attempted to enter windows in the house but was again driven back, she said. He reportedly also suffered some cuts in the rescue attempt.

Waldschmidt said two Gooding Fire Department engines and a utility whichelf from Wendell reported to the hiafe. Fifteen Gooding firemen, and two Wendell firemen fought the fire, he said. "The only thing you can do on a fire like that is try to project your exposures (nearby structures)." Waldschmidt said. "The house waşmentrely gone."

# Coal slurry pipeline planned through S. Idaho

### BY BILL LAZARUS

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Times-New Writer
TWIN FALLS — A coal sturry pipeline
through Southern Idaho is being planned to
connect Wyoming coal fields to coal-sired power
plants in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.
One slurry line plan alternative calls for interbasin- transfer of Snake River water to
fillette, Wyo, where the water would be used to
flush pulverized coal westward. The line would
require about 7.500 acr? TePc10 water a year.
Northwest Pipeline Corp., out of Sail Lake
City, and Gulf Interstate Engineering Lake
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Louston, Tex., have been planning the coal

City, and Guir interstate Engineering La.
Houston, Tex., have been planning the coal
sturry line for about a year, according to Harry
Enton, vice president of Guif Interstate

## Price raised

Rapidly rising production, newsprint and lelivery costs make it necessary to increase delivery costs make it necessary to increase Times-News subscription prices. Beginning Nov. 1, subscriptions will be \$4 a

onth.

Paperboys and girls will receive 20 per cent of
the increase and rural route drivers will receive nother 24 per cent of the increase will go for te sales tax not previously required by the

with coal-fired power plants. He said plans are still "very preliminary." Possible customers include Idaho Power's proposed Ploneer plant, near Bolse, and two power plants planned by other utilities near Boardman, Ore, Ealon said. He said Northwest and Gulf Interstate has "had conversations" with the utilities but no definite plans have been

with the utilities but no definite pians nave occur made yet.
Also, he said, major industries along the Columbia River which want to switch from natural gas to coal would be likely customers. The underground line would range from 2010-26 inches in diameter. The line would parallel the Snake River, running near Pocatello. Twin Falls and Bolse, Eaton said.
The line is estimated to cost from \$300 million to \$500 million to butld. It would stretch gither.

Northeastern Wyoming to the Boardman, Orearea or about 800 miles from Rock Springs,
in Southwestern Wyoming, to Boardman, Orearea or about 800 miles from Rock Springs,
in Southwestern Wyoming, to Boardman,
Coal "ground to the consistency of sugar"
and water would be pumped through the slutry,
line by up to as huge 2,000 borspower pumps to
"dewatering plants" at delivery points, Eaton,
sald. Because of the high rost of delivery, a
customer would have to use at least 2 million
tons of coal a year to make a branch line
economically feasible, he said.
About equal portions of coal and water would
be pumped through the line. If the slutry carries
to million tons of coal a year it would need, 10
million tons of water or about 7,500 acre feet a
year, Ealon said.
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# Valley obituaries

### Émîly Gassert

DEROME — Mrs. Emily Gassert, 82: Jerome, died Thursday night at St. Benedict's long-term-ciffe unit. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce

### David W. Hutchison

MALTA — David Wheeler Hutchison, 83, Malta, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial-Hospital in Burley. Born Jan. 25, 1892, at Lewiston, Utah, he möved to Malta as a child and has lived there side. He attended Malta schools.

He married Estelle Ransom on Aug. 1, 1917 in Misel. The norman ways calconited to the

the Valley Vu Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

### Daisy B. McKenzie

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Daisy Bell McKenzle, 77, imberly, died Thursday morning in Kimberly

Kimberly, died Thursday morning in Kimberly following an extended illness.

Born April 21, 1888, in Hitcheock, Oklo., Mrs. McKende lived over 50 years in Renor-Nev. ugll two months ago when she moved to the Tolin Falls area.

She is survived by Iwo brothers, John and Harold Vance, both Twin Falls; one grandson and one greal grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Park.

## W.S. McGowen

TWIN FALLS - W. S. "Mae" McGowen, 87, ng-term-care unit after a long Illness. White Mortuary will announce funeral

### **O**ra Whitehead

HAZELTON - Mrs. Ora Whitehead, 58, Specifion, died Thursday evening at St. Behedict's tong-term-care unit after a long

Ripess.
Straveside funeral services will be at 11 a.m.
Shturday at Twin Falls Cemetery by Rishop Don Black under the direction of White Mortuary.

Admitted

Mrs. Rodney Childers and Wavdand Custer,
blib Jerone: David Honeik and Mark Ward,
blib Holi; Robecca Krumm, Hazelton: Trisha
Migesell, Higgerman: Karen Crumbliss, Frisha

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Dismiss

Tines Parley, Jerome; Sherri Gunter, Han-

James Parley, Jeronne; Sherri Gunter, Han-shi, and Merton Thompson, Kerti Wilson and Jake Hansen, all Twin Falls.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bret Sprigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dunn, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Royce and Me. and Mrs. Rodney Childers, all Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Admitted
Adragenta Hansen and Viola Schenk, both
Rupert, and Raymond O. Benton, Paul.
Dismissed
Kathy Carter, Vera M. Sutton and Opat
Bailey, all Rupert, and Mrs. Robert Jeffs and
son. Burley.

Births
A daughter was from to Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Now You Know The first woman whose vote was pecorded in America was the widow of Josiah Taft of Ux-bridge. Mass., who in 1756 voted her approval of leyying a town tax, She was allowed to vote because her son. BazalaeLwas a minor.

Valley hospitals

### Verdid L. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Verdie L. Miller, 94, Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magie-Valley-Manor in-Wendell after a lingering liness. Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

### Cora Fries Gibson

RUPERT - Cora Ester Fries Gibson, 73, died jednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Wednesday at Minidoka Memorilai Hospitai after a long illness.

Born Sept. 17, 1992, at Edwail, Wash.; she-moved to Albion in, 1995 with her parents. She attended schools in Albion and graduated from Albion State Normal.

She was a school teacher in rural Minidoka, and Cassla countles for many years. She married Charles Edward Fries in 1927 in Albion. He reveded her in feed.

She married charles Edward Fries in 1937 in Albion. He preceded her in death. She married James T. Gibson Nov. 5, 1951, in Elko, Nev. He preceded her in death. She moved from Albion to the Rupert area in

Glbson was a member of the Pente-

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Virgil Survivors include two doughters. Mrs. Virgil (Dorably) Anthoney, Dubuque, Iowa, and Mrs. Bob (Ruth) McCall. Grangeville: four sons, Arian Fries, Stevensville, Mont. Charles Fries, Klamath Falis, Ore., James Fries, Orange. Callf., and Paul Fries, Rupert.
Two sisters. Nellie Schusser, Norco, Callf., and Paul Fries, Rupert. If yer andchildren and ig renet grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and two grandsons:
Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Penticostal Church with Rev. Aiva E. Wunder, Albion, officialing, Internet will follow at the Rupert Cemetery:
Friends may call at Walk-Honsen Mortuary:
Friends may call at Walk-Honsen Mortuary its afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the services Salurday at the church.

### Drummond C. Hoggan

BURLEY — Drummond C. Hoggan, 61, for-mer longtime Burley resident, died Tuesday at a hospital in Escondido, Calif., following a long

hospital in Escontino, Catha, torrown hospital in Escontino, Catha to Hall the Market Service of the Market Se

Otherch. Toggan was a memory of the Lob-Nicknamed "Shanty," he played football, basketball and baseball for three university is including the University of Idaho, Idaho Stile University and Utah State University. He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors including two sons, including Steve Hoggan, Burless, fame, daughter, two-brothers, including Bob Hoggan, Tupper; swen slaters, including 10 Hoggan, Burley, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Tuesday in the Burley First Ward Chapel with Isaac W. Lee officiating. Interment will be in the

Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral
Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and prior
to services Tuesday.
The family suggests memorials to the Cancer

St. Benedicts

St. Henedicts
Admitted
Tich Van Ta and Mrs. Michauf-Stevens. both
Jerome; Mrs. David Swarner, Shoshone: Mrs.
Henry Goedhart Jr., Wendell; Wesley Kroth,
Hazelton; John Fredrickson, Richfield, and
Kittly Lete. Tsuf-Falls.
Dismissed
Mrs. Gail Hymas, Jerome; Mrs. S.P. Ramsey
and Mrs. James Clark, both Wendell, and Mrs.
Wanda Goud, Sandy, Utah.
Births

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevens, Jerome.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Clarence Sparks, Mrs. Gus Berg, Rick
Goodfellow, Ocaa Cultria and Jan Bird, all
Burley, Mrs. Arvia Hansen and Cilifort Silvers,
both Rupert; Mrs. Fred Mussey, Heyburn, and
Mrs. Charles Shephard, American Falls.

Dimissed
Steven Darley, Burley, and Rosia Alcalo and
Mrs. Tom Morgan, both Rupert.

Births
Sons, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sager
and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hepworth, all Burley,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, Heyburn, and Mrs.
and Mrs. Arvin Hansen, Rupert.

Gooding County Admilled Floyd Pierce, Gooding, Merrill Gress, Bliss, and Bay Grammer, Wendell. Dismissed Jesus Sanchez, Tüttle, and James McCar. Gooding

Cassia Memorial



Midnight Mary's headstone

# Midnight Mary NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A restless spirit is said to rise at midnight from a great pink grantle gravesione in a local cemetery. They call her Midnight Mary, And on this Halloween might it is thought she may join the other spirits for a stroid amid the shadows of the century-old oaks and maples. The stone from which the tales save that the standard st

The stone from which the tales say she rises stands near the gothic-spiked black iron gate which clangs shut at sunset after the chapel bell

which clangs shut at sunset after one chapter on-has folled bitmes.

Among the tales which have-grown about His Evergreen Cemetery in the 103 years since Midnight Mary was laid to rest, one fells of a horse and waspon driven by the cerrifetery in the gloom of night, sinking into the earth to disap-

Another recalls a young man who stood infinight vigil by the tomb. His body, the tale goes, was found the next day rigid in fear — his follows snagged in bushes.

But the most ghostly legend of all tells of the

But the most ghostly legend of all tells of the death of Mary herself. The story goes that she fell unconscious, victim of a rare disease that

MURTAUGH – What appears to be a crude multiation of a 2-year-old Hereford cow was reported Wednesday morning to the Twin Falls sheriff's office – -investigation of the case is pending, officers add. However, Mrs. Tom Gunnell, Murtaugh, whose family owns the animal, said the sex ordans had been get away but to more these ordans and bear get away but to more these

organs had been cut away but no nicat taken from the helfer.

investigate. There was blood around the body, but it was not determined if the cove had been gifted by killed by some other method. It was the of about an abundain a pasture beside the rand and visible from the neighbor's home. After Gunnell said. She said dogs at the Gunnell home and at the

concluent.

e said it was discovered by a neighbor about

m. today and the animal's body was still

when Gunnell and the neighbor went to

stigate.

Sheriff's aides report

Murtaugh mutilation

animation.

She was burled on that October day, but she revived in her coffin.

Her aunt, who lived across the street from the cometery, awoke during the night in horror. She saw a vision of her niece clawing at the lid of her coffin.

saw a vision of her niece clawing at the lid of her coffin.

The coffif was opened the next day and Mary was dead, but the grotesque and cramped body gave the oppearance of agonizing struggle.

The keepers of the Evergreen Cemetery say they know anothing of this but admit that no one is now alive who remiembers 1872.

The legend on the great pink stone remains to remind the wary with these words:

"Al high noon, just from and about to renew her daily work in her full strength of body and mind, Mary E. Hart, having fallen prostrate remained unconscious until she died at midniph, October 15, 1872. Born December 16, 1824.

But what has chilled the many visitors to the omb are the steeply raised words over the epitaph: "The people shall be troubled at midnight and pass away."

neighbor's did not bark during the night and the

animal was not discovered until daylight when the neighbors saw it lying in the pasture near the

fence.
Mrs. Gunnell sald, the animal was left where
found and was not moved by the owners, pending arrival of county officers expected later

She said the helfer was a registered Polled

She said the heiler was a registered Polled Hersdard and art-H project of the Gunnell children. Value is about \$500, she said.
She also reported the oyes, ears and other parts of the body. Trequently reported missing in multilation cases around the state, were intact on the Gunnell Hersford. The cutting was jagged and crude rather than the smooth guts reported in some other cases, she said.

The Gunnell farm is located four miles east of the LISS Church at Murtaugh and about a mile north.

# arraignment set

Wanted criminal

PEORIA III: (UPI) —
Convicted double-murderer
William Lewis Herron Jr. 29,
one of the FBI's 10 most
wanted criminals, was captured Thursday and was to be
arraigned on federal kidaping charges today

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A spokesman for the FBI
said literon escaped from the
Kentucky state pentlentiary in
Eddyville last April 11, using a
prison guard and a fellow
immate as hostages. The
federal charges stem from
that escape. Both hostages
were later found unharmed,
handeuffed to a tree.

Authorities said Herron,
heavy set and bearded, was
arrested when police stopped
his caron Peoria's South Side
pear a junior high school. They
deeliged to say how they knew
he was in the area.

A spokesman such service where
uss to be arraigned before a
U.S. magistrate and returned
U.S. magistrate and returned
to Kentucky to face the kid-

to Kentucky to face the kidnaping charges unless he challenges extradition. Herron was serving a life sentence for the 1969 murders of Deputy Sheriff Albert Musterman and Robert Bussen, a witness in a narcotics case, in St. Charles County, Mo.



# **During Harvest Of Values**

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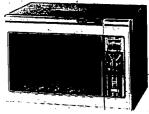
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# Legion meets in Paul

PAUL. - The Wilbur Hall Post No. 77, American Legion, will be host organization for the Fifth District American Legion and Auxiliary fall convention Sunday. Registration will-be conducted from 1 to 2 p.m., according to David Kreus, fifth district commander. The business greeting will begin at 2 m p. n. at the Paul fire hall. There will be a dinner beginning at 6 m p.m. at the Paul Legion Hall. Lyle Hupfer, department commander, will be guest speaker.

speaker.
All Leglonnaires are invited to attend the convention

# Valley briefs

GOODING — Metody Squares will dance, at the Gooding Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Myron Bliss will call. Those attending are-asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are invited.

RUPERT -RUPERT - The River Reelers Square Dance Club will meet Saturday for a square dance. The dance will square bance. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Ruport 100F, Hall. Geralit— Hurst, will be caller! Those, attending should bring food for

a potluck supper following the

JEROME — Parents., Without Partners will have a discussion "Dating, Why or Why Not" Saturday. Moderator will be Bill Cooper. Moderator will be Bill Cooper. Hostess will be Joyce Wilcox: 12d South Cleveland, Jerome. Those: planning to attend-should meet at filue Lakes Shupping Center at 7:30 p.in. to form a car pool. Call 323-320 9-734-935.

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# Burglary hearings waived BURLEY - Preliminary hearings balved here Thursday, and rees involving custody this morning. All three are to be rearraigned in Fifth District Court Monday.

Bass and Meyers also us. Minidoka County, a The forgery counts stem from two company. The forgery counts atem from two company, checks taken in the Jones burgary. Gary Jones signature was forged and the checks were—pussed on Erpt-6 and 9 at a hank in Paul for a county of the county Thomas O. Meyers, 19, and David Allen Bass, sout 24 and also known as Carl Swanson, salved hearing on charges they burglarized the Gary Jones Construction Co. on Sept 8.

Meyers. Bass and Larry Wayne Heyhurst lived hearing on charges they burglarized the daverick Service Station on Sept. 15. Heyhurst. of Burley, has bonded out of Jall as and Meyers, both of Heyburn, remained in

Bass and Meyers also face forgery charges in

One check was made out to Bass. The other was written to a man that Cassia County sheriff's deputies say has not been in the Mini-Cassia area since March.

# Traffic congestion ills concern 125 at hearing

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — About 125 people turned out Thursday night
to. listen to highway department solutions to congestion
problems on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and at North Five

Many Twin Falls residents offered solutions to the Blue Lakes

Many Twin Falls residents outcrea southware to man and North Five Pollad problems.

Norman Tarter brought applause from the audience when he told, the Idaho Department of Transportation representatives I'd like to commend you folks on the plans you have here tolight," and added they were the best he'd seen after attending the problems of the problems.

lonight," and added they were the best ne a seen after attentions several such meetings.

"I say let's go, "Tarter urged, and the audience clapped.
Engineers plan the widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard North between North Five Points and Pole Line Road to permit four lanes and at-Hoot-wide median strip for left turns.
At Filer, Falls and Pole Line the road would be further widened to permit turning bays. The department would have to purchase right-of-way along Blue Lakes to permit widening the street.

street. The department also proposes to shut off Blue Lakes Boulevard at North Five Politis, creating a four-legged Intersection and shunting traffic down Shoshone Street to Ninth Avenue North before moving it back over to Blue Lakes. In addition, the department proposes to buy right-of-way at Pole Line Road for an eventual two-level full diamond interchange. The total project would protoably cost about \$\$5\$

million, with the state bearing most of the cost.
Engineer Ev Kidner, making the division's proposal, told the audience "provisions for bleyeles and pedestrians would have to be made."

be made."

But asked later if bike paths and sidewalks would definitely be included in the re-done street, he answered, "I'll have to hedge

on that one."

He said sidewalks would be replaced where they exist now and could be added in areas which don't have them now for "safety

reasons."
"I really think they can be put in there," he said, and added,
"I really think they can be put in there," he said, and added,
"We definitely want to consider providing toke paths,"
Responding to a question by Jean Milar, Twin Falls city
manager, Howard Johnson, highway district engineer, ad-

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mitted that even with the support of the city and its residents, it would be "four or five' years, anyway, for tecompletion of the first stages."

A man in the audience murmured, "Too long," and others seemed to shaze his feeling.

Most of the drestions 'from' the audience centered on the proposed solution to the congestion at North Five Points. Few, If any, persons disputed the need for turn bays and a widened street.

street.

Jerry Gasser questioned the suggetty of closing of Blue Lakes
Boulevard, which he said was "one of our better straight arteries existing into and out of Twin Folls."

Several persons suggested that Jeft hand turn phases in the
signal lights at North Five Points might solve the problem, but
highway engineers said they felt only closing off one leg of the
intersection would be sign a significant improvement.

—Chosing of Blue Lakes will mean in gain of 30 to 40 per cent in

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audicte.

Other persons questioned the idea of moving the additional traffic down Shoshone where a signal light would be used at Ninth Avenue North. Olto Florence Jr. told the group another congested five-point intersection would be created where Ninth Avenue crosses Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Vernon Hazen asked engineers, "If we have 12,000 cars going down Shoshone, why add 6,000 more?" The engineers had sald the daily count on Shoshone is 12,000 vehicles with 6,000 using Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Kenneth Poc. who first told the group he had "fully intended not to say anything," suggested that Shoshone Street be closed, and drew applause from the audience.

But Howard Allen, of the downtown merchants group, countered that he felt this solution would be unattractive to merchants.

Others commented on the need for larger curb cuts to facilitate access to shopping centers and other businesses. Engineers hedged on a question by Gasser concerning plansfor exits and entrances to the new Albertsons store at North Pive Points.

Johnson sald the division had been in touch with Albertsons

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# Planner failed political test

Twin Fells City-County planner David Richey has been given he ax. The decision to request his resignation came less than aday after Richey's latest strong criticism of those he believes have been trying to scuttle the planning effort and get him fired. There are at least two sides to the Richey controversy. Richey sees it as a struggle between a planner's high ideals and local purcess particularly real estate interests\_which want-to-make\_money from poor planning.

Others, including many of titchey's critics, see Richey as an incurably impractical planner who is unable to bend to the wishes or needs of the community. They cite his inability to "communicate" with those involved in the planning process. Richey as particularly irraticated by Richey's public criticisms of those involved in the planning process.

Richey also believes there is. a split between what the "people" want and what its wanted by public officials and the interest groups which influence them. He believes the wishes of the people for a strong plan are being for gotten in order to cater to land developers and other interests. Richey's prolonged attempts to involve the general public were a delaying tactle designed to keep the planner employed for as long as possible. They deny there is any clear split between the public's will and what the public officials and others seek. They say averyone wants the best possible plan for the community.

In the final analysis, Richey bocame an embarrassment to his 
employers, and he was removed. In our judgment, Richey should have been fired. 
His basic problem was his inability to understand the planning 
process as a political process. 
Obviously there will be two major sets of constituencies involved in pfanning. First, the general public has a vested interest in the overall quality of life in the community. This 
general public laterest sin't likely to move many citizens to 
attend planning meetings, but it is nevertheless a real factor 
which must be considered by those involved.

The planner's second constituency is the vested interests,

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The planner's second constituency is the vested interests, shose who will be directly and immediately affected by the plan. Persons in this category include real estate agents, land owners who may want to subdivide, and persons seeking to build new tousing or businesses.

To some extent the desires of these separate constituencies will be different. The general public wants a beautiful city surrounded by open farmland. But specific people may want to tive in the country, so they will want-to build houses there, and to mebody will want to sell them those houses and the land they

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What Richey failed to understand is that there is nothing evil of malevalant about such competing interests. Any community S made up of a wide diversity of viewpoints and financial interests. Often these interests come in conflict.

An effective planner does not jument the fact that he serves different people with different desires.

Instead, he would try to hammer out some sort of workable compromise among the varied viewpoints and interests. The final compromise would have to have a broad enough base of support to be effective.

It is clear that planning, then, is a political process. Richey was unable to deal with the political aspects of the task. We loubt he would ver have been able to forge a compromise plan with enough support to be useful.

But even if thehey is not adept politically, he does have much, to say of value about the planning needs of the community—
For example, he is correct when he talks about the need for Foreneral public in liqual into the liquid in the planning process. If the public is

general public Imput into the planning process. If the public is not involved, the planning process surely will be taken over by

The involved, the planning process surely will be taken over, by the special interests.

Richey is right in his emphasis on protecting rural farmland from encroachment by urban sprawi. His proposal that farms be defined as 10 acres or more in an attempt to prevent uncontrolled development on land zoned for farming predictably drew howls from those seeking to develop such land. Still, the 10-acre plan or even something stricter will be needed to stop the Bolstification of Twin Falls.

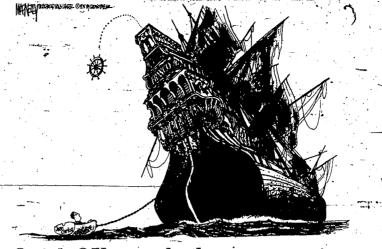
Our hope is that a more politically astute planner with some of Richey's vision can be three to get on with the task.

We need a tough, broad based, strongly supported comprehensive plan if we are going to shape our community's future.

# Berry's World

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# **Quick OK on rules haunts examiners**

BY RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Even though proposed new
state moving expense regulations lay on their
desks for three weeks the Board of Examiners approved them last July without thoroughly

adjusted them last July without thoroughly reading them.
Judgling from their reaction to a couple of the regulations at a meeting Wednesday It would appear they are sorry the regulations slipped past them in the form they did.
Among other goodles contained in the regulations are payment of up to \$2.000 in read estate broker's fees — plus actual title insurance and two appraisals — If employes must estate their actual their homes to accept transfers. However, and was the first to acknowledge he was unaware of that provision. After the meeting, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell and Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa also acknowledged they were not aware of it.

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How does it happen that three high elected officials will put their personal stamp of aproval—without more than a cursory review—on regulations that will cost the taxpayers memory?

money?
One reason, offered by Andrus: they are too busy. They are asked to slign large sheafs of documents every day and must rely on the advice of aldee familiar with their contents.
Another, offered by Cenarrusa: they are too quick to rely on committees, as they did in this case. A committee headed by Transportation Director Darrell Manning drafted the regulations and sent them to State Auditor Joe.
Williams the beard's movedlets served as Williams, the board's non-voting secretary

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WASHINGTON - Expytlian President Anwar Sadat doesn't have to be pushed too hard to admit he would like to acquire U.S. milltary aid. He was edged ever closer to a public assertion of his need for American arms by dwelling on the history of his retations with the U.S. and Russda as, suppliers of military hardware to Expyt.

near future.

Students of diplomatic nuances saw in that statement a stronger indication of a possible agreement in principle on U.S. arms aid than either U.S. or Egyptian officials have hitherto

admitted.

Aparl from the military aid question. Sadat was adding pressures on Uncle Sam to take a liveller role in other areas: opening a "dialog" with the Palestine Liberation Organization, promoting negotiations between Israel and Syria on disengagement on the Gotan Heights, and moving loward a Geneva conference in which an over-all settlement in the Middle cast might be reached.

which an over-all settlement in the Middle east might be reached.

An agreement between Israel and Syria Is an "essential" next step, he lold a news conference, and "no one can do it except the U.S." In every statement, loast, news conference remark. Sadat has sounded the same refraint. The U.S. has "most of the cards", which means the power, influence and wherewillad to bring Israel along. The survival of Israel, room "butter to bread to guns," depends upon the United States, he has said.

On the issue of arms ald, Sadat had Joined U.S. officials in walting around the matter unit he was asked point blank if he would prefer this country to become his principal supplier.

He recalled that hy 1935, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles recommended a half in U.S. ald because the Cafro government turned to Russia for add in building the Aswin Dam. Egypt was forced to obtain arms from the Soviet bloc "up until lately." he said.

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Egypt lost in the 1973 war, 'sadd sald, he found himself 'in a very peculiar position.' The Russians furnished Syria with advanced—weapons and the United States supplied Israel with 'more sophisticated arms.' 'Sodat sald he then decided to versify the source, of Egyptlan arms. 'to break the monopoly.' 'And he added that he would like to buy arms from the United States. Western Europe and the Soviet Culon "Ifavailable.' 'Il sald again he had brought 'nos shopping

Europe and the Sovict Culon "If available."
He said again he had brought "no shopping
list" with him, but that he had discussed the
problem with Ford and other top Officials "in
outline form." He also said his arms dilemma
that "I am putting this before the American
people."

July 8.

Williams' staff said it copied them and circulated them among board members at Andrus'
suggestion. About three weeks later, each of the
board members signed them. They were show
as approved in the minutes of the Aug. 11 board

meeting.
"Sometimes we act hastily," Conarrusa said,
suggesting the board take more time with,
matters of this sort.

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"We've all probably learned a lesson." Kidwell said. "We probably should not rely on
committees as much as we do in government."

On Kidwell's motion the board has called for
review of these regulations and companion
regulations on travel expenses by representatives of the auditor's and attorney general's
offices—both for clarity and substance.

Williams tried to get the board-to-change the
ravel regulations—which he considers as
unworkable as the moving regulations—but the
board rejected his suggestions, lie tried to get
the committee to change the moving regulations
and again was turned down.

Andrus' excuse that the board members are
susy men—and his comparison of these
regulations to unread approval "of a routine
stack of englacering reports approved by the
board—is interesting.

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Service on this board is one of the duties of the offices. The members have found time in the past to delive into internal operations of ascencies — even so far as to approve routine destruction of outdated records or sale of old, worn out

Asked about the effectiveness of his armed forces in the light of being refused adequate replacements by Moscow, Sadats said that just to this moment, I am in a good position." However, he quickly noted that, with the U.S. supply obspibilisticated weapons to Israel, "the balance is good position," the part of the par

not proper now."

Clearly, Sad-d doesn't want to press openly for specific arms shipments now realizing

specific arms shipments now, realizing Washington's problems with Israel and the U.S.

washington's problems with israel and the U.S. Congress, But it is equally clear that he wants at least a tacit decision from the Ford ad-ministration that it will deal with his desire

notor venicles. Yet, they haven't sufficient time to read

through proposed regulations that will affect financial moves of all state employes? This,

financial moves of all state employees? This, indeed, seems strange. It sounds a bit like many legislators who claim they lack the time to read all the bills and therefore go along With fellow lawmakers who have expertise in various feldes. A for of bad legislation gets enacted into law that way. And the wolfing members of this board know that. All are former legislators.

are former legislators.

Echoes: From the political past ... Andrus not only has buried the hatehet with his old Democratic Party political nenesis, H. Max Hanson, he has found him a job, Hanson went to work Aug. 1 in a newly created, exempt position of "assistant in management" at the State Department of Agriculture. He is paid \$1,303 a

Department of agriculture. He is paid 31,400 at month for his services. Hanson is an erstwhile legislator, chief clerk of the House and candidate for governor and Congress. He quit a job as state director for the federal Farmers Home Administration in 1966 to run against Andrus for the party somination for governor after the nominee that year. Charles Headed, dich labourores Advens heat him Herndon, died in a plane crash. Andrus beat him by a single vote at a bloody central committee meeting and later lost the election to Republican

### American annals

By Encyclopaedia Britannica

Although political parties were not in existence until the late 18th century, James Madison early rec gnized their role:

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In every political society, parties are unavoidable, A. difference of interests, real or supposed, is the most natural and truitful source of them. The great object should be to combat the evil: 11 by establishing a political equality among all; 20 by withholding unnecessary opportunities from a few to Increase the inequality of property by an immoderate, and especially an unmerlied accumulation of riches; 33 by the silent operation of laws, which, without 10141161 they are they are the content of the c e existence of parties cannot be prevented top etr views accommodated. If this is not the nguage of reason, it is that of republicanism.

# Discipline decision immediate

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has handed down another of those "O temporal O Mores!" rulings in affirming a lower-court decision that corporal punishment of public school students is constitutional so long as it is administered with certain safeguards.

At Issue was a North Carolina law challenged by the mother of a sixth grädfer who was paddled by his teacher for misbehaving on the playground.

Although upholding the law, the lower court decreed that spankings could be administered only after teachers had trife other means to control student behavior and after "clear warnings" that certain conduct would be unished by the rod. The lower court also said a second school official must be present to winess the punishment and hear briefly any protests the punjim any present.

Gosh all hemilocs, at least one teacher would have run away and made a killing in Wall Street lad such conditions been imposed at St. Mary's School in Southbridge, Mass.

Sister Gregory presided over the seventh rande with a velvet hand armed with an 4-8 inch. Steel-tipped niter. She was much beloved by her charges because she was bright and wilty and could throw a loothall 80 yards on target. But said charges also were an anarchic lot, and she would have been defenseless without that rod—and the authority to use it promptly.

and the authority to use it promptly.



### ANDREW TULLY

At St. Mary's, the pupil knew that punishment for misbehavior was swift and sure. There were no round table discussions about guilt or inconcence: Sister's arm came up and the rulercame down. Nor could the pupil hope that the authorities would blame his pagents for his misdeeds, in that naive age, it was the kid who was punished, not his mana or papa. The sprout was held responsible for his crime; no parental accessories were named in the indicting not.

In fact, the wast majority of parents' ged with the school authorities. It was no good complaining to the hearthside court of appeals. If you were locky, your folks merely upheld Sister Gregory's punishment. More often than not, the male parent delivered a casual culf of his own or sentenced you to an hour at the woodpile.

I never understood how-Sister Gregory could be so sweet and yet so tough. Not. for her the whack across a child's relatively well-padded behind. She used the ruler where it hurt — on the knuckles of both hgang. Myen she was in top form, an unruly pupil would feel the effects the rest of the day.

She was swift, fearless and impartlal. Leo-Buchania, an amiable glant who outweighed her by at least 75 pounds, got his, and so did a guper's abitele named Namp Palmerino and the august and the super should be a man of hamp Palmerine and the august and the super should be a man of hamp Palmerine and the super's battle named Namp Admaness.

There were occasional parent-teacher conferences, but these were designed chielify to devise new ways of maintaining law and order. I recall unly one occasion when a parent of mine disagreed with Sister Gregory, and that was on a literary matter.

Sister was waxing enhusiastic about the works of John Boyle O'Relliy, a tedious Irish writer much Lawoed by the Catholic education bureaucracy. Pa il stened her out, but when Sister had taken her departure he exploided.

John Boyle O'Relliy, the thundered, "No wonder we Irish produce so many saloónkeeoers!"

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Anwar applying pressure

### **PETER** LISAGOR"

Sadat-bridled-when asked if-he was-ready-lopressure the PLO to accept U. N. resolutions certifying the existence of Israel. "I'm not ready of all to put pressure on the PLO for the very simple reason they have been denied everything for 27 years." he said. "If I put pressure on anybody, it will be on the U.S."
Sadat said the U.S. and Egypt obviously disagreed on the U.N. vote to brand Zhonism as a form of racism. "You must not ask me that he every aspect, we must agree. We will differ," he said.

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he said.

The Egyptian visitor said he considered his visit an "utmost success" in the opportunity provided him to meet with the American people and to exchange views with U.S. officials.

### Thoughts

or you may have the glamor of the movie queen or you may have the riches of a Texas millionaire and still not find happiness, peace, Why? Simply because you and contentment. Why? Simply because you have given attention to the body but none loathe soul." — Billy Graham, American evangelist.

"The spirit of man grows in freedom: i withers in chains". Bernard Baruch American statesman.

"You may not have saved a lot of money in your life, but if you have saved a lot of hear-taches for other folks, you are a pretty rich man." — Seth Parker, American evangelist.

Get away from the crowd when you can: Recy yourself to yourself, if only for a few hours daily. — Arthur Brisbane, American journalist.



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TWIN FALLS — TEACH, a wortshop on the latest that styles, will be sponsored by the Idaho State Half Fashion Committee Sunday at the Holiday in the Holiday in the Holiday in the The workshop features the newest and difficult stacking method of permanent waving and will be open to all beauticians. It will be from 10 a.m. to 5 b.m.

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# TF school bus driver says overload situation problem

By LINDALEE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — When the
school bell rings each ofternoon at Harrison
Elementary over 100 kids
usually run out to catch school
bus No-three.
The problem is the toad
capacity of bus three is only 73
students.

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At least four nights a week bus three cleaves Harrison overloaded by 20 to 30 children. According to bus driver Clenna Welch, the overcrowding is caused by children who live within a mile and a half of Harrison, School and could walk safely to and from class, but ride the bus instead. When asked why she didn't close the bus door when her load limit was reached, Welch explained that some kids who need the bus service might be left behind.

Richard Kirkman, owner of

left behind.
Richard Kirkman, owner, of
the school bus service, says
some students living on Falls
Avenue East have been given
pergission by the Idaho
Transportation Department to
ride the bus even though they

### Snow halts timber cutting

TWIN FALLS — No more wood or timber cutting will be permitted in the South Hills for the remainder of this year because of snow. Lewis Munson. Twin. Falls

Lewis Munson, Twin, Palls district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest, said all, wood cutting permits have been canceled and no new permits will be issued either for fire wood Tor timber because roads are snow covered and most cutting areas are inaccessible.

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live less than a mile and a half from school. The reason, Kirkman explained, is that the children must cross\_the\_busy\_Mashington Street if they walk (\$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{Cording}\$ to Kirkman and Well'En the massive overloading occurs because other children in that same neighborhood also get on the bus even though they do not have to cross the busy street to get to school. Realizing the safety problem involved with so many kids on one bus, Kirkman has arranged for bus four which operates at Robert Stuari Junior High to stop at Harrison to pick up some of the overload kids who live on Falls Avenue. However, Welch said because bus four arrives five to terminutes later, kids don't want to walk and crowd on to

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want to wait and crowd on to bus three.

Kirkman says he cannot expect bus driver Welch to stand in front of bus three and sort out children who can ride from those who can't ride. He says parents should have the responsibility to see their children do not ride the bus unless they have to cross Washington Street on the way

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three cannot be left behind to ride bus four. School bus records show that the overload situation occurs only four afternoons a week, and not in the merrilles. Kirkman says the average morning load for bus three is 70 and the average to add on crowded afternoons is 106.
Welch says on Wednesday afternoons 20 to 25 children got of the property of the 128 children for the property of the 128 children for the property of the 128 children for the 128

weich says on Wednesday alternons 20 to 25 children go to church functions at the LDS Church across the slreck-from Harrison School.

Kirkman suggests one solution for the bus overload. He says students should have bus passes marked with their name and the bus they should ride. But he says to do this will require the cooperation of the schools.

require the cooperation of the schools.
Originally, Kirkman says 18 children on Palls Avenue East were given permission to ride the bus but now 80 students from that area ride bus three.
"It know everyone is going to cremate me for this." Kirkman says. "but I can't solve it without school and parent help."

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FOUR afternoons a week bus No, three from Harrison School is overloaded by 20 to 20 students, the result of students taking the bus home from school when they could safely walk, according to Richard Kirkman, owner of the Twin Falls school bus line.

# TF suit names Knievel

TWIN FALLS — A sult has been filled in Fifth Judicial District Court here by Twin Falls County seeking payment of damages alleged to have resulted from the Evel Knievel Snake River Canyon jump last year.

Snake River Canyon jump last year.
County Pros. Atty. William Hollifledt died the suit on behalf-of-the-county mainting Evel Knievel, the Snake River Enterprises Inc. and United Pacific Insurance Co. as defendants.
The action charges Knievel applied for a large gathering license under life Twin Falls County ordinance regulating such events. The license which was Issued for the canyon

such events. The license which was issued for the canyon jump in September, 1974, required a bond be posted by the license applicant for protection of the county against possible damages and accidents.

accidents.
The bond in the amount of \$10,000 was provided by United Pacific Insurance Co. for Knievel and his Snake River Enterprises Inc.
Hollifield asks the court for a-

### Autographs

TWIN FALLS.— Helen Wilson, Jarbidge, New, will audograph copies of her book "Gold Fever" Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cliss Book Store.— w. Mrs. Wilson's book depicts history of the Jarbidge area from the early mining days and relates experiences of the author's family who were ploneers there.

judgment against the defendants in the amount of \$5,759.75 plus interest and afrother \$5,000 for altorney tees.

He charges Knievel has refused to make payment or to authorize payment by the bonding company for claims against him as a result of the canyon jump attempt.

—Included in the chains are a claim of the city of Tokin Falls

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public facilities in the amount of \$4,956.50; a claim from the Twin Falls Highway district Twin Falls Highway district for special road services, \$300, and a claim from Magic. Valley Memorial Hospital for \$303.25 far. medical treatment of persons injured in con-nection with the cangon jump-and unable or unwilling to



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# 1,250 Americans willing to serve on task force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 1,250 merigans have written or telephoned the U.S. overnment to say they are interested in serving the 200-man task force that will monitornell and Egyptian military movements in the

Igraeti and exponents and expelled through their congressmen in an attempt to secure a bit of layerage.—Others have written to various depencies asking for application forms. Still dibers have sent letters spelling out their testing and their control and difficulties.

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rael. Both countries insisted Americans man the boiltoring stations. They considered the United tates was the only country in which they that tates the state of the singular peace-seping role. Israel went so far as to delay final gnature of the agreement until Congress ap-

roved the monitors. Both Israel and Egypt will rely on the

monitoring unit to sound the alarm if either gives any sign of violating the agreement. The unit will be located in the middle of the UN buffer zone separating Israell and Egyptian

unit will be iteated in the middle of the UN buffer zone separating israel and Egyptian forces.

The State Department, where the job applications end up, is for the moment leaving analysis of time to a task force which Secretary of State\_Henry A. Kissinger is expected to establish soon. It will write the job specifications and recruit the 200.

Among the names on Kissinger's desk to head the task force is that of Jack H. Vaughan, foreity assistant secretary of state for interAmerican Affairs, ambassador to Panama and Colombia and one-time director of the Peace Corps. He mets' Requirement Number One that the director, like all the recruits, should be undenlably monnilitary, within on intelligence agency connections.

The task force had been expected to be jn business by now and to have made recommendations to help President Ford estimate the amount of meety he will need to recruit, equip and pay the 200.

# Doctors earn more than \$100,000 on Medicaid

Federal welfare officials said they had no way

Efederal welfare officials said they had no way of knowing whether any ofthe income is movined fraud. but asked state officials to audit these obscience claims to determine they were valid. "Medicald is a tederal-state program of substitute of the state of the stat

Hawail, 1; Indiana. 2; Michigan. 18; Mississippt 8; New Jersey, 13; New Mexico, 1; New York, 53; Ohlo, 2; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 4; Fexas, 28; Washington stale, 1; Pennsylvania, 4; Fexas, 28; Washington stale, 1; The top single one-year reimbursement of 4551,156 went to a New York state physician. Departing from previous, practice. the Department of Health, Education and Weifare said it would publicly identify the high-earning dociors by name and address within the next few weeks. HEW routinely has provided such information to congressional committees. In response to a Freedom of Information to congressional committees. In response to a Freedom of Information to English New York Daily News, HEW released the names and addresses of 13 New Jersey doctors with Medicald incomes over \$100,000 last year.

# Americans fed up with ${f US}$ economic conditions

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Most Americans are fed up with economic conditions and the way fillicians are treating them that they are ready 'irty radical new approaches — even if it gans sacrificing luxuries and dreams. That Is 'what a panied of polisters told the nagressional Joint' Economic Committee burrday after sampling the mood of America urecent weeks and months.

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ETHey found Americans deeply pessimistle
bout the quality of life and the ability of
stablished institutions to improve it.

No longer, said veleran opinion-taker Lou
Barris, are Americans gripped with a
Friedatory, greedy, parochial interest."

Bather, he said, they want quality in both goods
and leadership.

ather, he said, they want quality in both goods and leadership.
"If means that the old American dream of eaping upon your table higher and higher ounds of material possessions is now going raight out the window." Harris said. "The recear and three-bathtub syndrome is dying not already dead...

of arready dead... The public is sick and tired of politicians who "The public is sick and tired of politicians who omise the world to people in physical goods neffls. First, they don't think they will deliver, descend. If they do, they think they will pay it five or six times over in higher taxes." I national leaders asked them to, Harris said, 27 per cent of Americans would be willing to

go without meat once a week and 62 per cent would give up fertilizing their lawns if it would help feed the world's hungry.

— 90 per cent would give up annual styling changes in clothes:

— 92 per cent would cut backsharply on paper products and other disposables to conserve energy and curb politation.

Harris said as of 10 days ago, 81 per cent of the American public believes the recession is still thriving — despite claims of their government. The said of the days are said to the said of their government. The said of the said is said to the said of the said of

Ihat It Is over.

"By any measure ... this is not a happy nor optimistic mood out there about the economy." he said. "What it adds up to is not even a wait-and-see, skeptical public. It is a people who are close to voting no confidence in this administration on the economic measures it has taken. On the President's overall economic program, his rating comes up at 68-23 per cent negative."

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### **Record loss**

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers lost a record \$1 billion in Nevada's casinos last fiscal year, showing that the nation's weak economy doesn't deter the dice throwers, one-armed bandit pullers and card players.

The casinos take was an increase of 13.5 per cent over the figure for the previous year, the state Gaming Control Board reported Thursday. "The Industry continues to demonstrate remarkable resilience to a generally soft economy," said Edward Bowers, executive secretary of the board.

From the casino winnings the state collected \$22.5 million in taxes, a gain of 11 per cent.

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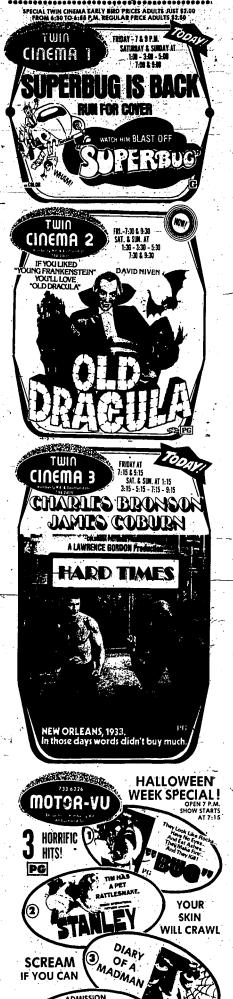
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TUESDAY TIMES-NEWS

# Cenarrusa says evidence lacking in lobbyist case

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. enarrusa Thursday said there is insufficient lydence to warrant prosecuting an Everett, /ash.; lobbyist for alleged Sunshine Act

Enacted by Initiative of the people in 1974, the Simshine Act requires lobbylst registration and reports and campalga finance reporting. Paul Klepe filed a formal complaint with Cenarriss Aug. 25, charging lobbylst John Hayes, of the General Telephone Co. of the Northwest, Inc., with violating several sections of the act.

of the act.

The attorney general's office provided an investigator and a formal report of findings issued today was based on that investigator's, report, Cenarruss said.

Among Kiepe's five allegations were accussions that Hayes:

— Failed to disclose in his weekly reports that he wrote a certain piece of legislation introduced in the Senar.

— Wrote the bill in question in a manner knowingly to deceive or attempt to deceive some of the legislator.

- Omitted from the title of the bill some keys ords that would have drawn attention to the

bill's content.

- Falled to report that the bill's statement of legislative purpose was wholly incorrect.

- Lobbied, contrary to information of his registration statement, for more than one

employer.

"After considering all the evidence presented "After considering all the evidence presented concerning the above allegations the secretary of state concludes that there is not sufficient vidence to warrant referring this matter for prosecution," Cenarrusa's report said. He did say that one allegation charging Hayes with an incorrect report on Feb. 5, does-have-some merit.

some merit.

However, after further investigation and personal contact with members of the State Affairs Committee there is not sufficient evidence to indicate that Mr. Hayes knowingly

evidence to indicate that Mr. Hayes knowingly deceived or altempted to deceive members of the legislature," the report sold.

Cenarriusa said his findings do not preclude Kiepe from further action on his cycle—such as submitting the matter himself to the prosecuting alterney.

# Judge hears arguments, sets Dec. 8 trial date

BOISE (UPI) — Counsel for a Denver, Colo., newswoman who is charged with illegal possession of cocaine Thursday asked Fourth District Count to suppress evidence setzed from her purse because it could not be identified utenally.

visually.

Grace Lichtenstein, the bureau chief for the
New York Times Denver office, was arrested
June II at the Boise air terminal as she passed
through the pre-flight security checkpoint.

Judge Alfred Hagan took the arguments under

advisement and gave the attorneys 10 days to submit additional briefs. The case is scheduled

submit additional briefs. The case is seneouseu to come for inal Dice 8.

James Risch, representing Ms. Lichtenstein, told the court suspicion alone is not sufficient to give an officer probable cause to make an arrest, that the arresting ordiffer intruded farther into the defendant's personal beingings than he was allowed for the purpose of making a weapone, search, that the selzure of evidence from her purse was fliggal.

from her purse was illegal.
Risch called airport security personnel to
testify about the procedures used by Davie
Friesen, a police department intern who made
the arrest. Risch tried to establish that Friesen the arrest. Risch tried to establish that Friesen had more interest in making drug arrests than in searching for weapons.

Jim Clark, an attorney from Denver who said

he also practices in Washington, D. C., assisted Risch.
Frances Hopper, a city police security officer.
Said, "I honesity don't think so," when asked if, Friesen was more concerned with finding drugs than weapons, Durlene Morgan, another security officer who helped search Ms. Lichtenstein after the arrest, said perhaps 10 per cent of the carryon bags that go through the fluorescope scanner are opened for additional inspection by the officers. She said the search can only be as intrusive as necessary to look for guns and weapons.

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Mrs, Morgan said there was little discussion of drugs or drug arrests among the airport security state.

Patricial Due, a former security officer at the airport, said Friesen "is extremely concerned with the location of drugs" in the baggage searches, that the hand searches afforded an opportunity to search for drugs and experience in handling arrests.

opportunity to search for drugs and experience in handling arrests.

She said Friesen "was extremely thorough" in making the hand searches and estimated he made five of eight arrests for drug violations at the airport in a seven months time. During that same period there were two arrests for threats involving the security of airplanes but no arrests for weapons:

## Association endorses IP

# coal-fired Pioneer plant

BOISE (UP) — The Pacific Northwest Water ways Association, endorsed Thursday the construction of Idaho Power Company's coal-fired Ploneer generating planty suthwest of Boise near Orchard.

Association members also named Howard B. Johnson, Astoria, Ore, and Jack S. Block, Scattle, as state vice presidents, and reelected Elbert Stellmon, Lewiston, Idaho, and John Burke, Butte, Mont., as vice presidents for Interest Packet of the Stellmon, Lewiston, as vice presidents for Interest of the Stellmon, Interest of the Stellmon, Interest on the United Williams (Interest on Interest of Interest on Interest on Interest of Interest on Interest on Interest of Interest on Interest of Interest on Interest of Interest of Interest on Interest on Interest of Interest on Interest on Interest of Interest on Interest on

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The endorsement followed the line of presentations made to the second day of the round convention in Bolse, where a series of speakers said thermal energy was a must to keep up with, neargy demands of the region.

One program approved by the convention called for construction of thermal generation projects under its hydrothermal program.

Among -other programs adopted were:

Construction of an

adopted were:

— Construction of an enlarged navigation lock in Bonneville Dam.
— Completion of the Columbia River and-tributaries study.
— Designation of a deep-water port, or ports, in Pugel Sound areas and-or the Strait of Junale Frod.

of Juan de Fuca,

— Beginning of construction
of the Bacon tunnel and siphon

Renewal of negotiations for an interstate compact, dealing with water quality and quality of the Columbia-Snake River system.
Deepening of the existing shipping channel at the mouth of the Columbia River.

### Burglars hit. Nampa couple

Nampa couple
NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) —
Three burglars broke into the
home of a sleeping rural
Nampa couple Wednesday
night and left with \$22 and a
shotgun.
Canyon County Sheriff's
officers said Leo Lester told
line the intuders broke into the
home through a window and
ordered him to lay down in the
bathroom. He said he started
to ratse his head once but was
struck by a gun butt.



# Hofmeister will

# seek state post

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Everett Hof-meister started this week as defendant in a first degree murder trial, accused of strangling his wife, but ended it as an anhoused candidate for altorney general of Idaho. Hofmeister, 4t, was acquitted Thursday by a District Court jury following a two-week trial stemming from the July 1974 death of June Darlene Hofmeister.

Darlene Hofmelster: Howing, hugged his defense alterney and family members the moment the nineman, three-woman jury returned a verdict and brought lo a close a one-year investigation that was climaxed with a grand jury indictment against the former Bonner County prosecutor last summer.

last summer.

After he regalned his composure, Hofmalster
announced he was going to run for attorney
general-as-a-Democrat-in-1978-because of the
abuses I've seen by state investigators, not only
in my own case, but nothers as well."

Without naming names, Hofmeister said he
was becoming a candidate because he's seen

Despite questions, taxes collected

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County Clerk Walter Fry said Thursday the county will collect taxes in line with each taxing entities' certified levy despite a question concerning Nampa's

levy despite a question concerning Nampa's levy.
Fry said tax notices for county units aircady are being prepared to mail in December.
"There is no reason to do otherwise," he said. We can't stop collection just because we think something is wrong."
The City of Nampa certified a property tax levy to the county in September which was fower than the published budget in March, which Deputy Attorney General Ted Spangler said appeared to be in violation of the Idaho Code.
County Prosecutor James Morfitt has taken the matter under advisement and said he has asked the Nampa city attorney to reply by the

asked the Nampa city attorney to reply by the end of the week.

Morflitt said he and the county commissioners were meeting with the Idaho Tax Commission Friday to discuss the problem.

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competent prosecutor.
"I want to tell the taxpayers bow-their money
is being squandered needlessly, I want to
correct the abuses I know of and tell the tax-

payers what they are not getting for their money."

Hörmeister was Bonner County prosecutor from 1968 to 1972.

During the Iriol. Tom Frost, a special prosecutor in the case, contended Homeister was guilty based on circumstantial evidence. He said Mrs. Hofmeister was legally drunk at the time of her death, and he said Homeister was having an affair with his legal secretary, Phyllis Tibbetts, at the time. Hofmeister was having an affair with his legal secretary, Phyllis Tibbetts, at the time. Hofmeisters and Mrs. Tibbetts have since been married.

Mike Hemovich, one of Hofmeister's two automeys, repeatedly moved for dismissabiliar tack of evidence.

Monday, after the prosecution had rested, Judge Phews 1.

ack of evidence. Monday, after the prosecution had rested, Judge Edward Lodge agreed with the defense that insufficient evidence existed for a finding of lirst degree murder.

### Selected

MOSCOW, Idaho (UP)—
Vicky Adams, 17, Boise, was selected from among 11 contestants Thursday to be Miss University of Idaho.
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Deborah Olson, Tensed, was first runnerup.

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# Estrogen-cancer link studied about 3,800 new cases of uterine cancer in the state

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
The female hormone estrogen
may be responsible for an
thereasing risk of cancer of the
uterus in Caucasian women
over 50 years old, results of a
few study indicate.
Statistics compiled by \_fbc
California Tumpo Registry
from tive countles show cancer

of the uterus has increased by about 35 per cent in the last seven years and there are

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East-West vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Researchers say it is endometrial cacerj — cancer of the lining of the uterine wall — that has shown the increase, as opposed to cancer of the cervix. ervix.
Dr. Donald Austin said there

turned out that South could.
East won the first trick with
the ace of diamonds and
returned the suit. South won
and led the queen of spades
covered by West's king and
dummy's ace. At this point
South decided to take an unterest form dimmy and played
the eight spot from his own
hand.

the eight spot around hand.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
Fourth-sult forcing is a fine pleasant form of two finders investion—We hope it will never replace horse and buggy bidding.
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This caused South to bid two it stamped, self-addressed and three notrump and North-envelopes are enclosed. The had to decide what to do, most interesting questions (Finally, he passed in the hope will be used in this column that South could handle the and will receive copies of planmond suit by himself. It JACOBY MODERN.)

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Safety play loses overtrick

seems to be a connection between the rising -cancer incidence and the increasing

Auslin said the women most likely to take estrogen are Caucasian, over 50 and in a high socio-economic strata.

It is among these women, he said, that the higher incidences of cancer are occurrences.

other possible causes, however, include the identifying of endometrial cancer cases that several years ago would have been classifed precancerous and would not have appeared in cancer statistics.

use of estrogen to combat female postmenopausal

symptoms.
"The information we have so "The information we have so far supports the hypothesis that estrogen given to post-menopausal women might be the cause," he said.

Austin said the women most

statistics.
There have also been an Increasing number of hysterestomies which give doctors more tissue to examine and increase the possibility of finding cancer.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary will field their IER meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday of the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison streets. Plans for the Christmas party will be made at the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army Ladles Home League will have a bazaar and baked food sale at the Lyn-wood Mail Salurday. The sale will begin at 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a friendship night Monday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. A special entertainment act is being provided.

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# TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners has scheduled events, Ihrough the month of November. Thursday the group will hold an educational meeting at 7 p.m. at the home of name of the content of the conten

A business meeting is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 7:30

JAMI BRUHN

... plans rites

January

date set

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Dayld Bruhn, Hagerman, announce the eigagement of their daughter. Jaml. to Airman LC. Doug Glauner. Glauner is the sort of Mr. and Mrs. Hafe J. Glauner. Hagerman. Miss: Bruhn is a 1975 graduate of Hagerman High School and is enrolled in the legal secretary program at the

school and is enrailed in the legal secretary program at the College of Southern Idaho. , Glauner is a 1972 graduate of Hagerman High School and is stationed at Mountain Home Ar Force Base. A January wedding is planned.

Roles eyed

TWIN FALLS — David Æ-Miller, Gooding, will play the main role of George Glibs in Idaho State University's production of "Our Town" Nov. 19-22.

Other cast members from the Magle Valley are Andrew Nelson, Twin Falls, Dr. Glibs; Keith Ellsworth, Twin Falls; Howie Newsam, and Debra Jo Molesworth, Buhl, dead

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TWIN FALLS — La Leche Lengue of Twin-Falls will, present a firm "Taiking About Breasiteeding" on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Room 108 in the vo-tech building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The short I'llin gives suggestions for successful breastleeding hippigh cândid olscussion with nursing mothers and their husbands and a variety of specialists. A discussion and refreshments will follow the Illim. There is no admission charge:
The lengue is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to "good mothering through breastleeding." An advisory board of 34 professionals works closely with the group. La Leche meets monthly for, Informal talks on various-aspaces of breastleeding. For mother informal talks on various-aspaces of breastleeding. Portion of the profit informal talks on various-aspaces of breastleeding. For mother informal talks on various-aspaces of breastleeding. For mother informal talks on various-aspaces of breastleeding. For mother information call Linda Pettinger at 733-348 or Shari Special 30-333.

## **Guardians** honored

TWIN FALLS — Past guirdlans and associate guardlans of Bethel No. 19 were honored and presented giffs at a meeting Monday

weie. Doffored and presented glffa." at a meeting Monday night.

Honored were Mr. and Mrs. Art. "Wylle, Mrs. Erna Scott, Mrs. Helen Warberg and Marlain Langdon.

Arteport on the cocked food sales Saturday, was given by Tomers' and Jerry Barron. Artilla Crumbliss, librarian, and Jerry Barron. Artilla Crumbliss, librarian, and Jerry Barron. Artilla Crumbliss, librarian control of the control Sunday.

Bethel and council members are taking orders for Christings wreaths. Anyone wishing wreaths. Anyone wishing wreaths. Anyone wishing wreaths. Anyone wishing worders for Christings wreaths. Anyone wishing to worder on may call 373-5274.

Tabbaro or 733-6660.

Taffene Logan was installed third massenger. Niki Klinger was truthe, Jobic Mary Pat Knight was jobic of the meeting. Marian Langdon was jobic badsiar and Marian Langdon was jobic badsiar and Marian Langdon was jobic badsiar and Marian Jenkins was highlithday girl.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ron and I have been married for five years and have a child who is 2-years old.

Last week, we went to an amusement park and decided to take in the big attraction there. (It was I fit I as Belle and her star-studed review.) We got a teble at the front of the all star-studed review.) We got a teble at the front of the all stars and the control of the stars that the star of the stars and the star of the stars of the stars of the stars of the star of

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DEAR STILL: It's not unusual for a female entertainer to single out a man and make a fuss over him. It's part of the act and nothing personal. Forget it, dear. Next time, don't pick a ringside table, and you'll not be so vulnerable.

DEAR ABBY: How can I keep my sons, ages 6 and 8, from being jealous of each other?

I wait them to grow up and love each other, and it hurts me so much to see the terrible jealousy between them. Please help me.

DEAR MOMMY: Jealousy is a natural (though unattractive) human emotion. Remember that, Mommy, and explain it to your children. It may not eliminate the Jealousy, but it will help to reduce their guilt feelings about it.

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married in a church at 2 p.m. I am advised by the bride's mother that it is improper to wear a long dress at a 2 p.m. church wedding, so I shall wear a short dress.

The reception begins at 5:30; followed by cocktails-and

The short dress as 2 pint the state with the state of the

DEAR MOTHER: It's not necessary. The dress you wear to the wedding will do nicely for the reception.



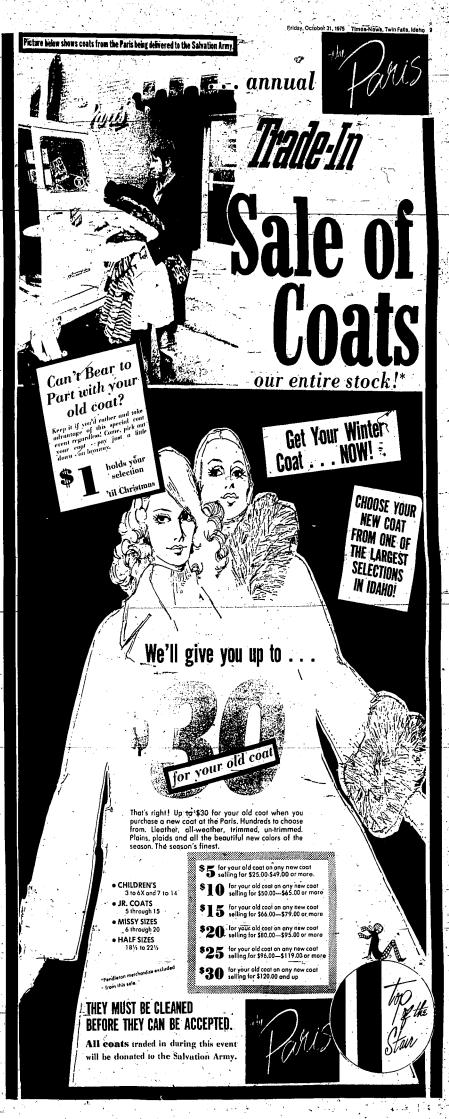
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# **Churches**

### Jerome Relief Society fair held

JEROME — Numerous displays, musical selections and a style show were combined to highlight the Jerome Idaho LDS Relief Society Homemaking Fair Oct. 23 at the Jerome Stake

Senter.

Displays on food storage and preparation, sewed clothing Rems and lingerie, remade garments, hobbies and art, rugs and fighans, quitis, family home evening ideas and children's toys and Christmas and special decorations were arranged and attended by Relief Society members from the Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hazelton, Hagerman and Hunt Ward Relief societies.

A style show was presented in the afternoon by Relief Society members of the various wards who modeled casual and evening dresses, pants suits, coats and wedding dresses of their own making. Many children modeled outlits that had been made by their mothers.

their mothers.

Al intervals during the day-long event Relief Society choruses and ensembles from eight wards presented a varied program of patriotic, sacred, semi-classical-intimbers and show tunes. An original song-composed by Alex, Mac Nickon, Gooding, was sung by Mrs. Sylvia Pope and her daughter-Mrs. Alice Türner. Sewing and quilting demonstrations were given during the day. A baby quilt was completed by women as they learned an easy method of tyling a quilt.

### **E**hurch women to celebrate

TWIN FALLS - Church Women United in Twin Falls will celebrate World Community Day on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the First

United Methodist Church. In 1941, during the week of Pearl Harbor, when the con-stituting convention of the United Council of Church Women met, in Atlantic City, one of its first acts was to Inaugurate a day of

in Atlantic City, one of its first acts was to Inaugurate a day of peace.

Every year since then, church women have celebrated World Community Day on the First-Eritaty in November to "emphasize corporate action for justice and peace," according to Church Women United.

Li. Barbara Blik, of the Salvation Army will be program leader for the Nov. 7 celebration with women from other Twin Falls churches taking an active part. In the service.

Brian Munson, associate minister of the Trivin Falls First-Zunited Methodist Church, will be the meditation speaker. Speaking on world bunger and his experiences as part of an ecumenical study held in Geneva, Switzerland, last year.

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Nationwide afterings received on World Community Day go into an Intercontinental Missions fund.

The Twin Falls unit encourages the purchase of \$3 gift cer-tificates through which church women respond with material

### Lutheran auxiliary holds meet

FILER. — Peace Lutheran Church hosted the 13th annual needing of God Shepherd Auxiliary this mouth. Rev. E. Bernthal was in charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Del Butterfield gave the Welcome address and Mrs. Herman dartens responded.

Del Butterrield gave the Welcome address and Mrs. Herman Martens responded. Reports were given on a number of projects of the group including an auction at Kimberly Redeemer Latheran Church, a ground hog supper at Eden, hosted by the Luthean Women's Missionary League, an auction at Burley, bazaars at Pocatello and Ontario, a donation from Clover, a runmage sale at Boise and a special "Connic Day" at Buhl.

Members were urged to save coupons and give them to the auxiliary. Mrs. Irene Adolf, who is on the board of directors of the auxiliary sopke on the work of the Good Shepherd Home board, and Mrs. Dorothy Fischer reported on the executive board's work.

During the business meeting Mrs. Don Schroeder, Buhl, was redected president; Mrs. Stanley Wieland, first vice president; Mrs. Mortes Banesworth, treasurer, Mrs. Michael Bierman, Burley, corresponding, secretary, Mrs. Walter Tollefson, Burley, recording secretary, and Mrs. Herman Huettig, Eden, treasurer.

### esson-sermon topic listed

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Selgnice lesson sermon this week will be "Everlasting Punishment." Services arrel 11 a.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.
The Reading Room is open to everyone from 14 p.m. Monday hrough Saturday at 165 Second St. W.

### Revival services scheduled

7-TWIN FALLS — The Twin Talls Hille Massionary Church 445 bonnes St., will hold revival services/Thursday tlimatch Nov. 9 eaturing Rev. Gien Patterson, evangétis from Indiana. The services will be held at 7:50 cach evening and 10:45 Sunday mornings, according to Rev. Sherill Stiles, pastor, 733— 2001:

TWIN FALLS — The First shurch present the sermon "A New Outlook" a TWIN FALLS — The First shurch of Religious Science will resent the sermon "A New Outlook" at 11 a.m., Sunday. Services are held in the chapel at the YMCA by Rev. Dorcen J.

Nursery care is provided. Fellowship and coffee are offered

### Youth Sunday' observation set

TWIN FALLS - Sunday will be "Youth Sunday" at the Valley

Enristian Church.

Several young people will participate in the worship service at
it o'clock, and the pastor. Dr. Carlton Buck will bring, the
message on the topic. "Let No One Despise Your Youth."

Richard Young, teacher at the Kimberly High School, is youth
pornsor at the church, He will preside at Sunday's service.

### Clover league studies

FILER - Kathy Eggleston was in charge of the topic study by the Clover Wather League when it met at the church Shirley Meyer presented the devoltable service. Refresh-ments were served by Suzamic Graesch. Cynthia Mueifer and Dawna Muleter by

### Mission festival observed

CLOVER — Clover Latheran Church will obgerve Mission Geslival Sunday with Rev. Andrew Loosed bringing the message thin the Data. The service which will illicitude communion. —A pottleck dinner will be served at noon to all members and effects.

fuests. Rev. John Herrmann, pastor of the Halley Lutheran Mission hurch, will be guest speaker for the 2:30 p.m. service.

# Hehovah's Witnesses to convene

TWIN FALLS — Jehovah's witnesses from the local area have een invited to attend a semi-annual circuit assembly in Haltey low, 8, 9. According to Vern Shaw, spokesman for the witnesses in Twin falls, the gathering will draw delegates from 12 congregations.

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According to Vern Shaw, spokesman for the witnesses in Twin Ills, the gathering will draw delegates from 12 congregations Southern Idaho.
An attendance of over 800 is expected to Till the auditorium at alleys? Wood River High School.
Theme for the gathering will be "As For Us We Shall Serve thovah" from the scripture at Justiua 24:15.

Group prays for children

and the blockcase mey knew toward the long, severals and the blockcase mey knew toward to the children, "said Polk County Stleriff A. L. Hadaway, who walted inside the house for 45 minutes before the children were released." They were supposed to stay together for the coming of the Lord, so this was why they had the prayer, meeting. "Hadaway said those in the two-bedroom brick home were "neat and clean" as was the house Itself.

The children taken from the home at rural Grannis were placed in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simolin of Mena, who offered to keep them. Sevenson said they would remain with the family indefinitely.

Sevenson-said the children would ride the bus to school at

nearby Gillham. He said someone would follow the bus to ma sure an attempt was not made to take the children off the bus.

sure an attempt was on made to take the children off the bus.

"We're not going to let that happen," he said.

Stevenson said he had not heard from any of the parents since
the children were taken. The parents were identified by
Stevenson, as Mr. and Mrs. John Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Nance, Mr. and Mrs. David Nance, all brothers, and Mr. and
Mrs. J.B. Fenwick, who owns a grocery store in Grannis.

### Lutheran officers elected

Lutheran officers elected at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church include Wayne Jagels, secretary; Vernon Lassen, edler; Cydye Schroeder, trustee; Charles Giddings, treasurer; Gary Schroeder and John Kaster, board of education; Glen Gler and Lynn Jagels, board of stewardsup and larry and Janice Walter, Waither League counselors.

# Filer Lutherans combine services

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

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Times-News writer
FILER — Peace Lutheran
Church observed Mission Day
and the tenth anniversary of
the church dedication at
combined services Sunday

and the tenth anniversary of it the church dedication at combined services Sunday moraling.

Guesta speaker for both moraling and afternoon services was flev. Carl Losser. Sherwood. Ore., who for a number of years was pastor of the Filler church as well as the Clover Lutheran Church. Although the church was officially organized in 1962, it began in 1994 with a braineh Sunday school staffed by members of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

Sunday School classes were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Deirker until the group became too large and

group became too large and classes were moved to the Filer American Legion Hall. A few years later, Rev. R. Winkleman arranged for

Dr. B.C. Gouchnour

Tellowship

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Bryce
C. Gochnour. Boise orthodontist, will speak to the
Full Gospel Business, Men's
Fellowship International
Saturday evening.
Bryce will share what God
has done; and is doing in his
life. He is 'an' inspiring and
heart warming willness to God,
says Wayne Barney, resident
of the local chapter.
The meeting will be held in
the College of Southern-Idaho
multi-use building Saturday at
Tp.m.

7p.m. For dinner reservations call 7,33-2973 for 7,33-1943, no don't cat. Anyone interested is invited.

Orthodontist speaks to TF fellowship

classes to meet in the Filer Seventh-Day Adventist

Regular moralng worship regular moraning worshing services began in June of 1954 with Rev.-Losser in the pulpit and were followed by Bible study classes and Sunday school. The congregation was known as the Filer Mission

Church.

In 1962 the voters of Clover
Trinity Lutheran Church voted
unant mously to favor
organization of the Filer
congregation and on Dec. 16,
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1962. It was officially organized and the present name selected, The first congregational meeting of Peace Lutheran Church was on Jan. 20, 1963, and officers elected included Hyry Schrender, scerefary; Walter Mueller, treasurer, and Walter Mueller, treasurer, and Del Butterfield, assistant treasurer, Tom Hampson, R.L. Pielstick and Harvey Makson were elected elders and Reuben Lierman, Clyde Smith and Walter Mueller, trustees.

cliurch west of to in the fall of 1964. The red brick in the fall of 1964. The red brick and wood strugture, designed on modern lines, was com-pleted and dedicated in May, 1965. Serving on the building committee were Westendorf, Butterfield, Mueller, Myrl Schroeder and Reuben Lier-

man. Rev. Henry Fry was vacancy pastor for a time until Rev. T. D. Johnston became pastor and served until last December when he left to accept a congregation in Nebraska. Rev. R. C. Muhly was installed as permanent pastor in Artiflot this year. pastor in April of th

rch has a Lutheran Women's Missionary League, a Walther League, adult Bible class, Sunday school classes and a cradle roll:



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Quilt examined MRS. H. H. Hubbard, left, and Mrs. Cla-hess, look at quilt Mrs. Hubbard made for-piscopal Guild bazaar to be held Saturday

Vatican releases Pope's message

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Pope Paul VI said Thursday
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replaced by moral weapons for
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# Shoshone women set bazaar, food sale.

SHOSHONE — The Episcopal Church Guild will hold their annual bazaar and cooked-food sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the JenningS House just off Highway 53 adjacent to the church.

All types of handelraft and sewing will be sold, including two or three home made quilts. There will be a special section of

plants and terrariums.
Food will be soid to take out as well as soup and lunch at noon.
This is the special fund-raising project of the year. The public is invited.

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Fair' tonight, becoming parliggloudy Saturday. Highs in the 50s Saturday, Overnight lows in the lower 30s.
The outlook for Sunday, a threat of showers, but mild. Halley, Camas Prairle, lower Wood Ritver Valley:
Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the 40s Saturday. Overnight

DENVER (UPI) - A federal

DENVER (UP) — A federal Judge erred in stopping a government-ordered ban on brere polsons used by farmers to- centrol coyetes hunting sheep in Wyoming, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday. — "Del appeals court, in a 2-1 decRision, reversed a ruling of U.S. District Judge Eving Kerr, but emphasized the fact it was making no comment on "the "Pauce of predator control programs."

programs.

Kerr had issued an order preventing the Environmental Protection Agency from banning the use of strychnine.

sodium cyanide. He rucu an federal agency failed to file an environmental impact

federal agency failed to file an environmental impact statement.

The court, in a majority opinion written by Circuit Judge William Doyle, said the EPA was not required to issue such a statement. Even if it were, the court said, an equivalent to an environmental statement was the report it used in handing down the order.

The report was issued in 1971 by the Advisory Committee on Predator Control at the University of Michigan. The

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lows in the 20s.

The outlook for Sunday, a threat of showers and mild.

threat of showers and mild. Synopsis:
Conditions will continue to mprove during the next 24 hours for diggling of potatoes and beets with daytime temperatures, in the mid-50s and no precipilation expected Saturday.
Low temperatures will continue to be in the lower 30s.

Appeals court reverses ban on poison

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keeping soil temperatures at the four-trich depth at about a 44-degree average. The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a chance of light rain late Sunday and again Tuesday. Mild daytime temperatures will keep highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s. No snow is expected in the rountain across of Santhern

authority to issue the preliminary injunction."
The dissenting, opinion was delivered by Circuit-Judge Oliver Seth, who said he felt there was no other administrative remedy available to the plaintliffs. Among those filing the lawsuit: were the Wyoming Wool Growers Association and the Wyoming. Farm Bureau Federation. Seth said he believed the EPA should be required to life an environmental "Impact statement, the same as any other federal agency. He also rejected the argument that the report used by the EPA in issuing its order could be considered an environmental statement."

"It did not purport to be an objective analysis of this problem, but only of selected literature identified with

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proponents of a position on the subject." Seth said.
"It was perfectly frank and academically straightforward in its decision that the urban position and wildlife dominance view should prevail

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Itall in Twin Falls. Live music will be performed by Archie and The Flat Landers.

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Scheduled for demonstration at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture field and an Idala Monday & an electronic device which peers through lide and hair to measure the muscling and internal fat cover of live animals. The palatess system for testing the quality of fature steaks and roasts is said to be remarkably accurate. Also to be spollighted at the Uffield day si an electronic record-keeping system which keeps track of the rate of growth and other personal data for each animal in a large herd. With these facts readily available, the eattleman can quickly select the heifers and cows which should be kept for breeding purposes.

The field day begins at 9:30. a.m. in the Malta High School a.m.

# Harvesting moves near completion

BOISE (UF) — Despite adverse weather in Idaho the past week, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today harvest operations continued to move towards continued a citive, although hampered somewhat by the intermittent rain and snow showers.

intermittent rain and snow showers.

Potato harvest was close to 90 per cent harvested by last Friday and approximately 40 per cent of the sugar beets were harvested by the weekend, the service said. A year ago the potato harvest was virtually complete and 55 per cent of the beets hid been taken from the fields. The service said the apple harvest continued active with the harvest of Red Delicious and Rome Beauty apples entering the windup stage. Idaho's 1976 winter wheat crop was 95 per cent planted with 75 per cent of the crop emerged, which compares with 90 per cent planted and 40 with 90 per cent planted with 9

emerged, which compares with 90 per cent emerged last year, the service said. The badey crop is 95 per cent planted and 80 per cent emerged while the Austrian winter pea crop was 95 per cent seeded by the weekend.

auditorium. In a panel' discussion, five cattlemen will present their ideas about worthwhile giouls in beef cattle improvement programs.

A no-host luncheon, will be served by the Malia Lions Club.

In the afternoon, computerized record keeping will be demonstrated at the Jack Plercer ranch near Malia. The computerized system now in operation at the ranch will be operation at the ranch will be explained by Anna Davis, UI





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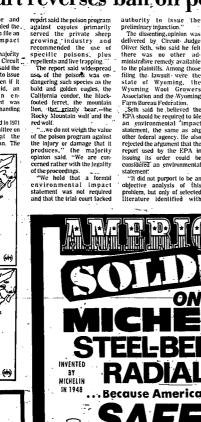
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Toast of Chicago receives a toast from Chicago's six-ferm Moyor Richard Daley during a dinner in Sadat's honor Thursday at the Hillon Holel. About 500 guests attended the dinner. (UP1)

# Chicago welcomes Sadat

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard Daley has given Egypt's President Anwar Sadat the kind of welcome New York denied him and made him an honorary clitzens of Chicago, home of the dialon's fourth largest Jewish population.

Daley and Sen. Charles Percy, R-fill, greeted Sadat; and his family Thursday at O'Hare International Airport where they began their one-day visit.

Sadat spoke at a formal banquet attended by 700 civile leaders and members of the Egyptian-American comhunity. The cliy's seven Jewish aldermen boycotted the event.

More than 300 representatives of the Organization of Arab Students outside the hotel shouted "Long Live Palestine" and "Down with Sadat" and carried signs condemning Zionism at racism.

is racism. About 50 Jews, behind a separate barricade, hanted and displayed pickets. "Buy tractors

not tanks," one sign read, "I am a Zionist," said nother. Sadat waved to them all.
Black Muslims, whose world headquarters are in Chicago, distributed color photos of Sadat and the Muslim newspaper welcomed him to the city.
Daley and Sadat exchanged toasts before the six-term mayor presented Sadat with a medallion making him an honorary Chicago citizen.

citizen
"We are indeed happy to have President
Sadat in oug city," Daley said.
Mayor Abraham Beame had refused to greet
Sadat when twisted New York on Wednesday.
"We congratulate you and hope with the help
of God there'll be peace," Daley said.
Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State
Henry Kissinger attended the banquet. The
secretary was not present.

# Ford's western trip Reagan challenge "diseard an attitude of ex-

WASHINGTON (UP1)—President Ford's trip to California was a demonstration of Ford conservatism to meet a challenge from Ronald Reagan.

The President Bardy fund-raising events in Los Angeles and San Francisco and although the former. California governor was listed as a cosponor for was listed as a cosponer for both gatherings he did not

As the President appeared on Reagan's geographic turf, he also muscled in on Reagan's conservative turf. However, he also admonished the GOP to

Republican party's door closed." California, Ford flew From California, Ford flew for Wisconsin Republicans warmly applauded his litany against what Ford calls the "can't do". Democratic-controlled Congress. The President was surrounded by light security precautions on his first trip to California since the two gun incidents he encountered there has month. Ford-won a standing ovation with his declaration—on—the woes of New York: "This work of the work of the

with his declaration on the woes of New York: "This President will never allow the doors of the U.S. treasury to be flung open to every city with a hole in its fiscal pocket."

Apparently concluding there is little grass roots sentiment for federal help for New York

mileage out of the New York pilight.

In California, he told a luncheon audience that San Francisco had recovered from the devastating earthquake 70 years ago with "local coverage and local determination."

But the New York Daily News said that a year after the earthquake Congress appropriated \$500 millign; in assistance for San Francisco, at the "Regiset of President Teddy Rossevelt.

All of Ford's speeches "apped-"Democratic Spenged-"Democratic Spenged-"Democr

rapped.—"Democratic spen-ders" and government outlays. "It is neither responsible nor compassionate to crode the value of people's hard-earned money through inflation by piling government spending, program on program, without revenues to

City, Ford has been getting mileage out of the New York Pight. "The President's campaign California there were, stylehab seen modified, anonymous telephone threats."

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# Moore visited by son

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— In an austere youth guidance center, Sara Jane Moore had her first visit with her 9-yearold son since she was arrested for trying to kill President Ford.

At the same time Thursday,

At the same time Thursday, three miles away, Ford himself was back in the elty to speak at a Republican fund-ralising luncheon. He was in the same downtown hotel where Miss Moore fired a pistol at him on Sept. 22.

The reunion of Miss Moore, 45, a onetime FBI Informer who reportedly had been trying to win her way into underground circles, and her son. Frederick, took place minutes with the many into underground street, Juvenile Judge Francis W. Mayor made the youth, a dependent of the court.

Miss Moore attended the hearing but her son did not.





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# Some Vietnamese still in camp

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI)
— Some Vietnamese have been at Ft. Chaffee Relocation Center singe the camp opened last spring, prompting official debate whether the refugees represent a hard-ore lot difficult to place.

There also is an underlying

difficult to place.

There also is an underlying problem of some refugees having "lost face" and actually trying to avoid agencies—seeking to place them who the "mainstream of American life. A count this week showed 10,961 refugees at Chaffee, which is scheduled to close at the end of the year out of

which is scheduled to close at the end of the year, out of 49,017 received since the camp opened. May 2. Of those remainling, 2.576 arrived in May. "I don't think they are hard core or hard to place," said

core or hard to place," said Donald G. McDonald, senior civil coordinator. "But there are several reasons they are

are several reasons one, assill here.
"I'm told by some of our counselors many of them are despondent because they haven't got a sponsor. They haven't got a sponsor. They feel they aren't wanted and have lost face."
However, Carroll Morris of the International Rescue Committee, one of eight

voluntary agentees working at Chaffee to link up refugees with civilian sponsors, said frankly, "We're getting down to hard-to-place."

to hard-to-place."

Of the 118 cases on the filed of the Catholic conference."
Morris said there was only one family, and the rest single makes. He said It was harder to find sponsors for single makes than for most families.

David Lewis, directer of the United States Catholic Conference," conceded many of those who arrived in May do not want to leave the camp and in fact avoid contact with the voluntary agencies by faking



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# Heyburn post sought by 2

HEYBURN — A former-city-councilman-this-year-is-challenging the only mayor Heyburn has had. Carroll Fred Dayley is campalgning against Harold Hurst, two-term mayor of Heyburn and longtime village board chair-

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Harold Hurst

Harold Hurst
Hurst has served in city government for 18 years. He is a
connector at Minico High Schöll.
The mayor is first vice president of the Association of Idaho
Cities and Servies of a state task force to write policy-for-the
councils of government in Idaho.
Hurst has been in Heyburn government as it grew from 250
people to nearly 10 times that (about 4,200) and seen the budget
climb from 340,000 to over 530,00. He points out that the budget
boost was without an increase in the tax rate.

Hurst probles binssolf on an efficient city with a capable staff

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Hurst prides himself on an efficient city with a capable staff
and points out the city is free of debt and has money in the bank
to help with its planned sewer expansion. He cites the city's
electrical "utility, recreational, program, and various construction codes to control building.

Struction codes to control building. Fred Dayley
Dayley is a native of Twin Falls and was raised in Burley. He teaches at East Minico Junior High School
He says the mayar's position should not go unopposed, and, after 18 years, it is time for a change.
Dayley worked with recreation and believes some areas need improvement. He calls for park beautification and solution to dog problems.
He agrees there is a need to upgrade the sewer system, develop a water system and provide for orderly growth.
BudScovil
Scovil retired in 1871 as city manager of Heyburn after 18 years with the city. He is completing his first term as councilman.

climan. The former manger believes Heyburn has good government now and "I wan tosee it run as it has been."

J. R. Brown
Brown owns an auto repair shop and is completing his lith year as a councilman. He also is fire chief for the city.
Brown said he would "like to continue on the council until the

year as a consential, related the continue on the council until the Brown said he would "like to continue on the council until the things we have in mind do get accomplished." He cited the sewer project and plans for a city water system. Bob Hambleton

Hambleton is assistant manager at Volco and has lived in

defeated two years ago.

defeated two years ago.

He is past president of the Burley Men's Golf Association and coaches youth football.

Hambleton also urges sewer and water systems, but says the city should consider its finances and complete the sewer project first.

Bean Baker

Baker is an electronics teacher at Burley High School.

He spent more than 15 years in aircraft research and development and in the aerospace industry.

Baker moved to Heyburn two years ago and has become concerned about handling the swift growth and the need for sewer, water and other utilities to accommodate it.

He would like to see Heyburn develop civic celebrations and other activities and have more youth athletic facilities such as tennis courts and a swimming pool.



### Orthopedic workshop set

BURLEY - An orthopedic workshop sponsored by the Idah Nurses Association Region IV is scheduled next Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada inn in Burley. Registralism will be at the door from 8 to 8:30 a.m. The cost is 38 for INA members and \$10 for all others. The fee includes lines had gravitiles.

38 for INA members and \$10 for all others. The fee includes lunch and graduitles.
Guest speakers will be Dr. Clair Cutler, orthopedic physician in Burley, Dr. Michael Phillips, orthopedic physician in Twin Falls; Sam Austin, orthopedic technologist associated with Dr. Phillips; Joyce Oglivle, occupational therapist at Cassia Memorial Hospital and Scott Bloxam, physical therapist at a Cassia Memorial Hospital. Cassia Memorial Hospitai

A demonstration of orthopedic equipment will be given by Gary Bjornn, Idaho Falls.

### 'Old skeletons' out of closet

RUPERT - The Rupert Chamber of Commerce got their old skeletons out of the closet Thursdny and niembers aired their views on the organization's problems.

Lack of participation by many members was the most frequently cited chamber problem.

"Too many are all too ready to let someone else do it." remarked Calck Dalry.

John Cameron agreed, adding that the Rupert chamber is one of the most active in Southern Idaho, but has too few people working on its many projects.

Ogden man appointed

TODDEN - William E. (Bill) Murray has been appointed depuly regional forester for state and private forestry in the intermountain region of the U.S. Forest Service.

He is transferring to Ogden from the Washington office where he has served as director of area planning and development for the past 18 months.

### TF woman remains 'critical'

TW woman remains 'critical'
TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Emma Luke, 80, remained in critical
condition this morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital where she is
being treated for injuries suffered in an auto-pedestrian acclident late Wednesday.

Mrs. Luke was waiting across Blue Lakes Boulevard where
Fourth Street East and the boulevard meet when she was struck
by a southbound vehicle driven by Carolyn Knudson, 31, Twin
Falls. City police reported Mrs. Luke was wearing dark clothing
and was apparently not seen by the driver until too late to avoid
striking her.

striking her.
Officers said apparently Mrs. Luke walked into the side of the Tehlele and was struck a glanging blow, throwing her to the pavement. She suffered multiple fractures, shock and other

The accident occurred at 5:56 p.m. Wednesday, police boorted.



Ready for Halloween Tr'S the Carl and Cindy spooks. Cindy Stanley, almost 10, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, 146 Jackson St., and Carl is the product of Carl anglin on Fifth Avenue West, all Twin-Falls. The 50-pound squash was raised in Anglin's backyard. Cindy and her mother made Carl ready for Halloween.

# **Burley candidates say** no-276 tax cuts expected

BURLEY — Police are underpaid and no tax cuts can be expected, candidates for Burley City Council agreed Thursday night.

They split down the middle on whether or not more policemen are needed in Burley, but all agreed thet the department is doing an excellent job and urged complete training of new officers, The statements, came during a "meet the candidates" forum sponsored Thursday night by the Burley Exchange Ciub.

Candidates present were Ray Barlow. Don Chessman. James Henderson. Ralph Rasmussen. John Struchen. Stephen Westfall. David Peck and Dale Smith. Incumbents Cloyd Taylor and Leonard King were not present.

Taylor and Leonard King were not present.

The candidates unanimously deplored closed council sessions and voiced disapproval of a city, manager form of government in replying a audience questions asked of all candidates.

Open council meetings were favored by all, except when personnel or property purchases were being discussed, with the public to be informed following the session.

Beyond the open meetings, which some suggested the present council did not always

have, the candidates were not sure they would have done anything different than the council has done. Only Chessman remarked that he would put more stress on recreation for teen-

Would put more accessed to the police department had recovered well from the spring firing of Police Chief Gary Bootti, although young officers still need training. As to the size of the force, Struchen said it totaled 28 with only 12-14 patrolmen. He felt mare were needed.

totated 28 with only 12-15 potentials.

Smith agreed, pointing out that the department had 51 miles to patrol. Chessman and Henderson fielt the quality of the prosent officers was high, but thought some additions should be

made.
All agreed that more pay was needed for the police force to prevent officers training at Burley and moving to a higher-paying area.
But Westfall. Rasmussen and Peck, feit the size of the force now is adequate when new men have received full training.
Election of the city's administrative head was favored, with some fearing concentration of power in a city manager.

# School employe salaries differ

By CRICKET BIRD
TWIN FALLS — Women employed by school
districts in Idahoo tiene care lies than men filling
comparable positions, state figures show.
But the salary differences may be due to
differences in experience and education, between the women and men, according to one
Idaho Department of Education spokesman.
However, another consulting calls the
situation "a shocking state of a fairs."
Salary figures for men and women employes
of all 113 school districts in Idaho were complied
in a statistical analysis prepared, by the

of all 11s school districts in Idaho were compiled in a statistical analysis prepared, by the department of education.

First in a two-part series

Salaries for 1974-75 were compared for women and men in 21 positions for five different district size categories, ranging from districts with 5,000 students or more to those with fewer than 499 students.

students.

In more than two-thirds of the cases where both women and men held comparable positions, the average base pay salary was lower for women thant for men.

Lella Lewis, state consultant for pupil personnel, said she felt the differences were due less experience and education shown by the women.

women. Most professional school district employes are paid according to a salary scale, Mrs. Lewis said. The rate of pay is determined by the amount of experience and education an employe has, not whether they are male or female. Mrs. Lewis Said. She said there was no discriplination

Lewis Said. She said there was no discriftination involved in the differing salaries. Barry Buil, the planning and statistics consultant who prepared the report, said a higher mobility rate for women employes may also be affecting salaries. Because school districts may not accept all previous experience in determining a new-employer's salary, the women employes' higher mobility may be resulting in lower salaries for them, Buil said.

Also, some districts may have different interpretations for the job categories listed, Buil said.

said.

However, he added, a sensitive interpreter would probably conclude "there has to be something more than chance operating," "fine after time, he said, the average salary for more in scower than the average salary for more in comparable position.

In cases where men are paid less than women in comparable positions, it often occurs in fields where women, prodominate—for Instance, element and yearching.

A few concrete examples illustrate the pat-fern. In the blg distyfcts, with more than 5,000-students, elementary principals are paid an average of \$15,056 if me and \$14,462 if women.

Male librarians earn an average of \$12,165 in e same districts, with female librarians eraging \$10,516.

who are men are paid an average of

interns who are men are paid an average of \$2.94, while women interns earn \$5.125.

On the other side, women, elementary teachers earn an average of \$3.485 in the big districts, while men elementary teachers average \$3.310. Fermale social workers are paid an average of \$3.359 while men in the same post

carn an average \$12,977.

The higher male pay continues in smaller districts. For districts with up to 499 students, secondary principals are paid an average of \$11,484. If male, and \$9,854, if female.

In this category, too, the reverse situation does occur. For instance, in the small districts, counselors are paid an average of \$10,902 if women. Male counselors earn an average of \$5,82

53,582.

Differences in experience may be reflected in unequal salaries for men and women, but state figures tent to show the average experience of men and women employes as nearly equivalent. According to the report, a typical tere of experience for both men and women professionals is 6 to 10 years, with both in and out-of-state experience counted.

No data is given on the educational tevel of men and women professionals is the state of the counter of of the c

Education also has a direct bearing on salaries

since professionals receive higher salaries with more degrees and educational background.

# Ketchum may not file action

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum may, not file a complaint which has been threatened against Idaho Power's installation of poles higher than a city ordinance allows.

City Attorney Bob Rayborn says the council will meet Monday to discuss the problem and explore the possibility of laying the cable underground.

Rayborn says the city has held up on filing a complaint until the IPUC notifies him about the exact provisions of the National Safety Code requiring a certain ground clearance of transmission lines.

Idaho Power has installed 3s to 42 feet high power poles from the Warm Springs Bridge westward to the Warm Springs Ski Lift at the base of Bald Mountain.

A Ketchum City ordinance restricts any structures in the city above 5s Ieed, The power company did not notify the city when the poles were installed two weeks ago.

# Pay and Pack not accused

TWIN FALLS — Pay and Pack Electric and Plumbing Supply, with stores in Twin Falls, Boise and Nampa, is not affillated with Pay n' Pak, a chain of stores accused of deceptive advertising practices, according to officials of

A UPI story, published Sunday in the Times-ews incorrectly identified the accused chain as ay and Pack instead of Pay n' Pak, a Kent,

The story had said the Pay and Pack Electric

and Plumbing stores had agreed to stop advertising practices the Federal Trade Commission claims are deceptive. Instead, it should have said Pay it Pak had agreed to the advertising hiat, not Pay and Pack.
The original incorrect story also had said the accused firm had stores in Boles and Nampa.
The Bolise and Nampa stores are run by Pay and Pack, not Pay it Pak.
Pay and Pack is an Idaho corporation of about 14, years. It has no connection with any other stores.

# Pipeline may use Snake River water

"I don't feel at liberty to fully discuss where rater for the line might come from," he said. But, Eaton did acknowledge that use of Snake liver water had been considered and determined to be economically possible.

He said, however, that no government agency has been asked to see if the water is available. According to Darrell MacKay, vice-president of special projects with Northwest Pipelline, the plan to use Snake River water would entail pumping the water out of the Snake "all the way back to Gillette, Wyo."

backi Gillette, Wyo."

"We sart of recognize that it probably would take legislative approval to get something like that accomplished." he said, adding that this plan is "not whait we would select first."

A preferred plan is to pump water out of deep wells in the Powder River Bashn, much closer to Gillette, Wyo, Water also might be pumped from the Green River in southwestern Wyoming, he said.

said.

MacKay said if the line is to deliver 16 million tons of coal, the coal would come from fleids near Rock Springs, and Gillette, Wyo., and Decker, Mont.

near Rock Springs, and Gillette, Wyo., and Decker, Mont.
He said Northwest and Gulf Interstate are now negotiating with four potential utility customers with ean fields in these locations.
Another possible water plant, according to Faton, would be to build a second pipe parallel to the sturry line to recycle the water needed to transport coal. But, he said, this would farcrease the cost of the whole project from 35 to 40 per cent.

the cost of the whole project, from 3s to 40 per cent.

The slurry line is considered economically leastible. But, according to Eaton, three obstacles stand in the way.

One problem is rightfor way. A company now building a coal sturry line would not have the right of imminent domain to acquire land to put the line thereps.

put the line through.

According to Eaton, the sturry line would have to cross railroad lines.

Since the railroads see the coal sturry as a major threat to their business, they would be

unlikely to grant an easement, he said.

Eaton said legislation is now in Congress which would grant the right of imminent

domain for a coal slurry line. Until that legislation is enacted, the line can't be built, he

The second problem is obtaining the water. The third problem is linancing: "These are

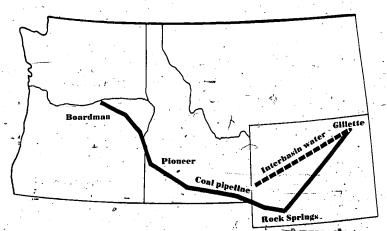
hugh projects," he said.

"If you had these three problems solved you'd have a system within three years." Eaton said.
"At this stage we're basically concentraling our efforts on spurring the legislation necessary to obtain the right of immiscent, domain," he

According to Joe Vallely, public relations

director for Northwest Pipeline. Northwest is also trying to line up customers for the coal slurry line.

urry line. Vallely said a feasibility study on the line has been-completed, showing the line would be economically sound. But, MacKay said the study is "confidential" and plans for the line still preliminary.



# Piped coal?

PLANNED coal pipeline would carry a coal, water mixture from either Gillette or Rock Springs, Wyo, across Idaho to Boardman, Ore. Along the way the coal could be used to fuel the proposed Ploneer Plant in Southwestern Idaho.

One alternative considered in the plan involves interbasin transfer of water out of the Snake River Basin to the head of the pipeline at

# Stocks at midday

Over The Counter quotations from NSD at a provinciels noon. All bids are a terriboder that, furefilealer quotions do not include retail maring, markdown or commission.

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Sierra Lifte 2,50
Surety Lifte 1877
Quantex 0,33

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher in moderate trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial aiverage, which added 0.79 points Thursday, was ahead 0.55 fo 829.7 just, minutes after the opining bell: Advances led declines: 171 for 120, among the 3/69 issues crossing the tape. As the market opened trendsetting First National. City Bank lowered its prime tending rate for top business borrowers to 79: per cent from 7°, per cent from 7°, per cent from 7°, per cent from 7°, per cent from 1°, per cent from

prime.
Even before the Federal Reserve Board released its weekly monetary report late Thursday, First National Bank of St. Louis had trimmed its prime one:quarter percentage point to the 712 mark.

# 11 A.M. PRICES EW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK JUPS - Selected stocks in the New York Stock Exchange

# **W**orld gold

NEW YORK (UPI)

London— Morning fixing 144.00 up 1.25.

Afternoon fixing 143,75 up Paris (free market) 148.79

Paris (free market) 148.79 lup 2.79.

Frankfurt 144.64 up 1.82.
Zurich 144.06 up 1.82.
New York—
Handy & Harman, noon 144.00 up 1.00.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfolded to the parish of the parish price, fabricated gold 144.28 up 1.00 lper troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 147.86 up 1.03 lper troy ounce.

### **Commodity Futures** 11 a.m. today

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Der hogs	52.20	51.52	50.70	50.80	
Dec wheat	- 3.9431	3.94	3.86	3.89	
Dec corn	2.8114	2.82	2.7811	2.78	
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Dec silver \ .	420.50	422.00	415.50	419.00	
Dec gold \	143.80	143.80	143.80	143.80	
March sugar	14.25	14.62	14.20	14.40	
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# Valley beans

Great northerns: average 25.95; 1 dealer at 27.00; 8 dealers at 28.00; 3 dealers at 25.50. Plintos: average 18.01; 1 dealer at 19.00; 12 dealers at 18.00. Small reds: average; 19.54; 9 dealers at 22.00; 2 dealers at 19.00; 2 dealers at 18.00. Idaho pinta: average 17.31; 4 dealers at 15.00; 9 dealers at 17.00.

9 dealers at 17.00.

1. R. kidney: average 24.56; 2 dealers at 25.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.
Questions represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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### Dividend omitted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The directors of financially troubled Chrysler Corp. Loday omitted paying a regular third quarter dividend, the fourth consecutive quarter the No. 3 automaker has declined to pay a stockholder dividend.

Chrysler Tuesday reported a 759 million loss in the last three months, bringing its total loss for the year to mure than \$250 million. In 1974, the company lost \$34 million.

for the year to one million. In 1974, the company lost \$\$4 million.
Chrysler executives predict that the company will be back in the black in the Jast three months of the year.

# Grains gain, meats skid

CHICAGO — Grains upmeats down, potates mixed.
That's a summary of the commodity futures market Thursday.
The 'Blay delivery or 'Idaho russet polatoes posted a limit. 50 ceni gain, closing oi 10.50 per hundredwight.
Commodity News Service said May Maine spuds dropped the '50 point limit while

## Bulls, feed steers hold line in TF

TWIN FALLS — Bulls, feeder steers and steer calves were steady at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

1.00 lower with cows 2.00-3.00 lower.
Good to high choice steers frought 38,00-41.00; standard to low good 36,00-38,05; utility steers 34,00-36,00; fed Hoistein steers 30,00-34,00; good to choice heiters 34,00-40,00; standard to low good heiters 29,00-31,00; utility heiters 29,00-31,00; utility heiters 29,00-31,00; utility cows 20,00-22,00; cumers and cutters 13,00-18,00; commercial bulls 28,00-31,50; utility bulls 26,00-28,50; light bulls 18,00-21,50. Stockers and feeders heavy feeder steers 34,00-38,00; light feeder steers 34,00-38,00; light steers 34,00-36,25; common quality steers

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common quality steer calves
24.00-27.00; heiler calves 21.0026.00; vealers 24.00-27.00;
feeder cows 17.00-18.30,

## Idaho Falls livestock sells steady

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week. An estimated 3,300 sheep, 2,600 cattle and 110 hogs were

An estimated 3.300 sheep, 2,600 cattle and 110 hogs were sold.

Fat, lambs brought 43.00-44.00; feeder lambs 42.50-44.00; Feeder lambs 42.50-44.00; old rough feeder lambs 40.00 and down; light fat ewes 8.00-90; canner ewes and bucks 5.00-8.00; young whiteface ewes 40.00-50.00 per head; young black faced ewes 20.00-30.00 per head; young black faced blos 50.00-50.00; 200-200 lbs. 50.00-51.00; 200-200 lbs. 50.00-51.00; 200-200 lbs. 50.00-51.00; sous under 300 lbs. 40.00-300-300 lbs. 40.00-300-41.00; ver 450 lbs. 32.00-42.00; stags 45.00-48.00 bank 30.00-41.00. Commercial cows brought 15.00-48.00 bank 30.00-45.00; good feeding 15.00-25.00; good feeding beliers 27.00-29.00; medium feeding helfers 25.00-25.00; stock helfer calves 33.00-35.00; stock helfer selects 35.00-35.00; stock helfer selects 35.00-35

### Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANÉ — Average prices for 0ct. 29 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Grovers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include greens 7.00, 7.15, 11.5; yellows 7.00, 7.20, 10.55; blacks 10.50, 10.00, 8.00; lentils 10.25, 10.70, 17.85.

All prices are quoted threasher run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

### Silver,

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy

NEW YORK (OPT) - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.23 per fine ounce down Leent. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.23 down Leent and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.336 down Leent.

sluggish.

Hog futures hit limit lows in all contracts, as cashmarkets broke under heavy marketings, and long liquidation and heavy speculative offerings locked March 10 on, a trade of 5,250 contracts.
For the third straight day, wheat galand 4°, to 5½ cents as a technical correction continued, with commercial support. Chicago basis for soft red winter was steady, 20 cents under Chicago December, while hard winter was nominally 5 cents firmer at 18 under Chicago December. Corn was firmer as the transport and stordle impasse continued, with an advance of 1.10 a 4.26th in. cutrent. cropmonths and new crop months and severy keeping step with the upturn in grains. Beansclosed up 2½ to 8 cents, meal was up 33 cents to 1.50 and oil advanced 15 to 32 points. The net gains were viewed by some as a technical adjustment. Locked limit losses in the pork complex and increased cattle slaughter teamed to put heavy pressure on live cattle, which sank sharply carly, then collapsed to limit losses. At the close, the back months were limit down. and nearby December was off 1.47 as back months were limit down. and nearby December was off 1.47 as back months were limit down. and nearby December was off 1.47 as back months were limit down. and nearby December was off 1.47 as back months were limit down. and nearby December was off 1.47 as back months were limit down. Retall movement is good but wholesale demand is

speculative offerings tocked the market down.

Pork bellies were locked limit down through the day, as-the, same factors applied pressure. Only 111 contracts were traded, all at limit down

were'traded, all at limit down prices.
Sugar futures recovered slightly late in the day but ended.03 cent.10.08 cent.10.0

Lasses of 2.5 to 2.7 cents were recorded across the board on an estimated 7,887 centracts. December closes of 01.25 cents at 4,2259.

Comex gold closed 50 to 60 points down across the board, moving fin a 1.59 range with December seeking support after an early dollar jump.—December closed 50 cents down at 143.00. Volume was placed at 549 contracts.

### Livestock ~

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market:

establish market:
Hogs 1,000; trade moderate:
barrows and gills 1,50-2,00
lower; No 1-2 200-230 1b
54,00-55,00; No 1-3200-230 1b
54,00-54,50; No 2-3 230-250 1b
52,00-54,00, 270-300 lb 50,00

51.50.
Friday's estimated receipts 1,000 cattle; 1,000 hogs.

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Hogs 5,000; butchers 190-250 lb 2.00-2.50 lower; weights over 250 lb unevenly 2.59-3.50 lower; nstances 4,00 lower; 275 head No 1-2 220-237 lb 53.25; No 1-3 00-240 lb 52.59-53.00; 240-250 lb 50.00-52.50; some 52.75; No 1-3 250-250 lb 50.00-51.00; 270-290 lb

4<sup>9</sup>.00-50.00, a.tew near 270 lb 50.50; No 2-4 290-340 lb 48.00-49.00; sows 75-1.50 lower on closing round, but closed 1.50-2.50 lower; 350-650 lb 45.50-

closing round, but closed 1.592.50 lower; 350-550° lb 45.5947.00.

cattle and calves 700; a few loads and part loads steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; not enough to afford a market test; cows 1.00-1.50 lower, some 2.00 lower; choice 9751150 lb steers 15.00-46.50; good and low choice 950-1150 lb 40.00-4.50; (see part loads good and low choice 950-1150 lb 30.00-43.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-21.00; a commercial 21.50; canner and cutter 13.00-18.00.

Sheep none.
Friday's estimates: Cattle and calves 7.800, hogs 3,000... sheep none.



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# <u>Sports</u>

# Rozelle finds no sympathy in congressional hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle esjified Thursday that pro cotball owners lost \$9 million in two years under the television antiblackout law but

television antiblackout law but ne falled to score any points with a congressional sub-committee considering a bill to make the ban permanent.

Rozelle's claim that the law prohibiting the local televising of sports events sold out in of sports events sold out in advance was doing "significant harm" to the National Football League drew heavy fire at a House hearing. Rozelle also told members of

Rozelle also told members of the House Commerce sub-committee that while he contemplates no immediate changes in NFL policy of -allowing the showing of every game, continued season ticket sale losses and decline in at-tendance "raises, the possibility some change in the format might have to be

considered."
Rep. Torbert MacDonald,
DMass., chairman of the
subcommittee and sponsor of
legislation to make the

blackout ban permanent, responded: "I think you'd be making an mistake to rock the boat. I think with your present jelevision set-up, you're sitting in a tub of butter." Rep. Harley Siaggers. D-W.Va., chairman: of the full committee, announced the favored—the measure "Rep. William M. Brodhead, D-Mich., told Rozelle: "Frankly, you're not getting much sympathy from me...I cart is each where any business that pays its employes \$40,000 and up-for live months work can come in and erry poverty." The rode and the form his city to a new standium in Pontiac, contended the law requiring the local showing of homm games soid out '72 hours in divance benefitted older-people, the imemployed and the poor who are unable to attend games in person.

"This is one of the most arrogant things I've ever seen," the freshman congressman commented.

at home so millionaire owners can increase their profits." In opposing the legislation initially enacted in 1972, Rozelle said: "The already experienced decrease in season ticket sales has meant

revenue to the member clubs for the 1974 and 1975 geasons. Together with the losses in game program sales and the decrease in the value of radio rights, the member clubs have sustained losses of more than 39 million." He said the heaviest loss of ticket sales this season occurred in Kansas City and Miami (17,000 each); Buffalo (1998) and Allanta (10,000).

(10,998) and Atlanta (10,000). a home team's local market

"The 1975 season to date has resulted in the fewest number of sold-out games since 1970." Rozelle reported. "Prior to the enactment of the law, the trend enactment of the law, the trend was in the opposite <u>direction</u>. In our judgment, the law is progressively eroding season ticket buying interest. In many-NFL cities, fans are waiting to

out and locally televised."

The commissioner questioned reports by the Federal Communications. Commission that the blackout ban has been less of a factor in the growing number of pro the growing number of pro-football "no shows" than bad weather and poor team performance and that non-altendance by fans has had little economic repercussion. Rozelle commented: "In the

1972 season...before the la NFL. With the requirement of local' televising of sold-out games," the 1974 season produced-1/124,162 'no shows.' Our concern about 'no shows' is that they become nonfans.'' Rozelle said; that of the decrease of 150,674 season 'ticket sales since 1973, 33 per cent occurred in cities where teams showed three or more of the transes to home audiences.

teams showed three or more of their games to home audiences in 1973. He also cited a \$500,000 loss in radio revenues under the law plus other dwindling maneys from diminishing parking charges.



NL rookie of year

named National League rookie of the year, sits astride Count Cool at Bay Meadows where he is working in the public relations department. Dubbed the count, Montefusco compiled a 15-9 Dubbed the count, Montefusco comp record, 2.88 earned run average strikeouts. (UPI telephoto).

Sanderson sent to

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St. Louis

BOSTON (UPI) — Flam-boyant Derek Sanderson, traded Thursday from the Rangers to the St. Louis Blues, sald he was a victim of "too much polities" in New York.

much pullifes" in New York.
Sanderson, who was to play
his first game Thursday night
ugainst the Baston Bruins with
whom he broke in, said the
"jumped at the chânce to go to"
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noily way you can get in the
lineup's if someone gets hurt. I
know I'll be able to play

lineupis (f. someone gets hurt. It know I'll be able to play regularly for St. Louis.". The 29-year-old center and his attorney, Bob Woolf, met with Blues' owner Sid Salomon for half, an hour following his late afternoon arrival in

JEROME BOWL

# Bowl pressure builds on football teams

By FRED McMANE
UP1 Sports Writer,
There are only two weeks.
remaining before the college football bowl committees officially begin extending invitations, and the pressure aircady is building on several of the nation's top-ranked teams.
Penn State. Florida and Southern California all will be facing some formidable competition this Saturday, knowing tall well that a loss could prevent them from making it to a preferred posiseason game.
Penn State and Florida are

season game.

Penn State and Florida are in the same (ix where so much

as one loss in the next three weeks could completely ruin their chances of participating in one of the major post-season

in one of the major post-season bowl games.

Both ninth-ranked Penn State and 10th-ranked Florida already have lost once. With more teams for the bowl committees, to choose from this year because of the Big Ten and Pacific Eight Conference's decision to let more than one club from each conference-participate in post-season contests, it would seem that two losses could be fatal in terms of being, selected for a major bowl.

major bowl. . Florida has its eye on an

Orange Bowl bid, but in order to land one, the Gators would most likely have to win or the for the Southeastern Conference title. The Gators are tied with Alabama for the SEC lead, but the two teams do not meet during the regular season this year. Since Alabama figures to win its remaining games, Florida must dolikewise.

That may not be an easy task for Florida. Its next three games are all with conference foce — Auburn, Georgia and Kentucky—and the Gators have beaten both Auburn and Georgia in the same season only once in the last 12 years.

Pas eight title and the trip Dasadena, where the Trojans have played on seven of the last nine New Year's Days. Southern Cal meets California Saturday in a game that is a "must" for both clubs.

"must" for both clubs.
"If we lose we're not going to
"the Rose Bowl," McKay says.
"If they (Cal) beat us and
don't lose another game,
they'll be back in it. They're'
not really out of it."
The Trojans are an 8½ point

favorite to beat the Bears, but

favortie to beat the Bears, but McKay is concerned about a possible letdown for his team following last week's 24-17 victory over Notre Dame. "If we do that, we'll get beat," says McKay. "Our players already have been told that. We know what we have to do. They Cal) were their own worst enemy against UCLA—they got over 400 yards but lost the ball too much. In all honesty, we haven't met an offense that comes close."

In other games Saturday

offense that comes close."

In other games Saturday involving top-ranked teams, No. 1 Ohio State entertains Indiana, No. 2 Oklahoma visits Oklahoma State, No. 3 Nebraska is at Missouri, No. 6

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# **BSU** hosts Montana in final loop test before Idaho State

BOISE — Boise State's football Broncos can take one more step towards their third consecutive league title Saturday afternoon when they host the University of Montana Grizzles. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.
It will be the next to last league game for the Broncos. Their last league clash will be. November 22 in Idaho State's Mindome.

Minidome.
Boise State is now 6-0-1 on the year and 3-0-1 in league action after defeating Northern Arizona 48-0 last Saturday night. Montana is now 4-2 on the year and 2-2 in league play. They lost to Montana State 20-3 last Saturday.

Montana State 20-3 last Saturday.

The two teams have played hree common league op-ponents this year. Bobe State 8581 Weber 23-13 while Mon-tana defeated the Wildcats 48-12. Boles State sequezed past Montana State 25-34 while Montana suffered that loss Saturday 20-3. Bobe State was tele by Jidaho 3-13. and Mon-tana defeated Vandals 14-3.

The Grizzles of head coach.

tied by Idaho 31-31 and Montana defeated Vandals 14-3.
The Grizzlles of head coach Jack Swarthout will be trying to break a 17-game home win streak of the Bronces, and 16-game Big Sky Conference winning streak. The last loss in Bronco Stadium for Bolse winning streak. The last loss in Bronco Stadium for Bolse 19-22-11, and November 25, 19-22. That was also the last league loss by BSU.

"Coach Torny Knap's Broncos hold a 3-1 series lead over montana. Last year Bolse State defeated Montana 56-42. The lone Montana 16-42. The lone Montana win was in 19-72 by 1 a 42-28 score in Missoula.

"Montana plays good."

1972 by, a 42-28 score in Missoula.

"Montana plays good crough football so they can beat anyone on any given day." commented Knap. "They are a very strong, physical and intense football team. I know we'll have our hands full on offense and on defense. We really have to prepare well to meet the challenge," Knap added.

The University of Montana has its own brand-of-running game and it has put them iolifiest place in the Big Sky rushing statisties. The Grizules are averaging 24.5 yords a game on the ground while

Bolse State is leading in passing offense with 297 yards a game. BSU's rush defense is fifth in the league, giving up 207.4 yards a game, and Montana's pass defense is third in the league, allowing 127.2 yards a game to their loses.

Montana's too rusher is

fullback Mike Mickey who has carried the ball 50 times for 238 yards and three scores, Haifback Del Spear has 46 earled for 236 yards and no scores. Junior quarterback Dan Accomando is expected to get

the call against Bolse State

Florida, when ranks thru in the nation in total offense, is a six-point favorite to defeat Auburn #ait the Gators' quariterback, Don Gaffney, missed the last two games with lojury and the Tigers, a disappointment earlier this season—have won three in a

disappointment earlier this season—have won three in a row.

Penn State, which has been to a major bowl game in each of the past four seasons, is being considered by the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowl committees. But the Nittany Llons have three games remaining, three of which are against formidable competition. This Saturday 15th-ranked Maryland is the opposition, and the game —at Maryland—is a lossup.

Things are a little less unnerving for Southern California. The Trojans haven't lost a game as yet, and even if they were to stumble once before the season ends, it's likely that they would still be selected to play in one of the major bowl games.

However, the Rose Bowl is the only not season ends.

wever, the Rose Bowl is

the only post-season game that really interests Southern California Coach John McKay and right now his Trojans hold only a half game lead over

Alabama visits Mississippi State, No. 7 Michigan travels

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# Vandals eye spoiler role against MSU

vandals will try to play the role of Blg Sky Conference spollers this weekend when the Montana State Bobeats (3-4-0) invade the

Varidats will-try to play the rote of Big Sky Conference spoilers this weekend when the Montana State Bobeats (34-07) invade fire Produce Country.

A crowd of-14,00-16,000 is expected for the 1975 homeoming tame set for Kilbbio-KgU, Dome, kickoff is stated for 8 p.m. (1987).

Coach Somy Holdbay Sics ardone of three teams, still in the funding for the conference crown-currendly held by Roles State They again, and the Bobeat State They again, and they are the state of the Bobeat State They again, and they are state of the Bobeat State They again, and they are state of the Bobeat State Stat

Camas County and Hagerman took sub-district championships in girls voilleyball, tournaments Thursday night.
Camias County look the northside sub-district (title by defeating Shoshone 15-6, 15-12, Shone had climbed into the finals by bea-ing Glenns Ferry 12-15, 15-6, 16-14,
On the southside, Hagerman won by dropping Valley 15-10', 15-3. Earlier Valley eliminated Kimberly 11-15, 15-6, 15-10.
Now that the sub-district titles have been 8stablished, the question is what next?

established, the question is what next? "It appears a large number of participants, and pecifically the winners, don't want a district

Rith Tunning back Steve Kracher and kicking standout Pat Bollon. Add a loughened defense fainding Pat Bollon. Add a loughened defense fainding the patient pat

weeks.

He led the Idaho offense to 548 yards total offense including 445 yards on the ground. They also set a new school mark for first downs by rushing (23). The old mark was 22 against Weber State in 1974.





### Receive awards

COMEBACK OF YEAR winners in the major eagues were two pitchers. Jim Paimer, Ballimore, bottom picture, and Tom Seaver, ewe York Mets, reached career low ebbs aver, and the property of the pr

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for comeback of year awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim almer of the Baltimore rioles and Tom Seaver of the ew York Mets, who struggled

Orioles and Tom Seaver of the New York Mels, who struggled through injury-plagued through injury-plagued through injury-plagued through injury-plagued through injury-plagued to the Year in their respective leagues by United Press International or right-handers, both former. Cy Young Award winners, rebounded from the worst seasons of their professional careers to top their respective leagues in victories in 1975. Both were runaway winners in a balloting of 20 baseball correspondents from each league.

Palmer, who bounced back from a 712 season last year lopost a 23-11 record, received 11½ points to easily outstance Cleveland's Boog Powell in the American League voting. Powell

**Netolicky retires** 

INDIANAPOLIS (UP1) — Bob Netolicky, last of the original members of the In-diana Pacers, announced Thursday night he is retiring from the American Basketball

Hurlers Palmer, Seaver named

received four and a half points one writer split his vote between Palmter and Powell) with Bostopi's Rick Wise receiving two votes and New York's Chris Chambliss and Kansas City's John Mayberry ohe each.
Seaver, who went 229 this season after going just 11-11 last year, was named on 12-9 hallots to beat out San Diego's IRandy Jones in the National Loague voiting, Jones received three and a half votes white New York's Dave Kingman, Philadelpha's Greg Luzinski, Cinclinnali's Gary Nolain' and Los Angeles's Burt Hooton each Los Angeles' Burt Hooton each

Los Angeles' Burt Hooton each got one vote.

The careers of Palmer and Seaver have moved along strangely parallel lines. Both-are the same age (307, both: ralsed in the same state (California), both were Cy Young Award winners in 1973

A seven-year velbran of the Pacers, Netolicky also spend a year and six weeks with Dallas in 1972 and 73 and played with San Antonio in 1973-74 before being traded back to the Pacers, He was an all-star center 1007 times.

(Seaver also won'un year), each has won 20 or more games in a season at least four times, each had his worst season had his worst season in the same year and each is considered the premier righthanded pittcher in his respective language.

considered the oremier righthanded pitcher in his respective legited: In his respective legited: In his stabled for seven weeks by min trouble in 1974. Palmer enjoyed the best season of his Pro carrer in 1975. He tied Jim Catilish' Hunter of the majors and also led the majors and also led the majors in suttouts (10). In addition, he topped the AL in carried unit 1931. Seaver, bothered by scialic problems in 1974. Fed the NE in Victories' and posted a 2.38 carried rim average with the should rim average with the shitted rim 200 innings pilched. He also led the league in, strikeouts with 243, while establishing a major league record for most consecutive seasons with 200 r more consecutive seasons with 200 r more seasons with

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# which each sub-district would send their top two teams to play for the right to advance to regionals against third district competition. Northside sub-district canches understood the agreement as stating the two sub-district charpions only would advance to regional without a district playoff and flip a coin for the regional seeding. Possibilities of a district — although the trophles have been purchased — do not appear good since both Hagerman and Camas County would like the northside understanding to stand. Meanwhile, the classification is looking for someone with the authority to make a decision. The district board so far has declined to enter into the thing for more than advisory purposes. specifically the winners, con-playoff. At a meeting last year, the southside coaches understood an agreement was made under TF tops Jerome for net title

Camas County, Hagerman grab

sub-district volleyball titles

JEROME - Twin Falls nailed down the class A volleyball championship Thursday night by defeating Jerome in the finals.

; Twin Falls defeated Jerome 15-7. 15-9 after surviving a

# Rumor puts McKay in pro ranks

pro ranks

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)

— Amid strong reports that
John McKay has decided to
announce his intentions in
ceach the new Tampa franchise of the NFL next season.
Curlibranke University of
Southern California meets the
California Golden Bears
Saturday in jan important
Pacifice football game.
Despite a 28-14 loss at UCLA.
Lost weekend, the Bears are 3-1
fat the Pac-8 and stiff consider
hemselves alive in the race
for the Rose Bowl. They're
hemselves alive in the race
for the Rose Bowl. They're
hopping a win over USC and a
Trojan victory against UCLA
Nov. 28 would put thefin in
Passdena. Calif. on New
Year's Day for the first time
since 1959.

The Trojans are coming off

since 1959.
The Trojans are coming off their biggest win of the year, a 24-17 triumph at Notre Dame last weekend.

8417 triumph at Notre Dame last weekend.
Although McKay has remained mum on the subject.
a Los Angeles television station reported this week that, he was signed, sealed and recommended long-time assistant Dave Levy, as his successor. McKay is, in his telt passed in the subject of the subjec

### Reed claims TF golf title

Dick Reed, doubling as men's kelf association president, tompleted a two-prong year by winning the city golf championship.

Reed defeated Phil McRoberts 3 and 2 in the final round.

ound.
Richard Cook took the first

Richard Cook took the first flight by alpojng Steve Ballard 1 up on 19 and Howard Allen took the second flight with a 1-up decision over John Pirtle. Third flight honors went to Chuck Potter, who defeated Steve Cover 3 and 2 and West Startin dropped Jake Jakubowski 1 up to win the fourth flight.

scare and Jeromé had come up with back-to-back victories to get there. Twin Falls' scare came in the session opener when Filer, the No. 2 seed, shellacked the Brutas 15-2. But Twin Falls rebounded to galn 15-8. 15-12 victories.

victories.

Jerome followed by eliminating Filer in a three-set game. The Tigers took the

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opener with a 15-9 with Minico throwing it into a third match at 15-11. Jerome won the finale 15-12. The Tigers bounced back to climinate Filer in straight, sets

eliminate Filer in straight sets 15-6, 15-12. Twin Falls and Jerome will represent the district in regionals in the near future, probably at the home of third district champion Meridian.

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**RCTION SPORTS** 

Boise sophs top T.F.

Boise sophomores scored three times in the final eight minutes of the second quarter to beat Twin Falls 19-12

Thursday.

Tom Lynch scored on runs of Jive and one yards — the last one with seven seconds left in the half, and a 50-yard pass scored another.

John Miller set up both Twin Falls' scores. In the first period his familie recovery at the 13 set up an 11-yard pass from Doug Preferrie to Dave Skinner. Miller blocked a pout in the fourth quarter, leaving in the fourth quarter, leaving

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to App. 19) You find you are satisfied with the part that others are playing in agreements you have made wijh-them.

TAURUS (Apr. to May 2.0) Get right down to that fascinating work shead of you and forget going off on any trigents. Spend within your budget.

GEMINI (May 2.1 to June 21) Coming to a better understanding, with mate is possible now. Your special talent is at its highest peak right now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your can expand in new area of expression now,

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make appointments that will help you be more effective in your line of endeavor. Be more positive in your outlook.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will make any property you have more valuable. Talk over with an expert whatever you don't understand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - to Oct. 22) You can go after your aims and get the right results provided you don't procrustinate. Use finesse with others.

SOCRPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to investigate and this is a time when you can come up with the right answers. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to make certain changes if you want to be successful in the future. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to handle dusties affisis, particularly whatever has to do with civic affisirs. Be careful of schemers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out of that rut and engage in new activities that can make your life more integrating. Add to present knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your intuitive faculties since they are accurate at this time. Be careful of the opposite sex in the evening the process the swill be one with or others may want to spoil, to teach early to stand on own two feet and earn what is desired bliest of FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1975

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN-TODAY... he or she will be one on those others may want to spoil, so teach early to stand on own two feet and earn what is desired. Direct education along artistic lines. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

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pork-derived products, I'm told.

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# Book donation

MRS. Emma Smith Luke, president of the Twin Falls County Company of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, at left, presents Twin Falls librarian, Arlan Call, with volumes 17 and 1801a series of history books written by national club president Kate B. Carter. Also pictured is Blanche Inama, second vice-president. The Cubhas also donated all the prior volumes to the library.

# **Burley Town Meeting** ?76 set next week

BURLEY — The public will get its first chance to see the new Burley Junior High School during Burley's Town Meeting '76 on Nov. 8. A general committee meeting for the bicentennial

meeting for the bicentential event will be held at 5 m. Thursday of the junior high. The telepol will not be occupied until nide downers were the beauting for the beauting for the beauting for the state of the beauting for a full day of workshop sessions on local and, national problems and their solutions on the solutions. General cochairmen are Mr. and Mrs. James Roper. 176, it may be a full or the solution of the solution of

chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. James Roper.

'Town Meeting '76 is spon-sored by the city of Burley and local civic organizations. The Burley Chamber of Commerce has underwritten costs of the project.

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Entertainment at the noon tuncheon will be provided by Spanish dancers and by Mrs. Gary Lee. Mrs. Lee has written a special bicentennial program of dialogue and singing which she will perform. In charge of entertainment,

in charge of entertainment, food and decorations is Shirley Povisen. Her committee in-cludes John Crolt, Cloyd Taylor, Joan Parr, and Pat Davis.

Mrs. Povisen says decor for Town Meeting '76 will be of a titicentennial them: The lunder will be American oriented, based on harburgers and hot dogs and topped by applie ple.

Mrs. Povisen sad women's service clubs and anyone willing to help are being asked to bring a dozen cookies to the time Extension Office in the Cassia County Courthouse on Nov. 7. The cookies will be Served at the workshop Cassia County Courthouse on Nov. 7. The cookies will be served at the workshop

breaks.

Town Meeting '76 will begin ad 9 a.m. Nov. 8 and continue al 9 a.m. Nov. 8 and continue till 5 p.m. with lunch and child care provided. The morning will be taken up by workshops of small groups analyzing group-identified major issues. Following the buffet luncheon.

### Import bill in senate -

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, Thursday co-sponsored a bill concerning Idaho's Deef

a bil concerning Idaho's beet and dalry Industries. McClure is Joining Sen. Bob Packwood, R. Oregon, in sponsoring the Durry and Must Import Inspection and Identification Act of 1975.

The Act, according to McClure, will "require, that imported dairy and beet products to tablet dairy and beet products to tablet a simported and it will establish certain standards which imported beef and datasy products must meet—industrial and its will establish certain standards which our own domestic food products must meet—industrial and its work of the control of the c

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three of the work groups will determine practical proposals to meet the underlying challenges of the morning challenges of the morning sissues. Another group will write a song and story and devise a simple slogan of the American people.

Resulfs of the workshops will be presented at a closing nlearly session. d Lovell Turner

and Lovell Turner:
Publicity, child care and recruiting of participants are under the direction of Ernest Blauer. His committed; includes Leenhan Messley, Stain Andrews, William McCill, Peter Snow, Lloyd Hess. Sylvan Burk, Ken Walker, Ll. Hollinger and Robert Saxvik. be presented at a closing plenary session.

Burley Mayor Charles
Shadduck is in charge of In-viting and hosting dignitaries for the event. Others on the committee are councilmen Jerry Vegwert, L.V. Morgan and city clerk Bud Brinegar.

Steve Westfall chairs the

### **Growth workshop planned**

TWIN FALLS - The Central Zone Christian Growth workshop will-be-held Monday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church

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committee for setting up facilities, arranging for equipment for producing the workshop reports and procuring materials and supplies for the sessions. Committee members include chamber executive secretary Agnes Anderson, Matt Warr and Lovall Turner.

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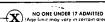
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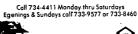
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