

incumbents

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TWIN FALLS — Grass roots composigning and an advertising program apparently paid of floo. Peris Talkington, the only newcomer elected in Treesday's City Council elections. Incumbents Leon E. Smith Jr., Stephen Bancroft and Stephen Lincoln were all re-elected in balloting, with Talkington taking-the fourth available seat, Defeated were Margaret K. Youtz and Gordon H. Co.

Although only about one in six persons eligible to vole were registered, tomost for those registered was fairly high.

Total votes cast were 1.780 out of 2.332 persons registered, according to Edythe Kooniz, city clerk, about a 76 per cent turnout, in the last municipal election in 1973, Lurendi was 37 per cent, Mrs. Kooniz sald.

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Lincoln was the higgest vote getter in the election, with 1.310 votes: Talkington was next with 1.190 votes. Smith had 1.153 and Bancroft, 1.112

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Cox had 901 and Mrs. You't, 911 votes.

Mrs. Koontz said, "I'm pleased with the turnout. That's a surprisingly good vote considering the low registration."

Talkington said he saw his success as the result of "our hard work... doorstedior: grass-froits campatigning. It's said to say in the future we're going to see a lot more of the door to door campatign where the candidate goes to the taxpayer, not the other way around." Talkington also predicted a "restructuring of politics in Twin Falls on a neighborhood level."

Lincoln said he was pleased with the election results. "The right people were elected," he said, but added, "any combination of thoe funning would have been good."

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for all vollets:

"I think there's a lot more people interested that would vote if
It were made gasier and I think we're going to do that." Lincoln



Consumer agency bill faces veto

WASHINGTON-UP1 — House Republican leaders and today-President. Forth will _veto legislation_to_troit_a constitute protection upercy_ceen it it is expanded to include a wholesall reshuffling of the present federal consumer hereathray. The idea of recompling the givernment's consumer activities is "very appealing." said Rep. John.N. Erlenborn. R-III,

Viking 2 given radio orders

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Radio commands were sent II million miles to the Viking 2 Mars landed today in an attempt to bypass a faulty battery charger and rejuvenate hatteries needed for next summer's scheduled descent to the red planet.

Bombs, snipers mar Beirut cease-fire

BEHRUT, Lebanon (UPT) — Scattered sniper fire and bombings marrred the cease-fire in Beirut today but the government intensified its negotiations for the release of dozens of persons, including Two Americans, kidnapped in the 'eight-week-long

round of civil war.

Warring leftist and right-wing militiamen generally obeyed the truce, which was called last Saturday.

Franco shows signs of failing

Expanded space program sought

WASHINGTON (IPI) — A House space subcommitted today called for an expanded space program to help salve down-fo-Earth problems while tayling the foundation for advanced projects, such as most bases and orbital colonies. —Terfinance program, the panel-recommended-that the space-spacety propose at 25 per cent budget increase for the next fiscal year, NASA's budget for fiscal 1976 is \$1.5 billion.

Buhl OK's dog leash law

BUHL - Buhl voters endorsed a dog leash ordinance in an

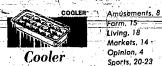
BUHL — Buth yada's endorsed a dog leash ordinance in an advisory-bullof Localay.

The vote was \$10 to 26 for contre', or dogs. All candidates have said they would abide by the outcome of the advisory bullof, incumbents, also Fehrenbacher, and Jerry, Hawking-Netgerg-elected to four-year terms, defeating Richard Frazier who got 372 votes. Fehrenbacher polled 579 and Hawkins, \$44.

Ted Kosteko defeated David Munric, \$76 to 376, for the two, year council term. Dale Christensen' who han-unopposed for major receiver \$25 votes.

mayor, received 751 votes.

City-Clerk-Paggy-McArthur-said 847 or 88 per-cent of the fawn's 959 registered voters cast ballots.



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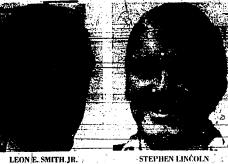
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Plane seized

Constant Control

WRIGHT AIRLINES seized the two pianes it leases to Air Idaho, moved them to the west edge of the Twin Falls City-County Municipal Airport and Kept them under guard Tuesday. Apparently, the seizure occurred because of a misunderstanding between Wright and Air Idaho on lease payments. The planes were later

Air Idaho future unsure

By BILLLAZARUS
Times-News writer;
TWIN-FALLS — Air Idaho's airplanes were
seized and kept under gdard Tuesday by the
company leasing the planes to the local airflaw.
The seizure occurred because of a misunderstanding and the two planes have been
returned, according to both John Hadley,
president of Greater Idaho Corp, which owns
Air Idaho, and Don Schneller, presideht of
Wright Airlines, the company which took the
planes.

oc selling. Air. Idaho, Hadley told the Times; News today. The decision should be made within two weeks and may come as soon as Monday, he sald.

said.

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Without the Boise route or the right of take pussengiers to instant destinations. Air. Idaho has been "sportmerally brenshing-execution design fromy." Ifadicy said. He said-he did not remember about how-much money Air Idaho. This less, since its current owners took coultral last January.

Dam bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Frank Church,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen Frank Church, Idaho, announced the approval by a Sanate Committee Tuesday of legislation passed by the House of Representatives clearing the way to rebuild the American Fails Dann—This is a significant breakfinrough. "Church said. "The Sepate Committee has agreed not to amend the bill as passed by the House in any way. That means that, if the full Senate concurs, the bill can go directly to the President without the necessity of going back to a Senate-House Conference Committee, which could have "Unified Registed Consideration of the bill."

"This has been a long fight, and it'ls not over yet, big the Spenate Finance Committee's action—is a crucial step forward-for-the-American Falla-Dam project."

deeded to sell its part in the lease to another airlifes. Meanwhile: Wright Airlifes mistakenly thought Air Idaho hand missed six payments, tolling about \$15,000, on its lease. Hadiley said This, plus the news of Greater Idaho's problems with federal and state tax collectors plus word of Air Idaho's said of one of its-planes edised Wright to become "very excited" and to take the planes, he maintained. Tuesday afternoon Air Idaho employes Italy denied that the planes had been seized. Hadiley said at that time that one of the planes was hot fying because it needed propoller repairs. Today he said that at the time neither he nor the start of Air Idaho realized the planes were under armed guard.

"This is quite common in the aviation in distriction of the plane was proposed to the plane was proposed to the planes were under armed guard."

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We wanted to make sure they were using to comply with the terms of the lease—the best way to do that was to make sure they knew werent hushness. he said. The setzure was made, be said, with Air Idaho's cooperation and without a court order.

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Hadley would give no reason why the decision on Air Idaho will come so soon. "Sofiewher's along the line you say it's no longer worth it." he said.

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said. He said the airline's new lease should cause no problems if Greater Idaho decides to pull out because other airlines are always ready to lease the planes.

He said a munder of people have taked with Greater Idaho about buying the airline and with its 'lough to pre-flet' whether Air Idaho with the closed or said in directer-Idaho decides to pull out.

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But, without the Bolse route; and the right to operate in state. Hadley maintained the airlinescannot make a profit, though it might break even.

According to Garth Andrews at the IPUC, the ominission denied Air Idaho's application for Intrastitle—service herause the airlines previously had suspended flying intrastate routes and had been sold to its present owners, without obtaining permission from the com-mission

Filer rejects water bonds

PHER Voters in Filer Tussday Immed down what city officials said was a critically needed water bond issue.

City voters re-elected incumbent councilman Charles Crawford in, and named newcomer. John Glandon to office.

Crawford received 247 votes and Glandon 240.

Also consider was Paul Municonfery who

Also running were Paul Muntponfery who received 156 votes and Grant Neyman with 193

The water bond failed by a slim margin. Getting 23t votes in favor and 183 against. A two

thirds majority was required

[Councilman Crayford said Mayor Paul Shover plans to leafl a special-meeting this month to discuss aways of Trisse, maney for needed water repairs. The band-issus-proposal for \$550,000 would have built. a 400,000 gallon storage tank, one additional well, "two booster pumps and replaced water-mains with intractions."

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pipes.
Shover said now under consideration is a plan-to hook onto a new well owned by Halph Smith in-the western part of the town.

Colby staying at CIA

WASHINGTON (P). President Ford-today asked ousted CIA Director William E. Colly to remain on the job undirast successor is-confirmed by the Senalie and only agreed. White House Press Secretary Bion Nessen said that until George Bush takes over as head of the CIA. Colby "will have the full authority he has always had it the agency." In a large shake-up of the top levels of the national Security team. Ford-during—the-weckend-tired Colby, and Thelense Secretary James Selbesinger Monday Ford norminated Bush, the U.S. envoy the China, Io succeeded Cibro.

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Ford called Colby to the White House this
morning and during a 1-briminate -meeting
requested that he stay on "until a successor is
confirmed and qualified." Nessen said.

—At the same Hime, Pressen accused Sen: Frank
Church, D-Haho, of appearing, "to be more interested in making headlines than conducting an
investigation of the CIA. Church, chairman of
the Senate committee investigating the CIA
said he would be obliged to vate against Bush's
confirmation "based on my present knowledge.
of his background and experience in his field.
But Nessen said. "the Président believes that
he (Bush)—will, do an outstanding job 'at
CIA."

Even before his dismissal. Colby Vas scheduled for a number of repeal appearances before the committees running into next month. The chairmen of both panels have expressed dismay that his expertise and cooperation will be lost as they attempt to complete their work before the end of the year.

Coin toss due

HOLLISTER - The Hollister City Council wil ave to toss a coin to determine the outcome of

have to loss a coin to determine the outcome of Tuesday's Gily election.

Both incumbent Delbert Wintees mid-Joe Consintent received 21 votes. City Atty. Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, said according to the Idaho state tode 3 compan be tossed or the 'decision determined by casting loss.

Mrs., Audrey Carter, incumbent, was re-refected to the other council sent 5th received as votes. The fourth candidate, Monty Bess, polled 15.

Mrs. Carter said 52 or 86 per cent of the G registered voters went to the polls.

<u>Elections</u> at a glance

GOVERNORS: Democrat. Clif Finch led Republican Gil Charmichael for governor of Mississipp with nearly less Hinds of the work counted. In Kentucky, Gol. Julian Carrolle, a Democrati, casily woo criecting transfol term. WOMEN: Women were telegred Heurgman governor in Kentucky, and Mississippi. Equal rights amendments to the New York, and New Jersey constitutions were detected in Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Indiamore, MAYORS: Teumbenis were received in Hariford, Minail Beach and Gary, Ind., They were deteated in Minacapolis and Sall Lake City.

were defeated.

City.

SPENDING: Voters rejected band Issues in Ohlo, New Jersey and New York.

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Valley obituaries

ldaho voters elect women to councils, beat bonds

TWIN FALLS - Herbert E. Silles, 51 I win Falls, died Tuesday a his home. Barn Dec. 2, 1917, in Greeola, Kan, he raduated from Filer High School, He served in he U.S. Navy during World War II, rettring as a thirt yeoman in 1923 after 11 years of service. "At the time of his death, Mr. Silles was a mechanic at the World of Minely, motorcycle 1909.

Survivors are a brother, Harold H. Stiles, ayette, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles ogensen, Jerome, and Mrs. Jack Scott and rs. Wayman Kimball, both Twin-Eolis.

ers, wayman Kimball, both Twin, Eolls, Funeral services will be at 11,20 dim Thur-lay at White Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson, minister, Military Tites will be conducted at Sunsel Memorial Park.

services

TWIN FALLS - Services for David F. Atkinson, '57, Twin Falls resident who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel.

SHOSHONE — Services for Jospeh T, Ivie, 67: Shoshone resident who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

RUPERT — Rosary for Lillie Warburton, 47, Rupert, who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church Regillem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church with burial in the

Shoshone Cemetery.

Herbert-E.-Stiles

council.

For the other Boise council seat, Berne K.
Jensen, an appointed incumbent, defeated Elmo
W. Orr, an elected incumbent, by a scant, 33

votes.

Boise voters rejected the Morrison Cente Boise voters rejected the shortison tended bond issue by two percentage points. If needed 66,6 to pass and received only 64.6. Boise Mayor Dick 'Eardley called 'the defeat a "crying shame" and said the city never would get another monetary break like the one offered for this proposal.

this proposal.

Of the \$8.6 million projected cost, the
Morrison Foundation offered to pay \$3.5 million.
Another \$3 million in liquor funds would go
toward the bond redemption and the taxpayers,
would pick up the \$2.1 million remainder.

Ralph Comstock, chalrman of the committee backing the center, safd—he felt the issues defeating the center were the votes from a

John C. Callahan.

TWIN FALLS — John C. Callahan, 40, Twin Falls, died, Monday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born-March 25, 1933., In Milwauker, Wis., he came to Twin Falls in 1970 from Kilmanth Falls. Ore, He had been in the millitary service the pass 20 years and had retired as a sergeant first class rom the U.S. Army: If was wounded while serving in Victnam.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.
He's survived by his wife, Mary: his mother.

Mrs. Marie Chilahan. Milwauker: three daughters. Mary Pe Fulfricia and Teresa Callahan, and a son, John Callahan, all Twin-Falls.

Callahan, and a son, arounce and the fall of the fall

SHOSHONE — Joe-O-Broyles, 58, Shoshone-resident, was found dead in his apartiment in Shoshone Tuesday evening. The exact time of his death has not been determined. He was last seen Friday. Funeral services are pending 41 Bergin Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS = Oscar Stout, 72, dted Tuesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Juan Zorrozue, Sophia Quinley, Romules,
Shields and Jo Ellen Lowsen, all Rupert, and
Robert Clark, Paul.
Dismissed

A danishter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Quintey, Rupert.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Justin Grammer and Mrs. Rerbert
Strickland, both Wendell; Mrs. Russell Schwarz, Eden, strs. Wendell Hood, Shoshone; and
Larry Farmer, Donald Baler, and Mrs. Juan
Gonzaler, all Derome
Dismissed
Mrs. Melvin Teague, Wendell, and Mrs.
Michael Stevens and son. Gale Ferrel and Kevin
Pathent all, Jerome.

Joe O. Broyles

Oscar Stout

John-C. Callahan

minority of the population that will not vote for any kind of Jax increase and the size of the auditorium.

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Other bond issues fared no better han the Morrison Center.

A \$70,000 revenue bond Issue for a new well and improved domestic water system in Parma received 216 yes votes against 280 no votes and

Technical College Series against 250 no. works and died.

However. Chubbuck voters passed a \$250,000 water bond issue 373 (0155. Voters in Shelley and Pirth olyewhelmingly approved the jestablishment of rural fire districts.

If voters were unwilling to Increase taxes, they were quite agreeable to turning council they were quite agreeable to turning council seats over to women. In a number of races the women candidates were the top vote gelters. Seventy-two of Melba's 86 registered voters turned out to elect Charlotte Nelson and Jeannie Buckles in council seats. Florence, Baalson outpolled the male contenders for one of two vacant councils seats in Marsing.

Two of the vinning women were write-in-candidates in Kootenal — Pegg Woodhouse and Ilelen Alspach who defeated men for the posts, only two of the 41 registered voters in the town falled to show up at the polls and give a victory to Ruth Long over 'inclimbent Mayor Gale-Barfuss.

At Clark Fork Maxiana Kestine was elected.

Bartuss.—
At Clark Fork, Maxione Kesting was elected
to the council, while in Spirit, Lake, incumbent
Edna Gulld was reelected. Hilde Kellogg, a
newcomer in Post Falls, also won a council seat, Dixle Reld defeated a five-man field for a two year seat in Cocur d'Alene.

year-scal'n Coeur d'Alene.

Bette Uda woa a seat in Homedale while Mrs.
Joy Hodge was elected in Harrison, and Bosalea
Moore was returned to office in Pernan Willage.
Ella Beth Coulter won a seat in Notus and
Darlene Blackfurn outpolled the male addates for a seat on the Rockburg council,
Two women in Donnelley, where all condidates were write-ins, were the top vate getters for the city council — Hene-Otney and
Bertha Gestin.

An exception to the success for women van-didates was in Idaho Falls where Arlene Richans was defeated.

Ms. Richans and one of the successful can-didates, for the Idaho, Falls, council. Tom Campbell, both were favorites of the local labor unions in a fown that has been hard bit-this past year by union strikes.

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Another unsuccessful candidate in Idaho Falls, was Louard Crumbaugh, a former Chicago bus driver who is the first black to seek a council seat in Idaho Falls

Dateline 1775

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5 —Gen. Washington publicly denounced "the observance of that ridiculous and childish custom of burning the effigy of the Pope. He reminded in a general order that the practice burt efforts to win the friendsulp of the Canadians "whom we ought to consider as brethren embarked in the sarie cause."

Reunion due

HOLDING a letter from her, mother, whom she thought died in a German concentration camp in World War II is Mrs. Sunfa Moront, Salinas, Calif. She left Tuesday for a reunion in Russia with her mother, now 70. She logated her through a written inquiry to her native fown in Russia. The reply came three weeks later. (1911)

91% turn out

HOPE, Idaho (UPI) — Election fever was high Tuesday in this northern Idaho Community near Pend Oreille lake as the turnout reached 91

with 70 registered voters, 64 residents turned out at the polls to elect newcomers. Dave Finkelnburg and Robert Berry into office.

- Incumbents lead_

POCATELLO. Idaho (UPI) — Three Pocatello City Council members led the voting in the city's Tuesday election.

Topping the voting was Donna Bowe, who was appointed to the council to replace Connie Hansen, wife of Idaho Congressman Georgie Hansen, after her resignation. Mrs. Bowe received 3,100 votes, She was followed by incumbents Bill Roskelly and John Evans and newcomer Grant Anderson for four-year terms. Robert Moline was winner of a two-year council term.

Bonds approved

CHUBBUCK, Idaho (UPI) — Chubbuck voters, voted 373-155-for a 3250,000 bond issue in the Tuesday municipal election.
They also ousted city councilman Jack Menard He was replaced on the council by Boyd Fullmer. The other council victor was incumbent Duane Kinghorn.

Narrow decision

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — In-cumbent Lols Bower lost by two votes Tuesday. In a bid to return to the American Falls City Council.

She received 328 votes to 330 for Ronald Miller. The other council winners were in-cumbent Ken Morgan and Elmer Richardson.

Pair win seats

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — Don Shuler and Phillip Merchen won election Tuesday to the Soda Springs City Council in a six-man battle for two four-year terms.

Youth prevails

BANDPOINT, (IPT) — An incumbent was defeated and a youngest councilman ever election for election here. Sieve Klati', at 18 believed to be the youngest southchard from the third and Emma Lod Hook won seats on the council. But incumbent George Harper was defeated in the race for three seats that attracted a dozen candidates.

Church plans 'nay' vote on CIA pick

● Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Select Committee of Intelligence says that he will vote against confirming George Bush as Central Intelligence Agency director because the job is not one that should go to a former political party chairman.

chairman.

"It used to be the custom of presidents to appoint furmer chairmen of political parties as postmaster general." Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said, "That was done because the postmaster's office was the most political and the least sensitive of all monades.

postmaster's office was the most ponumental of all agencies.

"Fresident Ford has turned that custom on it's head and appointed a former chairman of the Republican committee to the least pollicial and most sensitive agency in the government." He

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Birsh, named Monday by Ford to succeed William E. Colby, served as the publical mattional chairmant from December 1972 for September 1973.

The a tigsky conference Tuesday Church, also sald the committee is report ato ho issued later. this month, will show that former President Richard Bi, Nixon personally ordered the CIA to underning the government of Marsist President Salvidout Allende Gossepi is this.

Allende dario the military coup that toppled his government. But Church sald the report also will indicate that at limes the CIA acted without specific approval of the White House.

"There is much evidence in the report that will bear out that at times the gancy has behaved in ways that might, well have exceeded its authority." Chruch sald, "At other times, as in the Chilean case, It, was operating clearly at the President's direction."

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direction."
On anginer subject, Church made public a letter from Federal Bureau of Investigation director Clarence M. Kelley which said an FBI investigation turned up no evidence that the Soviet KGB had infiltrated any congressional staff.

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Valley hospitals

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nson and Shawntelle Sabalas --Mrs. Jack Stepher Mrs. Jack Stephenson and Shawnfelle Salali-both Jerome, Mrs. Lebard Steveson, Paul Azalla Schroeder, Sun Valley, Russell Burgemeister, Piler, Mrs. Hermen Schiewe, Buhl; Mrs. Willis Avos. Wendell, Mrs. Lester Jee, Rupert: Karalee Maltory and Mara Williams, both Burley, and Mrs. Janet Watts. Murtauch.

Williams, both Burley, and Mrs. Janet Watts.
Murlaugh.
Mrs. Janet Richard Brandebaurg, Mrs. James
Couch II. Amy Smith. William Dobbs, Douglas,
Mueller, Jessica-Isalie, Lulu-Tucker-Rudolfo-Trévino, Maida Hanchey, Harry Carver, Jack
Gaton, Ludvik Vosika and Mrs. Ross Cook, all
Twin Falls.

Twin Fulls.

Dismissed
Daryl Hayes, George Parkin, Mrs. Victor Deable-Mrs.-Hafry-Gustafson-LaVern-Lamper-Mrs. Kenneth West and daughter. Carl Newman, Jan Carey, Edward Hood, James Haiby and Frances Smith, all Twin Falls.

Melanie Steffler. Paul: David Gürner, Lupert, Mrs. Edward Franchseur and daughter. Albert, Gabardi, Terri Little and Bonnie Head. Bubly, Joromer-Mrs. Stanley, Ederland son, Gulding Gultey, Joromer-Mrs. Stanley, Ederland son, Murtaugh; Frank Climer, Gredding, Highler. Murtaugh: Frank Climer, Gooding, Healter Hobdey, Shoshone: Tiny Clapper, Pller; Frank McNeil, Portland, Ord., and Robert Rodriguez.

A son-was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strickland. Wentiell-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwarz, Eden.

lerome clubs meet

Found dead TWIN FALLS Herbert Stilles, 57, 227, Adams SL. was, found dead in his home with a gunshot-would in his head Tuesday afternoon.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the wound was switchful and the death

Stiles-had apparently been dead about 21 hours when alsovered.

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other two speakers reviewed
books — Marykráce Cox
reviewed "Head Into the
Wind" by Barnwell, and Edith

Guests were Mrs. Hope Cox. Mrs. Mary Falconhurg, Mrs. Bonnie Zimmerman and Mrs. Georgeam Spaulding

Gooding County

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Admitted

Mrs. Edward Clocca and Mrs. John Pavkov.
both, Wendell; Mrs. James Shrum, Pocatello;

Kerry Keever, Corral; Ernest Giles, Shoshone,
and Mrs. Ron Wood, Bliss.

1. Diamissed;
Lydia Nielson, Mrs. George Ash and Mary
Martin, all Gooding, and Earl Wiston, Wendell.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wood.
Bliss.

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Sarmy Matsaw. all. Burley. Mrs. Michael
Scheppler. Mrs. Winslow Ballantyne and Mrs.
Antonio Chang, all Rupert; Einer Veneman Mrs.
Antonio Chang, all Rupert; Einer Veneman Mrs.
Smith. Oakley, and Alma Rilgdond. Ablion.

Bismissed.

Wallace Ranger. Jan Rigd. Dorruby Dobbs.

Dismissed
Wallace Banner, Jan Bird, Dorothy Dobbs,
Marle McCulloch and Mrs. Stephen Fonk, all
Burley; Mrs. Max R. Peterson and Jennifer
Price, both Rupert; Danlel D. Smith, Oakley,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schettler and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Chapa, all Rupert

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.TWIN FALLS — A "For Sale" sign appeared over the weekend on the Jawn of the Twin Falls County, courdbouse, but—commissioners said Monday the county has no plans to sell.

Apparently the work of pranksiers,—the eign-caused some comment in the commissioner office Monday. Unlike New York, the county of Twin Falls is not going to default, one commissioner quipped.

Misguided sign

Regional News

County aides shy from plan funding

BY CRICKET BIRD
Times-Bews Writer
TWIN FALLS: A task force studying the
Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council
has recommended the county Take over compiete funding of the originalization—ends or compiete funding of the originalization—ends or comtrady to commit themselves to full county
funding for the council.

The five-monther task force, headed by

consideration.

To joint planning council will considers the recommendations at their Nov. 19 meeting.

Twin Falls City Council members have critizined the planning council for some time because funding was divided between City and county.

county.

Council members argued that Twin Falls city
residents are in effect paying twice, once from
their city taxes and again framitounity taxes.

County Commission chairmap Meri Leonard
said he "very definitely" supported afficiently
funding of the council. "I have said all the time
it should be funded on the county wide lassis," he
said.

it should be funded on the county wide basis." he said.

But he added funding would probable be lower, than the \$45,000 indigeted last year. The office has been equipped and supplied furing its first way year of operation. Leonard said, and now should, need less, funding. He declined a loss funding. He declined to estimate a fugire the county commissioners would be willing to, hudget for the council's operation, however.

Task force chaptwoman Cover said she favored county funding of the planning group ipersonally bank it would be great, "she said." This way we just hit then; traspayers tonce. Commissioner William Charley said he would have to wait in see how the restricturing of the group turned out, before he could back full county funding.

He said the city had originally proposed the

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The city had originally proposed the
"It was their idea to start with. We

went along with them at the time ... since they were going to fund half of R.*
Chancey said, "Tel like to see other cities contribute," and added he believed people with maney invested in a project expended more time and energy on it.
Whether the county funds the council 'would depend on the amount of money-involved. Chancey Said, Last year, the city of Twin Falls-split the \$45,000 tab for the council down the middle with the country.

The task force members included Jack, Muldoon, eity planning council representative. If E. Cheney, eity councilman: Ed Woods country zoner, and bean Milar, eity manager.

The task force also recommended the council get on with the task of hiring a new planning directur. The council recently asked for the resignation of planner David Rickey.

Mrs. Cover said she hoped a new planning director could be employed by the first of the year.

The task force suntrested that additional.

The task force suggested that additional, members be added to the council. One member would represent school districts in the county, another would represent lightway districts, but another would represent lightway districts, but also the members that large would be scheeted. Presently, that joint countil has sen, members representing the City Council, city planning and zoning, county fishing and zoning, the county commissioners, farm organizations and small cities in the county. The school district and highway district members would primarily vote on administrative and explanization matters. When a great part of the periament members would step aside for alternate, members representing the school and highway district from that area. For instance, if a matter came up which involved that, the permanent meshed and highway district representatives would let Buhl school and highway district representatives would high would be a school and highway district representatives wo



Election officers

KEEPING track of voters in Tuesday's municipal election above are from left, Mrs. Ceell Gault and Mrs. Emma Spence, both clerks, and Mrs. Dorothy Mingo, election judge. The women were minding the electoral shop for precinct 1 at the county courthouse.

Grass roots campaigning pays off for Talkington

(Continued from p. 1)
Smith and Bancroft were both out of town,
Smith hunting and flancroft attending a computer school in California But both had called in
Thesday evening to find out the election
results, according to associates,
Breichdown by precincts follows:
Precinct: Hancroft: 109 (Cot. 76); Lincoln,
118. Smith, 102. Talkington, 96, Youlz, 73
Precinct 2, Bancroft, 91, Cot. 76, Lincoln, 111.
Smith, 102. Talkington, 122. Youtz, 81.
Precinct 3, Bancroft, 91, Cot. 36, Lincoln, 61.
Smith, 55, Talkington, 63, Youtz, 41.
Trecinct 4, Jancroft, 90, Cot. 61, Lincoln, 101.
Smith, 119, Talkington, 129, Youtz, 99.

Precinct 5, Bancrott, 72; Cox 66, Lincoln 40, Smith, 69, Talkington, 82; Youtz, 59
 Precinct 6, Bancrott, 156; Cox, 148, Emcoln 226; Smith, 184; Talkington, 194; Youtz, 147

Precinct 7, Bancrylt, 131, Cox, 107; Lincoln, 147; Smith-125; Talkington, 113, Voutz, 40; Precinct 8, Badjerolt, 123, Cox, 126, Janesoln, 133; Smith, 122; Talkington, 123, Vontz, 95; Precinct 9, Hancrolt, 103, Cox, 20; Lincoln, 103; Smith, 24; Zalkington, 112; Vontz, 40; Cox, 20; Lincoln, 104; Smith, 24; Zalkington, 112; Vontz, 40; Cox, 20; Lincoln, 104; Smith, 24; Zalkington, 112; Vontz, 40; Cox, 20; Cox

Precinct to Bancroff, 117; Cox. 101; Lincoln. 130, Smith, 125; Talkington, 145, Youtz, 93 Absenter ballots, Bancroff, 41, Cox. 34; Lincoln, 45; Smith, 42, Talkington, 37; Youtz, 26.

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Election roundup

Dietrich

DIETRICH Two ingumbents, John Sabala and Roger Stoddard, were re-elected Tuesday to their four year terms as councilitien on the Dietrich City Council Sabala received 48 votes and Stoddard, 16

Malta 🔝

MALTA An 18 year career in Malia government apparently ended Tuesday when a write-in candidate leed two accumbents in tight balloting for city council. Osmer 4600 Smith, 130 Church custodian, has served on the coincil since yillage in-

has served on the council since yibing in-corporation in 1933.

Mayor Wallace-Briggs easily staved off write-ins as the only conditate file for this past. Vermo TBud Tracy, the only filed candidate-for a two-year council seal, best off a strong write in vote for Raiph Williams. Schorzanan netted 26 vojes and Booth 25 to gatt the seal's Smith had 24 and mother write-to. Dennis Ward, showed 39.

Albion

ALBION - The incumbents were ousted in Albion Tuesday and a flip of a coin will decide the councilman for a two-year term. Mayor Douglas S. Molinony, who described binsoff as a reluctant candidate for recleet on, was deleated by Robert L. Starck. Councilman Alva E. Wunder ran bourth for reclection as Ralph T. Relier and H.W. Christ, Cagle won four year seats on the council. Remeth R. Ames and Debores J. Hiewerton each received 67 votes for a two-year term. City Clerk Galla Mahoney said the two would flip a coip to decide the seat.

A: Some are. Some aren't.

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Greater experience was chosenTuesday by Beelo yolers to fill the mayor's
position, while a father andson condition
was elected to the city council
Jones Leonard, a two term councilman, was
elected mayor over write'in candidate Arvil
Voyce.

Olis Fries and his son, I. Gene Fries, were
named to the council Gene was also a write-in
condidate.

and the council Gene was also a which candidate.

The election saw 92 per cent of the registered voters—turned out at the polls. The total-registered was 125, with 115 voting

Acequia

ACEQUIA A deadlock for one council seat awants the flip of the coin between two challengers who outsted an intentibent here. Glen Stephenson and Larry Wait tiest second technic heumbent Gerfald Harmjan the race for two council terms of food years another incumbent, Curis Bair, ran fourth. Mayor Vernard Comstock rolled up 42 votes unopposed for re-election as 7n per cent of the registered voters lumped out—The count_was.46.

registered voters turned out—the countries world, including a single write in each for Letty Barton and City Clerk Eldon Stephenson for

RICHFIELD Mayor C. W. Ward was re-elected to the head of litchfield City government in an unopposed contest Tuesday receiving 74

votes.

Incumbent Mrs. Keith Miller Swainsdom, also, tingunssed, received 31 votes in her bid for fundier four-year term as conneilman.

Newcomer to the council will be Frank C. Johnson whir received 91 votes in his imoposed hid for a four-year term as councilman.

John Lemmah, retiring city councilman, did not seek another term.

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Efficient unanimity' discourages involvement

alt seems like they vote everywhere but in Twin

One of the most interesting things about Tuesday's municipal elections in the Magic Valley was the contrast between the high levels of interest

was the contrast between the ingulevers of intervst in most of the Villey and the extremely low level of involvement in Twin Folls.

About one adult in nine voted in Twin Falls City, Incomparison, the Cutter interest in the Fernainder of the Valley was proportionately four to five times as high

ashigh
— For instance, the total number of people voting
in Burley and Rupert city elections was much
greater, than the number voting in Twin Falls,
despite the fact that the two cities combined have a
much smaller population than Twin Falls.

Even smaller cities with no election-contests had a higher-level of voting than in Twin Falls where six candidates jockeyed for four available council

six canonianes jockeyed to from a smaller counci-positions.

The archaic voter registration system requiring separate registration for city elections is not to blame for the different levels of voter interest. The enter registration system is the same for all cities.

What we are seeing partially may be the result, of sheer size. Perhaps when a community grows larger, the people begin to doubt whether they can have any influence or city hall. The bonds between a small-town official and his neighbors remain

a standard strong compared to those between a "big city" official and his sprawling constituency. Another part of the problem is the comparative lack of issue definition in Twin Falls city govern-

The general style of the Twin Falls City Council is that of efficient manipity. Most votes are manimous. Only rarely are there two separate positions forcefully argued by councilmen of differing persuasions

Some of the upanimity is hammered out in Some of the mammity is hammered out in special noon meetings of the council on Mondays before the regular council meetings. Although no action is taken at these preliminary meetings, a consensus often develops there without the general public in attendance.

As a result of the mammons style at regular

council meetings, issues tend to be suppressed atherdbaresised-

Without clear definition of issues, the council inadvertently tends to undercut public involvement.

tention: the council probably has settled it. The cltizen's voice becomes superfluous, his after the fact views become Monday morning quar

In effect, perhaps the Twin Falls council is too mooth to encourage public involvement.

No steel shelter

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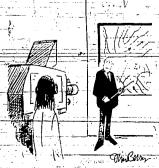
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previous year.

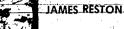
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cause of steel's frontiles. Lake other industries, steel must put IIV hopes by a yigorous pussum in the US economy, and not to a trificial shelters. It should stop reyon to peak the country must pilety of radsing trarifs, and trade bourses. There would be no surer way to destroy three doe does or professess in foundating international

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opinion



What America stands for key to future

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WASHINGTON — The Economist of London is
corried about the United States, which is fair
nough, since we are worked about Britain and

nurselves.

But as it looks forward to "America's Third
Century," this most moderate and proAmerican magazine beyond our shares wonders in melanebuly tones about a "recessional
for the second great empire."

for the second great empire."

It is worth thisking about this at a time when the President of the United States is himself talking about New York City as if it were a foreign country, and crying like a Chautanqua preacher on New York for repent, and asking at the end: "When that day of reckoning comes—who will but our the United States Armerica?"—The Economist's main arguments are:

In The Iso profit empires that have ruled the Inst two centures of industrial advance—the

British, 1776-1876, and the American, 1876-1976, have handled the task of world leadership fairly well. But the Americans, it says, are showing on the eve of their third century. I'll the control of th same symptoms of a drift from dynamism the British did at the end of their contry 1876." Let

same symptoms or a curi prior transmission. The British did 'at the end ag their equitry in 1876.—
The British did 'at the end ag their equitry in 1876.—
2. World leadership is therefore lightle to pass lato new hands quite early in the century 1976.
2076, and in this pointing rea, 'the world will face some extraordinary opportunities and also some bizarre dangers."

3. America's contribution in its third, century will depend largely. The Economist thinks, on how its three main institutions evolve in or obt of pace with the changing times. These three main institutions ure in reverse order of importance? Its business corporations: its government; and its mechanisms for living together, that its tresay; what will take over in America from

church, family, small-town togetherness and the probably failed experiment=of=subur-

bia...
These are the sort of questions and the sweep These are the sort of questions and the sweep of historical imagination one might have expected from our own heiders on the eve of a presidential election in the years of our 200th anniversary, but 'instead their President and those who would replace him are lost in arguments over bonds. Ford may be right or he may be wrong about New York, but in his prescupation with the details of the things that divide us, he is concentrating on Abe Beame and Ronald Reagan, forgetting the centuries, condemning the urban world we have, and longing for the agrarating world that is gone.

When the British Jaced with the rise of Germany in the first partner of the century, were beginning to show something of that same nostaligs for the pay and and what the Economical.

"the drift from denamism!" H.G. Wells in thumphin phrases, to startle them out of

tried in thumping po-their dreams. "At least the Germans stand for something."

"At least the Germans stand for something," he wrote: "It may be brutal: stapid: indeferable, but there it is — a defunite indeferable of hirting, an order. Germanic Kalbur (all hateful): "But," he asked, "what the devil do WE stand for?" Was there anything that amounted to an intellectual—life in all our beastly welter of writing." Of stylish felton and fiellon without explicit on the styling of the styling propular philosophy, slobbering criticism." Is there anything, here to hold a people together? "Wells asked, "Is there anything to make a new world". Here cames the gale and all we have to show for our. Thought, all the fastness we have made for our souls, is a flying soul of paper serges, "peems," such poems; causal articles, whirting headlong in the arr.

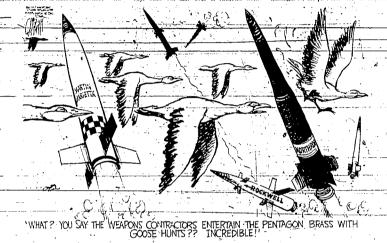
the fastness we have made for our souls, is altying seud of "paper serops, poems, such poems! causal articles, whirling headlong in the air."

The British paid no alteration then and if The Economist is right about the American empire and century. It would be hard to aroue that the American empire, and century it would be hard to aroue that the American are paying attention now, or even that the issue is being defined today, by the leaders at follows: the universities or press as proceedy and eloquently in America as Welfs defined in Britain during the first world way.

The Economist sees the coming age not as the darkness of Britain during the first world way.

The Economist sees the coming age not as the darkness of the setting son of the British find American days, but as the light and hope of a new day. The opportunities of the future is suggested. Welf probably include an ability to put material living standards in the 1st century limite or less wherever men want them. "See".

It is within the grasp of the founant family, The Economist says, to transform its present annual world product of around 5s (tillion, produces, and the seed of the foundation of the world population of between to and 3s (billion). It is much depends, The Economist invises on the past of the tenter section that the production of the world population of between to and 3s (billion). In the much depends, The Economist invises on the past and loader down, with "mediacre and provincial parties, includency and provincial parties, in the factions of the plant and aggraran, arguments over the value of bonds and local politicians.



Pollsters, White House have different views

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON Green the uncertain mood
of the nation, it might seem easier to etch the
face of George Washington on a passing cloud
than to draw a plausible profile of the American
publication.

But public opinion analysts are a damillesfreed They may be, in Louis Harris phresspractitioners of a fallible art, but they do a
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Economic Committee of the Congress that yesses hauntingly different from the perceptions usate the White Bonse as to suggest that they don't live in the same country as President Ford and his advisers. The polisters didn't agree with one another to the letter. But in general, the America they perceive lacks the contidence, faith and optimism that appears to inform the Fair White House. Unlike the President, Who entertains wholesome images of free-enterprise efficiency, the opinion-opports Ind-Americans questioning the virtues of big business to an extent that could

cause tremors in every chamber of commerce

As pollster Peter D. Hart put it, the public's lack of confidence in a full economic recovery stems from the "fundamental conviction that stems from the "mondamental conviction and, neither, the close, relationship, between, the federal government and the nation's big cor-portations, nor the leadership of the pavernment and the nation's hig corporations any longer works to protect the economic interests of the

works to protect the economic asserting people. This was not a partison view, as Hart-pointed, out By a margin of a fo as per cent, a majority agrees that "both the Democratic and the Republican parties are more in favor of big business than the average worker. The corresponding to the properties of the day of the carrier department.

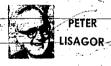
regionican parties are more in favor in high bisiness than the average worker. The cor-porations come off-loadly in the earing depart-ment, according to Hard, with only 1 of 4 Americans giving business a positype mask in "really earling about the individuals? 6.8. —The President's contention—that most Americans gearn for a balanced-hadled-and-a-massive cuttack in federal speeding hardly squares with the fundings of the Gallup organization, whose executive view president Prying Crespi fieldfied that in a record sur-cey "almost equal proportions would vote for a candidate who favors a policy of stimulating the rectining, as compared with one favoring a balanced budget."

balanced budget."
Cirspi said it was perpinent To point out that those with higher moorney were more likely, to favor budget-balancing than those in lower income brackets. A more chilling Gallup tonding, as reported by Crespi, was that a sea change of sorts has occurred in public confidence.—

change in smiss has oventred in point con-fidence.—
Throughout the turbulent late 1969s and corly-Typis, he moted, confidence in major institutions cruded, 16th Americans generally seemed saf-stified with the quality of their personal lives and clung to the helief that the future would bring an improvement. However, a recently com-pleted study shows 2 asignificant decline in the way-valutricipis rate-the-quality-of their own

lives and in their expectations of the future. The Gallup man disclosed. If this trend persists, it is within the realm odpossibility that the U.S. will in the acar future experience its greatest crisis in confidence saide 1933.

In general, the polisters found the public In general, the publices Jound the public unhappy, pressmistice, skeptical of ad munistration measures to deal with inflation and memployment, wirrer allowed the future and fed up with hollow promises and lying by public officials. Fatrick Caddell, of Cambridge Teleports, Inc.-sand his surveys showed 68 percent agree with the statement that "over the past III years, American's leaders have consistently lived to the American people."



Caddell maintained that the country 'ils now reaging the harvest of a decade of psychological frauma,' and he cited the shaken beliefs in the presidency as an office of moral leadership, in the proposition that America 'andy fought just and rightfown wars' and always came out trumphant and 'with our heads held high.' The also made a point, with which Douis Harris and others agreed, that deelongs matters less than some officials imagine, with those who call themselves liberals or conservative rarely differing more than 10 per cent, in their basic opinions.

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In sum, the analysts sounded a warning to political leaders of both image parties: the people are more sophisticated and informed about economic issues, than the politicians thick, and they can recognize a bogus serious for more readily than the politicians seem to

Ouster impact extended

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

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Washington Star
WASHINGTON The outser of James it
Schlesunger, from the Perlamon condid-horomapp implications for 1% foreign polyespecially in stratege arms limitation talks.
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East peace cliuds.
The domestic polities of the United States and
lyg Soviet Union also could be affected.
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with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on
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discretes regard President Ford's from of
Schlesunger as a victory for Kissinger in this
struggle.

Schlesinger as a victory for Kissinger in this struggle. "Henry got him." said one close student of defense politics of Capitol IIII.

If Defense Department objections for Kissinger's negotiating posture in SULT are now removed, the prospects would be greatly im-proved for concluding a new arms agreement this year with a visit here by the Soviet Com-munist party general secretary. Leonid I. Brezhney

analysis

And it Deplays a princtance to burn over some utilistics of evapous to israer far reduced it might necessare for Kussinger to continue his series of intermipeace agreements in the Middle East. The removal of Schlessinger could mean only a short-term change in the Pentagon's ability to wield influence -majonst. Kessinger, however, There, are boild in differences in viewpoint between middlery major and diplomats that will resolutions.

There are both in differences in viewpoint between inflary men and diplomats that will continue whitever infrarbate characters. But a use a few set of the view for the characteristic for the characteristic

Eard, who always had shown himself sympathetic to Pentagon arguinents in his years as a rongressian, accepted what was basically the Fodenase Department viewpoint-necessing to official sources. This was presented to Gromyko despite some U.S. officials doubts that all swould be, acceptable. A reply is Sidl awaited.

Resinger has run the U.S. negotiating effort on Sal.T since the talks started in 1993, when he began his 5° verif neuries as the presidential national security advisor. In the early years, he accurred the Pentagon, along with him, four the 1972 arms control agreement proved to be 1972 arms control agreement proved to be 1973 arms control agreement proved to the lonsely written, location to what the Pentagon consider's Survet volations of understandfolider and legal terminology?

This history has made military mentarither afflers in Congress Highly superious—off, history has made in different approach to Sal.T II, the tredity more being negotiated on the basis of the Madricolog agreement made by Ford and Brezchner a year ago. Schlesinger inherited this suspicion and became an abor advocate of the multiory arguments behind it — In getting the latest Middle East internuplace agreement. Kisshiger promised to consider supplying Pershing missises to Israel. The Hentagor apparently was not fully informed of the offer, and immediately dejected when the promise leaded out—from a Pelifagon source, accounting tristalings have become a direction of the latest which is a present a direction of the latest which is a present and the promise leaded out—from a Pelifagon source accounting tristaling by a present and the promise has presented to the latest which and presented and the promise leaded out—from a Pelifagon source accounting tristaling is a presented and the latest which are the latest which and the promise has the promise has the promise b

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Capitol Hill.

"But some enior administration afficials betwee that despite obstacles in Congress, a treaty would win approval. Even the most skeptical critics of Kissinger's arms negotiating securical critics of Kissinger's arms negotiating approach concede that, this is probably, true—this hard to get votes against what look disarmament, even it it's a bad-agreement, mossich critic said.



Food stamp 'abuse' eyed

A recent treasury department study showed that nine million persons using food stamps in the nation are either incligible to receive them at all

International Tress
International Tressury official, saying the states were at fault for the program and wayid either, have to pay for mistakes or reduce-the-number of food stamps in the future.
Idash had the lifest number of ineligibles receiving food stamps, at 23 per cent of the total, but over-issued to cital, but over-issued to digible persons 23 aper cent of the total, but over-issued to the films.

Most recent figures for Idaho shows the state Issues stamps to about 13,400 households. "The state Isn't lax on food

"The state isn't lax on food stamps certification, but we fust have a very difficult program to administer and there are just bild interers all through the system." Mary-Barclay, a supervisor of financial assistance in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said in an interview Friday. She also said President—Ford's proposed food stamp-roforms are not likely to make—the program much simpler.

for mistakes made.

For mistakes made.

Froblems in the program in Idaho was done between and the survey showing problems in the program in Idaho was done between and the survey of the

"If you make a slight error it puts them in another purchase category which causes an over issuance," she said.

Since, under the federal regulations, there are, seven different types of possible deductions which can be made to determine what a household's net income is, errors are easy to make, she

incibility in administration to a more as entitline for interest model attemption program because the U.S. Department of Agriculture formularis all life policles and regulations for the program, "she said, "mar. Barctay said that in her personal opinion, the Ford prin would have been been supported by the program of the said of the personal opinion, the Ford prin would have been stamp aroposal would not make the system much easier."

household abould pay for the stamps.

Ms. Barrelay also said the Ford plan would have the effect of relating the cost of stamps for single bersons, eligible. This, she said, would hit the elderly and the flashed persons the hardest.

She said she personnill believes the said she personnil believes the program. Should be simplified by cutting out the requirement that, the springs be sold.

The "homus "value" of the stamps can their purchasing value would then be the amount given put, she said.

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TWIN FALLS — With the help of a \$16,222 federal grant, 57 new stop signs should be up by spring at \$7 Twin Falls Intersections, "according to Jean Milar, city manager. Also, "no parking from here to corner." signs should be placed at \$5 intersections. Other-signs going up-with the federal money include 16 speed 1 in it 1 signs a and 30 miscellaneous signs; including pedestrian crossing and sebtod area markers. Milar said.

"We're providing the Jabor to install this and the feets are providing the cash," he said. He said the city, would "Jever, budget" such a project "out of our normal maintenance budget."

budget."

Milar said the city engineering department is continuing to carry on an ongoing engineering study on which corners need the 100 parking and stop signs the most. Final decisions probably will be made within the next two-to-three montle-and-300, next spring all the signs in and

EWIN FALLS - County

commissioners Ausday accepted a bid of \$7.308.88 by the Burroughs Corp. for a used computer.

The firm made the sole bid received by the commissioners. The machine, a used L4000 model, will be used.

the project completed." he said.—
According to elty engineer George Michael, Twin Falls applied for grant money tast-March to put in stop signs and on parking signs at every intersection where three or more accidents occurred during a two-year-period.
Since-some-oit-these-intersections already had stop signs but none had no parking fo-corner signs. more no parking signs were ordered than stop signs. Michael said, the said that some of the stop signs were ordered to replace smaller, less reflective stop signs were ordered to replace smaller, less reflective stop signs new existing.

signs were smaller, less reflective sup-signs now existing.

Michael said that in the final decision, the stop-signs/or-every-three-accident-corner plan will have to be modified to allow for through streets. Most of the stop signs-he said, will



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Democrate stormed to victory in Kentucky
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stronghold of Missistopic Joinnating the offyear election warmups for the nation's bicentennal apolitical show.
"Citif Flinch, a maverick who upset the
bemocratic leadership in the Missistopic
primary edged out Republican Git Carmichael
by a Slonder margin.

With 77 per cent of the voic counted, Finch ledCarmichael by 267,650 to 281,827. Carmichael
was seeking to become the first Republican
governor in Mississippi since 1878
Kentucky followed form, with Democratic

Kentucky followed form, with Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll walking away from Republican Robert Gable.

Kentucky and Mississippi also elected women lieutenant governors.

In New York and New Jersey, Equal-Rights

Amendments to state constitutions—were rejected.

In scores of city-elections, incumbents, and favorites generally came through, although former Mayor Charles Stenvig, a law and order independent, pulled off a comback upset in Minecapolis, Democrat Ted Wilsen turned out. Doe Incumbent La Salt Lake City, and Meyor Kevin White had a narrow squeak in busing.

rolled Boston.

Carmichael previously surprised politicians.
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natorial rage last weekend, when Gov. Edwin-Edwards-war reclected in Louisiana.
Despite the close race at the top, Mississippi-voters gave Democratic state insurance com-missioner Evelyn Gandy a big victory over Reptiblican-Billi-Patrick in the contest. for Ilcutefant governor. And Kentucklans elected Democratic Secretary of State Tholma. Stoyall. Heutenant governor over the male Republican opponent, Shirley Palmer-Ball.

In a local-race with bigger implications, Philadelphia's Frank Rizzo, the city's former police continuous amount of the city's former police continuous amount of the city's former police continuous amount of the city's may be continuous amount of the city's Democratic organization and a broken hip stiffered less than one month before the election.

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Slenvig, who came out of the police departments ranks to win the Minneapalis mayority in 1971, was bealen by Demoera', Al Hofsted two years ago and was an undertag this time. The election was so close a recount was likely. The Boston race also was close, but White wan a third term oyer, State Sen. Joseph Timity after o' campaign in which both candidates deplored court-imposed, school busing but agreed the lampaign in which both candidates deplored court-imposed, school busing but agreed the law had to be enforced.

In Sall Lake City, Wilson, the county director of social services, beat veteran Corrad Harrison, a 15-year veteran of city, government who, was, appointed, mayor 10, months, ago, Harrison, ahd GOP endorsement in the technically nonpartisan electionent in the technically nonpartisan electionent in the technically nonpartisan election issue package, the largest ever presented to any state in one laudation, and Towan turnod with the drafting.

Phoenix picks woman

PHDENIX (UPI) — Vice Mayor Margarel Hance was Elected mayor of Phoenix Tuesday and is believed to be the first woman ever elected to

upe first woman erre rejected to—bead the government of a city—this size; the 20th largest in the country.

The 52-year-old widow, who has served four years on the city—countil terrined it a "stunning victory" in view of the eight-candidate field.

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Mrs Hance became the first candidate for mayor in 25 GOV. J. CARROLL (

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Few upsets in mayoral

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Except in Minneapolis,
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black, won,his third tour-year term. Salt Lake City — Social Services Director Ted Wilson. 36, a Democrat, was elected mayor over incumbent Conrad Harrison, 64, a 15-year veteran

Toledo, Ohin - Mayor Harry Kessler defealed Coun-cilwoman Pamela Daoust.



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Women gain 2nd spots in Dixie voting

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ooting with men.
In San Francisco, Dlanne
Feinstein, head of the board of
supervisors, ran third in a field
of in and just missed a Dec. 13. off forced when leading e-getter-George-Moscone

By United Press injernational Voters generally are in no mood for proposals to increase expenditures and raise taxes. Gov. James Rhodes asked Oltho-voters Tuesday to go for \$4.5-billion of bonded adobt, which he billion of bonded adobt, which he billion of sometimes of the proposed of the Issues well down by a marginut + tu 1. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne proposed a \$322 million bond issue for New Jersey and in salpite of support from organized labor, community 1 ea de e. S. and e.

organized labor, community I e a d e r.s., a n d e n-vironmentalists il went down indefeat in the voting booths.

A \$250-million bond issue to finance the construction of housing for low and middle income elderly was defeated in

income eiderly was defeated in an election in New York, where there is a traditional resistance to public evolutions. Bailtimore voletas, however, agreed to eight of nine bond issues—classified 4843 - million, ingluding a \$30, million proposal for a housing financing -proposal for a housing financing -proposal funded dwh was for \$35,5 million for construction of off street hards or other than the content of the content of

32.5 million for construction of of street parking projects. In the state of Washington years rejected a projected 22 per cent corporate income tax by a margig of nearly 2 fo 1. The corporate tax, had been supported by organized lation and teachers but opposed by business. Proceeds from the bax would, have been carnificted, four support of public segnots.

Voters reject

spending plans

missed getting a majority.
Moscone, a state senator, will face Supervisor John Barbagelata, who rain second.

Gher, contests in Tuesday's, election saw women lose bids to become mayor of Baltimore, Hartford, Conn., and Toledo, Ohio. Bath female contenders for Miami mayor. contenders for Miami mayor also were beaten. Women were elected chief executives of two Indiana cities.

In Mississippi, State In-surance Commissioner Evelyn

the highest tax-backed debt in the nation. The \$4.5 billion in constrction

Gandy, a Democrat, come up with an impressive win over GOP Mayor Bill Patrick of Laurel to become the highest elected woman official in the

Laurel to become the highest elected woman official. In the state's history.
Kenflucky voters' gave Thelma Stovall, a Bemeeral an easy win over businessman Shirley Palmer-Ball. The GOP candidate for lieutenont governor. Mrs. Stovall, 56, has served as the state's freasurer and secretary of state.
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EVELYN GANDY . . . Mississippi pick

women, were similar to measures already enacted by 15 states: A similar federal amendment has been ap-proved by 34 states four short of the number needed for rathleating.

In other races:

— Balliniore Mayor William

Houston-Mayor Fred Hoffein, a Democrat, eastly audistanced two opponents, but felt short of a majority. Forcing runoff: Steneiga who was mayor from 1971-73, defeated Mayor Albert Hotstede in unofficial returns. The official canvass is tohight-and directions seemed certain.

Schaeffer was re-leteted eastly over Republican Claudette Chandler, a black activist who had surprised GGP-leaders by capturing the party's normalization. The Hartford: Copp., two term Democratic Major George Athanson: won-reclection over Republican Shrip's Scott. Mayor. Harry-Kessler defeated Councilvoinan Painela Danost in the city's first majoral race involving a woman.

In Indiana: Republican Margaret Prickett won a fourth term as mayor of Mishawaka, and Republican Mary Jane McMahon was elected mayor of Frankfort, in both cases defeating male challengers.

Minni Bench Mayor Harold Rosen won re-election defeating two female op-ponents liv a margin of better than 3-tol

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Tax papers picked by aide

witness has testified that she selected about one-third of the documents former President Richard M. Nixon used for a 1960 tax deduction.

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literary appraiser Ralph C. Newman, 64, is accused of falsilying a swormstatement to the Internal Revenue Service saying that, he'd appraised Nixon's papers for gift pur-poses in April, 1969, when it was dune several months later. He is also accused of making a ralsee "statement to "ao. 1885. talse statement to an IRS agent investigating the incident.

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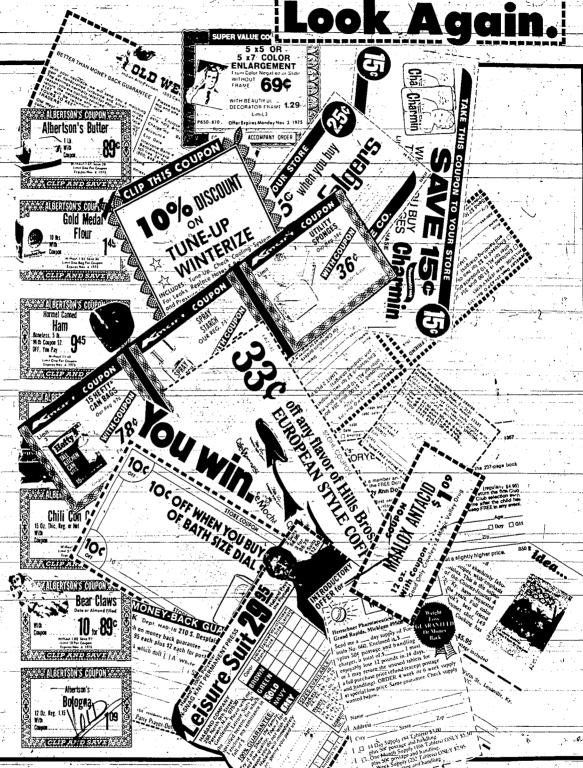
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Francisco Franco.
The 82 year-old Spanish leader showed a "trend toward regularization" Tuesday night after a new, potentially fattal complication in his 19-day battle for survivat.

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By United Press International - Spain: Ans ordered troops manning its desert defense line in disputed Spanish Shifarra to throw. Back, Ulis week's "saleidal" march, by 350,000 Monoccan volunteers - "We told the Moroccans we won't let the marchers one yard past that defense line," a Spanish government said in Madrid "We nicean business."

Madrid. "We mean business," Spanish news agencies said— the troops, plonting mines and rolling, out barbed wire, have deployed along a defense line 25 miles inside the Saharan-

Spanish forces

set to bar hike

A 1974, has suffered a series of heart affacks and severe J. Navarro. Arias has relaxed complications since falling III Spain's rigid regime a fittle but critics say the changes are particularly since Prince Junior Heart Spain's outlined political muscless since. Prince Junior Heart Spain's selection of the government of the governmen

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Tax change bité eases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee has completed action on tax revision legislation with decidedly less hite for some special interests than was in the bill a few days

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The measure includes income tax provisions which could affect wage carrier pay checks as early as Jan 1. The bill may Joich off sharp floor debate after 18 vape led harm a proposal in a fond formal committee vate Thursday.

Republicans were disensed to the provision of the

groups.
A continuation of tax cuts for both Individuals and businesses are in the bill I no action is taken before Jan I existing antirecession tax reduction—legislation—will expire and almost everyone's withholding rates will increase. Ford has said he would veto any tax cut not accompanied, by a spending ceiling.

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Walker on grounds the two had "no rapport."

Miss Fromme is accused of Irying to assassinate Ford with

the end of this week" whether to try Miss Hearst up-mediately on federal bank rubberycharges.

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'Squeaky' fires second defense lawyer

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apitol. She is the first person stand trial on a charge of tempting to assassinate a resident.

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High administration officials disclosed that Kisalnger would like his State Department intelligence chief, William Hyland, to become depuly to Li. Gen. Brent. Scowcroft, Ford's new assistant for national security affairs.

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China trip date worry

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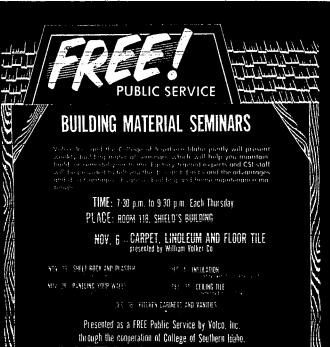


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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms. R-Idaho, Said he was shocked and disappointed of the removal of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger by Pres. Gerald Ford.

The ran now be said that the battle between Secretary of Defense Henry Kissinger and Schlesinger is over, with Kissinger emerging the victor.

the victor."

"Symms said it was well known that
Schlesinger and Kissinger clashed on matters of
Greign policy, and national defense." and it
Saidd be naive to suggest that Kissinger did not
taye a role in Schlesinger's removal."

"Symms said he is concerned now over the

Panel evaluates applications

BOISE (UPI) — Ed Benoit.
Twin Falls, chairman of the SDT board of Education committee, named to screen carefulates for the presidency octains State University, said Timeday the group has conducted an aperical interviews.

a personal interview and no such invitation will be issued until the committee decides which persons to interview and when. Benoit said a section committee members have resigned from the 18U presidency 10 pacept the presidency of the University of section 200 presidency of the University of the Un Shakeup disappoints Symms /

direction the nation will take and how lar-reaching changes will be made in the wake of threadingt position shakeup. He said Scheisinger was a relative "hard line" where arms limiting an talks with the Soviets were concerned arms dook issue with Kiksinger's SALT talk concessions.

"He believed strongly in a U. S. defense posture second to none, which again brough aim into direct conflict with the notions of the Secretary of State. Clearly, the President fired the wrong Secretary. In my opinion, it was Klastinger who should have been replaced."

rating forms are being complete by-computer and the committee will receive a composite evaluation. He said those evaluations will be presented to the committee during a meeting-frext Tuesday at Pocatellh and will be used "as a starting point for discussions." "Alteady we've specificonservatively between 800-1,000 hours on the review and evaluation process." Bennit said. "We don't intend to let a computer tell us who to recommend for presidency, but with all 15 members reviewing and ranking over 200 files, we needed some kind of compilation, of individual evaluations,"

Bennit said no decision has been made as to the number of candidates, who will be considered after Tuesday's session.

Canyon prosecutor files suit

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) —
Canyan County Prosecutor: levy of 31.2 million to the Junes C—Morfill—Anounced C—Anyon County Control cast the legality of certifying a tax bey greater than the city's county between the county in the county in the county of the coun

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A
dozen Western senators, Including Sep. Frank Church of,
Idaho, Tušeday endorsed a
proposal to reduce the amount
of local funds needed to
receive federal matching
money for bridge replacement
projects.
—Church, in a. letter to Sen
Lloyd Bentsen, /D-Tex.
chairman of the Subconimittee.
on Transportation of the

on Transportation of the Senate Public Works Com-mittee, said the bill would make the "sliding scale"

Church endorses

funding proposal

applicable to the Federal Bridge Replacement

Bridge Replacement Program.

The sliding scale provides for an increase of federal matching funds on projects in states where more than five per cent of the agra is not subject to state taxinton, because the lower of the property of the federal government or by Indians.

Church said the federal matching share on bridge replacement projects is 75 per cent.

somewhat ambiguous but he feels the certification in excess—of the figure published earlier in the year might violate the legal requirements for manicipal financing.

Morfitt said the counciliment took him Monday they feel, the action—is "legal—For—that reason, be, said, the, only solution is littigation to obtain a court opinion on the statutes in question.

question.
Nampa mayor Ernest Starr
said the city is supporting the
litigation because "we want
the law clarified."
He said the district court suil

He predicted the suit will be watched by other cities in the state, which are facing the same problem of trying to operate on acash basis.

Morfitt said he did not believe Nampa 'ety officials' intended to violate Idao law.

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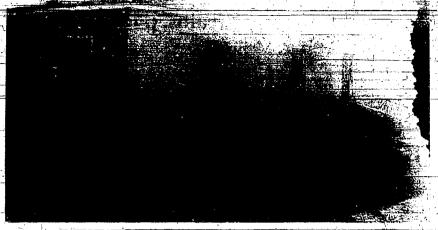
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Small dog revived

FIREMEN had to revive a small dog over-come by smoke in this Tuesday morning fire. Mary Peterson, Rupert, was home with her teen-age son and another youngster when the fire broke out, according to Rupert Fire Chief,

Odell McLane. Firemen discovered the dog in the smake-filled house and took it outside to administer oxygen. The fire chief said the blaze may have been caused by faulty electrical wiring.

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Minidoka elects new mayor

MINIDOKA — Small but politically dynamic! That might escribe this city.

Minidoka voters turned out-100 per cent of the registration

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Minidoka voters turned out 100 per cent of the registration.

Tuesday to elect a new mayor and councilinen.

They elected Kenneth Homer over Dave Halvert in the battle between two concilents to succeed Mayor Dorashy Countright, rettring after Hyears at the Minidoka helm.

Councilmen elected were incumbent. Fred (chester) Hoyd. Dennis Everett and Kenyon Weeks.

Thirty six poole registered to vote in Minidoka this year and 38 voted Tuesday.

Homer received 24 vators to only 7 for Halbert. Mrs. Courtright.

Homer received 24 votes to only 7 for Halbert Mrs. Courtright was given one write in vote.

Heyburn mayor retains post

HEYBURN - The incumbents staved off all challenges fuesday as 83 per cent of the registered voters turned out for

Tuesday as as per cent of the registered voters turned out for municipal reletions.

Mayor Harold Hurst retained his post by swamping Carroll Fred Dayley 28:53, with one write in vote for Jerry Vickers.

Councilmen Bud Scovil and J. R. Brown also had comfortable margins against two apponents as 312 of the city's 376 registered voters went to the polls.

Scovil led the council race with 197 votes. Brown had 157, Dean P. Baker Showed 128 and former councilman Bob Hambleton netted 115.

Fairfield elects Kirtland, O'Neil

FAIRFIELD - Jim Kirtland and Rex O'Neil defeated two other candidates Tuesday to win four-year terms on the Faireld City Council

field CHy Council.

Kirland, a power company representative, polled 61 votes, while O'Neil, a U.S., Earnal Service employe, got 78. Albert Bricker received (band Shirley Grimm, 28.

Mayor Claude Blodgett, who was unopposed in his bid for redection, received by the work of the property of the Carl Renfrow, 43. Mayor Harry Durall who did not seek redection, and Jon Griffin, 2 each.

Mrs. LeRoy Packham, city clerk, said 95 of the 110 registered voters cast ballots, but estimated the number registered is less than a third of those clicible.

Shoshone elects 2 incumbents

HONE - Two incumbents were rejelected to their sas four-year term councilmen Tuesday in the Shoshone.

—Incumbent-Howard Hill received 274_votes and incumbent-Wilson Churchman, 259 votes, in successful bids to maintain

when consumers their posts.

Châllengers were Mrs. Mary Lou Serr who received 120 votes and Charles Moore with 105 votes, according to unofficial returns. Because Tuesday night's City Council meeting did not have a quorum of members present, the meeting was postponed to longibly and returns are not yet official:

A section and an anomacod done leash faw received 246 votes

An opinion poll on a proposed dog leash law received 246 votes in favor of the law and 142 opposed.

Wendell elects Hohnhorst, Adams

DELL — Charles Hohnhorst and incumbent Denton were elected to the Wendell City Council in Tuesday's

election:
They defeated Ellis Thomason, who received 107 votes.
Hohnborst, who farms and is associated with Hohnborst Brus.
North Side Farms, polled 133 votes. Adams received 183
Single write-in votes were east for James Arethlold. Gene
Barns, Herb Lage, George Benson and Armid Runyon.
City Clerk Gyon Collett, said 372 of the town's 561 registered

s east ballets

Rupert veterans keep posts

RUPERT — Veterans of city government held the day nesday in the only Minidoka County municipal election that did not involve a mayor's race. Clark Campenn was re-lected and W. F. Halli whitton returned to the Rupert City Council.

returned to the stupert City Council.

Whittom, defeated, two years, ago by Wendell, Johason for mayor, led the halloting. He had 462 votes to Cameron's 412.

Judson VanEvery jearnered 406 and David B. Wilson only 289.

Only 850 of the 1242 registered voters in the city turned out for the election, a percentage of 60.4.

Krohn defeats Fitzpatrick

EDEN — In the only contested race in Eden, Arlyn I., Krohn-narrowly defeated his opponent. Lelan Fitzpatrick, for the two-year vecancy on the City Counell.

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year vacancy on the City Council.

Mrohn received the vates, giving him a three-vole mangin over
Fitzpaffick who received a total of 16 votes. Krohn will replace
Don McParland who resigned from the council position.
Tred Kroph, incumbent for the four-year term, was unopposed
in his bid for re-election and received 31 votes.

Also unopposed was Claude A. Rogers in his hid for mayor of Eden. He received 34 votes. Rogers will replace Jumes Luibw. mayor, who declined to run for a second term

Burley voters return 2 incumbents to council

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer BURLEY - Voter: decisively returned two in-cumbents to the Burley City Council Tuesday and chose two more men to fill undefended seats

scals.

Incumbents Cloyd Taylor and Leonard F. King were given new four and two-year terms, respectively. Bay Barlow and James A. Henderson were elected to four-

derson were elected to have year terms.

Taylor was, the top votegetter of the day with 200 rotes, Barlow had 0.06 and Henderson 651.

Just over 61 per cent of the registered voters, or 1,397 out of 2,209, went to the polls Thousday.

of V.200, went in the polls Tucsday, the polls Tucsday in the race for the three full four-year terms included Raiph. Rasmussen 608, Stephen D. Westfall 584, John Struchen 365-and Donald. J. Chessman 193. King chalked up 574 votes in the ballotting for a single two-year term. David A. Peek got 450, votes, and J. Dale Smith 312.

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312.
Write-ins on the four-year race showed sk for Lea
Clayton Korths, whose petition of candidacy lell short of the regulard. 40 valid signatures.
Ransom Brown and Dennis Roberts each got one yote.
Taylor is completing his first term as councilman and has lived in Burley 48 years. He

Oakley lists victories

OAKLEY — Three Oakley natives rode into city govern-ment Tuesday with easy victories in municipal elec-

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the city council.
Nearly 83 per cent of the registered voters turned our Tuesday to vote on eight candidates, three of them for mayor. The vote total was 180 out of 217 registered.

was volunteer tireman for six

was volunteer fireman for six years.

King was appointed to the council in early 1974 to full by vacancy 1eft when Jerry Want died. He chairs the street department, police, familialion and centerey and is on the alignor committee. The was veryed on subcommittees on etily administration and on quality of life for the district in the Association of Idable vities.

A former researcher and

teacher on agricultural economics at two universities. Barlok previously farmed. He now owns Burley Beverage Co. Henderson is past president of the Downtown Parking of the Downtown Parking

Jerome returns two incumbents

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
— Times-News writer
JEROME — Jerome City residents Tuesday returned two
incumbed sto office in the City Council race and added a retired

Charles Correll, incumbent, and Fred Kiser, won their bids over Charles BeAlley and Jeffry (Buzz) Zimmerman for the two four-year terms: "Kiser" will replace Marsfall Everheart who declined tyse ker eelection.
—incumbent Bill Buhak defeated Paul S. Bowey for the two-year term on the council, Buhak received an unofficial total of 509 voles with 220 being cast in the second precue, and 437 in the first precinct. His appender received, a total of 256 votes, with 331 from the second precinct and 143 in the first precinct. Available mental total council and a second precinct and 143 in the first precinct.

131 from the second precinct and 13 in the first precinct.

A write-in-endidate, Steven Smith, received three votes.

Correll was the top vale getter in his race, receiving 497 votes.

Kiser was close behind with 470 votes, followed by Zimmerrian—with strand DeAttey with 255.

Öne write-in vote was cast for Lois Jepson.

Marilyn Bragg, etly elerk, said a total of 869 porsons voted, with 1,202 registered. Of the total eligible population in Jerome-only 48 per cent registered to vote.

—Correll-is-self-employed-as-a-CPA—He-was-appointed-for-the-council earlier this year. He said he was necessed with the vate of

Correll-is-nett-employed-as-a CPA. He was appointed to the council earlier this year. He said he was pieased with the vate of confidence given him and that he would continue to do his best to serve all of the people of Jerome. Buthak, who was also appointed to the council earlier this year, said he will continue to support long range planning of the city growth and hanked those who supported him in the dection. Experience and competence were the attributes Riser based, his bid for election on. The 22-year resident of Jerome recently retlred from the city after 20 years.

Kimberly mayor retains seat

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Mayor Von Nebeker retained his seat Tuesday, defeating Councilman Lou Porter, 243-227, in the city election.

city election.

In the four-way race for the two council-posts, the men defeated the two women candidates. Kent Talylar, an attorney, polled 223 votes while Charles (Coon) Standiley, fertilizer representative, receiver 229 Feggs Scholl received 197 votes and Maxine McCollium polled 176.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer said 69.6 per cent of the replaced voters capt hallos. Of the 683 registered voters in Kimberly, 476 went to the polls.

New mayor for Hansen

HANSEN A 27-year-old indistrial arts-leading will be the new mayor of Hansen.

Gilen Stimpson polled 105 votes in Tuesday's jety election, defeating Ralph Simmons, who revelved 78. Gene Walker and Kenneth Daw, incumbent councilman, each received i write-in-uoto for mayor.

In the three-way-race-for-the-two-year-council-term, Richard L. Vawser, custodian at Kimberly schools, defeated two teachers. He polled 86 votes, while Jacob Ware got 55 and Gene Eggler, 37. Jack Clarke received 2 write-in-votes-for-the-two-year-term.

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Seiffert wins Ketchum seat

KETCHUM — A tour-year Ketchûm resident; ierald Seiffert, outlasted a bid-from lifelong esident Ted Werry to win the mayor's seat. Seiffert jallied 244 votes to Ted Werry's bu

Jack Davidson received 77 votes and Dave Davenport 33 in the four-man race. There was no incumbent mayor running since Bill Brand submitted his resignation nearly

There was no incumbent mayor running since Bill Brand submitted his resignation nearly three months ago.

One incumbent conceiling and a motel owner have won the two contested council seats, incumbent lack Corrock, a building contractor and Joe Koenig, ower of the Tyrodean Lodge beat free other candidates for the pastitions. Corrock received 29 Joseph Koenig, 162, Doug Shaw and Barry Kutzen each received 129. Thomas-Dutcher, as and bong Sacet, 63 Incumbent, Mayor Winton Gray wan again in Sun-Volley -Gray poiled in satis, which his up pouncal, Beat Jongley, garriered 22 — One incumbent on the Sun Valley City Council Deposition of the Depositio

votes.
A last-day write-in attempt by two Hailey, men-fell short of the mark as incumbed; contention Claude (Hop Porter and 1) the Breneman were re-elected to serve four years.
Breneman tallied 147 votes, Porter 122 Write-in candidate Albert Knight received 49 votes and



GERALD SEIFFERT

1 vote margin at Paul

PACL — One vote decided the mayorally and one council seat in Tuesday's magacipal election.

Mayor Robert K, Larson had turned back the bid of former mayor, flarold Wiston. Oth Riedinger relation his featurell seat easily, but Jack Woodward edged out incurabent. Midred Stimpson in a reversal of their rare two years ago.

Election officials counted the 20th billots twice-before amouncing the figures. The turnout was 83 8 per cent of the 20 registered voters. Larson garnered 99 votes, only one more than Wilson, who spent 16 years in city government before he was defeated by Larson in 1971. Larson is Minidoka County School District

psychologist and taught at Paul High Schod, before school consolidation in the counts. He was vice principal and counselor at Minteo before being named to the psychologist position. Riedlinger has served inter-years on the council: He works for the highway department. Woodstard was beaten for a love-year term in 1973 by Mrs. Stimpsom: the first woman elected to the Paul council. He is a returned to recommend time, chief, moving to Paul in 1973 on hissesterment.

tre cinet moving to 1901 in 1971 on his retirement;
He was appointed to the Paul board of appeads two years ago and has been named Burley Lodge Elk of the Year.
He and his wife, a nallive of Heyburn, have six children and six grandchildren.

Morrow wins Gooding race

GOODING — Don Morrow, who owns a small grocery store fiere, defeated Mayor Gene-Kelly in his hid for re-election Tuesday.

Morrow, who has been in Gooding the past two and a half years, received 447 votes to 392 for Kelly.

In the three-way race for the two four-year posts, Harold Reed received 370 and Robert Moline, 346, defeating Georgia Echelta-who got. 391.

391. Robert Bollon, unopposed for the two-year term, received 716 votes.

term, received the mayor's contest in the chy's two precincts showed Kelly received three more votes in the first precinct, getting 187 to 184 for Morrow. Of the 588 registered voters in the first present. '73 voted.

more votes many for the 588 registered votes. Grid precinct, 375 voted. In the second precinct, where 472 of the 740 registered voters cast-hallots. Kelly drew 205 votes and Morrow polled 231. City. Clerk George Silva said a total of 847 voters cast hallots, out of the 1,000 registered voters, or 61 per cent.

Hagerman elects Holt

HAGERMAN — Dean Holt, who currently is president of the Hagerman City Council, defeated Ray Moore for win the mayor's Job in. Tuesday's extypel—an.

It was the largest turnout of voters in the town's blosty.
City Clerk Audrey Herrington said 99 per cent of the registered voters turned out for the election where five candidates were seeking the two four-year condeil terrins. Winners were

DON MORROW

incumbent Lysle Gilmore and Barbara Jasper.

Mrs. Jasper, 29, who operates a beauty shop in her bome, polled 164 votes while Gilmore, grade school periodal, got 97. The other candidates and their votes were Jack Yarbrough, 55; Bob Lawrason, 44 and Venr (Ox. 84. Mrs. Herrington said this is the most votes ever pecorded in a Hagerman City election, There are 189 registered voters and 171 citizens went to the polls. 37 went to the polls.



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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock

Exchange The Dow Jones industrial average, a 441-point winner average, a. 4.31-point winner. Tuesday, was ahead 1.26 points, to 831.39 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 240 to 92, among the 481 Issues crossing the Jape. Turnover amounted to about

590,000 shares.
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46,00-46,75; No 2-3, 250-270 lb
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40,00-450; No 3-4, 250-200 lb
40,00-450; sows 2,50-250
bwer: 135-060 lb 40,75-112.
—Cattle—and—colves—1,500-

1000-1200 to 44.00-45.25 mostly choice 950-1000 th 43.50-43.55, choice 950-1000 th 43.50-43.55, choice beliers 825-1025 th 43.50, choice beliers 825-1025 th 43.00-44.65; part load 850 th 45.00, good and low choice 45.00, good and low choice with 21.00, canner and cutter 12.00, canner and cutter 12.00, canner and cutter 12.00, good saughter lambs 95.10 the 35.50 thice world lambs 90.110 th 43.50 thice world lambs 90.110 thick 90.50 thick 90.

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Wednesday's estimates:
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5,000, sheep 300.

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)

PORTLAND (UPD) (USDA) — Livestock: Hogs for Monday 40. Barrows and glits 7508-80 (lower than a week ago: U. S. 1-, 3195-250 lb 47.00-47.50, Shelp '415. Limited supply-shughter Jambs 1.00-2.00 lower. Wooled laughter lambs couple-lois-choice 97 lb 44.50-45.00 Feeder lambs choice 67-82. lb 44.00-46.50, Ewee cull-utility-good: 5.00-9.20.

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Livestock: Cattle 150; not enough sales

2.00 - lower: No 1-2 200-230 lb 49 06-50.50, No 1-3 200-220 lb, 48.50-49-00; No 2-3 240-250 lb 47.50-48.50; No 2-4 260-280 lb 46.00-47.75; Wednesday's estimated receipts 2.800 cattle: 1.200 bogs.

When Oltawa was founded in 1837, it was known as Bytown and did not receive its present name until it was incorporated in 1855. ,

Grains, pork advance

commodities.
That was the trend in the futures markel Tuesday.
The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes, however, supped a little lower, closing 2 cents off at 10.58 per hundredweight.

cents off at 10.58 per hun-fredweight.
Commodity News Services and Maine potatoes closed at or near the day's highs with gains of 1 to 22 cents after trading as much as 38 points lower. Short covering and some trade buying replaced local and trade selling. There were hints the market may have found bottom, and in-lifications export rumors produced some of the selling. Volume for the day totalted 1.85 contracts.

Wheat futures compiled technical gains. with speculative attempts at filling Some of the recent price.

specifative attempts at filling some of the recent price declines. Contracts were able to sustain about 41; cent galns in nearby months but were unable to maintain the day's highs Chicago cash basis was nowinally unphasmed.

highs Chicajio cash basis was nominally unchanged. Autumn harvest pressure continued in the corn pit, although traders eager for a turn to the higher side after a prolonged selfolf kept trying to sitr some activity. At the close, prices were unchanged to 12-cents higher for current crop

Gas utility posts gains

BOISE --- Intermountain

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Gas Co has announced ear
nings of \$2.14 per share of
common stock outstanding for
the fiscal year ended Sept 30.
This compares to \$1.80 for
1974 and \$2.24 for 1973.
—R.D. Grimm. Intermountain
president and chief executive
officer, said while the decliner
in earnings experienced in grid
had been reversed, the company is not earning the return
the believes if requires
Crimm attributed the improvement in earnings to the
full-year effect of the July, 1974
rate relief, new customer

rate relief, new customer additions and colder-weather than was experienced in 1974:

Potatoes And Onions

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IDAHO, FALLS, Idaha (UPI)

— Potabes: Upper valley,
Twin Fally, and Burley
districts, demand for mesh
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cartons good, market higher,
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light, market about steady.
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'i to 3 in, 2.75-3.00. moslty
3.00: white ontons, few sales
reported; 3-14. and larger, 7.007.50; large mediums, 5.00-5.50; 1
small medlums, 4.00.

Produce Prices

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

"Bûter-prices paid deliveryto Chicago unchanged: 93 and 192 score sussessimated.

Eggs-prices paid to delivery- higher-Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 621-641, large 61-6; mediums 55-641.

Spot Metals

Silver -

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.255 per fine ounce, up 4.5 cents.

Engelhard closed for Election Day.

DOUBLE DUTY AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) —
Kidney wansplant patients
have few peridontal problems
the Texas Department of

Health reports.

Health officials said the same drug used to suppress in transplant patients also suppresses in frammations in their mouths.

months and one lower to fractionally higher for the next crop year. Chicago cash corn basts, was unchanged at 21 cents under December for boxcars and hoppers. Gulf cash basts was unchanged for raillears at 18. cents over Chicago December.

off.

Pork beliles closed limit up
in July and August with other
confracts: ranging from at
least 47 points higher. Strength

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of

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Ideas of post-harvest recovery began surfacing in the soybean complex, where there—were general gains. Short covering and some ef-forts at bottom picking after a-long, downtrend gain beans gains of 3 to 7 cents for the current crop before closing 2: gains of 3 to 7 cents for the current crop before closing 2 or 6 cents. higher. New crop positions finished with 1 to 2 cent gains. Meat closed 30 cents higher to mostly 50 cents to 1.50 lower despite an upward trend. Oil finished 30 to 65 points higher. Live hogs-posted limit gains in all but distant October at one time during the day but through the close. Other months closed 120 to 140 points months closed 120 to 140 points

in hogs and cattle produced

short covering in the pork complex.

Live cattle traced in light volume and December closed weakly after failing to penetrate resistance around the 43.50 mark Lack of outside

the 43.50 index. Legeor outside buying distillusioned longs and the trading range narrowed sharply during midday. Deferred strength was attributed to anticipated reduction in cow and helier marketing early next year. Chicago Board of Trade silver closed on its highs after a silver closed on its highs after a silver closed on its highs after close. Including short covering. The recovery in beans was a factor in the surge.

Rupert mart active

RUPERT — The market was active in the Valley Livestock Commission Co sale Monday.

"Engder Steers and helfers sold strady at 50 cents to 100 higher. Calves were strong and 1.00 higher calves were strong and 1.00 higher calves. Sold were wed 100 sold 1.00 higher calves. Stocker. and feeder cattle. Stocker. 300-500, 22.50-74.00; yearling steers. 700-850, 31.00-37.00; 24.50-28.50; beiler calves. 400-500, 28.50; beiler calves. 400-500, 28.50; beiler calves. 400-500, 29.50; beiler calves. 400-500, 29.50; beiler calves. 400-500, 29.50; beiler calves. 400-500, 29.50; beiler steers. 600-600, 21.00-100 highstein steers. 600-600-600-600 highstein steers. 600-600 highstein steers. 60

Slaughter cattle, cows...

Over The Counter Quotainus from VSD at ap-proporties amon. Whole are in-refleate falls. Interclader qua-tations of our include retail marks up, markdown for commission. These quotations are provided by similar just Co.

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Ida: Pwr. Pfd:	42.50	44.00
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Kellwood	11.25	11.25
Long, Fibre	117.00	122.00
N. King	13.00	13.75
Pac. Sti Life .		1.50
Sierra Life	2.50	3.00
Surety Life	2.00	2.371
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commercial and utility, 23,00-25,75; canner and cutter, 17,00-20,00; bults, utility and commercial, 250-28.75.
Ship, Fat lambs, 41,00-43,00.
Hogs, butcher 17,93, 45,00-48.25; feeder pigs, 48,00-52,00.
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Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-

Rupert area:
Increasing high clouds tonight and cooler Thursday Highs Thursday in the ower 60s Lowstonight mostly in the The outlook for Friday, dry

and mild Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing high cloudiness tonight Variable clouds Thursday and coder, Highs Thursday in the 50s. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

The outlook for Friday, mostly dry. Synopsis:

High pressure that has been tringing warm inhibits assume days to the Magic Valley has

weakened enough to allow a cold frontal system to pass through the area Thursday. This will bring in high-cloudiness late tonight and

lower daytime temperatures 5 to 10 degrees by late Thursday

afternoon Cloudiness tonight should help hold lows to 35 to 40 degrees in most areas of the

Magic Valley. There is only a slight chance of precipitation forecast from this system.

The extended outlook for-Friday through Stunday calls for continued dry with an increasing chance of precipitation over the weekend. High temperatures will be in the 50 s and overnight lows will be in the 30s.

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Utah slaughter shows decline

SALT LAKE CITY (CPI) Trails cominercial Stangling plants turned out 17 6 million
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AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

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Above average sugarbeet crop forecast

of the West's two largest sugar companies—say—the—1973 sugarheet crop, should be— better than average despite problems with warm weather, muddy fields and disease.— But they are interesting what effect the crop will have on.

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

The Four-Corners Regional-Commission says it will help Sun Valley Key Airlines keep flying on its moneylosing-route between here and Grand Junction, Colo.—but only for-three months

Iunction Colo — but only for-three months.

The commission Monday approved a \$10,000 subsidy to the commuter carrier, to help-the airline continue daily service from Salt Lake to Price and Moab in Utah, and, on 10 Grand Junction, The subsidy runs through Jan. 31, 1976.

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Breit Wisseman, vice president for marketing of Sun-valley Key, stat. We'll take our situation to the Utah-te glatiture before the regional-sibility runs out. Sincophere is almost no chance of federal funding, the state will have to help us. If we are 'p maintain-this route."

Price fixing suit

names sugar firms

<u>Commuter airline</u> wins Utah subsidy

PHOENIX (UPI) — Five sugar fiftins were accused of price fixing in a still filled in federal court Monday by the state attorney general's office.

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Sun Valley Key operates
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airline had sald it was losing about \$5,000 per month on the Salt Lake - Grand Junction route, and had planned to discontinue the service on two different occasions.

News Tips

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(Colorado) plant will be done in a week or 10 days and anticipated good yield. Hereford (Texas) should wind McGheezsald be had no idea

Hereford (Texas) should wind.

McGhee and Worrall said contract farmers had planted more beets his year, with overall, acrong in Great Western's western area up 20 per cent from 1974 and Holly's acrospee increased about 15 per cent.

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MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE MACHINERY - SHOP EQUIPMENT -ODDS & ENDS!! FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

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CRAWLER TRACTOR — TRACTORS

TRUCK & PICKUPS — MOTORS

John Deere 420 Crawler tractor with dazer, 5 speeds with reverse in each gear
— Massey Harris Pony tractor, 11 x 28 rubber, single front and 3 point hitch (just the thing for the small carcago). Equipment to fit this tractor or any 3 point, hitch are; small home made backhoe 3 P.H. — Post driver w/3 P.H. — Wire winder w/3 P.H. — Post hole augér w/3 P.H. — Rip sow w/3 P.H. — Wire ractor with double front and runs O.K. — 1963 Ford pickup, 4 speeds, runs — 1249 Studebaker truck 2 ton with 2 speed double reduction rear and, dust, and flat bad. — Ulity traillar with wide 8 long P.U. box — Allis Chalmers combine angine — 1 Studebaker and 1 Ford V-8 engine.

BUILDINGS — CEMENT MIXER — PUMPS **BUILDING MATERIAL**

Coment mixer on rubber wheel chassis ¼ yord with gas engine, trailer styl Sell-primer.construction pimp with Misconsin motor on small pull type trails Gorden pump with ½.HP-electric motor — Woter pump with gas engine outlier — Mixed building material, 1 and 2 inch — Mixe, pile of pine interess square posts — Approx. 300 cinder blocks, some colored, all sizes — Plum titings — 100 treeted fence posts — Approx. 7 ten of useable iron — 2 24 feet frame buildings to be invoed or tern down — Aluminum windows — S doors — 4 rolls of woven and before wire.

AIRPLANE COMPONENTS

Traylor Craft metal cirplane fuselage and spore tubing and ports — Antique Continental A-40 cirplane engine — Lycombing 65 HP cirplane engine with prop

and log book.

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Sidney quick change lathe 10x36 inch with motor and some tooling — Nearly complete set of machinist-tools— Acqtylene wolder unit with gauges, hoses, 11p8 & cart — Generatior 11 out with small gas motor — Glen Roberts 180 amp welder — D.C. welding generator — Key way cutter with motor — Heavy duty Bench vice, Tinch — Stochin caw (clit 1, 1) — 2 lock-harmors with \$0.5 doot to have — Hydroulic pumps & control valves & cylinders — Air compressor — Chain hoist — Large 1ap & die set, reamers & drill bits — Power grinder — Valve-grinder machine — Drill press & bit — Power hack saw — Minestopper — Log chains & chain binders — Cables & pullies — Small electric maters.

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nverage, a 4.41-point winner Tuesday, was abned 1.28 points io 81.79 shortly after the openfrage-1.40 valvances led declines, 249 to 92, among the -48 issues crossing the tape "Turnover amounted to about-190,000 shares. "Some Wall Street observers were-encouraged by reports "First National City Bank of New York, a trendsetter, could layer, its prime rate to 71, per layer, its prime rate to 72, per

New York, a trendsetter, could lower its prime rate to 71 per cent from 71 per cent. The Wall Street Journal said Chilbank's formula—based on 90day commercial paper rates --- leaves it with that option.

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PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)

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-LIveslock: Hogs for Monday 40.
Barrows and "dils 37.50-8.00 lower than a week ago. U. S. 1-3 195-250 b 47.00-47.50.
-Sheep. 415. Limited supply slaughter lambs 1.00 higher hut poorly tested. Feeder lambs 1.00-2.00 lower. Wooled, shoughter, lambs capulo, left.

shughter: lambs. couple. lots choice 97 lb 44.50-45.00. Feeder lambs, choice 67-82 lb 44.00-46.50. Ewer, cull-utility good-5.00-9,20.

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JOLIET, III. (UPI).

Livestock:
Cattle-150; not enough sales to establish market.

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6.00-47.75. Wednesday's estimated eccipts 2,000 cattles 1,200 ogs.

When Ottawa was founded in 1837, Il was known as Bylown and did not receive its present name until it was incorporated in 1855

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Grains, pork advance

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Gains in most

CHICAGO — Gains in most commodities.

That was the trend in the futures market Tuesday. The May delivery of Idaho russet – potenties. However, slipped a little lower, closing 2 cents off at 10.58 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service saig Maine potatoes closed at or near the day's highs with register of the control of the control

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produced some of the selling.
Volume for the day totalled
4.185 contracts.
Wheat futures compiled
technical gains, with
speculality attempts at filling
some of the recent, price
declines. Contracts were able
to sustain about 4½ cent gains,
in incarby months but were
unable to maintain the day's
highs, Chicago cash basis was
nominally unchanged.
Autumn barkest pressure
continued in the corn pit;
although traders' eager for a
turn to the higher side after a
prolonged selloff kept trying to
sits some activity. At the close,
prices were unchanged to 1½
cents higher for current crop

months and one lower to fractionally higher for the next crop year. Chicago cash corre-basis was unchanged of 2! cents under December for boxears and hoppers. Gull cash basis was unchanged for railears at 8 cents over Chicago December:

of 5,340 contracts Market receipts were lighter than expected but cash prices were off. Pork bellies closed limit up in July and August with other

contracts ranging from a least 47-points higher. Strength

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Ideas of post-harvest recovery began surfacing in the soybean complex, where there were general gains. Short covering and some efforts at bottom picking after a long, downtrend gain beans gains of 3 to 7 eents for the beautrend rop before closing 2; to 6 cents higher. New crop positions flashed with 1 to 2 cent gains. Meal closed 30 cents alther to mostly 30 cents to 1.50 New despite an upward terned, Oil finished 30 to 65 points, lingler. Like hogs posted limit gains in all but distant October at one time during the day, but only the three lead months, and the during the day, but only the three lead months, through the close. Other months closed 120 to 140 points

24.00; Holstein steers, 600-200, 26.00-28.00; feeder buls, 21.00-24.00. Slaughter cattle, cows.

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in hogs and cattle produced short covering in the pork complex. Live-cattle traded in light volume and December closed weakly after failing to weakly after failing to penetrate resistance around the 4350 mark. Lack of outside buying disillusioned longs and the trading range marowed sharply during midday. Deforred strength was attributed to anticipated reduction in cow and helfer marketing early next year. Chicago Boarth of Tradesliver closed for its highs after gains of 30 til cents with most of the buying activity near the close. Including short cavering. The recovery in beans was a factor in the teams was a factor in the teams was a factor in the teams.

Gas utility posts gains

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co has announced ear-nings of \$2.14 per share of common stock outstanding for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. This compares to \$1.80 for 1974 and \$2.24 for 1973.

1974 and \$2.24 for 1973.

R.D. Grimm, intermountain-president and chief executive officer, said while the decline. In annings experienced in 1974-had been reversed, the com-pany is not earning the return

pany is not earning the return he believes it requires. Grimm attributed the im-provement in earnings to the full-year effect of the July, 1974— rate—relief,—new—customer— additions and colder weather than was experienced in 1974.

Potatoes And Onions

-- IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) -- Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand for mesh 10's light, market barely steady, demand for count cartons good, market higher. Russels, washed, U. S. No. 20, no. 40, no. 10, no. 10

sacks, 10 oz. mln. 7,75-8,00; mostly 8,00.
Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County Ore: demand.
light.-market_about_steady-Yellow Spanish 3 in. and larger, 5,00. occasional 4,90; 2-1, to 3 in. 2,75-3,00. mostly 300; white onions, few sackereported; 31n. and larger, 7,00-7,50; large mediums, 5,00-5,50; small mediums, 4,00.

Produce Prices

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

USDA:
Butter-prices pald delivery
to Chicago unchanged: 93 and
92 score 93.50; 90 score
unestimated.
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retailers (Grade A. in cartoms
deliveredi: 'extra large 62;
-fd1; large 616; mediums 55561;

Spot Metals

Changes on Tuesday. Tin. N.Y. prompt delivery 321.25 c

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 54,265 per fine ounce up 4.5 cents. — Engelhard—closed—for-Election Day.

DOUBLE DUTY
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) —
Kidney in an splant pajients
have few peridontal problems,
the Texas Department of

the Texas Department of Health reports.

Itealth officials said the same drug used to suppress immune responses in transplant patients also suppresses inflammations in their mouths.

Rupert mart active

RUPERT - The market was active in the Valley Liveshock.
Commission Co's sale Monday!
Feeder steers and helters sold steeply at 50 cents to 1, 50 higher. Calves were strong and 100 higher. Cows sold lower and were steady with latamarkets last week. Hogs were lower. Sheep sold strong to 50 cents higher.

Sold; were 7, 203 called, 78 hogs - 35 abect of colors of the control of the colors of the

30 03 00 03 00 Early consignments for next week, 330 whitelace steer cedyes, 380 0.040 pounds from the Carl Bedker ranch; 100, mixed steer-and helter calves; 350 1.040 from Park Valley; 05 steer and helter calves; 350 1.040 from Park Valley; 05 whitelaced steer, calves; 750 pounds; 30 1051e1 at 1967e. 550 pounds; 32 white faced befers. 650 pounds; 32 by 105 at and feeder 550 pounds; 32 by 105 at and feeder 550 pounds; 35 105 650 pounds; 150 fat and feeder cattle.

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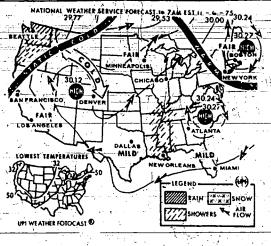
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High thin clouds waft over MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley

The outlook for Friday, dry

and mild Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

tunight 25 to 30.
The outlook for Friday, mostly dry.
Synopsis:
High pressure that has been bringing warm Indian summer days to the Magic Valley has

The extended Joullook for Friday through Sunday calls for continued dress with Justice reasking chance of precipitation over the weekend, High temperatures will be in the Jos and overnight lows will be in the Jos.

Louisville Memphis Miami Milwaukee Minne

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Temperatures By United Press International High Low Per

cold frontal system to pass through the area Thursday. .This will bring in high cloudiness late tonight and

cloudness late tongm and lower daytime temperatures 5 to tu degrees by late Thursday afternoon. Cloudness tomight should help hold lows to 35 to 40 degrees in most areas of the

Utah slaughter shows decline

SALT LAKE CFFY (UP) Utah's comnercial slaughter plants turned out 17 6 million
year,
ounds of red meal during September mostly A total of 20 million of 20

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Above average sugarbeet crop forecast

DENVER (IPI) Officials of the West's Iwo largest sugar companies—say—the—1875 sugarbed crop should be better—than—nverage—despite problems with warm weather, muddy fields and disease.

But they are uncertain what effect the crops will have on sugar prices—Larry-McGheet-director of communications for Great

Larry MGhey director of communications for Great Western Sugar Co. Tuesday said the harvest by farmers under contract to his firm was about 90 per cent completed and Should be Intished this week. "barring any weather catastrophe".

"The Sugar content" and

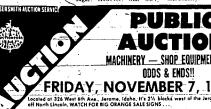
delayed the harvest in some steels, "worfull said perserve to make a wager yield at his firm's five plants varied from "a little below average" to excellent, Overall, however, be said he expected a good sugar errop, "possibly-n-bil-above normal."

"Weexpect the harvest at our three morthern plants (slidiey, Mont, and Worfund and Torrington, Woy to be funsined this week," he said. "The harvest at the Della

Colorado plant will be done in a week or to days and Hereford (Texas) should wind up in three or four weeks:

McChee, and Worrall, said-contract farmers had planted more beets this year, with overall acreage in Great western's western area up 20.

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Price fixing suit names sugar firms

was the first regarding unspecified damages, on behalf of all Artona consumers.

The suit contends about 50,000 Artzona households padd excessive prices for sugar between 1950 and 1972 because of a rigged price structure. It

PHOENIX (UP) — Five sigar firms were accused of price fixing in a sun filled in federal court Minday by the state-attorney general's office.

Named defendants were (3.4. If Supar Co. Holly Supar Co. Kenneth Reed, director of the attorney general's an tireast divesion, said the sun was the first legal action of its type, seeking unspecified. an out-or-state firms. The sulf-claims since 1950, the firms have fixed prices, allocated sales and submitted rigged, hids. The action against the lock firms was filed on behalf-of the state, various political subdivisions—and school districts.

Commuter-airline wins Utah subsidy

Breat Wiseman vive president for marketing of Sin Valley Key, sald, "We'll takenur alternative before the regional subsider raise out, Since the regional subsider raise out, Since there is almost no chance of federal funding, the state will have left before the property of the regional state will have been seen to be state will have left before the property of the region of the

The Four Corners Regional Commission says it will help Sun Valley Key Airlines keep flying on its money-losing route between here and Grand Junction, Colo, — but only for three months.

Junction Colo — 100 com-three months:
The conjunission Monday approved a \$10,000 subsidy, the cheep of the airline continue daily service from \$31 Lake to Price and Moab in Utah, and on to Grand Junction. The

E. Bruce Armstrong, Halds, coordinator on the four-state commission, had said Friday the organization of favored granting the subsidy. But he said some legal questions had to be cleared, up before, they could offer the funds.

Sun Valley Key operates commuter service here and Idaho, Nevada and California, os well as Colorado, The airline had said if was losing about \$5500 per month on the

different occasions,

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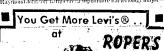
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Trail machine group to meet*

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Trail Machine Association will meet today at 7:30 p.in. at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Moves by Tave Benetic will be shown and door pitzes will be provided by Fairmount Inc. and Vic Deahi. —The ITMA's state board meeting will be held. Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.in. at Jerry Clark's home in Twin Falls All interested persons are invited. The association-agnorates the need for advertigate spousers for its monthly newselfers. A "not", were of symbol's requested to bring thom to the child autention at the next meeting.



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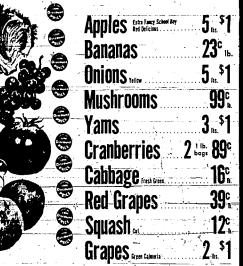
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Mrs. Merritt Shotwell was narrator for the style show.

Mrs Robert Young and Mrs James Cunningham were general chairmen.

Workshop scheduled

BURLEY An orthopedic-wdrkshop aponsored by the Idaho Nurses' Association is Scheduled Thursday at the Ramadal inn in Burley from 8 am, 104309 pm — The cost will be \$8 for The cost will be \$8 for the Idaho for all others. The fee includes lauch and gratuities.

All—pertitional the foot between 8 8,30 am. Goes speakers will be Dr. Goes speakers will be Dr. Goes speakers will be Dr.

B:30 a.m.
Guest speakers will be Dr.
Clair Cutler, orthopedic

Bhysician in Burley, Dr Michael Phillips, orthopode physician in Twin Falls, Sam Ap 8.1 in. or thosp edic greehologist associated with Dr. Phillips, Joyce Optive-occupational therapist at Cassia Menoral Hospital, and Scott Blocham, physicial Hospital. A demonstration of or thopodic equipment will be presented by Gary Bjorna of Idabo Falls.

New member welcomed

TWIN FALLS - Angle Watson was welcomed as a new member of Twin Falls

home and abroad. Clara
Bethar spoke on her childhood
e x p e r i e n c e s i n
Czechoslovakia
The next meeting will be
Nov. 17 at Sunnyview Courts new, member, of Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's "Club-Monday at George K's Restaurant. Geneviewe Crawford, program chairman, natroduced Mrs. Ceel Stafford, social director for the past eight years at Hazel Del Manor. She spoke on public relations at



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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old bachelor. For the last 'year I've been going with a very pretty, 28-year-old achool teacher. I have saked her to marry me, but she says abe is not in any, hurry to get married.

She told me that she has been taking birth control, filler for the last four years 'in case she gets raped.'

We have never been intimate. Don't get me wrong, I'm no anight. I've tired, but the won't let me. She claims she is still a virgin. As far as I know, she doesn't date anyone else. How do you figure, this pill business?

LEARY IN SANTE FE

DEAR LEARY: It's possible, of course. But I find it a

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas approaching, my in-laws have siready started to buy presents for our son (their only grandchild), which presents a problem. Even though they know that we bought him a small-tricycle far-his third birthday last month, they have already bought him a sening car and a fire truck to drive. In addition to that, they've bought him a sled, a desk and chair set, an elaborate squarium and a cowbay, outfit, complete with a wooden "horsey" to ride. And they are still buyingi.





We know they enjoy shopping for their only grandson, but showering him with presents creates problems. Our gifts and the gifts of the other grandparents who can't afford much will look like nothing. Also, our son will not be about a compressive anything—

Aboby, do we have the right to limit the amount of gifts my husbend's parents: give our child?

My husbend says we shouldn't deprive them of this pleasure. I disagree.

AWAITING YOUR WORD

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DEAR AWAITING: I vote with you. If your parents want to indulge the child, suggest that they buy him one gift and tears a sawings account for him. The boy may not appreciate it now, but he will when it's time to go to college.

DEAR ABBY. My husband and J are senior citizens. We live in the suburbs and do not drive.

When we are invited out, is it proper to ask the hostess if she has invited someone who lives near us and drives and it he wouldn't mind meeting us at a convenient bus stop or picking us up? And if it's proper to ask, who should call these people to make the arrangements? The hostess or us? If we could gut there by a simple bus ride there would be no problem: But the places were usually invited to require

by bus at all.

We realize that taxis are available, but they're expensive for using the second of t TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: It is not improper to inquire. However, the thoughtful hostess who is aware of your chromataness will make appropriate suggestions when possible. (P.S. Chronic rides alongs should semember to reward the driver with a modest gift.)

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hüls, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (204) envelope.

SALMON — Mrs. Gary Annie) Taylor of Salmon has

Day and instantly had a family

since "someone is anny-hungry."
But the hardest part about a family so large is keeping up with the laundry.
"I spend most of Tuesday at the laundromat. Each of the children have to turn in their cichies, before, they can get clean ones," Mrs. Taylor said.

ctean ones," Mrs. Taylor said.
"That way we can keep track
of what belongs to who."
There are two 2-year-olds;
two 4-year-olds; one 5-yearolds; one 7-year-old; two 8year-old tooth are in the same lass at school); one 9-year-ld; one 10-year-old, and one 2-year-old.

1904; one: 10-year-old, and one.
12-year-old,
Annel: s. 2. Tilfany 21-2. Luke.
4. Tracy 4. Arnle 5. Len. 7.
Sherie 8. Eric 8. Ben 91-2. Billie
Jo 10 and Gary Jr., 12.
The Taylors reside in two
trailler houses. Annie and
Tilfany. the two youngest.
sleep with the Taylors in one of
the units while the rest sleep in
the other which is adjacent.
Mrs. Taylor says she spends
2200 a week forg mocretes.
"They are not fussy as to
what I fix; they will cat must
anything."
"They like tarces but it took
63 so we don't make those too
often, it takes too long to fix."
she said.

she said.

As to the future, Mrs. Taylor said that in four years all the youngsters will be in school one a senior and two first

graders.
"I think we will wait a while before we have any more children. Gary is not too ex-cited about having any more

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Since Cupid's arrow struck, she has hands full

THE Gary Taylor family of Salmon poses for photograph while eating breakfast of hot cakes in a Salmon restaurant. Shown with Mrs. Taylor are the Taylors' 11 children, from left, Tracy, 44; Billy Jo, 10; Tiffany, E%; Sherte, 8; Ben, 9%; Len, 7; Arnie, 5; Annie, 2; Eric, 8; Gary Jr., 12, and Luke, 4. The Taylors were married on Valentine's, Day, 1975. She has three children and he has eight.

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Vella Onamus.

refreshments.

The business session was
conducted by Dorts Spottord
and it was planned that a quitwill be made as fund-raising

will be made as fund-raising project.
New officers were installed by Lillian Armga of Twin-Falls, past state-recording-secretary, Mrs. Metcalf acted as installing chaplain pro tem and—lve-Pettit—as installing—

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sergeant-al-arins pro tem.
New officers are Mrs.
Spölford, president: Elizabeth
Simmons, vice president;
Nona Adams; treasurer;
Birdie Gill, recording
secretary: Ada Couber,
corresponding secretary, Mrs.
Chambers, chaplein: Lene

Chambers, chaplein, Lena Falconburg, sergeant-ararms: Iva Pettit, Americanism, and Mary Grace Cox, historian.

All officers, including the Installing officers, were presented with a white carnation, the official flower of the mother.

The mystery gift was receibed by Amy Peterson. Amrs. Gill. past state president, gave a brief report of her trip to the AWM national convention at Kansas City, Mo-She served as a page for the national president and was later appointed national public.



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see by ears ago, Now, I've discovered that this type of surgery isso larger accepted by some of the medical profession. Will goarcomment?— Mrs. Sun. B.

This splashing is not unusual in and of itself. Some irritation that produces measure could cause the outlet to be stuck occasionally. Or there mult be some minor defect at the opening—this has be corrected surgically. It is not clear from your letter whelef you refer to the urethrap roper being narrow, or merely to the entire service of the properties of the process of arriving at the best possible diagbasis. After all, the human body is a bit more complex than I an automobilies upone.

Common

problem

50th anniversary open house planned TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Karl (Norma) Learson, Boise and four grandehidaton grandehidaton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Logan will colobrate their soin, wedding anniversary with an open bouse. Nov. ? of the Twin Falls. Holiday Inn.

The couple's children and grandchildren are hosts for the event which will be from 2 to 5 m. Priends and relatives are invited to attend.

Blanche Brown and Lee

Logan has been a com-mercial sign painter and artist, since 1924 and known for his, gold leaf leftering. He still does landscape painting, During the late 1920s, 30s and early 1940s. Logan played drums in his own, and other dance bands, in-cluding, the Emery Henoli Orrchestra, the Herb, Hardin Orrchestra and the Bus Yaughin Orchestra.

The couple requests no gifts.

Logan were married Nov. 9. 1925 at Pocatello. They have lived in Twin Falls for the past 50 years. They have two children. Bill Logan. Twin Pottery program given

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Leo Gepner presented a program on pottery texture and ministure arrangements at a meeting of Magic, Valley Saintpaulia Club Monday. The meeting was at the

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West North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Blanche Brown and Lee

home of Mrs. Floid Hartman with Mrs. Darrel Dorton co-hostess.
Roll call was answered with plans for Thanksgiving. The next meeing will be Dec. 8.



MR. and MRS. LEE LOGAN

briefs

FILER — The Mary Time Club will have a no host lun-cheon at 1 p.m. Friday in Twin Falls. Reservations, must be made with Mrs. Dan Shans.

present the lesson. All daughters of the camp and eligible members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Camp La-Em-Bo-Call. Daughters of Etah Pioneers, wit meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Shirtey Humphreys. 1972 Maple Ave. Sylvia Wills will

TWIN FALLS Ron Jones.
Twin Falls, has been selected for secretary for the South Dakota State Eniversity Farmiliouse Fraternity. The

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner ELIZABETH REILLY 244 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls

(Editors note: Because of the lock of space the recipe winner for last week was amitted from Sunday's

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!s cup water
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1 cup water

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Valley briefs

successful completion of tests, depending of the atland acomination for observed the record technician Robble. Tubbs also received notification that she has completed the requirements for the national examination for certified laboratory assistant. Both Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Tubbs are members of St. Benedic's linguist. TWIN FALLS — Past Matrons Club will meet with Mrs. Horace Holmes at 279 Buchanan St., at 2 p.m. Friday, All so-journey past matrons welcome.

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Thursdogs surgery suggested is minor and usually helpful-where indertaken. Now it is up to you and your doctors to decide whelever on this is necessary in your son's case. At this distance lead to help you in making such a decision

Dealer. Thosteson.

Pearly Thorseon, and the second secon

whoire sensitive to lodine.

Agar, system is apparently functioning, satisfactorily with whalver thyroid tissue you have remaining since your surgery. You aswer I been, lisking the kelp long enough in experience, my ppressant effect. However, I don't think your need it, and I suggest you stop taking it, or at least consult your doctor about the

saggst you stop taking it, or at tests consult your occur, about it lake, of course, is a major constituent of thyrexine; a hormon produced by the thyroid gland. One must always be carrout about fluorabilities such substance into the body without sufficient reason and supervision. Dea Dr. Thoeteson: It water-laken from a clean sulphur spring harmful or leveletal to drink? I drink it because I like II, and have been drinking it for about five years with no had effects.—C.B.

"It answered your own question. You use-it without harm. It is hymless, but I know of no particular benefit from it. Some and stand the taste.

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four spades. The shock will be only temporary. One look at dummy and East will smile happily and gas and space and probably come home with nine, because at most tables West would win the first two Licks with the king and queen of Clubs: East would go to bed with his ace and South make an overtrick.

A Missouri reader wants to know why most American ex-perts like to use wo-clubs as

If Patrick Henry had been a bridge player, he might well have said. Give me the spade

snow my most American experts like to use (wo-clubs as their only forcing jud.)

The answer to lithat one is that you don't get a hand ofgreat was to use four opening bids (live if you add three notrump) to cover such hands. Use two clubs as your only force and you can put the other two bids to work.

(Do you have a question—for the experts?—Wille—"Ask the Jacobys will no used to the now provided of the most provided and provided any office and you may be used to the most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.) bridge player, he might wellhave said." Give me the spade—
suit or give me deathThen-if-Patrick-Henry hadheld-today's East hand from
the spring charity game, he
would have passed in second
fitter horth responded one
iditrump to South's one-heart
opening bid, but backed into
action after South's two-heart
rebild was passed by North.
A-two-spade call would be
dangerous. However, if you
aren't willing to take chances
you shouldn't play bridge.

If East does back in with two
grades he will, get a shock.
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Sports



Identical twin is on its way

PITCHER Jim Palmer displays his 1973 rophy after being named the 1975 Cy Young award winner for the American league Tuesday. if he had a 23-11 record for Baltimore with a harped run average of 2.09. (UPI telephoto)

PGA section votes Thomsen pro of year

Twin Falls municipal pro Clyde Thomsen has been named pro of the year by the Rocky Mountain Section of the FGA.

Thomsen, who has been head man at the municipal course for the past 14 seasons, was hamed among club professionals from part of Utah, Idaho, Neyada, Oregon and Montann.

"Its abawast nice to eet this kind of "

Utah, Idaho, Neyada, Oregon and Montana,
"It's always 'nlee' to get this kind off
recognition." he said Tuesday evening, "but
even neter when it from your own guys."
'I think probably it was ma occumulation of
blings over the years, no whol I diddast year,"
he said in assessing the awart.
'If believes it steems largely from his work
stable juniors.
During his tenure Twin Falls has maintained
a high quality junior program in bolli the high
school, conference and teen any tournament
rpacks.

school, conference and teen any tournament ranks.

The thigh school has won the state title more than the rest of the state combined while the Bruins have won the SIC about 75 per cent of the

time.

The junior program carries a special place in Domsen's career. He makes every effort to-employ "golf out" youngsters around the clubhouse to provide them with incentive to come to the course as often as possible and also provide some spending money.

"Several of the boys worked for me over the years have turned pro." He sugs. "A couple have golten out of the game now but-we still have

(Jim) Blandford, (Jim) Packard and Doug Harper. It's also kinda interesting to see the careers the others took up. Some are lawyers, there's a CPA, a couple of salesmen for got companies. It's just interesting."

One of the bitter-saved moments in this junior—affiliated program was the acquaintance of Larry Malode, a former Bruin, one of the area's, top juniors, who was killed by cancer two years, no.

ago.

Themsen started the Malone memorial scholarship pro-am in his honor and, with the help of fellow professionals, business leaders and amateur golfers, the annual event should provide a start toward a college education for a deserving Idahoan each year.

Thomsen came to pro gotting rather late, following several years as a salesman.

He first forsook the amateur ranks in 1956 and became a PGA member in 1959. He's held the head pro positions at Rexburg and Ety before coming to Twin Falls. One summer was spent as an assistant professional here.

an assistant protestional Tefe.
In addition he was a teaching pro at Salt Lake
Country Club and El Rio Country Club in Tueson, Ariz.

At Twin Falls he has hosted the Idaho open
three times, the men's, and women's state
amateurs five teams in combination, the Magic
Valley amadeur and on-hosted the Cactus Pete's
open since its inception.

Dallas fans prepare blast for Cosell over Newhouse-remark

DALLAS (UPI) - It was just a casual remark. But, boy, has it riled the populous in

DALLAS (UP1) — It was just a casus remark. But, boy, has it riled the populous in Dallas.

Last month, while the Dallas Cowboys, were in the process of dismantling the Detroit Lions on a Monday night. Howard Cosel suggested that fullback Robert Newhouse, "is a bad rynner."

Before the night was over the telephones were yearly busy at. Dallas radio and "television stations complaining about the remark.

The fans have had several weeks to get ready and when Cosel comers to town next Monday of the Cowboys' meeting with the Ransas City Chiefs. It appears he had better be ready for some verbal-pluse.

"Howard's not dumb," said Cowboy Coseh Tom Landry Thesday. "By next Monday he Trobably will be saaying Newhouse is running like Jim Brown.

"I saw Robert this morning and I told him I hoped he was ready for a duel with Howard. But

e Jim Brown.

I saw Robert this morning and I told him I ped he was ready for a duel with Howard. But lon't think Coseli-will be coming out of the oith Monday night.

booth Monday night."

The gripe over Cosell's remark has even been laken to the floor of Congress. T. Bynum Hatley,

Tangerine bowl prospects fade

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Failure by, the Pringe—Coulty—Commission—to—provide—immediate financial, support for emergency indium repairs has cast doubts on the prospects for holding the Tangerine Bowl coultail game west month, stadium officials say. The commission woold 32-Tibeday fow withhold. The commission would 22 Tuesday to withhold or up to two weeks a decision on a request to put ps 75.000 to help pay interest on a 22.1 million ond—[suse_i-fo_c complete-expansion=0]—0—the problem-plagued stadium. The proposal was unred overe to the founty staff for consideration—Officials of the Civile-Facilities Authority. unicials of the Civie, Facilities Authority leaded work must begin immediately to have 2000 seats ready for the bowl game Dec. 20.—FA attorney Dario J. leardi said the stadiumas in danger of becoming "a rusty nonument."

major of Newhouse's hometown of Hallsville.
Tex., signed a resolution has tweek asking Cosell to apologize to Newhouse.
Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., insected the resolution in the Congressional Record.
Halley, said a large group of Hallsville, residents plan to be in Texas Stadium for the Monday night game but that they did not plan to harrass Cosell.
Landry, meanwhile, was more concerned over the reaction of his team to its disappointing overtime loss to Washington last Sunday than over the fans' reaction to people in the telecasting booth.
"We have held our own against some good teams this was cond-

over the fans' reaction to people in the telecasting booth.

"We have held our own against some good teams this year and have proved we can play with anybody." Landry said. "We played-well-against the Redskins, the Cardinals and the Rams. Our confidence should not be affected, but it is still hard to get over the disappointment. "We were in the game at Washington better than we have earn one there in a long time.

We expected to win the game and it was disappointing not to have. There is no question about that."

without rush.

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Autonity Chairman William V. Roy, Visibly upset at the delay, relused to comment after the commission vote, saying he needed time to collect his thoughts.

The Orlando city commission voted Monday to put up-17-600 in interest money, contingent on the county's action, Asked if the city would be willing to contribute more money. If the county was unwilling to do so, Mayor Carl Langford said the countif would just have to take another look at it.

The CFA said lifat week it needs the \$2.1 million to correct structural defects discovered as the standing was being onlarged from 17:000-to \$2,000 seats, Without a committingel, Eardi said, the authority contractors to start repairs, in the limited portion of the stadium that will be used in the December gome.

Palmer beats Hunter in balloting for American pitching award

Paimer that he won the American League's Cy Young Award. What was surprising, and discouraging, to the 30-year-old right-hander of the Baltimore Orioles was that he didn't have even a better

didn't have even a better season.

Palmer, who Tuesday was ammed winper of the AL's most coveted pitching prize for the second-lime in-three years. was an easy winner over Jim "Callish" Hunter of the New York Yankees, who won the award in 1974 with Oakland, in a balloting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers. Association of America.

The Orioles "meal ticket."

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who also was the Cy Young
recipient in 1973 when he went
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Fingers of the Oasland A's was a distant third with two first place voices and 25 points.

In the most; diversitled voiting in the history of the ward, five other pitchers also received mention. Frank Tanana of California and Jim Kaal of Chicago each received seven points. Vida Blue of Oakland and reliever Rich Gossinge of Chicago got two points apiece and Rick Wise of Boston got one point.

"It's very pleasant. I felt I

Boston got one point:
"It's very pleasant. I felt I was going to win all the time but I suppose you can't always, felt when your competitor is an athlete from New York," said Palmer, "Frankly, I felt I had a belter séasin than Hunter."

Palmer, powever, thought he could have been even better had his team supported him offensively.

he could not execute the him offensively. "I don't know if I can pitch any better, "he said." "Ifel! I could have who close, to 30 ballgagnes this year, but our, hitting was poor and we really didn't have much 'of-tense," said Palmer, "How well you do as a pitcher depends on how well your team performs. "In late August lidd' September I was frustrated because I felt I was pilching

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my best baseball but I wann't doing anything. We weren't getting anywhere."

Detroil's Denny McLain. won best of the second pitcher in Ab history to win the back-to-back wards in 1988-69. sharing the award with Ballitmore's Mike Cuellar' in 1969. Three National Leaguers have won the Cy Young Award more than once—Tom Seaver of New York (1989-73). Bob Gibson of St. Louis (1984-70). And Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles (1984-8566). This season marked the second time in Palmer's carreer he has had to bounce back from arm miseries. Afterwinning 18 games for Ballimore in 1966, he suffered back and shoulder injuries the following year and was back

Ballimore in 1966, he suffered back and shoulder Injuries the following year and was back and forth to the minors until 1969 when he returned-to-the-forioles to win 16, games. Beginning in 1970, he had a string of four consecutive 20-victory seasons. Muniter's seasons was not injuried as good as Palmer's but only because the 29-year-old righthander did not play with as good a defensive club. Pitching for a losing team for the first time in years, he still

managed to post a 23-14 record along with seven shutouts. His carned run average was 2.58, second to Palmer's, and he led the majors in innings pitched (328) and complete games

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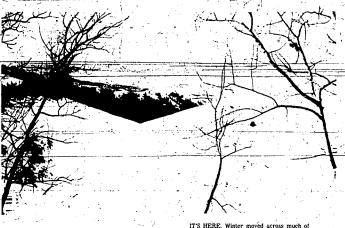
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Battle against nitrogen saturation 'encouraging'

The Department of Fish and Game "is encouraged" by a Urps of Engineers schedule for providing salmon and steelhead protection at dams on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers. In a recent response to Northwest fisheries againetic request for a schedule of emergency work on the dams, the Corps has tentively planned to finistill fliply and tultione screens at all dams by the middle of 1980. Fliplips at the base of dam spillways cut down on introgen supersaturation levels, and screens will divert downstream migrant smolts from entering further intakes and being injured or Killed by the turbines.

This glogar transit said the Corps is planning, the installation or an extromine-lissis-citost of the-project will trut between \$45.75 at million. But I cave money the bubbleoads built for installing flip in million. But I cave money the bubbleoads built for installing flip illips at McNary in early 1975 will be mixed to be larder but in million. But I cave more the bubbleoads built for installing flip illips at McNary in early 1975 will be mixed to be larder but in million. But I cave more the bubbleoads built for installing flip illips at McNary in early 1975 will be mixed to level larder. But in million. But I cave more the bubbleoads built for installing flip illips at McNary in early 1975 will be mixed to use the bubbleoads at early and in 1976 to built flip lips there. This saves building new bubbleoads at early and in 1976 to built flip lips the flip in the same of the bubbleoads at early and the properties of the flip in the same of the save of a ditional reder at founds become available, the department said. Turbine screening may be deliqued annow hand at some dams because the screening may be deliqued annow hand at some dams because the screening may be deliqued annow hand at some dams because the screening may be deliqued annow hand at some dams because the screening may be deliqued annow hand at some dams because the screening may be deliqued annow hand at a same of scheduled and a law of cante to a state of the

1906, June sou Due to turbine expansion. It new screens will be needed at both Lattle Goose and Lower Grantic dams before spring 1976 to safely pass downstream ingrating fish past the turbines and collecting smolts for trucking downstream, the department

Consequence of the consequence o Hauling steethead smalls from 'killle' Goust

Granite_dams to below Bonneville will-give the resheries agencies and the Corps lime to test and install the new screens:

the department said.

The forms was saked in 193 to the 184 and widthe agencies to implement the basis either pency, pressures.

Accelerate installation of the lips of Little Gorse and MeXary dams.

Collection and transportation of up to 50 per cent in the Medicad smalls-in-the Snake River from Lawer Grande and Lattle Goose dams to below Bignor file Dam Tustallation_or_Uniform series series in operating units at Lower Grande and Jattle Goose dams in thie with the collecting and handing operations.

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Regulate the Columbia and Snake rivers to help migration

of adult and young steethead and salmon.

The department said "good progress" has been made mail these areas except the testing and installation of screens. In this area, the Corps schedule lags, the department said.

Spahn seeks chance to manage in majors

NEW YORK (UPI) - Warren Spahn put in his time and paid his does hat he still tsn't in "the todge." He managed in the minors five years, won the Pacific Coast League championship once and naturally would have to manage a major teague club, both neiver gets a call mid things he knows why.

Every time a club is looking around for a new manager, you can count on at least a half doen candidates being mentioned.

Taid you also can count on Warren Spahn's name never being among them, He major the filad of Fame two years ago that has never been able to make the manager's "todge." I fraternity freeponly, criticitied, by Jone, which practicity guarantiess, steady employment once a man is in it.

One reason Warren Spahn never is given much consideration for a major lengthe manager's job is because somehow he in exercical translations are made to be a pitcher and many haseball people the also has been out of baseball two years now. The hird strike against him is he used to be a pitcher and many haseball people feel ex pitchers never make good managers because they were actually involved only once every four days when they did play and forever tend to look at the game mosty from a pitcher's point of view.

Being nassed over because he was a nitcher distresses Soalain.

and forever tend to look at the game mostly from a pitcher's point of view.

Being passed over because he was a pitcher distresses Spalan, who spends most his time ranching now in Hartshorne, Oklarand some of his lime working for Cancer Care, Inc., as rallymaster for their Big Wheel Railies in different parts of the country.

and some of his time would and some of his time would railymaster for their Big Wheel Railies in ture country.

"How can they disqualify a man as a major league manager simply on the grounds he was a pitcher?" asks Spahn. "I think it's perfectly rithenbus, What about Freddie Intichuson? Did being a pitcher derlact at all from his efficiency as a manager."

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heigh a pitcher derbact at all from his efficiency as a manifer? How about Bolt Lymon Or Ted Lyons?

"I can't understand why some baseball people have the local that for her pitchers aren't qualified to be major lengtic managers. I remember falking about this once to John Quinn. He told me he preferred to have former infleders manage his ball clubs. They were his first -choice, catchers, second and outfelders third. Pitchers were last. I maintain you can't put linsichalf in a fact thate that way. You can't Lestignize Emfarthy. The position he played the rest of his file. You have to go by his mental make up, his ability to cope with people and understand personalities. Those qualities never have been more important than they are right now. You don't manage by any set format. You manage according to personalities and abilities. Among, the players Signah, had, during the five seasons he managed the Tuksa club were Ted Simmons, now with the St. Louis Cardinals and Fred Norman, now a member of the world champlon Ginefinal fleds.

"Import as Simmons is concerned, anybody can recognize

Hornets-divide spoils

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP) The Charlotte Hornets have filed a plain in U.S. District Court-designed to pay off most-of-the-creditors of the defunct World Football Largue Team that in yesters will applicately not servepand.

13- application and the team said Thesday the date for a nearing Tebera Charlotte of the Court of t

realitors.

"The plans would provide \$10,000 to be divided up among the sames tleket holders. There were about 17,500 tiekets out-landing when the WEL fielded Oct...22. The tlekets would be corth along its 7 cents each if payment is sought on all tickets.

talent." says Spahn "The only question was where was he going to play. He couldn't play the infield and when I treef him in the outfield the couldn't catch a fly ball. But catching he was fine Fredgle Norman had all the tools he has show except he fell in love with the servostall. I told him the screwball was only as good as the pitch he had to keep them honest with. Instastiall life had come to St. Louis from Montreal and had been sent down for us. I told him I wouldn't loterate minor league instakes from him. All I was trying to do was help him. I was only interested in felting himpy back to the hip leagues the pitched, for hie was not many had to the him to season."

The Servar old Spahn pitched 20 years in the hip leagues. When his life for the later they? Steinge!

Sleinget "I offere say I played for him before he was a genus, when he was managing the Boston Bees." Taughs Spahn "One day we were playing the Dodgers and they were stealing our signs. To discourage them, Casey ordered me to knock down their hilters. Pee Wee Reese was the first hitter, and I missed han! I hrow the hall then and in and Pee Wee pulled his head outfut the way.

My next pitch was over his head, and Casey came old and

took me outta the game: 'Son, go pick-up-your-train-tickel-to-Hartford,' he said. You gotta learn better control than

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Vandals seek third win in row at Weber Saturday

MOSCOW, Idaho — The resurging University of Idaho Yandas will try to stretch their winning streak to three games Saturday afternoon when they face the dangerous but winless Weber State College Wildeds in a Big Sky Conterner countries at Debut Trab — A crowd of 5000 7500 750

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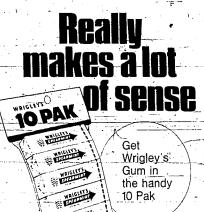
The crushing 44-23 win over winning state is UT. Instituct to back, win same the thamponology days of 1871. It also marked the highest point total since the made that year. The offense is operating in high gear with quarterback. Dave Cymstock at the thrattle.

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Riding herd on ball

BECKONING Tom Henderson (14) of Atlanta tries to coax the ball from under Portland's LaRue Martin (35) after the two collided chasing a rebound Tuesday night. (UPI

Cal coach pumps Muncie for top prize Trophy." California coach Mike White declared at Toesday's weekly meeting of Northern California coaches and writers Muncie's candidacy' was prodded by his outplaying Bell upset gave Cal the Pac 8 lead with a 4-1 record. Four other clubs frail with 3-1 marks hecluding Washington, which plays al Berkeley Saturday. Another, key clash sends Stanford against USC in Las

product by his outplaying Bell in the Eth-ranked Golden Bears' 28-14 upset of USC a game in which Muncle totalled 205 yards rushing and receiving as compared to

Bell's 121 yard production.

Bell's 121 vard production.

"I was an assistant at
Stanford when Jun Pinnkert
won the Heisman." added
White, "and I believe Chuck is
just as deserving What he did
last Saturday against US
murely proves that he's
worthy of consideration."
Stanford's Jack Christiansen
added his support.

"Muncie is an outstanding
contail player," Chris said
"After viewing the Cal-USC
game films, I have to agree
with Mike that Mancie should
definitely be in included." The

OAKLAND (UPL) - Throw another hat in the ring for the 1975 Heisman Trophy race, a competition that has been the private domain of Ohio State's

Hawks outlast Blazers

"PORTLAND-UPL The Atlanta Bayles sported to Judge Trees's 4 points with short a sported fast muture charge to the Portland Trail different foods and under forwards 9 feV came. Two free throws in Comne Hawkins with John seconds left Secured Atlanta's second vortex white Portland playing yuthout conter fall walton to (Starton Willer Portland).

Spirits beat Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) Forward Marvin Barnes and
guard Freddie Lewis combined for 36 second half points
Tuesday night in propelling SL Lautis to a 115 He ABN win over.
the Ulah Sags to Bspirits filth consecutive victory.

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But Barnes scores 20 of ms 22 points to messecond nati, and Lewis II of his 27 in the final two periods In pushing St. Louis ahead again. Utah managed to tie the game at 92 all in the fourth quarter, but never look the lead again.

Bucks take first win

MILWAVEKE (TPH - Bo) Dandridge stole an inbounds pass with the score fied and just 10 seconds remaining, then made two free throws with six seconds left Tuesday night to give the Milwaukee Bueks their first win of the season, Bi fall over the Deriot Pistons.

Dandridge's two free throws capped a wild finish that saw the Bucks come back from the brink of oblivion to notch their first Win in six genus.

Kings maul-Lakers

KANSAS CPTY - CPTY - Sain Lacey had 14 refounds and triggered a fourth quarter rally in leading the Kansas City Kings to a 116-00 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday

Suns defeat Bulls

CHICAGO VIPL: Honder Alvan Adams scored to points— The Stay night by lead the Placetix Stirs to a 56.50 National Baskethall Association reteney over the Chicago Bulk. The Bulk had traded most of the way out a backet by Chit Pondexter but them in the lead 24.23, but the Suns battled back

and former Bull Doubts. Astroy scored 11 points, eight of them in succession, and pulled in 10 rebounds to help the Sons Take a 44. 40 halltime advantage.

Rockets thump Knicks

HOSENGE THAIMP KNICKS
HOSENGE (PH). Calom Murphy's 2.1 of Athall, points
sparked the Hoiston Rockets to an early lead and the tough
rebounding of Inday Cumianovich and Joe Merriceather offset
Spencer Haywood's board work Tuesday night for preserve a 1Ps
106 win over the New York Knicks
Tonijanovich—a-sharpshontingi foreward not known for hisrebounding, came in with La rebounds and 24 points. 15 in thesecond half, Murphy himshed with 33 points, which beterweather,
a6-10 trookjecotlected 13 points and seven rebounds.

Bullets topple Cleveland

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Braves handed-first loss

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) Reserve Steve Mix and ABA fedgage George McGinnis led a fourth quarter Philadelphia barge that Loppled the Sational Basketball Association's last, linkeaten team the Buttalo Braves, in a 121-114 struggle Troceron right. Tuesday night

Duesday night.

After Buffalo's Bob McAdoo forged the 10th and final tite of the After Buffalo's Bob McAdoo forged the 10th and final tite of the Same, at 99 with 8:57 remaining. The left-handed Mixt scored right of the Sixers' 12 straight points for a 111-99 Philadelphia Read McAdoo, who handed in 19 redoinds, tallied 13 of his game-ligh 41 points, in the closing quarter but three consecutive basked by McClinins scaled Butfalo's first loss after four wins this season.

Grace Gray of Twin Falls won the women's Idaho acratch, bowling association. In the original comments in the original comments in Bolas Sunday. Gray led qualiflers through the opening base of the two-day meet with 1128 pins. She was followed here by Chris Moore, Boise, rat 1134; Hazhl Call, Pogalello, 1119 Donothy Ohman, Pocatello, 1109, and Betty Splya, Pocatello, 106, Splya, came, into the dinal round with two straight wins before falling to Chris Moore. Gray then defeated Moore 195-180 for the title and \$277 first place money.

Gray claims bowl title

Brown sees tough day at Denver

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Bengals' six The Cincinnati Bengals' six game win string was snipped Sunday by Pittshurgh and Coach Paul Brown fears more "trouble" this Sunday with the Broncos at Denver.

This smooth at Denver "We have trouble coming up," cautioned Brown. "We got a good sound bearing out there the last time."

Brown referred to a 28-10 setback two years ago at Danver

Denver.
"Denver is a lough football team that can explode at any time. They had a 17-3 lead on Oakland in the third quarter

Oakland in the third quarter last Sunday, so they must have played some sound football somewhere." However, the Broncos blew the lead and went on to lose 42-17, their fourth loss in

seven games.
"We're in the thick of a "We're in the thick of a battle inour dission (ted with bittle inour dission (ted with bittle inour and flouston for the American Conference Central Division leads and we need to be at our best at all times." added Brown "This thing is a long way from settled, We're only at the halfway point." But Brown also is thinking beard. In oney, Industries

But Brown also is thinking ahead to next is January's college druit and warrying that neither of his two first round choices will come soon chough to pick the apple of his eye—Archie Griffin "I like him but I don't ever anticipate getting to Archie," says Brown.

anticipate getting to Archie."
Says Brown.
The only had part about the
Bengals' good seasing (64 so
far as that it will put them far
down the list in a drafting
system that gives worst teams
the first opportunities.
"Philadelphia's Not Fix ours
but it wouldn't be that high."
he says. "They have too good afootball team.

Basketball

ELVIN HAYES (11) of Washington grabs air as the ball hangs in front of his face during rebound battle with Buffalo's Jim Brewer. (UP1

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last year fol's a three-year
contract and in a tonions
position because of a 1-6
fecord, said, "We were blown
out in the worst way.
"A total collapse the way it
looked to me They went to the
right, to the left, and up the
middle," the depected coach
saids.

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"We're excited to be in a position to, go to the Roses Bowl," said Minte, "but we know atts a whole new boiling gotte this week. There's mean question beating USC mean anarchial for torsity program.

Standards School to PCAA

Elsewhere Saturday, PCAA power San Jose State, now 7-1, hosts New Mexico: San

nosts New Mexico: San Francisco State plays at UC Davis: St. Mary's is at US International. Santa Clera hosts Humboldt State. Ord Hayward State plays at UC Riversule U

College division winner, vere Santa Clara according

were Santa Clara quarterback Kip Spencer and St. Mary's lineman Steve Smith

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partial owners, in their annual mid-season meetings Tuesday, partyrampa into the NFC West and Seattle in the AFC West for many season but said Tampa will shift over 16 the NFC Central and deattle to the AFC Central in 1977.

The two new clubs will play one game against each other and ode, game against the other 11 teams from their respective Chifferness for the 1976 and 1977 selséans. The owners said created the two newcomers will be placed in a permanent of the play of the two newcomers will be placed in a permanent of the play of the two newcomers will be placed in a permanent of the play of the two newcomers have been presented to the play of the two newcomers have been presented to the play of the two newcomers have been presented to the play of the placed the play of the

rs also discussed the mechanics of player allocations shubs but nothing definite was set up.

The decision to extend the Collège All-Star game was not The occision to extend the Collège All-Star game was not tracpeted despite some discussion by a few of the owners to consider dropping the preseason charity affair which has been held in Chicago since 1934. Coaches have complained in recent years the gamp has-become a nustance because if forces many of their top-draft choices to miss too much time from training comp.

The game, which pits the top college stars against the defending NFL champion, also has become somewhat of a threfor the felevision viewers as it usually is won rather handily by the NFL club, However, the owners agreed to extend the contract two more years, then re-evaluate it. The thris game will be played out July 23.

Officials said the meetings would continue through Thursday...

Baschnägel's career as Ohio State's tailback ended with Griffin's arrival

FOLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Nobody will ever know how good

Multipack Brian Baschnagel would nave seen and a property of the property of t

One Chilo State compute at the same time as Archie Griffin, whojeth happels to be the altitume major college rushing feater and
fully year's Heisman Trophy winner.
With Griffin an almost instantialiback success as a freshman.
Cosch Woody Hayes had, of hid a spot for the 6-loot, 192 pound
Baschnagel. He decided on wingback.
"Callback, that's what I was recruited for," said the former
Allegheny High School star, who once rushed for 409 yards in one
game. "But playing wingback may be a blessing in disguise
becames, otherwise, I'd be playing behind Archie."
Baschnagel's running in his three plus years as a starter has
been limited to an occasional counter play from his wingback
nosition.

position.

Last year, he carried 37 times for 357 yards, an average of 9.5 yards per carry. He was alish the top pass receiver with 19 receptions and again leads the Learn in receiving this year. But, in 1975, he has carried from scrimmage only 10 times in eight

In 1975, he has carried from scrimmage only 10 times in eigen games.

"I'd like to be carrying the ball more," he said, "but I'm just happy playing on a winning foothall team. We we got here befter runners than me out there. It things get clogged up for hem, maybe I can help loosen it up some."

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bublicled of the idented Ohio State backfleid which also in
all the besides Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Greene, and

fullback Pete Johnson, the nation's leading scorer.

"A lot of people come up to me and say you don't get the

publicity you deservee, says haschnagel." In a way, I feet that is

just as important to me as getting the publicity itself."

Baschnagel's goal this year is to be No. 1; a goal which would-

averating 9.2 yards a game more than runnerup San Diego State. California closes with Washington, Air Force and

Hottest team race is scoring Hottest team race is scoring offense, where five teams — Texas (289), Alambama (283), Nebraska; (279), Ohio State (275) and San Diego State (272) — are within 17 points of each

Cal hikes hold on

offensive lead

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan.

SILANNEE MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Callomin's stay atop the major-college total offense heap was expected to be a brief one, especially since the Golden Bears were meeting powerful Southern California last Saturday.

— But Cal not only remained No. 1 - In total offense, alt strengthened its hold in that 28-14 upset victory over the — Troleges - Legending - tre-chairs.

Trojans, according to charts released Tuesday by the NCAA Statistics Service. The Golden Bears rushed for 233 yards and passed for 224

yards, increasing their season average, to 442.7 yards per

game. California currently is averaging 240.4 yards a game rushing and 202.4 yards passing.—It's a rarity for a team to average more than 200 yards a game both running and passing.

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"Red also life to see Arche get Hut recound Haistman Trophic and continue his 100-yard games," he said. "I'd like to be able to say I played with the greatest. Tim just glad to be a part of it." Hayes, who adoptics "Brian and better high school credentials than Arch," says: "I've always felt hie and Arch aro in a class by themselves. He is very mature and unselfish for a youngster of the and."

Hayes, Baschnagel's No. 1 backer in his attempt to become a Rhodes Scholar, adds, "Brian is very intelligent, but he wouldn't

have you know that If becould avoid it."

Hayes has always called Baschnaget his "most versatile" back and even now works him at fullback Just in case something

Cleveland lineup undergoes changes

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Detroit Lions may see some unfamiliar faces Sunday when the winless Cleveland Browns to be pontiac, Mich., for their turn in the Lions' new, multimillion dollar den. Forrest Gregg has indicated that third-stringer Will-

Coach Forrest Gregg has indicated that turn-samples the Cureton could start at guarterback and some severe injuries suffered in last week's 21-7 uses at Baltimare could bring about other personnel shifts. Cureton, a second-year man from East Texas state, has not played regularly except during the NFL players' strike during the Cureton as the Cureton of the C

the tys presenson.

However, regular Mike Phipps has a sprained arch in one-fold that limits his mobility and backup Brian Sipe is not going to start gaging the Lions. Greeg said, after an ineffective showing trainer the China.

against the Colts.

Either former middle linebacker Bob Babich or rookle Dave
Graf, should start at right linebacker in place on John
Garlington, lost for the season after undergoing knee surgery Strong safety Neal Craig. Iree safety Jim Hill guard Rob

Strong safety Neal Craig, free safety Jim Hill, guard. Bob McKay and receiver Reggie Rucker also got beat up in the Baltimore game although Craig, McKay and Rucker may be ready Sunday, Greggi indicated.

McKay's backup would figure to be John Demarie, a regular until he became a partime cenjer this year; veteran John Pilis backs up both Hill and Craig so cornerback reserve Van Green night be called into action there.

Rucker's replacement is Billy Lefoar, a former running back-switched to wide receiver this season whose main contributions have come on the special teams.

However the Browns line up, their first-year coach feels they are beginning to come around despite the possibility they may struggle to their world record in eluh history.

"Even with an 0-7 record, they the players; are starting to show some confidence and more execution." he said. "We're on the right track."

Trophy for den

JOHN HARDY, 18. Richfield, poses with the 300-pound brown bear he shot during a Wood River elk hunt. Hardy, who was with his 30-year old hunting companion, Ab Relmers, Halley, said he spotted the bear and shot him at about 150 yards, hitting the animal in the shoulder area. One shot killed the bear and will leave the hide in good condition (or a rug Hardy, plans to have made.

BSU, ISU remain in top five in ratings

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kans. (UPI). — The University_al. North Dakota and Wittenberg College Tuesday maintained their first pince rankings in the National, Collegiate Athletic Association's weekly Division It and III (each III (each III (each III) (each III (each III (each III (each III) (each III (ea Association's week, = II and III football polls. North Dakota (8-0) and

Wittenberg (8.0) were unanimous picks of the NCAA committees. In fact, the committees unanimously ranked the first three teams in each division poll. In Divison II, Boise State (70-1) and Grambling (7-1)

(70-1) and Grambling (7-1) followed North Dakota, while

Ithaca (8-0) and Widener (7-0) were rated behind Wittenberg in Division III.

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Judge overturns Rozelle's edict

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A second federal judge who has femporarily overruled NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's ban against signing a player from the defunct World Football League will hear arguments on a requested preliminary in

Designe with fuel arguments on a requested premiumary in-junction Thursday. U.S. District Court Judge Timothy S. Hogan earlier this week granted former WFL player Chris Morris' request for a tem-porary restraining order against the ban, but that decision will be superseded by what the judge rules following Thursday's hoganing.

hearing.

Another federal judge—in St. Paul, Minn.—previously issued a preliminary injunction against the ban sought by nine other former WFL players, but he has not yet ruled on a permanent injunction request.

Morris, 26, an offensive tackle out of indianat University, played with Minnesota and Cleveland in the NFL and later with Memphis and San Antonio in the WFL.

Toled last month several NFL teams expressed an interest in him but that ended when NFL Commissioner Peter Rozelle banned NFL leoms from signing WFL players.

Morris said one NFL club had even planned to play him in an Oct. 26 game had not florelle issued his ban two days before.

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Morris complained that Rozelle's ban deprived him of his right to make a living and violated federal anti-trust laws.



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COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — University of Missouri officials tudent leaders and toolball tans have objected to what they say was an ABG television sports portrayn for fold Mizzou as a school foarties and drinking.

of parties and drinking.

The object of the protests was a short feature story during the haltime of the Nebraska Missouri football game last saturday.

manume of the repensacy Missouri football faither ass Saturday. It included extensive films of students drinking at a local har. Robert Kren, director of the office of public information, said be expressed the objection-to-ABC-spirts, producer Chuck-Howard.

"I expressed out concern. There's a view by the network that they were putting on a football show, They were not aware of our spentific for the objective films." Kren said.

In the halftime feature, ABC sports announcer Jim Lampley isked a cood, "What do you do out here, 150 miles from nowhere,

asked a ceed, "what do you do out nere, for miles from nowhere, when the football sesson's over?" contails finding else is important, classes of anything else. We just live-for-football-finding else is important, classes of anything else. We just live-for-friday when we start to party and get ready for the game."

**Asket what coeds do after football-season, who said, "We date the football players."

Carrie Francke, president of the students association Carrier Francke, president of the students association, profested in a cleegrant. Diward, and the daily, nexspaper. In. Jefferson City, the Missouri capital 30 miles from Columbia, denounced the film feature in an editofial.

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the right kind of treatments to impore means, exceeding dynamic.

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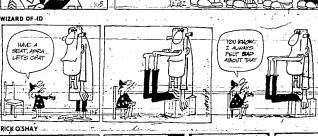
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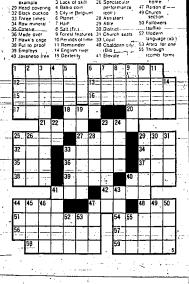




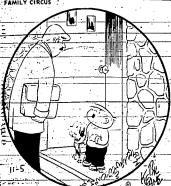












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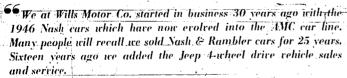
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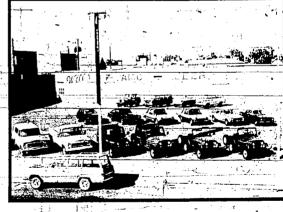
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