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Jobless

WASHINGTON (UP)— The nation's unemployment rateries 0.3 per cent in October to its highest level in four months. 86 per cent – primarily because more Americans were outlooking for work, the Labor Department say its object when Julian in October, the department say and Total employment remained yirtually unchanged at 8.4 million after rising steadily between March and August

The unexpected large increase in employment occurred mainly because of a surge of persons tooking for jobs – the civilian labor furee rose by 22000 to 9.34 million Some which young and farm workers also lost their jobs in October's contributing to the nurease

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The increase in the judiese figures was the second round or gloomy economic news in the post two days. A labor Depart-ment report Trainstay, showed that windesafe prices jumper to-per cent last month. The biggest monthly increase in a sear-daling. Shisking commissioner, of the Bureau of Labor Statisties, told Congress last munity, the increase of a vice to Statisties, told Congress last munity, the increase of the price of May and was expected to continue unchanged for the remainder of 1975.

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However, there was a decline in the number of unemployed persons who have been seeking a Joh for six months or more and the average length of unemployment also dropped significantly from 16.2 weeks 16.5 weeks.

The last time the unemployment rate was as high as Octoper's figure was in June when it also registered 8.6 per cent.

Employment in manufacturing, which has been rising steadily in record months, Jungothy another 110,000 workers in October — a sign that factories are recalling laidoff workers. Most of the increases were in manufacturing of mondurable goods or electrical equipment. Employment in mining also was up by 20,000.

Employment in contract construction also increased by 3,000 and 11,000 working persons were added to the payrolls of state and local aparentigents. 25,000 of them straking leigher's with returned to work.

Agricultural employment iteclined by 125,000 jobs, the department sald.

Adult white women suffered the buggest setback in October, Adult white women suffered the buggest setback in October.

department said.

Adult white women suffered the buggest setback in October, apparently because of a rise in unemployment among clerked workers and persons employed in the tinance and service in-

Joblessness among adult white women increased 0.6 per cent to 7.4 per cent, a turnabout after several months of declining

Conferees adopt oil pricing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) Nine days before till price controls lapse. House and Senate conferes on energy have adopted an onl pricing scheme that could cut gasoline prices four cents a

lapse, House and Senate conferees on energy have adopted an roll pricing scheme that could cut glasoline prices four cents a gallon. They completed the pricing section of a complex energy bill late Thursday and set a Monday meeting to finish the bill, which was passed in widely differing versions in flows and Senate, John Jilly, probably administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, said the pricing section would not meet President Ford's criteria for accepting the bill. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, head of the Senate conferees, said the was not sure what Ford would accept because "we get a different message every for minutes."

Rep. John Moss, D. Calli, said, "1 don't give a damn whether the President would sign or veto this."

Current contrals on oil prices end Nov. 15. They put a \$5.25 perbarrel limit on "old oil," the production rate of 1972, and no limit on "new oil," produced above the 1972 trate. The average of domestic oil prices is \$6.35 now, renging the jour approximately \$12 abarrel for new oil, and imports are selling for around \$13.

Under the compromise plant domestic oil would be set at an average of \$7.55 a barrel. From there, the President could allow the average to rise by up to 7 per cent a year as inflation rose, and by an additional amount up to 3 per cent for certain risky or expensive-to-produce oil; as a year to extra production.

Taking the maximum to per cent year's increase, the effect-would be at first to drive gasoline and healing oil, for example down by four cents a gallon, in 1976, they would reserve the effect would be affected by 1.5 cents, and in 1977 the would reserve the form the current average of 60 cents a gallon in perhaps for 60 cents.

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—President Ford has Said he wanted prices to rise faster and
further. In discourage use of fuels, encourage domestic
production, and discourage imports.

Bellevue doubles license fees

BELLEVIE of Blotevie doubled its beer and wine license, fees Thursday night—the first raise since 1917.

Bars now will be required to pay 589 for a beer license and 5500 for a hard liquor license. The rate for beer license in stores is mow 548, up from the former 524. City, aidermen also passed a stiff new dog teash law, which provides for impoundment of raild dogs and victous andmals and allows enforcement officers to enter private property after an artiral.

and allows enforcement officers to enter prevalence and an animal.

The former section on shooting dogs found molesting or causing damage has been dropped from the new law. The dog

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has bought another 1.1 million metrictions of American corn to help offset its poor 1975 harvest.
The purchase, announced Thursday by Agriculture Secterary Earl L. Butz, brought total Soviet orders for American wheat and Investock feed grains this.

brought total Soviet orders for American wheat and Ilvestock feed grains this, year to slightly more than 13.1 million tons. U.S. corn since Oct. 20, when the government lifted a moratorium on sales to Russia after reaching agreement on long-range grain trade, Computerhases since the moratorium was lifted now amount to about 2.7 million tons.

Cook Industries, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., the nation's third largest international grain marketer, sold the corn to the Soviet Union.

Cook sold the Russians 3 million metric tops of wheat and 500,000 foot of corn centre this yayr and has had previous dealings with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China since 1972.

today in brief

Franco condition turns for worse

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's ondition worsened today and he was rushed to a hospital for mergener surgery.

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Franco, suffering from renewed internal bleveling and kidney callure, was taken by ambulance from his El Pardo Palace to Lat Paz 'riospital and almust_jummediately, was carried, to the operating theater for emergency surgery two hours later.

Mme. Gandhi's conviction reversed

Time, Gandhi's conviction reversed
NEW DELHI, India (197) — India's Supreme Court today
umanimously overturned - Prime Minister India's Gandhi's
conviction on charges of corrupt election practices.
All the supreme court judges, led by Chief Justice Ajit Nath
Hay, also set aslde the June 12 Allahasad high court injunction
that declared Mrs. Gandhi's 1971 election to parlament invalid
and barred her from running for political office for six years.

Citibank cuts prime rate to 71/4%

NEW YORK (UPL) — First National City Bank loday lowered its prime interest rate to 71, per cent from 71, per cent in the third successive weekly reduction in the loan rate.

Other major banks were expected to match the reduction to Citibank, a trendsetter on interest rates. Citibank's lower rate is effective Monday.



Charge dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) The House Ethics Comm voted Thursday to dismi

Harrington said later at a news conference he welcomed the dismissal of the charges

Kennedy opens experiment hearings

WASJINGTON UP1 — Complaining of "an extraordinarity difficult time in obtaining material from the CIA." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.Mass., optend hearings folds, into drug, and other experiments on more than 7,000 Americans.

At least two deaths, resulted, from the Defense, Deplartment, and CIA experiments involving LSD and other drugs over a drug of the complete of

Tanker master arrested for oil spill
PHICADELPHIA TUPLI—U.S. marshafs loday arrested tummaster of a Libertan tanker blamed for a massive oil spill of the
Florida Keys last July.
The marshafs and Coast Guard officers boarded the f23-fool
tanker, Garbis, when she docked here at 3 a m at Pier 122 millDelaware River near the Walt Whitman Bridge in small

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Medicos márch

ABOUT 500 striking physicians am amountained to the hicago's Cook County Hospital marched to the live Center Thursday for a meeting. The strikes now in its 12th day, with the strikers ordere a show-cause why they should not be held contempt of court for violating a judge's back work order. Union security, patient care, presides and fringer benefits are at 15sue in it.

Boy bops touring Ford

SPRINGFIELD Mass (UPI) — President Ford; apparently undaunted and uninjured when struck ac-cidentally by a flag staff held by a voung boy, conlinued to Massachusettstoday to deliver a major speech on foreign policy.

Ford told the New England Ford told the New England Society of Newspaper Editors he would keep America's military position "second to none" despite changes in the Detense Department. He said the spirit of detente requires a

strong ministry stagete to reduce the threat of nuclear war through neglation. Just after Ford arrived at Westover Air Force Base and was waiting through the crowd shaking through the crowd shaking through the struck on the right temple with a. 24 luch long U.S. flag staff-heldly a long to the crowd. A Secret Service bodyguard, As secret service bodyguard, appet the sick with the flag to the ground. Ford digked for a froment, then strainfeed up and resumal greeting the crowd. Ford applancially was not injured and the incident ap-

peared to stem only from the boy's excitement. Ford ren-tinued shaking hands before going to a brief closed session at a convention of New England newspaper editors before moving on to nearby Boston for what was billed as a major-speech-following the shakeups in his adminis-tration

Pickets protesting the ad-ministration's foreign policy and other Ford policies peacefully marched outside the intel where Ford met with

New White Huuse Chief of Staff Richard B. Cheney told reporters on arrival that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's decision not to rum on the GOP tacket next year-yould-not-hurt-Ford's stant in nearby New Hampshire.

The President could face a challenge from conservative Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire, the nation's first presidential primary.

Larry Ek

due tonight

TWIN FALLS — Larry Ek will return home tonight. —Ek will arrive at Twin Falls City-County Alropet at 8:45 p.m. and his family invites all his friends and well wishers to

his friends and well wishers to come to the airport for his hombeoming... ER. a victim of cerebral-palsy since hirth, had pacemaker surgery at St. Barnabas Hospital in New York City on Oct. 7.

Twin Falls area residents collected \$11,000 toward his operation and inedical care.



Frank Gomes, John Gomes reunited in J

Gomes brothers united in Idaho after 62 years

JEROME — Frank, Gomes last saw his brother John in 1913, shortly before Frank boarded an emigrant ship in the Azores bound for the United States.

for the United States.

For over half a century Frank Gomes has lived in Idaho as a larmer and rancher. His brother John has lived in the Azores Islands of the Atlantic working as a whale boot slipper.

This week John and Frank Gomes sal next to

each other in the living room of Frank's modest home in Jerome. The prothers said the reauton

home to Jeronic. The brothers said the recentor was the happlest momen of their lives.

The 'two-day reminni was difficult only because John speak Portuges and his brother Frank has forgotten his native tongue and speaks only English.

The brothers have not seen each other in 52 years and they lost wiffler contact in 1950.

According to Tony Vielra, nephew of Erapk, the brothers have not seen each other in 62 years and they have been their faither died on Flores Island in the Augres.

Frank's Wick Swite is bleit to John savier. If

Frank's wife wrote a letter to John saying it would be impossible for the idaho family to raye to the Azores for division of the family

estate.

That Jetter, written to John in English: traveled around in John's pocket for a year until the found someone in the Azzecs to translate themessage from Portuguese to English.

Frank lift Fjores Island in 1913 because howanted to seek a better life in the United States. An older brother, Joe Gomes, already immigrated to Idaho and was a sheepherder in Shoshone.

Shoshone. , When Frank arrived in Idaho he walked from

Which Frankstrived in Idaha he walked from Shoshnote bilalley to get njoba sa milker-Laller, Frank went to war in 1917 and vawed afterbardshe would never leave idaha ngalin. John spent the last 50 years in the Atores as, a whalebaat caplain and farmer. Aftew years ago he tried to get a visa to come lo America but was turned down.

turned down.

Bul Iast year when he turned 68 and his brother Frank turned 80, John applied for a Canadian visa and lold the Canadian consulate he could die happy if only he could see his brother again in Idaho.

Canadian authorities agreed to give John Gomes a visa to the U.S. and 62 years of separation ended.

Resignation 'required'

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Lt.
Gen Brent Scoweroft would bevlolating, federal law if he
takes over as President Ford's
adviser for national security
adviser for national security
aftigue willout first resigning
from the Air Force, Rep. Les
'Aspin, D.Wis., said today.
The same controversy
surrounded Gen. Alexander
Haig in 1973 when former,
President Richard J. Nixon
mamed him chief of staff

President Richard J. Nixon named him chief of staff Ford named Scowcroft, who had been Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's top White House assistant, to replace Kissinger-in-the White House post in the same shakeup which ousted Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, and CIA Director William Colby.

causing damage has been dropped from the new law. The dog catcher will transport animals to Ketchum or Harley and Im-pound them.

Soviets buy more corn

He was born April 8, 1918. In Twin Falls,
He was a veleran of World War II. serving in
the Army from 1942 to 1946. He was a member of
the LDB Church.
Survivors include his mother.

rs include his mother.

TWIN FALLS - Vester 0. Barllett, 57, former thin Falls resident and businessman, died at bome in Boise Wednesday after a long

Born Sept. 21, 1918. In Burley, he attended sphools in Burley, and Twin Ealls. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the South Facilite area as senge and.

He married Louise Substitute It Bolse, Jan 20.

-He married Loules chibactella, Holse, Jan. 20, 194, She died Oct. 8, 1955.

-He la survived by one second a grandom one between L.Z. (Zook) Bartlett. Twen 'Palls, serving in LDS mission in Kansas; five Sisters, including Mrs. Wayne (Desise Hall, Mrs. D. W. (Pallet Bagley, Mrs. Mearl (Vera) Metz and Norme Tisson all Twin Falls.

-He was preceded in death by his parents, two broulers and one sister.

opothers and one sister.

Funeral services and burial will be at 10 a.m.
Monday in Boise.

Maybell Pruett

Showas proceeded in death by three brothers brisks sisters.

patwa sisters.
Funeral: services for Mrs. Pruett will be at 2
cm. Saturday at Twin Falls Funeral Chapet by
lev. John Chandler. Concluding rites will be in
miscod Gemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening thtil 9 and until service time on Saturday.

Ollie_Griffith

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Oille Griffith, 89, Twin

Funeral services will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel

services

TWIN FALLS — Joint services for Bart and fina Balton Bluemer and died Wednesday will be conducted all Dorne Saturday at Reynolds uneral Chapet of the will be in the Twin Falls Carnellow.

GOODING — Vester Lou Andrews, 80, looding, dled Wednesday evening, at the cooling County Memorial Hospital.

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Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born tock 11, 11895 in Princy Creek. N.C.
He left North Carolina as a young man, moving
to Jonan, Monic, where he homesteaded.

He was in the service during World War I and
landed in France on Christians Day. He waswounded in action and spent eight months in a
German camp. Alter the was he came to Twin
Falls and then to the Tuttle area.
He married Opal Wright on June 6, 1928.
He worked for the Korthside Canal Co. for 13
vears and also farmed in the Tuttle area.
The couple moved to Gooding in 1945 where
they have since resided. He worked for the Weed
Control Board here and was a member of the
American Legion and the Businessman's Club.
Survivors'-include, his wifer-one son, VictorAndrews, Biese, There dayliters. Mrs. John
(Laura Jean) Woodhead, Showto, Ariz, Mrs.
Alvin Ivenai Gorrell, Gooding, the Start,
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Alvond, Florida, and Mrs. Ben Cangh, Elikony,
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Alwood, Florida, and Mrs. Ben Cangh, Elikony,
St. in St. in Start and The great
grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by two brothers and
two sisters.
Graveslde services and military rifes will be
conducted at 2 pm. Saturdas 21 the Elimonon
Chapel.

Cemetery under the uncess.
Chapel.
Priends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Dale L. Wells

died Thursday Huspital of cancer

Twin Falls.
Surviving are his wife and one son, Robert
Wells, both Twin Falls; his parents. Mr. and
Mrs. Ira Wells, Stanley; one sister, Hene Burr,
Gooding, and one brother. Neil Wells, Segal,
Licher.

White Mortuary will announce arrangements

Lydia A. Nielson

GOODING — Lydia A. Nielson, 86, Gooding, died Thursday evening in Glenns Ferry.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Valley hospitals

Roy Fields. Hagerman, and Flotencei Me-larty and Lyman Hubbard, both Gooding.

Dlamissed. Mrs. Honsid Francisco, Districted Mrs. Honsid rayen and Ethel McPherrin, both Gooding, first John Pavkov, Wepdell, and Ernest Giles, hosbone.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Ams. Brent Stautter and Mrss. Neit Dille, both Burley; Mrs. Clifford Alderson, Jackpor; Mrs. Mittes Osterbaud and David Hopels, both Built, Maghall Proett, and Lester Durham, both Idnsen, Bébecea Stockler, Wendelf; Mevin Hugher, Helen Hyde, Robert Graut and Baxter quiter-lieben lybe, houser Graut ann faster dumphries, all derome: Mrs. David, Snärr-Rupert; Henry Vides, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Clyde, Medford, Blisse, Mrs. Gordon Egbert, Murtaugh, and Audrey Durfee, Mafta Mrs. Alles Asterquia, Mrs. Augres, Melendez, Mrs. Alles Asterquia, Mrs. Augres, Melendez, Scart Kobel; Glenn Kunkel, Hebert Melndez-Sandra Phipps, Wendi Anderson, Mi and Sharyn Hopkins, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Jack Caton, Douglas Mueller, Mrs. James
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Gouch and daughter, Amy Smith, Clair Porker,
Mrs. John Walker and son Vida McCouley, Mrs.
Willis Kaes, Nile Castern, Mrs. Stephen Graves,
and son and Marsin Ruhter, all Twin Falls,
Mrs. Hiritand, Sacriscon and Son Pount, Annot
Amphore, Mendell, Airs, Stanford, Watts, and
Takey Nebeker, Ibath Martingor, Justin BaileySorfey, Daniel Eski, "Burly, Mrs.) Clifford
Leftin and Marjagry Mitchell, both Kimberly,
and Ver'a Klein, Carey.

Births

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Burths of the sold Mrs. Mike's bathrights, Yorge Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hadder, Burtley, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Germandt Burtley, Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Mrs. District Mrs. Clifford M

TWIN FALLS — Dale I. Wells, 43, Twin Fails, ied Thursday at Magle Valley Memorial aspital of cancer

Feb. 12, 1932, in Hagerman, Mr. Wells Born Feb. 12, 1932, in Hagerman, Mr. Wells served in the Korean War from 1933-35. He was a project foreman for the U.S. Forest Service at Stanley.

ey. married Janett Culp on March 31, 1970, in

Joe O. Broyles

SHOSHONE — Joe O. Broyles, 58. Shoshome.
Gued Tursslay after apparently suffering a heartattackin his apartment.
Born March 10, 1917, at Laurel, Mont., he was
a veteran of World War II. He come to Shoshome.
In 1814 and the suffering the suffering the heart of the suffering the sufficient suffering the sufficient suffering the sufficient suffi

and had served on the Shoshone City Council Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Edward (Marva) Kelley, Bozeman, Mont., and Mrs. Ronald (Melindar Marian, Los Angeles, and two sisters, Amel Broyles, Bolse, and Mrs. Thama Hill, Portland, Ore.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery with Ed Kelley officiating.

Friends may call at Bergia Funeral Chapel this evening.

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Admitted
Carl Praegitzer and Esther Koch, both Paul. Dismiss

Dismissed

Sophia Quinlex, Mary Springfield and Juan
Zorrozua, all Rupert: Kenneth Homer,
Miniduka: Harry Isaak, Heyburn: Thomas
Mackley, Burley, and Raymond Denton, Paul.

St. Benedicts

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Admitted

James M., Zollinger, Bliss; Mrs. Rainly ArLerburn, Wendell, Mrs. Ellen Cliston, Hagerman: Thomas, Dallas, Merldian: Jimmy
Thorpe, Shosjone, and Robert Wilson,
Katherine Mihsap, Victor Myeyrs and Mrs.
Frank O'Harrow, all Jerume.

Dismissed

Mrs. William Gilmore, Buhl; Mrs. Russell
Schwarz aind daughter, Edon; John
Fredrickson, Richiedf Mrs. Vehm Lowery,
Carry: Justin Grammer and Mrs. James
Gergon, both Wendell, and Mrs.-Leruy Craig,
Mrs. Harold Gay and Alex Schwendinan, all
Jerome.

Births
A daughter-was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bandy
Arterburn, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial

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Admitted
Mrs. Nestor Gerhardt. Leo Banner and Mrs.
Harond w. Bitmer, an Burner, Mrs. Neoth H.
Cox. Heyburn, Thelma Crampton. Rupert: Mrs.
Hick Asheratt. Hazelton, and Nievon Uriguen,
Paul.

John Millen, Alvin M. Funk, Marcle Helner,
Mrs. Erle Harner, Mrs. Sammy Matsaw and
Charles Martin, all Burley, Mrs. Antonio Charle

John Hoppersted, Pocalelly, Mrs. David Hunt,
Corem Utah, Mrs. Desmod Welch, Heyburn,
and Mrs. Bud-Whiting and Jason Wells, but Homes of Mayle

Valley will be basts for the Hollow India Hollow India

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GLENNS FERRY — Carl Benton Hathaway, 85, Glenns Ferry, died Thursday. Funeral services will be conducted Monday in Bountful, Utah, with buriot in Center ville, Utah.

Born in Ohio on July 31, 1890, Mr. Halharas married to Violet Muri in Blackfoot worked for the Union Pacific Railroad in Idaho Falls from 1918 until 1930 and later was a partner in a dry cleaning Susiness in Burlingame. Calif.

He was a member of the senior citizens' group,

He was a member of the senior citizens great, in Glenns Ferry, Surviving are his wife; a sot, Joyce LeRoy, Nampar: five daughlets: Min-Opail-Sansel, Fairplay, Mo. Mrs. John (Jean) Marshall, Centerville; Ruth Frazler, Hillsborough, Calif., Daris Wilson, Novato, Calif., and Joanne Moss, Easter City, Calif.; 15 grand-thildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

TWIN FALLS — Milo Sheldon, 80. Coeur d'Alene, died.Wednesday et Kootenai Memorial

d Atene, uncurrent and the Hospital.

Mr. Sheldon was born July 15, 1895, at Blensburg, Wash. He graduated from high school of Chiropraetle, Davenport, Jowa.

School of Chiropraetle, Davenport, Jowa.

Senoia at Chrispfactic, Divergiori, 1984.

Mr. Sheddon and the farmor Martin, McCorkle
we're married May 22, 1920, Interone.

He' practiced at Jerome until World War, II
when he was employed by the Arthy, Transport
Service at Seattle, After the wag, he was employed by Seattle-King Count, Grl Scout
Council, The River Franch Campat Lake Laglois
was bold metable to manufaction.

Council. The River F anch Camp at Lake Laglois was built under his supervision.

Mr. Sheldon retired in 1963 and moved to Cocur d'Alene in 1972 from Carnation, Wash, Hewas a member of the Toli Congregational Church in Carnation. Survivors include his widow: two sons: a brother, Howard Sheldon, Twin Faffs: a sister.

Mrs. Earl Peck Twin Faffs: the grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services will, be al 10:30 am. Saturday at Cocur d'Alene Cremation will follow.

George Van Houten

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TWIN FALLS — George Van Houten, 68, Twin alls, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital late/ednesday after along illness.

Born Sept. 26, 1907, at Billings, Mont.—he came—

Born Sept. 28, 1997, at Billings. Most.—he came to Twin Falis in 1946 from Colorado. He was married to Margaret Van Houten in February. 1932. She died in 1900. He married Nona Bargmarin Twin Falisanore. 26, 1902.

Mr. Van Houten, Moskow; three daughters, Mrs. Dean (Marliene Albee, Ephrala, Wash, and Mrs. Norman; 4toist-Metcy, and Mrs. Horman; 4toist-Metcy, and Mrs. Horman; 4toist-Metcy, and Mrs. Horman; 4toist-Metcy, and Mrs. Norman; 4toist-Metcy, and 4to Harlan (Lorene) McMillanc both Twin Falls; we stepchidren, Stanley, Burgman, Rock Springs, Wyo., and Phyllis-Burgman Thleme. Leffayette, Colo; two brothers, Esco Houten, Twin Falls, and J.D. Wenatchee, Wash, and a sister, Mrs. George (Clarar Lambert, Roswell, N.M.

Chara Lambert, Roswell, N.M.—Funeral services for Mr. Van Houten will be conducted at 11 am. Saturday at White Mortuary by Brian Muson, associete minister at the First United Methodist Chureft, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Roderick Finlayson

SHOSHOAV Tode'ride' Philayson, 71: died Thursday at the Sheridan, Wyo., Veterans Hospital after Jong Illness. He was born Jan. 31, 1904, at Lochearran, Scotland. He came to the United States in 1922 and made his home in the Casper, Wyo., irea He served three overars in the U.S. Army during World War II and worked for sheep companies throughout his life.

World War II and worked for sheep companies throughout his life. He belonged to the Presbyterial Church Survivors include three firothers, including Frank Finlayson, Shoshone, and four sisters. Funeral services will be a 1 p.m. Saturday at Bergin Puneral Chapel with Methodist minister Nation Ware officialing. Burnal will be in the Shoshohe Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Saturday morning.

Circumstances held key to first degree murder

BOISE (UPI) - The State Attorney General Issued an oplnion Thursday saying Idaho prosecutors must prove that a-killing was performed under ertain circumstances in order to charge a person with first

legree murder.
The opinion written by sonior deputy attorney general spanon written by senior deputy afformey general Gordon Nielson and, assistant, attorney general James F. Kile was prepared at the request of Casstar County Prosecutor Affred F. Barrus of Burley.

Valley

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. James Carwile have returned from Tulsa, Okla, where they attended a Jaymen's seminar on the Oral Roberts University Campus.

Nearly 2,000 persons from across the United States and Counda were guests of the university for the four-day eyent.

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God Church will hold a day of special services starting at 10:30 a.m. Thur-stay with worship and prayer. Pastor Bob Smith of Salt Luke Passo, 800 Sman of Salt Lake City will be the guest speaker at 2 and 7 p.m. No meals will be served because the church suggests a day of fasting. A. vigit, of prayer, through the night is planned.

FILER + "Love and Fellowship" will be the them of the Filer United Methodist Church harvest dinner Saturday in the church. Dinner Saturday in the church. Dinner will be served from: 5-8 p.m..
There will be a country store, bazzar items, and, entrainment numbers all during the evening. The publicity invited to attend, according to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlson, eychalrmen.

TWIN FALLS — Interchurch cooperation was a
feature of the fall fellowship
dinners, at the First United
Methodist Church this weekmusical revue entitled
"Sounds of Music" was
presented by Jay Fowles of the
LDS Church Mary Walker,
Roman Catholic: Marty Mead,
Presbyterian, and Roger
Vincent, United Methodists
More than 500 persons at-More than 500 persons at-tended the two dinner

Adaughter was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ball speak during the active to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ball speak during the active to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ball speak during the active to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ball speak during the active to Mrs. and M

rule.

Kidwell said it was an incorrect premise that the Idaho

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell replied. "No, the Idaho courts and prosecutors may not look to the Common

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dwight Morcroft has returned to her home in Twin Falls after undergoing surgery at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

-in--life—buil—for—a—regular meeting and the dinner will be held at a later date

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received that fields been received that fields licely been Rudolph, former Twin. Falls resident, was seriously injured in an Oct. 28 car actioent. She is in the intensive care unit of Katser Hospital, South Main Street, Walmit Creek Calif.

of_law_based on precedents Legislature— inadvertently failed—to—re-enact—the "felony-murder" rule after the repeal of the model code. "felony-murder" offenses since the Idaho Legislature failed to re-enact that murter fule after the repeal of the Model Penal Code.

the repeal of the model code. He said the legislature specifically re-enacted the felony-murder dociring in 1972. but the provisions were repealed in 1973 and cannot be revived as part of the Common Law. Law.
There is confusion, he said.

There is confusion, he said-because, criminal, statutes relain a provision which is closely associated with the "felony-murder" doctrine even-tioning his has been repealed. Because the changes in the murder slighte were not completed until the last day of the 1973 Legislative Session, the legislature may have inadvertently fatled to ca-sider—corresonding—thances-sider—corresonding—thances-

KING HILL. – The King Hill-Grunge Thanksgiving dinner scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed to avoid conflict with Veterans Day. The Grange will meet at B p.m. in-the-hull—for a regular To resolve the problem and clarify the legislative intent. Kldwell said the felony-murder provision should be re-

murder provision should be re-eated within the murder-eated within the murder-eated with the murder-manslaughter provision should be amended in the enamislaughter statute. Kidwell sald at present

GLENNS FERRY The American Teglion and Auxiliary dimer Sunday for the Boy and Girl State etitizen will be at 5 pm. Instead of 4 p.m. as reported. The dimer Willfoot held in this smill diming room of the Veterans Memorial Hall and is polluck for salads and desserts. Loano taw does not include the felony-murder rule within its statutory definition of first degree murder. "*Consequently, tdaho prosecutors, in_charging-first-degree murder, must prove prosecutors. In gnarging lits degree murder, must prove either that the killing was wilful, deliberate, and premeditated, or prove that the killing was of a peace of ficer acting in the line of duty: or prove that the killing was by a person under a sentence for

first or second degree mur-der," he said.

Leaving stage

SINGER Pearl Bailey said SINGER Pearl Balley Sailo
in New York Thursday she is
retiring from the stage after a
40 year careris—tho do the
Lord's Disliness." Miss Balley
made the amountement after
the triumphant first night of
ber return to Broadway in herlead role in "Hello, Dolly."
(UP1)

Church draws fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) -he White House has accused on Frank Church of headline hunting in, disclosing a government operation that has facentury! The Idaho Democrat who

heads the Senate communities period:
studying U.S. intelligence Until the operation was
cativilies was rapped by
presidential press aide Bon ment read foreign cable traffic
Nessen, the a special session to and from U.S. efficience and

Nessen in a special session with White House newsmen

- Nessen said the disclosure may have damaged foreign intelligence operations, ffe-said 2008, Possident regrets

that the Senate Select Com-mittee has publicly discussed the activity known as 'OperationShamrock' Nessen said it was a com-

munications maintering operation conducted by men-acting "in good faith during difficult times in the Cold War

to and from U.S efficiency and firms and in recent years about 150,000 messages a month were turned over to analysts.

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Amtrak routes may come to S. Idaho

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents won't be riding Amtrak trains anytime soon, according to Dwight Jensen, chairman of the Idaho Amtrak Committee.

—The final decision on whether to institute rail passenger service into Southern Idaho couldn't come until at least December and probably won't be made until June, 1975. Jensen said. If the Amtrak board of directors approves a South Idaho route, the trains won't be on line until 19 months after the decision to start the service is made. Jensen said.

The Idaho Amtrak Committee won't guess when the rail passenger service will begin. The committee only says the service is expected by the fall of 1977.

Altrady the Amtrak service to fatho has been postponed for two years while Congress and the Amtrak directors haggle about which of four experimental routek to add.

Congress—sixt Amtrak to, set up. a. new passenger route each year on an experimental shasis and the Idaho rute has been first or second priority on the list for some time. Resides fooddragging on the part of the Amtrak committee, the Idaho rails service has been fled up by a mational shortage of passenger cars, Jensen said.

When trains finally roll through Idaho Jensen says the car's will be cast-offs from railroads on the East Coast.

But, by 1980 the Idaho trains should have new double decker trains, he said.

the Fast Coast.
But, by 1980 the Idaho trains should have new
double-decker trains, he said.
Shoshone is designated the only Magic Valley
stop-for-Amtrak. Residents of the Twon stillbelieve the advent of Idaho passenger than
service will revive the economy of their 1,200-

procedures. "We want to find out if there are objections ito-the regulations, and if there are, how these can-be overcome," he said to the care, how these can-be overcome," he said to the care of the A hearing set for Thursday in Boise on the proposed, regulations, will be reopened in the Twip Falls met today.

population community:

Mayor Elwood Weery of Shoshone says he is very happy" about the prisspect of a train stop in his town, but said, "If they run old delapidated cars it will make a bod impression and peopie won't ride the cotton pickin'things."

The Idaho Amirak Committee has recompended to the connecting Scattle, Portland, Boise, Pocatello, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Between Boise and Pocatello, they recompended that the train stop in Shoshone and possibly Minidoka City.

Jensen said that his committee is asking Sun Valley Stages Josarrange bus service from Shoshope of Puin Falls and Sun Valley.

Passengers wishing to connect with Denver and San Francisco can transfer in Ogden to already existing train routes.

A survey taken by the Idaho Amtrak Com-mittee indicated that Idahoans would be most

milite indicated that Idahaans would be most interested in service In Bolse, Salt Lake (Giy. Portland, Scaltle, Pocatello, Idaha Falls, Las Angeles, San Francisco and Denver.

The only town not served by the committee's recommended route is Idaha Falls, Jensens and that a more long-range plan would include a North Idaha route from Pocatéllo to Idaha Falls and Yellowstone.

North Idaho route from Pocalétilo to Idaho Falls and Yellowstone.

Jensen explained that Idaho was eligible for a new passenger service route because of a federal law which required Amtrak to lay its next experimental route in a state with no service to its major population center.

Four other states considered top priority train—states—are Jowa-Fouth-Dakota, New Hampshread Malte, but the House-Senate Conference Committee on Amtrak has recommended Idaho.

The regulations authorize annual inspections of all apiaries in the state, according to the department, "Inspectors will be checking for signs of various diseases of bees, including American-Joulphood, European-foulthrood, sac brood and bee paralysis," a department notice states.

Last year about 193 of the 90,000 registered bee colonies in Idaho were destroyed because of discovery of American foulbroods according to the official.

because of the very contagious nature of the

ii. ease, caused by bacteria, destroys the



New grammar, THIS warning against parking, posted at a downtown Twin Falls construction site, contains a misspelling that might raise some question about who — or what — will betowed off.

Accreditation team evaluating MV Memorial

TWIN FALIS — A swe momber Jeam. Is al. annual accreditation allospital Joday for a biannual accreditation alingcetion, by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals are accredited by the Chicago-based joint commission, according to James Rusenbaum-hospital admitistrator.

"It's a voluntary operation of the part of the hospitals." Rosenbaum-said, today. "We don't have to be Jozal' accredited that we are because we feel their approval of the hospital is an indication that we are site less meeting a certain standard of quality care." Accrediting Caims have noted a major deficiency in the hospital is an indication that we are site less meeting a certain standard of quality care." Accrediting Caims have noted a major deficiency in the hospital is in Rosenbaum said, adding. "It does not embrace some of the requirements with respect to space and privacy."

Rosenbaum said he was sure the emergency—

Rosenbaum said he was sure the emergency proom would appear again in the report of the

corrent, team, but said "that in itself will not keep us from being accredited".

The emergency room is satisfactory in terms of applipment and staffing. Rissenbaum added.

The two-member, team includes a physician-reviewer and an administrative reviewer who is a registered nurse.

The team will inspect hospital organization, pational and medical staff records and review the, life safely codes for fire and safety, according to Rosenbaum.

pattern ann merchies and safety, according to His safety, codes forfire and safety, according to Rosenbaum. They will also review hospital policies, administration and the general physical structure is Then, in six, to eight weeks, a report is presented to the hospial. Rosenbaum said. After the last review two years ago, the team made primarily "housekeeping" or administrative recommendations, he added "Although "to the average citizen" the accrediting process "doesn't mean all that, much to, is, it's an important, activity." Rosenbaum commented.

transferred to TF TWIN FALLS Bill Galken, a man with world wide ex-perience in weather watching. as, man, with world wide, experience in weather man, is the new weatherman for the local area of the National Weather Service.

Galken world in Bose as an "upper air specials?" Lefore conting to the Tatin Falls area. He says of his fairner job, he was: "the gay who released the weather balloons."

Weather balloons, he says, area designed for the weather balloon feet at which height to be a service of the same of the balloon to expand and burst. The balloon with attached transmitter parachutes to carth where about 75 per cent. The balloon transmitter is fed as data into a computer as fed as data into a computer as for additional forms and forceasts are based upon this data. Galken says. The entre process was his responsibility as an upper air specialist. The has an A.A. degree in agriculture from Mt., San Antonio College in Walnut Calif., and a B.S. in math from Cal Poly in Pomona, Calif.

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Thieves take

TWIN FALLS — Fwo-citizen band radio units were atolen from parked vehicles in Twin Falis Thursday night, city police reported. Walter Mildon, 30 Madison St., told police his pickup truck was parked at his home during the night and a complete citizen band radio unit valued. at. \$400_was_taken_from_the_locked_

radios in TF

Idaho economy improves bably reflects in-migration into the state." the

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Idaho's beekeepers hold

meet today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — "The recession has bottomed in Idaho and economic activity has begun to improve." .accurding 10 the latest report prepared by Idaho Department of Employment. "With the exception of lumber employment remaining industrial employment levels are at or above year ago levels." according to Idaho Economic Indicators, a department publication.

According to the report "Contract con-struction employment seasonally adjusted is 19 per cent above a year ago." "This Increase, which is contrary to the national trend, "pro-

bably reflects in-migration into our arms, report says.

The juentilpoyment rate has settled at something in the seven per cent plan pringe this year compared to an average over the five prior years near six per cent," the report says.

This worst recession since the 1930s depression has been described as especially difficult to flight because of the double edged sword of both inflation and unemployment." The

sword of both inflation and unemployment report adds. "It oppears that inflation has beer and will continue to be the harder fought of the two at the expense of unemployment."

disease. About 330 persons are registered in Idaho as beekeepers, according to the official, producing about 6.3 million pounds of honey last year.

valued at. \$400. was Laken -from -the-locked-vehicle.

Douglas M. Cheney reported his pickup truck was broken into at his home at 288 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. and a clitten 'Band' raddo value at-\$250 was taken.

This is the third such theft this week, 'city police reported. Thesday night another-truck-was broken into and a radio taken.

Victim still critical

TWIN FALLS — Emma Luke, 80. Injured a week ago when struck by an automobile, remains in critical condition at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital
Administrator. Jouis Meigs said today she has not regained consciousness since the accident. She was walking across Blue Lakes Boulevard at Fourth Avenue Bast when she walked into the side of an automobile and was thrown to the payement.

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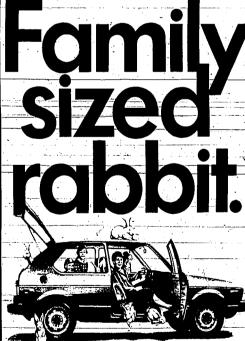


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TF should obey Gem parking law

Earlier this year the Times-News ran a story bout-Twin-Falls parking meters placed too close to intersections.

to intersections.

The city clearly permitted and encouraged parking closer than 20 feel from intersections and crosswalks or closer than 30 feet from stop signs. The city even made money from the illegal parking by placing parking meters there—
The intention of the state law prohibiting such parking is clear. It is designed to improve the intersections. It allows drivers to see "labeled the improve parking its clear."

parking is clear. It is designed an improve visibility at Intersections. It allows drivers to see, cars, signs and people, and it allows pedestrians to keep a better eye on traffic: "After the initial newspaper story, the city placed to parking" books over some of the corner disters; and pledged to correct the situation.

meters; and pledged to correct the situation.

But another check this week showed the city

parently has abandoned its effort to obey the

state law. Most of the hoods covering the corner

peters are gone and the visibility blockage con
times.

The weet frame to the control of the control

The need for good visibility at intersections and The need for good visibility at intersections and Cosswalks probably is more important today than when the state law was passed in 1953. Cars are legger today than they were in 1953. There are larger compers and recreational vehicles today. These larger vehicles tend to block visibility more day than when the law was passed.

From the city's standpoint, use of intersection arking is one way-to increase the amount of arking available in the downtown shopping total.

The city is well advised in its efforts to increase The city is well advised in its efforts to increase parking in the downtown business area. In fact, tarking was a major emphasis of the city's successful downtown urban renewal project. **
But we doubt that increased parking should come at the expense of public-safety. When the requirements of safety are weighted against the deaths for appreciate the property of the production of the province of the province of the control of the province of

requirements of safety are weighted against the desire for convenient parking, safety should be given the higher priority.

Even if the city disagrees with such priority judgments, it still must obey the state law.

A good first step would be to replace the hoods on the borner parking meters and begin removing the meters. The next necessary step is to begin ticketing vehicles parked too close to intersections.

We'll bet, rewente from ticketing illegal in. We'll bet revenue from ticketing illegal in-tersection parkers-would equal that from illegal corner parking meters.

Mixing oil, grain

Business Week
The State Dept. has added unnecessary complications to what
hould be a straightforward deal by trying to wrap Russian
urchases of U.S. grain and U.S. purchases of Russian oil in the

About the only thing that oil and grain have in common is that iey are both commodities.

they are both commodilles.

The grain agreement, announced this week, is an intelligent approach to a relatively, simple, problem. The Russians have been using the U.S. market-to-make-up-thu deflect in their annual

rvests.

The agreement opens—a stable, predictable market to U.S. overs. And it gives the Russians an assured supply that can used for either stockpiling or consumption each year, pending on their own harvests.

The oil deal is something entirely different. The U.S. has The oil deal is something conterly unfertent in CVS. has signed a letter of intent indicating that it will negotiate for 20,000 bill. a day of Russian oil. The question is: Who does the law interference of the content of the buying and distribution over to the private oil conjugates, Russian oil might become a significant factor in the U.S. markel. But the U.S. government 'listed' hould food in any circumstances become involved in buying and distributing oil.

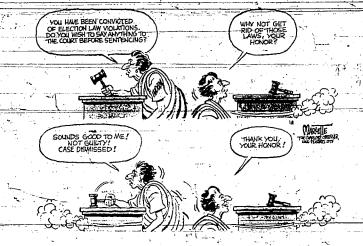
At this point, the Ford Administration should separate oil and rain completely. It should go ahead with the grain agreement It should take another hard, questioning look at the oil

Berry's World



LOVE your show. I think it's SENSATIONA — but your ratings are low, Mam"

apinian



Machismo no trade for consequences

ONY. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Some presidents lead the country and some merely give the appeagance of leading it. and President Ford's slap-dash shuffle of his face cards falls in the latter category.

He didn't reorganize his admitistration but disorganized it.

Leaving politics aside for a minute, an original idea in this town, there is no way for

disorganized it.

Leaving politics aside for a minute, an original Idoa in this town, there is no way, for these new men to get confirmed by the Senate and master the devilish intricacies of vast organizations such as the Department of Defense, the Department of Commerce, and the Central Intelligence Agency in the short time leftly them before the election.

It will, be Thanksguring at the earliest before this divided and bag-cidden Democratic Congress approves all these switches with Honald Reagan tossing the 19th century into the ring in the means while. Then the Congress will be off for the Christmas holidays and the President myll be off for the Christmas holidays and the President will be off for the Ski slopes of Vail. Colo and where they come back, the publics of University of the Christmas holidays and the President myll backet of the Ski slopes of Vail. Colo and where they come back, the publics of University of the Christmas holidays and the President myll havelet bad eningh alone. At least, his cabline, whatever their differences—and they were

Editor Times News
I am among the group of people who well
remember when we did not have any deer or elk
hunting in many parts of the state.
By about 1920, in the Bear Lake and Caribou
cuntiles, we were allowed to kill one bucks deer
it seems that everyholy was on happy, to have
some deer on the range that I think/most people
seriously-tried to do what they could to make
sore The deer survived, and many of the ranchers-let-them-feed on their haystacks, unmolested.

chers let them feed on their haystacks un-molested.

They increased rapidly and it was only a few years till you could take one deer of either sex-lunting was great and many people looked forward to the houting season as one of the highlights of the year, and when a few good guys, who liked each other's company, could go into the hills and set up camp and have a great gettogether.

They could be close to nature and perhaps be-reamented to

They could be close to nature and perhaps be rewarded by being able to bring home some venism and perhaps bring a little about the long, shots they made. They could talk about the clean, cold water and how much they enjoyed the nutdoors and all the fascinating things that went with that kindsof trip.

wentwith that kindof trip.

That's the way it, should be: I believe that every young person could benefit by being able to go into the woods and hunt or fish and just get ways from people and forest for a time the problems of every day living. Maybe they would appreciate more the things they have and get a little insight of what life was like. Iwing in the raw before we had so many modern convenience.

ventures.
It seems however, about 15 years ago, the Idaho Fish and Quine Commission-decided to destroy our abundance of wild game, even though they were self-proclatined game conservationists. First of all tiney might have sharpened their pencils and figured how much

money they could make by putting on a two deer, hunt and advertising it in California and all over

nom and deversing it in cantornia and a over-lies country.

They put out illerative statting that they wished to harvest parts of large-pierris of elk in the Selway and-other parts, numbering in the tens of thousands. The deal they affered looked very attractive to the out-of-statte hunder-on-be-could kill and els, two dever, a bear and for a small additional -fee, an antelope. The liferine cost about 1300.

administration of the control of the control of the course brought thousands of hunters to Idaho and multiplied the revenue Ibal the commission took in. The first hunters that came could in most edges, without much effort, get their game and it was great the first ear. We must realize that due to the flatk of the success of the first hunters, the hunters will the ond of the second year most of the herds of game werg killed off to the point that the local Idaho resilent had to hund alot hurder in get a deer or and k. Now at this point many of us were downright disgusted with the way things were going and

honest differences about arms control, budget priorities, and the urban fiscal crisis.—Rawe the cards in the deck and could have held things together during the coming political storms. But it will be harder for these new appointees to provide the continuity and stability. For I left



letters

Game cycle observed

JAMES RESTON

year for a new boy to know the cast of paracters at the Pentagon, and Rumsfeld and characters at the Pentagon, and Rumsteld and Bush will be spending most of this time on Capitol Hill trying to give answers before they have had time to master the questions. There is no doubt about who was responsible

for this upheaval. Wakhington love con-spiracies and is bubbling now with theories that Henry Kissinger, or Donald Rumsfeld tossed Schlesinger. Buckfeller and Colby to the photographers. But while Kissinger and

then to our amazement and almost disbetlef, our game conservationists dropped the last bomb-shell on our game and all the sportsmen of Idaho by opening winter hunting seasons all over the

county
The late seasons with heavy smowfall forced
the game from this summer habital where they
could hide and a big per cent migrated to open

Rumsfeld are not above playing these executive-suite games, the fact is that both, Kissinger and Rumsfeld objected, for different reasons. to Ford's sudden and dramatic decisions. Rúmsfeld was out at RFK Stadium last

Rumsteld was out at RFK Stadium last Sunday affermon watching the blue was between the Reckskins and the Dallas Cowboys when the Presistent called him from Florida and traded him across the Potomac to the Pentagon. Jummy dept't want in go, and would have preferred to stay in the White Flotuse as Kissinger's replacement at the head of the National Security Council, but he is young and ambitious, and apparently didn't struggle to hard against being one of the youngest secretaries of defense in the history of the country.

hard against being one of the youngest secretaires of defense in the libstory of the country. Kissinger's diffections were more subtle assistal. He has had his differences with Schlesinger over reaching an accommodation with the Soviet Union on the limitation of strategic arms, and he has not been amused hyereading in the papers and hearing from the Hill of proposable by Schlesinger's which were not origined matching the papers and hearing from the Hill proposable by Schlesinger's hindlinger. But he respects Schlesinger's intelligence, and while nobody around here seems to believe it, my information is that he opposed Secretary Schlesinger's dismissal. After all, this pleases Moscow but displeases Pesking, and forces Kissinger to explain the muddle to both. Ford's however, had his own reasons for asserting his authority, and writer the forest proposed for the seem of the present and the conservative challenge of Reagan, he apparently the fiscal crisis in New York and the conservative challenge of Reagan, he apparently decided this the niergesty mage wasn't good enough. So he hit New York hard, and after he was benched for a week by a bad cold, reading his critical reviews and sliding polls in the present absence of leadership. Now the good goy "is the "take charge" goyand in the present absence of leadership, it may work. But you could make a plausible argument.

Now the "good gay" is the "take charge "upy-and in the present absence of leadership it may work. But you could make a plausible argument that ulmost everybody has lost in this turnoil. The country has lost by trading an experienced team for an inexperienced feam.

The resignations of Dave Packard as Republican—finance—chairman—and—of-neckefeller as vice-presidential candidate next year have given a sense of disruption and even of Impending defeat.

The dismissal of Schlesinger at the Pentagon, far from consoling Bengan and the Republican'

The dismissal of Schlesinger at the Pentagon. The dismissal of Schlesinger at the Pentagon. far from consoling Reagan and the Republican conservatives. has removed the most knowledgeable critic of Klesingers, policy of accommodation with the Soviet Union—14 annot appeased. "Said Reagan, which is the most largue said." Tam the law." And even Klesinger, who has emerged from these thollowers and its with his position intochist two major critics. Schlesinger and Rumsteld, moved from their main centers of influence, will make be proposed from the presidential campaign.

America's annals

By Encyclopaedia Britannica

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington ted an undistinguished military career prior to being named commander inchief in 1775.

In the year 1754 the governor of Virginia gave him the command of about 1,000 troops tall Virginians), with orders to drive; the French from their encroachments in the back settlements. In this expedition he proved unsuccessful, On the 3rd of July, 1754, he suffered whoself to be surrounded by the French and

successful. On the 3rd of July, 1781, ne suttered himself to be surrounded by the French and Indians at the Big Meadows in the Allepheny Mountain and was obliged, to explutable, but on what terms I do not recoiled. He by some means or other got from the Pfonch very soon and had the command of a regiment of Virginians and

was with the unfortunate General Braddoct when he was defeated by the French and Indiana on the banks of the Monongahela River, July 9 1755, prior to which he, with a part of his regiment, fell in with a beouting party of his own

regiment, fell in with a secuting party of its own, the woods, an engagement began, and a number of men were killed before the mistake was discovered. He continued in the Army most of the war, but never, performed any actionito render himself conspicuous.— From the Journal of Nicholas Creswell.

me game root in summer familier where mey could hide and a high per cent migrated to open country in deep single. Where they had a bard time to just survive it left alone. In many cases it was no longer a sportsman humb that a disgreedful staughter of our game—tirved in the Montpelier area to the first buyers ago, and they had the deer, season open for a two-deer hunt, the motels were overflowing with hunters. It was near the jast of Novembers, it decided to take a drive with my nephew who had a four-wheel, drive precipitally my perfect that the control of the motels of the deer country and specifically the finite sact of Beat Takes starting at Pegram and even though there was all least 18 inches of sipes on the ground, and there would have been job dier place for the deer torgo, there was singly no deer to deer tracks in that whole area. area. Talked to many of the hunters: mostly from California, who were very disappointed and discouraged 1 told them that the herd of deer that they pald to come and hunt had been killed

that they poil to even and-fund had been killed off 7 or 8 years ago.
On the way home. I slopped at Soda Springs for lunch and a game warden came in. I approached him on .lbc., subject and criticized the game department to him. He defended himself and the commission by Telling me that they were killing them off on account of lack to freed and Jorage and/was quick to tell me that they were going. I told him that he was talking to the wrong man. I told him that he was talking to the wrong man. I talk this reasoning was very immalure.
That when I lived in the Montpeller area they grazed at least 100,000 head of sheep-between Montpeller and Soda Springs and Crow Creek means and the whole - Heit Had area-in-Halt-Herewere thany thousands of deer that grazed those hills along with the sheep ago in many cases the hills along with the sheep ago in many cases the

off 7 or 8 years ago

were many thousands of deer, that, grazed those, this along with the sheep api on many cases the deer were large and fat and some of the finest, specimens (have ever seen. Loolaired out that now the sheep are almost all gone and so are the deer. My feelings are this, any person having, anything to do with the management of big game in the state of Idaho.

management.
Whether we are hunters or just people who
love the audiours ar just like to take a drive in
the mountains. It is very disguising to not be
able to see some deer-or-elk when there is nojustifiable reason why they are not there.
Maybe someone figured if we didn't have any
game to hunt we would give them our-guiss
caster!

HAROLD BUHLER

Sovièt sea power gain continuing

● N. Y. Times Service
PANAMA CITY, Panama — Until its fleet was wiped out by the Japanese at Tsushima in 1905 Russia had been a considerable naval power since the 18th century. Indeed, after the American Revolution. John Paul Jones accepted the office of rear admiral

-Paul Jones accepted the office of rear admiral in the service of Catheine the Great.

But Carist Russia never recovered from its disastrous defeat off, the tip of Korea. Apart from a few submarines and torpedo boats. Soviet vessets likewise played an insignificant rate in World War II. It had become axifomatic that Russia was not a sea power but, a fand

power.
The first hint that Stalinist Moscow was beginning to think in terms of maritime warfare came in 1943 when the British battleship Royal Sovereign and the United States, cruiser handed over to the Soviet Milwauke were handed over to the Soviet-Union and fought as the U.S.S.R.'s only two operable capital ships, renamed the Ar-changelsk and Murmansk. Since that low ebb, when Stalin's naval ad-

Since that low ebt, when Stalin's naval ad-visers first began to-dream about the kind of thue water fleet that was customarily rogarded as the status symbol of a great power, the Russians have worked hard to create a navy comparable with their vast strength on land and in the air. A Adm. Sergei Gorshov took charge of the task

when it assumed its first impressive pripor-tions. He boasted on Navy Day (July 31), 1966; "An end has been put to the complete domination of the sea by the imperialist powers."

commattem of the sea by the imperialist powers."

Gorshkov, who joined the navy at 17 and became an admiral at 31, had survived wholesale Stalinist purges. He boasted a good war record at Odessa and in command of a Danube Rotilla. In 1962, after the Cuban comfortalation, his ambilions to accelerate naval development were given a complete go-ahead. He instituted a new type of global electronic intelligence handled by fishing trawlers. He developed the world's largest submarine force. He dotted the oceans with massive buous where his ships could be up. He insisted on constructing beticopter carriers and now aircraft carriers. He first, of which has been commissioned.



SULZBERGER.

Thanks to this redomptable man. Russia is today the second greatest naval power in the world and may before long be the first. By Naxy. Day 1870 Gorshkov could claim: "Soviet Naxy Day 1870 Gorshkov could claim: "Soviet Naxy Ships are constantly on the ocean including the stamping grounds of the NATO strike fleets."

Through his vision, the Soviet admiral has been able to get the U.S.S. hack into the role imagined for Russia hy Peter the Great and Catherine the Great. a drive toward the southerly Indian Ocean and Mediterranean.

—Peter—even.—had—a project to annex.

—Madagascar. Catherine connectivated on bitting off pieces of Ottoman Turkey. In the 1820s, when Greece gained its—independence. a strong Russian-fleet (ought-beside-the British—and—French against the Turks.

—The consequence of this persistent policy is that. Missean the Justice of the British Sri Lanka. Gan. Bahrain. Maurittus and the French Madagascar and the Compress closed up-shop and while the Americans have trouble gaining congressional approval for unfin-pressive dots like Pilego Garcti.

—In the Mediterranean, where the Saviet fleet permanently on station compares well with the U.S. Sixth Fleet, Moscow have the Saviet fleet permanently on station compares well with the U.S. Sixth Fleet, Moscow have the Saviet fleet permanently on station compares well with the U.S. Sixth Fleet, Moscow have the Saviet fleet.

Canal). where, its ships have feetiless as far down as Somalia, right into the Mediterranean.

the Red Sea (now linked by a reopened Sucz Canal), where, list ships have facilities as far down as Somalia; right into the Mediterranean heart, Russla makes its power felt.

As Turkey and Greece vie to expel American bases and weaken NATO. Soviet diplomacy calmiy shifts from the Egyptian bases once available to other installations in Libya from which it can survey U.S. vessels, Moscow maintains a presence in Syria's ports, and has tentatively explored chances of future facilities in Malta, which once contemplated submission to the cera.

in-Malta-which once cohlemplated submission to the ezar.

Now, with Haly on the possible brink of a coalltion Including Communists, with Spain's future uncertain, and with Partugal's 1st the U.S.S.R. Is speedily outlanking NATO from the south. And here in Panama U.S. strategists worry about our naval link between two occars.

Nonce I this was immalianthe until Moscow had developed a navy strong cought to offset implied American political pressures (viz. Lebanon-Syra-Traw, 1986, or "Jordan-Israel. 1970). And the man allimately responsible for this romarkable change is not Brechney but. Gorshow, who malched the Soviet paval-chicken from its frust Russianege.

Thought for today

"The horn is one who kindles a great light in the world, who sets up blatting torches in the dark streets of life for ment one by The staint is man who walks through the dark paths of the world, himself a light, "——Fells Adier, American ethical reformer."

Auxiliary-donates funds to hospital

TWIN FALLS — A check for \$4,307 was given this week to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by its auxiliary for purchase of two new items of equipment.

The resented to administrator James E. Rosenbaum by the outgoing auxiliary president.

resented to administrator James E. Rosenbaum by the outgoing auxiliary president. Norts Jensen, the money is carmarked for ablood bank retrigerator and a piece of laboratory equipment called a tonometer. Rosenbaum said the presentation coincides with notification by the American Red Cross that MYMIT is to be designated as a sub-depol for its regional blood center (in the Magic Valley—This means that MYMIT will be responsible for-supplying blood to local hospitals in other Valley counties. Previously blood had to be shiped at frequent intervals from the Red Cross blood bank in Boise.

frequent intervals from the Red Cross blood bank in Boise.

Maintaining reserves of plood here will mean that supplies will be more readily accessible when needed and can be quickly delivered at a savings in transportation costs, he said.

In order to qualify as a sub-deport, flosenbaum-said, a hospital must have appropriate equipment and trained personnel, including supervision by a pathologist. MVMH has such supervision plus the only certified blood bank technologist in the state.

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The refrigerator to be purchased with \$2,037 of e-musiling the donation has a capacity of 361.

units of blood and will replace the present smaller equipment which is old, less efficient and no libiger meets feder all requirements. Featuring a greatly learnered air circulation system, the new certification system, the new certification system, the new certification system, the new certification of the system of the s

Blood gas tests are used to measure the oxygen-carbon dioxide levels in the blood as a means of assessing an ill patient's ventilating capability, Rosenbaum said.

The test is frequently ordered by attending physicians for patients with chest injuries, infants in respiratory distress, aculely ill persons or those with conditions involving breathing difficulties.



Center expansion eyed

Auxiliary donation

By SHANE O'NEILL

"Times-News writer
RUPERT' The Mundoka County, Senior
Citizen Center hopes to expand facilities and
activities next year

"The community help here has been very
great." Neith Neison told the Rupert Chamber

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of Commerce Thursday.

Neilson, chairman of the senior citizen board, said the center hopes to expand the fours it is open by 100 a day. The center is open now from moon to's point with those to begin opening at 10 a m.

Ceramic work is one of the major individual activities at the center. Nelson sand the kiln is so small it cannot accommodate the definand and there are some electrical problems. He said the group hopes to get a larger kiln installed by new Year. Nelson sa'd the senior' citizen center is very kork, The projected schedule at the center is work and discussions on Monday, ceramics of Tuesday, politick and artistand centrics of Mechanisalay fours and miscellaneous programs on

CHECK from Maje Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for more than 14,300 is accepted by administrator James E. Rosenbaum Outgoing auxiliary president, Doris Jensen, presented the donation to be used for two important hospital requipment litems.

Friday and fun days with games of the mem-bers'rchure unsaturday.

The center's closed on Thursday and Supday.
Money is the major problem with facility, time and program expansion. Neutrinosal

Italian Latte, Marjadale, drivetor of the center, is paid only \$20 a manth Most centers, inchinates pay about \$2,20 a year for their directors.

Nedson said the center gets federal funds

Albion tie ends with coin flip

registered voters Of 149-persons registered: 129 voted.— The canvass showed Robert I. Bouck defeating incumben mayor Douglas S. Mahoney, and Ralph T. Heller and H.W. (Christ Cagle wanning the two locations for four-year-term-onwomen. - Hiterartion movement, the Albini City Council offered a woman the choice in a coin flip to decide the winner in a council election. the control of the co

race Tuesday.

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D. Ames, each

Face Tuesday.

Mis Debbre: I Blewertonand Kenneth R Ames each
had received 27 voles for alwayear term on the casmel The
count was verhed in Wednesday's election canvass by
the council

The council gave Mrs.
Brewerton the chance to eath
the flip of the coin and she
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heads and Ames was named to
the two-year term.

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Heller led the Coling for the four-year council terms. He received 84 votes, while Cagle

received or conhad 72
had 72
LaVern E. Howe netted 50
votes while facumbent Rev
Alva E. Wunder had 34 votes
Heller is a writer, having

lived in Albion two years

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Judge grants

requests

TWIN FALLS — A burglary suspect and a man charged with receiving stoler property have appeared in Fifth District Court here to request statutory time linearing pleas. Judge Theron W. Ward granted Juanta Seal, Twin Falls, until Nov. 1 to enter her plea to charges of first degree burglary. Sheljs charged with burglarizing - the home of Norma Heckon Aug. 21.

Roger Dennis, Bolton, charged with three counts of receiving stolen property, and the property of the p

presentence investigation. Sentencing was postponed-until completion of the investigation and report. Mrs. Gore is charged by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare with receiving welfare payments and food stamps while saving she was not employed but in fact was institutional. not employed but in fact was employed under a different name and Social Security number. Judge Ward, in a fudgment fled this week, also ordered Regal Manufacturing Co. to

pay \$11,929.05 in a case brought by Wasatch Plumbing

TF reception set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A reception for Darl Gleed and his wife, Jenna, will be held Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Sierra Life Building. Gleed is the outgoing scout executive for the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts. He will be assuming a similar post at the larger Ogden, Utah, Boy Scout Council. Gleed has been in Twin Falls for seven years. In addition to his scout post, he has served as executive director of the Twin-Palls United Way.

Filer city council approves hiring

FILER - Filer City Council has voted to hire a part-time and a full-time city patrolinian

and a full-lime city patrolinan-under the leder al program. Randy Lammers, 'police chief, was granted permission to buy four uniforms for police personnel in next year's budget. Council members also voted to furnish water free of charge-to the Filer Senior Citizens group in its budding on Main-Street. Bill Brake and Gordon Larson of the Filer Recreation District met with the council regarding a law mower which had been owned jointly by the city and the district. Council

members agreed to sell them share of the mower for \$50. Beer, wine, pind and shul-

Boy's kine pool and Aging.

Related the General were grained.

It several businesses in the
city A request for a mobile
home site in the city was
reached with the Union Pacific
Railroad for a right-of-way
under tracks on Stevens Street
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Mayor Paul Shovers and as
agental meeting with the held

Mayor Prut Shover said a special meeting will be held sometime this month to discuss ways to raise funds for water system improvements since the proposed water band was rejected by volers.

Listed 'satisfactory'

BURLEY - A Washington nan is listed in satisfactory condition today at Cassia

A Minidoka County sheriff's deputy "said Haynes was traveling east on Interstate 80 about 5:10 p.n. Wednesday and turned off the freeway al-the Highway 27 cm2 between Paul and Burley. The deputy' said Haynes suffured a duzy, could not be freeway although the county of the county and the county of the county of the county of the county and the county of the county of the county of the county of the county and the county of the count





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Nedson said the center gets televal funds, through the Idaho Office of Atung and distributed in the Magic Valley by the area office at the College of Southern Idaho in Turn Falls. Nedson said he spoil all of Wedneyday at CSL, going over the Tales III and VII grant funds going over the Titles III and VII grant funds available for the Mindoka budget CSI distributes for eight countries with 10 septor citizen centers citizen centers.

Title III flipids are for maintenance and operations. Title VII money is for mitrition programs such as meals-on-wheels and Ret-Jogether meals. **JACKPOT** CACTUS PETE'S

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Streamflow legislation limited to North Idaho

BOISE 17PL. Algostative subcommittee decided Thursday & dolln't wan to get uto a conflict with southern Idaho triggetses, and voted to introduce registation limiting streamflow legislation to North Idao. The subcommittee on streamflow legislation Michael and the streamflow legislation which would specify those streams and lakes in the opportunity of the state and make in mention

northern half of the state and make no mention of South Idahus stepans. An attempt was made by State Rep. Russell A Westerberg. R-Soda Springs. In included a portion of the Blackfoot Payer in southern Idaho in the proposed legislation, but this was defeated.

Westerberg urged that the Blackhoot River be included along with the Knotons 12 Westerberg urged that the Blackhoot fiver be fielded along with the Koolenia, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Clearwater and Salmon rivers, and their tributaries and lakes in those areas the signed that if was necessary to protect fish spawning: areas_trom: proposed "indistrial development at the headwaters of the Blackfoot

His mution was approved by a vaice vote. He then, however, asked for a roll call vote of committee members and the mution lost on a 4-4

ediminites memoers and to the Bale Rep. Dan Emery, D.Balse, moved adoption of the proposal to introduce the same streamflow legislation that died in the last legislative assistance, but, to limit it to only the streams morth of the Salmon River.

may be court problems.

Emery said there should be a "start somewhere while the state still has water for

somewhere while the state same has water or minimum streamflow."

_State Sen Art Manley, D.Cocur d'Alene, sald-the state should be "prepared now rather than medical the crisis without tools to do it" at a later-

In state should be "prepared now rather than meet the crists without tools toglo it" at a laterdate.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, argued that the committee should withhold any action until the Water Resources. Department had completed-fis water plan, which is expected to be ready in rough draft when the legislature convenes in January.

Meen said during hearings held by the sub-committee in various areas of the state, the majority of those testliying indicated that they didn't twant minimum streamflow.

The proposal adopted by the sub-committee would be similar to the hill introducted at the last legislature session, but would him it to certain streamflows for those streamflow. He legislature session, but would him the lepartment of Water Resources to establish minimum streamflows for those streams.

Higginson said Emery's proposal was "a bate into the problem." hat added that he fell that the into the problem. In all delet that he fell that the last agreed with Westerberg that a problem could arise on the Blackfoot fiver because of expansion of phosphate developments in southeastern flath. He said this was "a reason to be concerned."

Westerberg, explained that there were infeations that the expansion would be at the headwaters of of the Blackfoot, he explained. His inclusion of the Blackfoot, he explained, would provide "a too" to preserve enough flow to protect the fish runs

Emery's proposal was adopted after the subcommittee voted down proposed legislation for establish a milinium streamflow impoundment construction matching fund. Even Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, told the subcommittee that he could see no value with School funding increase

of \$22 million proposed BOISE (UPI) — State school trustees Thursday called for a \$22.4 million increase in the public school appropriation for next year, rissing the general fund contribution to \$99.2 million.

nfillion.

They accepted a hadget proposal based on, glidelines they put down in July, a proposal drafted by the Department of Education.

Deveral, counting federal and local and other thinds, their proposal would boost total support of the public schools for fixed 1977 to \$200.6 million from the current estimated \$174.1 million.

Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby fold the board if the legislature goes along with top the board it the legislature goes along with the 'budget'-request—and some-recommended changes in the equalization formula, there will be fewer-property Tax, override elections next

be fewer-property tax override elections next year.

He added that had the legislature not speak million of surplus general fund monies on fax rellet filis year, there would have been fewer override levies this year.

Board members vated to oppose any such fax belief at the next legislative session which could lake away potential dollars for education. Pepulay public instruction superintendent ferry Evans told the board the budget proposal would boost the average administrative and instructional sairry of States in Idahu closer_to_the average of \$11,280 in surrounding states, \$1 We said the increased appropriation from the general-fund amounted-to-a-hike-of-i5-05 per-fent.

Special turns which the board:

Approved a recommendation for a four percent instep and two per cent merit salary increase for exempt instructional and advices for exempt instructional and advices.

Murder charge filed

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — An airman from Garden Grove, Cailf., stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, was shet and killed Thursday and police-tharged another Garden Grove man with first degree murder in the death. With 4.22 cailiber pisted, Hendrid Sheety, 19, was shot. In the head, with 4.22 cailiber pisted, He deed enrust to the already brighting to Cailiber pisted, He deed enrust to the already brighting to Mountain Home City Police arcysted Gerald Harves/Newton, 24, an unemployed chemist originally from Garden Grave a ho was living in Mountain Home; and charged him with the Crime.

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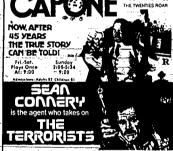
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Consumer protection bill faces veto

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WASHINGTQN, — The House Thursdaypassed a bild in create an Agency for ConsumpProtection — buil the margin was only dinevotes, virtually ensuring a presidential veto and
death for the competin this Congress.
Spionsurs of the bill had biped for a wider
margin — Teough to make President Furd
"hesitale seriously" before vetoing it. However,
consumer lobbysts said the White House staff
had been out in force the day of the vote, origing
Republicans toglefear the bill so the President
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The final view as 208-199
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members of Congress knuckled under the chamber of conumerce too." said Carol Foreman, executive director of the Quasamer Federation of America "Next year is an

election year and we will tell consumers how the Chamber of Commerce can furnout the Chamber of Commer

FIRST LADY Betty Ford accepted the Family

Hears, earful

of Man medallion from the New York Council of Churches Thursday evening on behalf of President Ford. She also had an earful about the city's fiscal problems, sharing a dais with Mayor Abraham Beame while about 100 persons

Battle-stalls

tax 'reforms'

WASHINGTON 1.PT. The but stay reforms but of 150 met in the infature bar diready stripped of most return has become begged drown in a spalabled among Democrate unthe House Way, and Means Committee. The Hysteritalist committees a modeled. This stay afternoon meeting at which a final vote in the bull had been scheduled Democrate belt vities of Intesting afternoon meeting at which a final vote in the bull had been scheduled Democrate belt vities of Intesting a fixed in our strengthening amordinents on the Hause floor "Another meeting was set for Friday attention, but charman M Ulman, 10 ore, said been worth with the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. No one is happy with the foot pane document and almost exeryone is righting to change it in one way or another Most members however. Got Ellman that sa bardy enough votes in approve the bull.

-returns that's become a sham and are institute for procedures that would allow them to strengthen it on the flottee floor. Conservative Democrats, both by Rep. Jon Wangmuner, D.La would just as soon see what's left or the full go away, and are institute for proceedings of the allower mendments.

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Overseas writers still on CIA payroll

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WASHINGTON — CIA Director William E.
Coby, testifying in public for the first time since
Persident Ford-fired him. Fold; the House Inelligence Committee Thursday that the CIA
continues to employ journalists abruad with
the Committee of States.

He said, however, that the CIA did and at-



CIA'S WILLIAM COLBY

... smiling appearance

Measure wins OK

WASHINGTON (191) — A Ilduse subcommittee has approved a bill to allow New
York City to declare hankrupley, renegolate
\$123 billion in debts, rewrite labor and pension
contracts and seek to live within its revenues.
That bill now appears more likely lo become
law than the multi-billion dollar loan guarantees
suight by the city as a way of avert default. A
_new obstacle arose Thursday when the AFL-Cit
said it could not support a loan quarantees
which gives Treasury Secretary William E
Simon power to compet the city to rewrite labor
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asked Colly directly why he had been freel,
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Defense gains few \$\$\$

\$120.9 billion debrase bill.

The dearmone of the results of the committee dearling session Thursday, chargram from L. McClellan, D.Ark, said the \$112.5 billion [approved for debrase spending through Sopt 30, 1976, was a "bare bones" figure. It is approximately for L. M. 1976, was a "bare bones" figure It is approximately 84 Julhon below the White Houserguest.

Any further reductions, Met Jellan said, will divitionsly be quite dristing and possibly intenable. In view of the prevailing international

situation 1-do not-believe such critical reduc-tions would be in the national inferest. The committee version of the massive spending ball is expected to be considered by the Senate next yeek. The House passed its \$11.8 billion version tot 2. Schleisinger alterface and savage? cuts. His reimarks apparently irritated President England the chief executive decided to Inc. Int. and the chief executive decided to Inc. Int. or alternative factors with Congress-hadrogaries is a team player and divergent approaches to deterite.

detente. Senate liberals are now likely to attempt further cuts, as they seek to liberate money for social programs from defense funds.

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From me and federal prosceptors. "She will definitely take the statio," John Virga, who is assisting Miss Fromme as a stand by counsel, told reporters.

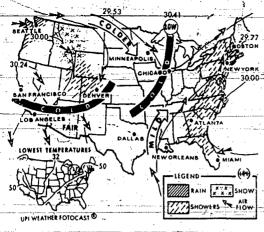
assisting Miss Fromme as a stand-by counsel, fold reporters. The 27-year-old defendant has said part of her defense will be based on her disdant for industrial polluters and butters. U.S. Attoriev Dwayne Keyes said she will try to show she wanted to generate publicity for her convironmental causes by pointing the gun at Ford.
Miss Fromme tried without success to chattering the seating of Larry Nelson of Sacramenta, a state Department of Fish and Game employe, because three of hisconworkers were on the list-fund by FBI agents in her apartment.

by FDI agence in ment.

It was apparently similar to a so-called "doublist." Issued by Miss Fromme's roommate. Sandra Good, that contained the names of persons targeted for assassingthm by the "international Peoples Court of Retribution" it pollution, was, and halfed







Gem State's Indian Summer ends

win Falls, Northside, Burley-

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through Saturday Scattered;
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Highs Saturday in the 408.
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Wood River Valley:
Cloudy and cooler through
Saturday Scattered snow
showers tonight and Saturday
Windy at Junes. Highs mostly
in the 30s Saturday with
overright lows in the 20s.
The author, for Souther

ning, bringing cloudy wet weather and cooler tem-peratures. Clouds and more rain are expected lonight and Saturday Cool-moist Pactic air will continue to spread over the

area through the workend, bringing daytime bighs in the 40s and lows 25 to 35 There will be windy periods at times. The snow level is

expected to lower to n. 17,5,000 feet. by Saturday, With a chance of snow showers alawer that-level Saturday and Sunday.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for nonlinear cool and sunsettled weather with a chance of a few rain or snow showers. Highs will be in the 30s and lows in the 20s or 30s.

Honor roll students listed

Compromise reached

RUPERT — Tenchers wan auticipated and the district had lost average daily atconferences; "clinics - and services of the serv compromise on attendance at conferences—clinics—and workshops Monday night when a grievance appeal by one of them was heard

them was heard
The board agreed to grant a
professional leave to one
representative from each
department to attend one department to attend one workshop during the school year.

The action came after Rick

The action came after Rick Neill, a physical education firstructor, complained about a halt being put to such leaves. Dr. Darrell Halfield, district superintendent, had "put the lid on" leaves by sending out notices Oct. 7. He said the leaves should be cut to a printmum because assessed valuations were lower than

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He said he had decided that all leaves should be denied unless the applicant was scheduled as a participant on

the program.

Hatfield reminded the board that he bad discussed the matter at the Oct 6 meeting placing priorities on in-service. training over professional conferences. The board

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"Professional leave is and a right, and is left to the discretion of the administration and board Haffield pointed our "Leanned recommend approval of Mr Neill's professional leave without approval of all "Lequests that conference of all "Lequests that conference of the professional feave without approval of all "Lequests that conference or the professional feave without approval of all "Lequests that conference or the professional feave of the profe

North contended that there was a verbal agreement that should be binding. He saw no reason he should not be able to go to the conference Nov. 14-15 in Boise.

The board decided that on male and one female physical education instructor be allowed professional leave to affend the conference

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Those who received a GPA of from 2.5 to 3.99 are Debbae. Cox. Lisa Graybeal, Claire Hesselholt, Lou Ann Kinyon, Gwen Orr, Linda Reetor, and Cheryt Smallwood, all seniors; Debbie Graybeal and Sent Twordy, both juniors; Mote Cothern, John Deatherage, Jamet Kellet, and Januec Van Casterner, all supplements; and Pat Cothern, Mary Easterday, Damy Tatbot and Debbie (Tverdy, all freshmen).

Students averaging between 2.0—and 2.39—are Jennifer Barron. Grog.—Grandraga. Selena Howard. John Pelerson. Susan Runyan. Janed Wheeler and Missy Wiggins, all seanors, Sandy Cox, Debby Daiss, Christine Easterday, Mark Guerry and Drake Schniftt. all juniors: Mike Bulkley. Terry Gonterman, Doug Bowkard and Jeff Wade, all sophornors, and Scott Blick, Joe Gulek, and Rodney Runyan, all freshipper.

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News-tips 733-0931

TWIN FALLS — The Krull Grange will have a flea market from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Krull Community Center.

According to organizers of the market, there will be 10 booths offereing intiques, food clothing, hand made tiems and all of the other things usually found at such an event.

Hamburgers, homemade ple and a drink will be offered for sale at the kitchen. The event is be offered for sale at the kitchen. The event is

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Services planned in Jerome

JEROME — Revival services will be conducted at the Jerome Assembly-eLGod with the Rhythmatres beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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The services will-be held nightly and win run unous some of remning except Storday."

The Brythmaires evangelistic team consists of Rev. Lamy Mampa who is hop reacher and steel guidarst, like wife, Arlee, is the lead socialist and plays bass and electric plane. Their daughter, Sharon, blends her vocal ability with her mother's. She also plays the rightly may be a socially and the sharp the player of the property of the propert

Buhl Baptists set youth day

BUILL — A "Youth Rally pay" will be held at Magic Valley Baptist Church of Buhl on Sunday.

In the Sunday school hour, beglaning at 10 a.m. a number of questions that many churches choose to duck today will be answered from the word of God, according to church officials.

The message for the morning worship hour will be, "A Teen Age King Who Ruled Well." The message will center on why such a young person was able to lead Israel and become one of the "good kings" of Israel.

Familles are invited to attend the church at \$17 11th Ave. North is special day.

Free Will Baptists celebrate

BUH: __The hubt free Will Buptist Church will celebrate lis-24th anniversary Sunday.
The church was organized by Rev. Virgil Florence on Nov. 4.
1931. Rev. Florence, Rev. Jack. Johnson and the pastor Bill
Johnson will conduct services. Special tribute will be given
to the former poator sand all the charter members.
Music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clay of Bohl. All

Music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clay of Both. All members, forgive members and friends are invided to attend this service. Dinner will be provided by the church in the followship that following the services.

—Rev.—Florence and his wife- and daughter. Mrs.—Ross Lee Thomas, are here from Colorado to participate in the anintersary service.

Workshop set as Ascension Church

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TWIN FALLS — A workshop on evangelism for elegy and lay
representatives from 29 parishes of the Episcopal Diocese of
Idaho will be held at Ascension Church, Twin Falls.
The workshop conducted by Rev. A. Wayne Schwab, national
offleer for evangelism, New York City, will be held this evening
and Saturday. Sessions will include "Fellowship of Praye."
"Faith Alive," "Witness" and "Spiritual Renewal."
"Saturday sessions beginning a 9:30 a. m. will conclude with a
folk mass featuring, "Genesis," an inter-faith singing group of
oriege and high school youths from the Boise area, sponsored
by the Episcopal Church—
Over all chairman for the workshop is Rev. Robert Browne,
ocan of St. Michael's Cathedral, Boise, in charge of-local
arrangements is Mrs. Edith Robertson of Ascension Parish.

LDS class topics announced-

SIGNSHORE— Weekly classes for the LIS Relief Society are now being held with studies in spiritual living, family living, which includes health and mother education, social relations and eightural refinement.

The visiting teacher's messages for October and November are on the topic of the Godfead, which is tobe further Illustrated in the spiritual living lesson for November.

Evidences of physical illness and what to do when a family member is ill were topics of the first two family health lessons.

TF church sets canvass Sunday

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday marks Every Member Canvass, Sanday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. Vistors from the church will be -calling at the homes of members who have not turned in pleedge cards. The 9:00 adult discussion group will meet as usual in the fireside loange with a coffee hour following:

Rev. Robert Van Nest will preach on "Is The World Still Lost Wilhout Christl" at the TTO clock service in the sanctuary. Child care is provided for both services.

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The inquirer's classes meet each Sunday evening. Rev Thomas Young is in charge of the young people's class beginning at 6 p.m. in the youth room and Van Nest will lead the adult class beginning at 8 p.m. in his study.

Nazarenes to convene in SV

SUN VALLEY — District Suph-Rev-Grady-W-Cantroll-of-tha Idaho-Oregon district of the Church of the Nazarene has arranged a conference of Nazarene pastors of the 50 churches of the district arranged a conference of Nazarene pastors of the 50 churches of the district.

It is scheduled for Nov. 11, beginning at 7 p.m., until noon Nov.

Pastors and their wives from this community will participate in the conference which will be held at the Holiday Inn. Sun Valley.

Valley.

Guest speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. V.H. Lewis. In addition to the special addresses there will be discussion sessions and devotional periods planned for spiritual refreshing and renewal.

This will be the final conference of ministers from the IdahuOregon district before the quadrantial general assembly of the denomination which will be held in the Convention Center.

Dathas, Tex., June 17-25, 1976.

Film of China shows in TF

TWIN FALS.—A new color motion picture fuln entitled "The Chines Are Coming" will be shown at the Grace Baptist Church 786 Eastland Drive N. in Wedinsday 242 230 philo-Pastor Robort Seama nanounced that the film, produced by Underground Evangelism, gives the story of the persecuted church in China — its survival and growth under communism. He says the film shows what the Chinese are really like. Nursery facilities will be available for thos with small children. Call 733-1452 for additional information.

Local church lists actly lites
TWIN PALLS—The Community Christian Church will meet
for fellowship and wrestip at its regular hours at the 100F Hall.
Minister Tom Steen's message will be on "Prayer."
A special cycling service will be held Sinday at 630.A gases
speaker from the Christian Evangelism Association will be

present.
Plans by the Ladies Sunshine Circle for the upcoming church
bezaur are under way. Junior and senior high youth are
preparing for their retreat in the mountains.
Now, is a comercialismal meeting polluck will be held.

Methodists to hear folk choir

INCLUDENTS TO BEAR FOLK CHOIR
TWIN FALLS — The second public appearance of the new folk-choir at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church is scheduled Sunday.
Directed by Pamela Nelson Munson. the choir will sing at the 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. Accompanists are David Glacey, Mike Snodgrass, and Berent Torillusson, guilar: Debble Tippett, Fule, and Tammy Thompson and Diane Bennett. - Lambourines.

Catholic lawyers criticize canons

CORONADO Calli — Legal authorities of the Roman Catholic Church in America are challenging as "inconsistent, inadequate and unacceptable" the Vatican's proposed additions to canon law governing denial of the sacraments to divorced persons who remarry. The proposed canons, rather The proposed canons, rather

The proposed canons, rather than liberalizing existing canonical discipline, would generally reinforce it. Some 300 members of the Catholic Canon Law Society, at a four-day, meeting, here marked by strong demands for liberalization of church discipline, dealing with the Lagrangous, sign marginer, were generally critical of the draft canons on legal and theological grounds.

draff canons on legal and theological grounds. They adopted a resolution urging the American College of Bishops to "communicate to the Vatican that the proposed

To speak

DR. L. S. Oliver, former paktor of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, will speak during the fall revival Nov, 18 through 25 in the Twin Falls church. Speak groups will present gospei music each night of the revival services.

Additional information is available by calling 733-3679.

Society officers

TWIN FALLS — At a recent meeting of the Magle Valley. Community Service-organization of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church officers were chosen for the next two

yeans.
The new president is Mes-Layenia Casey. Filer, and his. Pat spohn, Eden is the new vice president.
"Originally the organization was known as the Doress Society after the biblical figure; Doress; who helper those in need.
The group is composed of members of the Eden, Filer, Goodfing, Jerone, Rusert and

Gooding, Jerome, Rupert and Twin Falls Seventh Day Ad-ventist churches.

Anyone who would like to donate food, clothing, money

or other needed objects may call Mrs. Casey at 326-4056 of Mrs. Spohn at 825-5834.

OFFICERS chosen for the Magic Valley Community Services Organization of the Seventh Day Adventist Church include Mrs. Lavenia Casey, president, from Filer, at left, and Mrs. Pat Spohn, vice president from Eden.

Community Services

group elects aides

schema of laws is not adequate or acceptable as a basis for revision, seeks to legislate in areas where there is no theological and legal coasensus and contains notable legal inadequacies. The society, which has a membership of 1,300 ordained lawyers attached to diocesan tribunals, went beyond draft resolutions of its own committees, which generally recommended deferment and further study of the proposals.

recommended deferment and further study of the proposals. Instead, the conference here urged the Vatican to "consider whether codification should be retained as the most ap-propriate Instrument of Catholic discipline" in view of Catholic discipline" in view of widespread. Confrorersy among clergy and laymen. Drafts of 361 sacramental canons, 120 of which deal with

marriage, divorce and remarriage, were received by the American Bishops from Rome last March and turned

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Jacob Quiring, new minister of Lynwood Chapel in Twin Falls, will be installed at the 11 a.m.

will be installed at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Rev. Joe Kimbel. Northyest district superintendent of the Missionary Church. San Juse. Calli., will be the installing

officer.

Rev. Quiring comes to Twin
Falls from Yakima, Wash.,
Where he pastored a
Missionary church for two
years. He previously served
churches in California,
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Angeles and the Pacific Bible

College, Fresno, Callf.

He has served on the home

mission board of his denomination worked with the Mennonite Brethren Church and has directed choirs and plays several instruments.

over to the canon lawyers for analysis. An estimated three million American Catholics have been divorced and

have been divorced and remartled.

The Vatician was asked by the sectety to defer promulgation of the new canons until areas of disagreement, including the exclusion of divorced persons from the Eucharlist, could be resolved.

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the draft canons were termed inconsistent with the church's sacred liturgy and the spirit of reconcillation stressed at the 1965 gathering of Bishops in Rome for Vatican

Studies by the society in dicated that many of the proposed laws would per-petuate "a widespread misunderstanding that all those involved in irregular marriages are prohibited by law from reception of the

Lynwood Chapel sets

installation Sunday

Church dedicated

REV Robert Schreckenberg, Twin Falls, from left, Rev. Worth Emory, Weaverville, N.C., and Rev. Gordon Ball, Marshall, N. S. participates in the dedication of the Jackpot Baptist Church.

Volunteer-built church dedicated in Jackpot

JACKPOT — Constructed by volunteers from the Carolinas in 1974, the white frame 33-by-70-foot Jackpot Baptist Church has been formally dedicated.

has been formally dedicated Service were led by Alex-Rothert C. Schreckenberg, poster of the Eastside Baptist Function Tixin Falls Key to the one-story building with a high. Sender, wooden spire was presented to Rev. Schreckenberg by J. D. Eyerton Twin Falls, trustee of the Eastside church, at the altar.

Rev. Worth. G. - Emory, pastor of the by Bill Bapts. Church at Weaverville, N.C., gave: the dedigatory sermon-the Belva Bapts. Church at Marshall, N.C., led singing. - A paper prepared by the Rev. Scheckenberg and add by Carrie Ruth Spence. Twin

denomination:

Rev. Schreckenberg instituted Bible classes in a story
building bere in 1973. When the
building became unavailable,
the classes continued outdoors.
Subsequently the classes,
went back into the building

that had now been made into a laundromiat. Later they were moved into a trailer house, then into Baron's 93 Con-vention Center.

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_ During the fuel shortinge in the winter of 1973-1974, the big structure became too expenseive to heat and the classes were moved into the

classes-were moved into the clumpe of the Horseshu cashio. The circumstances were cited by domestic and foreign newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations. In the dedicatory service

Schreekenberg cited Dar

which insigned Jackpot's first Child Care Crister. On vacation from their jobs in the Carolinas, volunteers are and siept in tents while constructing the Jackpot church.

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(Disciples of Christ)
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LATERATURE WEEK TELL IT LIKE IT IS

BIBLE STUDY 7:00 PM DR. CARLTON C. BUCK, MANUSTER

FILER — The United Methodist Men of Filer met at the church for a breakfast served by the Sarah Angel Circle. Mrs. Gerald Romans was breakfast chairman, assisted by Mrs. Raph Smith and Mrs. Tay Baker. The next meeting of the goup will be at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 39.

REV. JACOB QUIRING

FILER — Mrs. Gerald
Romans accompanied Filer
United Methodist,? Youth
members to a fall conclave of
-the Oregon-Idaho AnnualConference. Boise. 1 ast
weekend. Attneding were
karen Fender. Michele- and
Pal Romans. Jim Fleenor.
-Ellen-Brown-Leata-Smith.
Glenna Tipton. Leanne
Peterson.—Leslie Peterson.
-Robin—Grosby. Matthew.
Bridgel and Mark Harden.
Randy and Sally Williamson
were bus drivers for the group.

TWIN FALLS — Adam and Fallen Man' will be the less-on-sermon at the Christian Science Church on Sunday. Services are at 11° a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is. at 9:45 a.m. The Reading Room is open from 14 p.m. Monday through Salurday at 15 Second St. W.

FILER - The Filer American Bantisi Women will inteed at 7:30 p.m./Thursdny in-the Memorial Fellowship Hall. All women of the church are Invited to attend. The Castleford. Buhl and Filer Baptist Churches will hold a Sing-A-long Nov. 23 in the Castleford Baptist Church.

FILER - Mrs. Frances
Wells was re-elected president
of the Challenge Class of the
First Baptist Chruch, Arthur
Hong was re-elected Hoag was re-elected secretary, Rev. Rdy Watson is teacher of the class. A





progressive dinner will be held this month with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker in charge.

TWIN FALLS - The United Methodist Women will hold the annual bazaar Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m. in 4 p.m. The bazaar will-be-held-in-the-fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, featuring coffee shop, Junchroom and varied gift shops.

FILER — Ray Baker was elected president of the United Methodist Men's Club, Morris Carlson is vice-president, and Matthew Harden, secretary-treasurer. The group meets on Sunday mornings and the Nov. 30 meeting will be a breaklast 30 meeting will be a breakfast-provided by the president and vice president.

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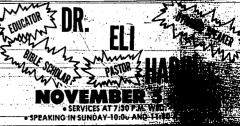
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By-Abigail Van Buren

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I haven't messed around for four months, I took a part-time job as a jailtor at a restaurant and I'm getting real good grades, but I'm still called a "whore." Nobody will give me a chance, Abby, I have no friends. Dirks are afraid they I'liget a bad name if they're seen with me, and I can't biame them. Boys want only one thing, and nince I've stopped putting out; they don't bother with me. I hat enyed! I ve been so down and lonely lately. When I have so whore, at least I had someone to talk to. Shrinks are expensive, and there are no free clinics here for counseling. All my teachers hate me because of my reputation, and I feel too cheap and dirty to go to church. Plesse help m. WANTS TO CHANGE

DEAR WANTS: I'm proud of you. You have already grown spiritually, or you wouldn't have thought of going to church or changing your ways.
You're swroug, honey, Your teachers don't hate you, and you to not considered to go to church.
Pick the tacher you'd like most for a friend and meet her half-way hate, you can have you want to have you have y

She wants to change



DEAR ABBY: In response to that 52 year-old woman who is going with a 34-year-old man. She's afraid her children and others will think she's making a fool of herself. She's also afraid people might think she is his mother. I am 51, and I've been going with a very handsome, 28-year-old man for over two years.

Doyle and I don't care if someone mistakes me for his mother. Atter all, I am 29 years older than Doyle and that's old enough to be his mother.

The day I stopped worrying about what other people thought I started living.

Thave as on who is older than Doyle, and he says, "Mom, anything that makes you happy is just line with me."

If people limited their friends to their own age group, they'd miss a lot of fan." I say, enjoy what you have while you have it. It will all be gone too soon.

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DEAR CAL: I'm with you!

DEAR ABRY: How does one address a congratulatory telegram to newlyweds who are retaining their individual surnames? Western Union couldn't give me an answer. UNCLE CLIFF

DEAR UNCLE: "Congratulations to Mary Smith and chn Jones on your marriage."

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12 cup brown or granulated

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a cup sour milk
cup mashed pumpkin
cup uight molasses
secup light molasses
teaspoon baking soda
leaspoon salt
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teaspoon einnamon teaspoon ginger 1 tablespoon grated orange

rind Cream butter or margarine with sugar until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a

time, and beat in until well blended. Combine the sour milk; pumpkin and molasses and stir to blend. Sift the flour with the soda, salt and spices. Stir the grated orange rind into

Stir the grated orange rinu muthe flour mixture.
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of new members will be held at that time."
A craft sale and baked goods sale will be held Dec 6.
Mrs. Carolyn Pence was installed as director of music by Mrs. Pattl. Remaiey, at Wednesday's meeting.

Performance

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TWIN FALLS — Two
University of Idaho students
from the local area will perform in the choice of the play
"Adtignor" when it is performed beginning Now. 19 and
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staged by UI are Kurt Daw,
Hainsen, and Peggy Mend.
Twin Falls.



Community concert to feature pianist TWIN FALLS - Rico Saccani, concert piantst, will present the second Magic Valley Community Concert program of the season at 8-15 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI and the University of Arizona orchestras. In 1970 he was first place winner of the National Young Artist competition. He also has won the National Chautauqua competition where

ucucrium. -Born of an Italian immigrant

father and Jewish mother, the 24-year-old Saccant is a native of Tucson, Ariz, He began studying music when he was 7 with the late Winifred Knight

Tesidence at the Arizona. He has been soloist with the Tueson Symphony Orchestra

TWIN FALLS - Yearbooks for 1976 were distributed Wednesday at a meeting of the Morningside club at the home, of Mrst-Jack Phipps. Poems pertaining to the fall season were shared by the club



RICO SACCANI

... sets TF appearance

Couple recites vows

TWIN FALIS — Sue Anne Johnson and Alfred Robertson — Restaurant. Dale were married Saturday ut 3 pm by Rev. Haymond — The bride is a graduate of Borse-Stafe University with

hompson.

The bride is the daughter of fr. and Mrs. Wayne E.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Jahnson.

Dale's family attended from Berkeley, Calif.

The wedding was followed

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- The bridegroom is also a

- graduate of BSU-with a music
degree. He is a teacher at
Weippe where the couple will
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briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans, Stradley, 5, will hold Fun Nite on Monday and a Thanksgiving dinner is set for Nov. 17. Bob Thompson is in charge of Fun Nife and requests that all members attend and bring friends.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at the IOOF Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

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Donald Johanos, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony. Chamber Orchestra. He has soloed with the World Youth Symphony at In-terbochen, Mich, and Ihis current season is concertizing throughout the Western United. States with appearances.

members. After the business meeting games were played under the direction of Mrs Norris Hall, program chair-

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Voters to elect new director

TWIN FALLS - Voters in the Twin Falls Highway district will go to the polls Dec.

Director.

Ora Jones, Hollister, who has served on the highway district board the past 12 years.

Solids the expiring term and has Solds the expiring term and has been considered by will not seek prefection. Jones said he has erved 12 years and feels limeone else should have an Deportunity to work with county road and highway matters.

Nominating petitions are callable at the Highway

District office in Twin Falls and must be returned there at and must be returned there at-least by 10 days prior to Dec 1. Petitions must be signed by minimum of 10 qualified electors who reside in the sub-district for which the nominee is seeking election.

The candidate must reside in the district he is to represent and must be nominated by residents of that district.

Those seeking election are invited to check the boundary map in the highway district office to determine if they are eligible for the

Fire victim critical

GOODING - Frank Ed-card Bolton, 27, Gooding, emains in critical condition in the burn center at Brooke termy Hospital, San Antonio.

ex. today.

The Gooding man was ritically burned last Friday hen fire destroyed his home

and claimed the life of his three year old son. Frank Edward Bolton, Jr.

Bolton was flown to San Antonio late Friday by Mountain Home Air Force Base helicopter and a U.S. Air Force C.9 plane.

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Business remodels

TWIN FALIN — Arnold Machinery Co. celebrated the grand opening of its newly remodelled and expanded facility Thursday.

Arnold's is the local dealer of Hyster forkilits and will soon be featuring a new series of the forkilits, according to Walf Marjow, advertising manager.

Wait Marlow, advertising manager.
Construction on the building which has doubled in size began in August and was finished. By-October-Constructor-for-the project was "Ulliman Construction Co." of Tagin Fails.

Ullinair Construction Co. of Twin Falls. Arnolds has been at its present site slinke 1971 and served the area with a resident servede man prior to that date, according to Marlow. Ex-pansion became necessary this year because both customer service and area for parts for the 'llft trucks required ad-ditional space.

the IIII trucks required additional space
"We have faith in the progress of the Magic Valley area," says Marlow.

Branch manager for Arnold's in Twin Faits is Ed Wandling.

Power poles to stay

vacancy. Generally the sub-district open in the Dec. 1 election is south of Twin Falls

election is south of Twin Falls including the Hollister area. Rogerson and as far as the Bell Rapids and Blue Gulch projects. Nine spling precincts in the district will be established for

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — The Idaho
Public Utilities Commission
has lold Ketchum in effect to
forged about Idaho Power's
creethon-of power poles higher
than the city ordinance allows,
according to the city attorney,
sals IPUC director Arthur
Hadley told him National
Safety Codes take precedence
over local ordinances.
Idaho Power Co. installed
mew power poles along Warn
Springs Road two weeks ago
that exceed the city ordinance height requirement. The
company did not notify the city
when the poles were installed.

company did not notify the city, when the poles were installed. IPUC officials told Rayborn the city could request a hearing before the city could request a hearing before the state regulatory body but it would probably do little good. Hadley says if appears the only way the company can comply with local and national laws would

New trial scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A new trial has been scheduled for Feb. 25 before - Judge — James M. Cunningham in the case-of-Willard Dunnigan. 20. charged with rebbe.

Cunningham in the case-of-willard Dunnigan, 20, charged with robbery.

An carlier trial in Fifth Judicial District Court resulted in a hung jury. Dunnigan appeared this week before Fifth District Judge. Droughus Kramer-for-rescheduling of the case. He was released by the court on his own recognizance pending, the new trial. Met Edwards, agaistant prosecuting attenew trial. The provided in the robbery and beating of flazel Haffner and robbing. William Haffner May 2a ta their bicycle shup and home. 336 Fourth Ave. W.

be to string two power lines, one on each side of the road. Rayborn says. The cost will-be passed to the public if we make the company take them down anyway.

Johan narway.

Raybanvays he mility cando what it wants in he city of Kecheum under LPUC regulations and National Safety Codes.

The riews from Rayborn made council members Jack Corrock and Marth Pottevin unhappy. Corrock says. "They have got in be made to stop. The power company has told us the Rieve Riva read to stop. The power company has told us the River Riva read to food with the company has told us the River Riva read to food with the company has told us the River Riva ready to food with the company has told us the River Riva ready to food with the company has told us the River Riva ready to food with the company has told us the River Riva ready to food with the company of the com

Hayborn says there is a serious question what the eight contact regulate pole heights. Currock says the eight with the many falson Power realize when mey poles are erected in the town the company must fell the city so runtes and ensist cambe considered in have a feeling that's never soing to happen, if we don't rattle their chains," he says.

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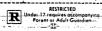
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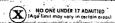
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Sediment, erosion control local problem

TWIN FALLS — Sediment and erosion control oild be handled at the local level. Rodney Hansen, member of the state soil conservation commission, told Division 4 conservationists

Hansen was one of several speakers attending the annual division meeting of soil conservation

the annual division meeting of soil conservation district delegates from Magic Valley.

He explained the priposal of the state commission for administrating the erosion and sediment problems through Soil Conservation Districts at the local-level. It is probable, he said, If local measures are not taken, the federal operation will adopt and administer a program from the federal level.

He said all farmers and others will have to do a better job themselves in the eventual control as better job themselves in the eventual control.

method. The problems result from farm irrigation systems, construction, heavy runoff

Meeting leaders

WASHINGTON TOTAL

AREA Some hestallation, this summer, livestock and poultry feeding—is—picking—up—in—response to favorable relationships between product prices—and feed costs, the Agriculture Department said in its feed situation summary.

Feed grain prices. USDA

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S.Russian grain deal will be discussed from both sides at the annual convention of the Idaho State Wheat Grovers Association convention Monday and Twesday in Boise, association officials said Inday.

association officials said today.

They said the growers feelings would be aired by Don Woodward, a Pendieton, Ure, wheat producer and president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, and the administration side would be presented by Peter Pauli, Washington, D.C., of the Department of Agriculture. Woodward has been an outspoken critic of governmental interference in the wheat marketing picture and recently labelled the Russian grain deal "a failure at Yankee trading which limst rather—than—assures—future sales."

sales."
Pauli, director of export

Local usage

cuts prices

on Gem milk

MOSCOW, idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho agricultural economist says Idaho dairymen receive tow prices because only 30 per cent of their milk is consumed in the state.

the state.

Dr. Russel Withers said-the-flow of milk on morket in Idaho is basically the same as it was in 1971. He said there has been po big change in the economic aspects of the industry in Idaho since he wrote a builetin in May, 1973 and that Idaho remains a surplus producing market.

"Since Idaho city."

market.
Since idaho still is producing surplus milk, most-of-which goes into manufactured dairy products, he said, idaho dairymen receive a lower price for raw milk than foroducers in other parts of the

A resolution on sediment and flash floods.

A resolution on sediment and crosion control will be one of several introduced at the state soil conservation—district—convention—in—Cocur d'Alche.

conservation district convention in court d'Alche.
Roger Flala, Jerome, discussed the coming state contention and resolutions the local division will propose at that time.
Paul Kelly reported on needed changes in the election penceture for district supervisors.
Garnel Kild, Kimberly, chairman of the division, and president of the state association, presided during Monday afternoon business sessions and during the dinner in the College of Southern Idaho caleteria.
County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard, Twin Falls County, Spake on the positions were program in Idaho following the clinner. He reported on information presented

OFFICIALS participating in the annual Division 4 Soil Conservation Districts convention in Twin Falls included Lawrence Stil, Twin Falls district chairman and convention host; Dean Moore, secretary-treasure for Division and Garnet Kidd, Kimberly, president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, from left.

thuing gain in the number of eggs set-indicatos. that October December, broiler markelings may be about the net cept, greater than the reduced 1974 levels and should continue larger into 1976.

Hop producers are expected have six per cent more sows iarrow in December, 1975 – Pebruary, 1976. USDA said. after reducting farrowings about-14-per-cent last summer and indicating a sever-per cent reduction. September, November.

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Stock feeding picks up

said, are likely to run somewhat lower in 1975-76 than—'In The past year.' Corn prices at the farm may average between - \$2.50.3 per. bushel. compared to about \$3 \text{ in 1974}. S. Prices at mid-season will be heavily influenced by the outlook for 1976 crops. USDA said.

said. USDA said that a con-

sales for the Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service, will present the department's interpretation of the interpretation of the agreement following Tuesday's convention lun-cheon.

Tuesday's convention functional function.

Association officials said Pauli indicated he would arrive a day early to hear Woodward's position on the grain deal.

Grain deal topic-

during the state meeting of weed bureau

directors.

The Blaine County Soil Conservation District The Blaine County Soil Conservation District received the Goodyear award for the district outstanding district in this area. Harvey Blckett, chairman for the district supervisors was awarded the outstanding supervisor honor and will receive a trip to the Goodyear plant in

Arizona.

The Minidoka district placed second and the Wood River district. Waldo Paught as chair-Wood River district. Waldo Paught as chair-man, received the Allis Chalmers award for top conservation practices during the year.

A special conservation award was presented to Mrs. Begle Halmaker, Shoshone school teacher as the outstanding conservation teacher in the division. She also received her award from Allis Chalmers, Inc.

Loan-plan offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) -joined as a cosponsor Wed-nesday of legislation to aid... nesday of legislation to aid farmers and ranchers with livestock accidentally con-taminated with toxic

chemicals.

The aid would be in the form of emergency federal loans.

Church said that since 1968 there have been 18 incidents

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occurred.
"For the farmer, the problem of chemical contamination doesn't end after the cleanup." Church said.
"The farmer still has to face the economic problem that will occur."

BOISE (UPI) - Ad-BOISE (UPI) - Administrator Harol West of the
Idaho Wheat Commission
jeday disputed wheatproduction figures of the State
Crop and Livestock Reporting
Service and urged an immediate review of these
figures.
West disagreed with the
service's Det. I figures
showing Idaho produced 61.3
million bushes of wheat.
He-said-he-has-contracted
producers and elevator operators throughout. the- stateand reports reveal production

and reports reveal production n anywhere from 14 to 40

is down anywhere from ALWAY, per cent.

"I have yet to check with a producer who has a greater, yield this year compared to last year." West wrote the service.

The October report listed diaho with six per cent fewer wheat acres this year but total production off only one per cent. Average yield per after in 1975 was up nearly six per cent 1975 was up nearly six per cent.

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Wheat data review asked

eport. West said, however, there West said, however, there is "strong evidence throughout the state that production is down by as much as 20 per cent." He said such erroneous reports have a drastic effect on marketing conditions for wheat.

"The erroneous report."

wheat.

'The erroneous report, indicating more production than we actually have is producers and handlers.

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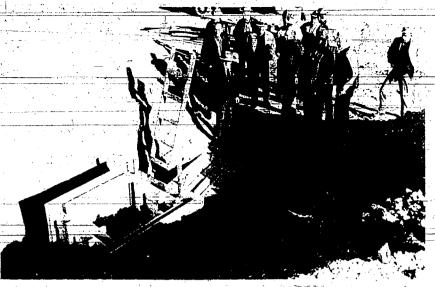












Tour conducted

FIFTEEN water users toured facilities of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Thursday. Al Peters, general manager, led the annual tour, which included visits to canal taps and spills, the point

where the high and low-line canals divide, the Cottonwood channel and the Rock Creek siphon and an inspection drive along the canal banks.

Rupert councilman resigns

RUPERT — Connectionan Tod Creason resigned from the Rupert City Council Thursday.

His resignation is effective Dec. 1. The council formally accepted with regret.

In a letter to Major Wendell Johnson, Creason said het has laken possible with a leastist on law from Austrian Chee.

In a retter to Mayor wender Johnson, Cresson said pe has laken a position with a lewistion law firm Marting Dec 1. Creason was appointed to the council to replace the fate-Billiam Strasser bas spring when Strasser moved to Bose. His seat was up for election this yeek. In September Creasin announced he would run for council bid later said he would not because of "personal and business." reasons. The council seal was won Tuesday by W.F. (18al). Whittom, Minself a former councilman.

Benefit dinner tonight

HAGERMAN—A benefit dinner will be held forday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hagerman LDS Church for Steve and Tma Davis. The public is invited.

Windows reported broken

WINDOWS PEPOFTEED BYOKEN
TWIN FALLS — Four residents on San Laltue Avenue
reported broken windows from BB guns Wednesday.
City police arrested two juvenile boys who reside in the area
Both were released to incher parents, pending court appearance.
Mrs. J.L. Ballard, 1823 San Laltue, reported a large picture
window broken. Damage was estimated at 75. Alten Debo, 1833
San LaRlue, 2816 perported daminge of \$75 from a broken window.
Kenneth Miller, 1818 San LaRtue, Sald a window 1th 1th homic
and a small windo in a travel trailer parked at this homic wee
broken. Damage totaled \$70. Terry Conner, 1840 San LaRtue,
listed damage of \$30 from a window broken from the reart of his
homic.

The two inventies were charged with malicious destruction of

Tools, tool box reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — Hick Kruse: Hagerman, told city police someone took a tool box and tools from his pickup Wednesday while it was parked at George K's restaurant. He estimated loss

at \$162. Sue Peterson, Sun Valley, told officers three sleeping bags were taken from her car while it was parked in a parking lot in Twin Falls Wednesday. She estimated the loss at \$355.

William Beane reported the theft of a citizens hand radio unit from his automobile. He discovered the fleet this marning. The vehicle was parked at his home, he told police. Loss was estimated at \$239.

Sentences pending at Burley

BURLEY – Sentences are pending for three men who pleaded guilty to burglaries in Burley. The Libree are Thomas O. Meyers, 19. He'burn: David Allen Bass, 22. Heyburn, and Larry-Wayne Hayburs; 20. Burley. They entered guilty pleasi in Finn District Court This week. Meyers and Bass, also known as Carl Lee Swanson, pleaded, guilty tollarglary of Gary Jones Construction. Haddo equipment

guilly tollaurglary of Gary Jones Consumer Com-was taken from the business on Sept. 7. All three pleaded gullty to burglary of the Maverick Service

Station on Sept. 15.
Meyers and Bass also face forgery charges in Minidoka
County stemming from the Jones burglary. Two checks were
taken in the theft and passed for a total of \$450 at a Paul bankthe

2 fugitives found

2 Inglitives found

BURLEY — Two fuglitives from Burley legal proceedings have been found in two different parts of the West.

Michael Dean Yearley, 25, Arkansas, has been returned to Burley by the Cassia County Sheril's Department, It was arrested Oct. 21 in Public, Colo., on a warrant charging first degree burding.

degree burglary, David L. McClung, 28, California, is awaiting extradition at David L. McChang, 28, California, is-awaiting extradition at The Dalles, Ore. on a bench warrant for failure to appear in Burley. McClung was arrested Aug. 77, 1974; by Burley police and charged with forging two prescriptions for controller substances and passing them at 3ths 1 formany. 1 le war also charged with possession of a felony amount cover three ounces of marthana.

Yearlok is in Burley police custody on \$10,000 bond. He is charged in connection with the Sept. 7 jurglary of the Carl home on Almo Avenue.

HAW OK's Blaine home agreement

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY — The Idaho Department of Health
and Welfare has approved a new agreement
with the Other Side of Time shelter home which
guarantees a bulge Increase in Islate Bonoclary
support for the home.
Al Daviou, youth services worker, speaker for
district HAW head Mill Klein. Twin Falls, told
aboard of directors meeting Thursday night the
contract has been signed and become effective
Oct. 1.
— The _contract_will_guarantee_a_payment_in

Rupert post to Douglass

RUPERT — Nephie (Red) Douglas is Salted to take over the reins of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce for 1976. Douglas, manager of the Safeway Store in Rupert, moves up from the vice-presidency to succeed Shifely Leoni, current president. Mrs. Leoni announced candidates for, the board and other offices at Thursday's chamber luncheon.

She said ballots will be mailed out next week

and must be returned to the chamber office by

and must be returned.

Dec. 1.

Jay McBride, owner of Minleo Auto Parts in Rupert, and Burley, and Harold Turvey, secretary of Idaho Pawer Cu., have been nominated for first vice-president and the succession right to the 1977 presidency. Two optometrists, Drs. John Head and Dale Miles, have been nominated for second, yee

Mies, have been nominated for second vice president. Lee Peterson Middoka Trigation District employe, was nominated for secretary treasurer. Seven were nominated for the Second

District empoyer was paramated as the board of directors. They are Lyle Myers, Intermountain Gisc. Co. employe: James Miles, manager of Anderson Lumber Co.; Hans Boetleher, First Security Bank; Jack Taylor, farmer and owner of the Book Store in Rupert and Burley, Gene-Haskin; owner of "Western Auto;" Robert-Cameron, co-owner of Cameron Ide, and Arvin Hajnsen, dwner and manager of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Canteron, co-owner of Cameron Inc., and Arvin Hansen, dwner and manager of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Three will-be chosen as directors for three years, two for one year.

McHirdle is currently second vice president and Turvey is a retifing member of the board.

Drs. Head and Miles both are on the board of directors. Head and Miles both are on the board of directors. Head and while another year to serve.

Other retiring board members include Charles Dairy, Floyd-Green and Charles Sid;

Well Drs. Dairtel Hatfroid Morvin Heinrich and John Sinclair have two more every to serve.

John Sinclair have two more years to serve.

John Cameron is immediate past president

\$456 13 per child per month at the home.

This year, the figure was about \$150 ber boy

This year, the figure was about \$150 her boy per mouth.

The state has set a maximum ceilington the amount pand for OSOT services of \$22.841, This figure is based on a full 2-mount occupancy with full capacity of ask boys.

OSOT must come up with \$5,496 in local contributions and gift as its share of a match with the state agency.

Davious safe the dramatic increase in state support was partially because the cost of carrenas gone up considerably. Children's the homewill be getting the same services as before, he said.

There will be more responsibility on the house parents, who are still to be chosen, fie said, to do certain, things, for the boys, in the home. Custodial duties will increase to the parents, he

said.

The couple, chosen as parents will act as surrogate parents giving children emotional as well as physical help. They must work for the rehabilitation of the boys. GSOT will act as a laison between the school and each hoy's needs. House parents must follow the programs set up by local mental health center case workers who will be assigned to each hoy.

Board member Martlyn Stavros Said the home will be assigned to each are not paid, "butweer enot that for behind."

Board chatterian Joe Wurst said he expected no problems in the luture with funding. State legislators, he said, have told him they ap-

legislators, he said, have told him the ap-propriations will keep-coming if-put-to-a

"beneficial use."

Janet O'Kreiley, who started the Other-Side of Thire, was, presented a certificate of appreciation at the board meeting Thursday.

She said the home was planned in 1971 and the first house opened in 1972. In 1973, the operation moved to the present location west of the Junction of U.S. Highway 93 and State Highway 68.

Wall wins seat

ACEQUIA— Larry Wall won a four-year sent on the Acequia City Toufiell Thursday gight on the flip of a coin. Wall edged out Glen-Stephenson when a coin flip came up heads after the council's canwass of Tuesday's election confirmed that eachy had 20 votes for the second of two coincil positions. Wall is at Rupert Baltic and lasks a repair shop had Acquia. Incumbent Gerald-Harrinan had acquia, Incumbent Gerald-Harrinan had easily won re-deedton with 30 votes. The other lincumbent. Curlis Bair, netted only-to-sotos and-Fred Barton Ind 4.

Fred Barton had 4.

Mayor Vernard Comstock, who has served the city in elective positions for about 25 years, ran up 42 votes unopposed for re-election. He

Disposal well survey begins

JEROME – State officials have begun surveying Magic Valley waste disposal wells to learn how much likely have contaminated the Snake Ricer Plain underground water supply. The four-county inventory involves mapping wells in Jerome, Gooding, Mindoka and Ligorin counties. The survey is being made by the souther district office of the falso Department of Water Resources, according to state director R Keth Higglinson — Higginson said information about disposal wells is needed to anois permits to control such

wells is needed to apply permits to control such

wystes.

He said waslewater from city sewage systems, farms, farm

Under state and federal law wastewater can only be permitted where it does not adversely affect domestic water sources. "We kept to formulate basic minimum standards for Idaho regulation which will serve to protect domestic sources." he said. He said a 1922 state survey of disposal wells in

Eastern Idaho showed "some of the disposal wells penetrated the water table, thus per-mitting liquid wastes to be dispersed directly into the ground water." Other wells released their waste in zones of broken rock where the waste could move into

broken rock where the waste could move into the water table. He said such wells offer an economic method of Salson greeness water and waste begause the Salson greeness water and waste begause the Salson Hiver Plain readily accepts failed into Tracture zones. "Fractures joints, lava tubes and other large openings. In basaltic formations may allow bacteria to mitgrate much genere distances. For this reason liquid wasges injected into the basaltic aquiter of the Snake River Plain may present as significant potential pollution. significant potential pollution problem." he said.

problem "he said

"Also, some ionic themical constituents, such
as nitrate, fend to remain in solution and are not
readily removed from the water by filtration,
regardless of the type of aquifer materials," he

regardless of the type of adulter materials. He said. He emphasized that both bacteria and dissolved chemical constituents in wastewater may be a surge of pollutonts to the aquifer.

Directional signs urged

BUHL — The Buhl City Council has endorsed the local chamber of commerce in requesting directional signs to Buhl on Interstate 80 at Bitss. Hal Walker, chamber president, said letters are being sent to highway officials as well as congressional delegations urging that a sign be placed on the ast Bitss exit of the Interstate indicating Buhl as well as Hagerman can be

fields as well as congressional delegations urging that a sign be placed on the east Bliss exit of the interstate indicating Buni as well as tagerman can be reached on the Highway 30 route through Hagerman Valley.

Councilmen went on record supporting the request at the Tuesday right council meeting. In other business, final reading &s heard of an ordinance to recore a lot owned by James Waver from residential to light commercial. It is located on the west end of Broadway.

Councilmen also have approved trading property at the old dump ground site with Darrell Lyons. Mayor Ted Pence said the city traded six or seven acres for 5 owned by Junyons, all adaptent to the site. He said the trade will be advantageous to the city.

Councilmen will begin work on writing a dog leash ordinance, Pence said, since all councilmen are committed to following the results of Tuesday's advisory dog leash ballot, which was approved by nearly two-thirds majority.

Power hookup discussed

RUPERT — Rupert cogneilmen continued to doubt possibility of any agreement with Rural Electric Co., but saw possibility of extra-cost pact with potential developers of an area south of Countryside Estates. A group of eight people interested in developing the area with condominiums pleaded, with the city council Thready night to find a method of making the development teasing. Under state law, the area is subject to elec-

method of making the development reasone. Under state law, the area is subject to electrical service from Rural Electric, but developers are seeking annexation to obtain municipal services. The city has a policy of amounting and providing utilities only in areas it also serves with electricity.

The matter was brought up at the last council meeting, but councilment offered little hope-of an agreement with Rural Electric. The complany

trical connections
Mayor Wendell Johnson said Thursday that an
Agroement might be 'Ecached If the company
increased the proposal another 30 per cent.
Public Services Superintendent 'Elmer' Schenksaid the city makes about a 35 per cent profit on
its electrical system.
Mayor Johnson explained that the city on the service of the servic

make such a profil on lower rates than Rural Electric because it had a ceptract with the power-supplying. Bonneville. Power. Ad-ministration.

Under the contract, Rupert can take \$130,000 a year out of the electrical fund and transfer it to, the general fund. It also eploys some free ser-vices, such as power for irrigation water.

Fairfield man chairman of new advisory board

talive for public interest, was elected vice chalrman,
Others serving on the advisory board are Denis Bursk, Hupert, and Wayne Clark, Bellevue, representing livestock interests, Marshall Everheard, Jerome wildlife; Siephen, Boller, Halley, recreation, Josephine Hillis, Rupert, local f, ermment Clifton Diston, Gooding, Jand-use, and Mary Jane Marin, Ketchum, environmental quality,
Bollor also served on the Idade, Stale Multiple—Bollor and Stale Multiple—Bollor also served on the Idade, Stale and St

Bureau of Land Management to prepare Environmental Impact Statements (EIS), on grazing.

grazing.

The EISs are an analysis of the offocts of grazing on national-resource lands. Three grazing areas have been identified in the Shoshone district requiring analysis statements.

These areas are the Bennett Hills, Sun Valley and Wildhorse areas. The completion of the Environmental Impact Statement for the Bennett Hills is scheduled for completion in

The board fell the EIS requirement would have a detrimental effect on the rangeland since no further land treatment projects in support of

hievstock, grating will be permitted until com-pletion of the EIS.

The board has voted to have Stephen Boller express this concern to the Idaho State Multiple I'se Advisory Board

Burley's Town Meeting '76 set Saturday

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer BURLEY — Over 190 people- have pre-registered for Burley's Town Meeting '76, the first such meeting in daho. Bette Roper, co-chairman of the event said. Thursday that the committee is planning for 250-

and can accomodate more.

Town Meeting 76 is scheduled Saturday at the new Burkey Junior High School, The meeting begins with registration; at 9 a.m. and will end

about 5 p.m.
"It's the old idea of people getting together to try to present something practical st, said Mrs. Roper. The day-long meeting will concentrate in the

will be devoted to offering practical proposals to solve—the problems given priorities in the

morning.

Mrs. Ruper-said an-introductory talk on-the deaw world' will begin about 9:309-35 a.m., followed-by-workshops on the community and nation's problemsyl'free gathering will break up lato groups of about 50 people each for the workshops,

sprkshops.
A free lunch, featuring hamburgers, hot dogs and apipe ple, will be served at noon. Local entertainment will be featured.
—Following, a -lafk on the "one-human,"—afternoon workshops will then develop practical

solutions to the pronounce.

But problems and solutions, that have been offered during the day before he goes home.

The results will be computerized with other fludings from numerous Town Meetings over the nation and publicized nationwide.

Town Meeting 7g is sponsored by the Institute, of Cultural Affairs, Chileago, Ili., with volunteer staff members in major cities in the United States.

Two monibors of the institute will be on hand to set the lone of the meeting and the institute will furnish workshop leaders. Local people will

racing the nation.

1 Early five local communities in 29 states held atom, meetings involving 7:400 people during as four-month project period ending July 5. Burley is the first lown in Induo to hadde such a meeting. The goal for the next livo years is 2,000 town meetings were the nation with a million partitionals.

"It's the old pinneer idea of people helplase each other," said Mrs. Roper

Carroll Righter

ORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER-8, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early a.m. del wiped out by some dramatic fethvity; Prepare for a most interesting afternoon- and-evening when all kinds of pleasure; and happy -errors could lake place if you are ready and in the mood to enjoy them, Accept invitations, or antertain.

pleasures that happy arrent values as seen ready and in the mood to enjoy them, Accept invitations, or entertain, and in the mood to enjoy them, Accept invitations, or entertain, and the seen sufficient early, but the right; solution, soon occurs to you. Improve surroundings later, Find new wardrobe items. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Garner all data about new outlet before you go into it, then you can make a fine new ally. Enjoy, pleasures lates. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get work done. Then you can come to a fine understanding with regular associates, gain desired support. Home pleasures in p.m., MOON, CRILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle private matters easily. Later jou may have some unexpected visitors. Expand talents, Come to better understanding with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some personal matter has you adjusted easily, but later all visits for your advantage. Spend as little as you can for entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23 Tene day to show your strained to others and gain their backing. Enjoy favorite recreations. Get rid of arxivities easily.

LIBRA (SERI) 23 to -0.7 220 Don) - try- to force—anything. In -a.m. After - Durch - your continuing and the intertain congenials at home in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out situation that

anything. In - s.m. - Aiter - touch - you can be min gen.

secomplished intelligently. Entertain congnisis, at home in p.m. - SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out situation that presents delays. Then you can be with good friends. Take any needed short tip in afternoon.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial status early. Leter, improve it. Be alert to the fine opportunities around you. Avoid a beary drinker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to 3at. 20) Being forceful with a others in a.m. could bling much trouble. Use tact, then you have a good drijk? An excomer could be helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Turn a bothersome smitch; Inica on opportunity to advance. A trusted advice; init understanding in a.m., but turns helpful later.

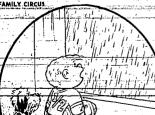
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A pal may disappoint in a.m., but later either changes or you get great assistance from another-friend. A personal desire is gained by p.m. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a good deal of defuestion since the mind is inquiring; and your-progray wants to make bly head way. In he world, The Ilis becomes successful once the forte is found; since there is a line ability to coordinate theory and patericality, Don't neglect religious training early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compet." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!











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what's what

Divorce is a pretty rough experience, our Love and Warman admits that. But it's not as rough hereabouts now at so one it was in Moldavia. That was a principality of what sto one it was in Moldavia. There was no almony, no support payment, no separate maintenance, no legal fee and more court cost. Alexandrut Lapuseanut, the ruler of the place from 1546 to 1568, simplified the situation greatly. He just imposed the death penalty on anybody who even started divorce proceedings.

WOMAN GETS DEGREE

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Q. "Who was the first woman ever to receive a university degree and what was the subject?"

— Etena-lacrezia-Cormaro-Piscopia-was-the-lady-so-redited. On June 25, 1678. She wanted a doctorate in theology, but the University of Padua bigwigs said tuttut. Gave her a doctorate in philosophy instead.

WHAT DO YOU mean, 'pure as the driven snow?' ven snow is never pure. Only the snow made in labora-

AMONG THOSE families who have any children at all, one out of every 5.5 such couples has only one child. These one-child households are more numerous than the multi-children homes, please note.

MINIVER

Rare is the Seasoned Citizen hereabouts who doesn't recall that English fictional character known as Mrs. Miniver. Less widely known is the significance of the name Miniver. The word originally identified that ermine fur which royalty wore to identify rank.

Louis Jacques ManDe Daguerre was not really the Father of Photography as commonly claimed. His partner was, Joseph Nicephore Niepce. Unfortunately, Joe died before he got his techniques down pat. Louie polished them up then to merit much credit.

poissed them up then to merit much credit.

COMPANY PRESIDENTS have better vocabularies than professional writers. Professional writers have better vocabularies than college professors. Start again. Civil engineers have better vocabularies than accountants. Accountants have better vocabularies than accountants. And are you aware that musicians have better vocabularies than salesmen? Such be the claim of our Language man after an extensive study of the pertinent surveys.

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MAJOR HOOPLE

Burley, Minico appear in new SIC second division

Superintendents of all the SIC teams plus others sat in on a meeting Thursday at Boise in conjunction with the state trustees

meeting nursary at losies in conjunction with the state trustees convention.

Reliable sources said Burley and Blackfoot would join with Minico and Caldwell, current members, and incoming Bon-neville in the "second" division. Nampa, one of the prime movers in the reshuffling, amounced it definitely would stay in the upper division.

the upper division.

But no one wanted to be quoted as saying that is the way it will be. More will be known next Wednesday when the principals and jubiletic directors of the schools involved meet in Twin Falls. They are under instruction from the superintendents to make

They are under instruction from the superintendents to make the program workable.

Just how the prohable five-team division would fit into the overall scheme of things or really fit the scheduling problems of the teams involved wasn't made clear.

Blackfoot's decision to go the SIC route camp less than 24 hours after instances are state to not remove the construction and sixty of the cross state conference for the sixty of the cross state conference for the construction.

re-admittance. The Broncos once belonged to that alignment by left in the 60s

eff in the dis ... Bonneville, which was admitted to the league last season and was to compete in all activities starting next fall, reportedly told the group it wasn't concerned about which division it was placed



ALEX GRAMMAS, righthand man to world champion Cincimati Reds manager Sparky Anderson, was expected to be named new manager of Milwaukee Brewers Friday mor-

That allcoment fits scheduling well and allows the teams the

That alignment fits scheduling well and allows the teams the non-conference opener they have had since adopting a dimegame schedule three years ago. While the five-team second alignment leaves the new members searching for six non-conference games annually, some at the meeting expressed confidence that once the second division was fact some other schools might John in. Of the 10 remaining in the upper division, none appeared interested in the new division.

terested in the new division.

The decision ends 36 years of annual participation by Caldwell against the other large schools in Southern Idaho. The Cougar's enrollment has dropped behind the other, for the past-selveral, years, largely due to the establishment of Vallute high school. For many years that district sent all its high school students to

Caldwell.

Minico has been a member of the SiC for the past nine

Moe to sign as Virginia coach

DENVER (UPI) — Doug Moe's basketball ureer has grown along with the American asketball Association.

He began as a professional player with New rleans in the 1967-68 season, the first year of

Orleans in the 1967-68 season, the first sear in 1974 be ABA. He became an assistant loaden in 1972 with the Carolina Cougars. Now he is on the verge of becoming a head coach with the Virginia Squires.

Moe, who served as an assistant to Larry Brown at Carolina for two years and come with Brown to the Denver Nuggets a year opo, he emerged as the top candidate for the Virginia job, UBI-learned Thursday, Moe, in Sall Lake City for the Nuggets' Thursday might game with the Slars, confirmed he was contacted. "You could say we have gotten hast the first."

the Stars, confirmed he was contacted "You could say we have gotten past the first stage," said Moe, who expected to discuss contract with Squires, management before the weekend. "But I don't know what they uill do now nor do Eknow what I will do," Moe, a three-time All-Star during a career which saw him play at New Orleans, Ookland, Carolina and Virginia, has been offered several other head coaching folis, including San Diegol and St. Louis, but uithed their down? There were several things which appealed to hum about Virginia.

about Virginia
"It's appealing from the standpoint that I
know some of the players they have and I en-joyed the area very much when I played there."
he said. "There are several things I like about
the situation."

Collector's item

ARTIST OF YEAR for Ducks Unlimited. Larry Toschik of Phoenix is shown inspecting and autographing one of the special prints of his "Symphony of Autumn" painting of Canada geese. One of the prints will be auctioned off at the annual Magic Valley Ducks Unlimited banquet Nov. 20 at the Hollday Inn.

NFL sets up deadline for signing of WFL players

NEW YORK (CPD)—The National Football League has given its 26 teams a deadline for signing ex-World Football League players so no team can "toy a championship," according to Commissioner PeterRorelle.

players so no team can "buy a championship." according to Commissioner Peter Burelle.

Rozelle Thursday said the teams must sign WFL players before Nov 25 for them to be eligible for the current season. He said the WFL powers have also given permission to the leagues two incoming franchieses. Tampat and Scientific, to sign WFL players for the 1976 season.

"He is our right to fixer a cutoff date for a certain class of player," Rozelle said of the Nov. 26 deadline. "The other major sports have it. It prevents a team from buying a championship. The deadline business started in basefull Back in 1935, the Chicago Cubs picked up Hank Borowy from the Vankees and he word in the straight games in the stretch to help them with the personal. In 1949 the Vankees picked up Johnny Mire late in the season and he helped them win the personal.

Johnny, Hopp late in the 1820 season in another pennant summing year. In 1932 they picked up Itay Scarborough, in 1936 they picked up Enos Slaughter.

"The Yamkees got Sal Magile late in the 1937 season and right about that time baselant lightened up its trading restrictions." I Rozelle said that 6000 they have allocation problem of Scattle and Tampa. He said some offer of season and they have allocation problem of scattle and Tampa. He said some offer owners want to give the two new clubs prime postinging in the college draft and other teams want to make more players available to them in the expansion draft.

in the contege graft and other fearns want to make more players available to them in the expansion draft.

Rozelle admitted the 'owners were tooking out for their own welfare more than that of the two new teams.

"Teams who don't have the draft choices, who have traded them away, say left's give them a break in the college draft—that's how you build a club." "Rozelle said, "And the teams with the draft choices want a larger expansion draft in stocking the new teams."

the draft choices want a larger expansion or an in assessment new tealms."

The commissioner said the owners, would be back in session at 9 a.m. today on the albocation problem but he advised the press to "sleep in."

With all the time we take I don't see how we could get things done that quickly. "Rorelle said when asked if noon might be too soon to expect an announcerment of some sort. I.

Rozelle also announcerthe loague of tices had cleared the first WFL player, making him eligible to sign with a NFL club. He aud thickle Chris Morris, formerly of the San Antonio Wings, has breen given the go-ahead to sign with an yellow which might need, his services. his services.

Rozelle said it is the individual responsibility of each player to

Rozelle said it is the individual responsibility of each player to prove to NFI, headquarters he is free of all contractual obligations with the WFL before he can be cleared to play in the NFI.

"Obviously if a player got a court order like Stabler (Oakland quartegback Ken) did last year we'd' feel safe about that." Rozelle explained. "He could also provide us with clauses in his contract which would free him, or if his team folded as was the case with (John) Gilliam, or if he could provide correspondences with his owners which might free him."

The ahnual midseason owners meetings will be wrapped up today.

Brewers to hire Grammas, put Aaron in front office

MILWAUKEE (UP1) — Alex Grammas, right-hand mun to Cincinstiff Reds Manager Sparky Anderson, will be named Friday as the new manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, UP1 learned Thursday. The Brewers also announced that all-time bome run king Henry Aaron will play one more season and then become a club vice president.

Aaron said he has agreed to play another, season for the Brewers—as—designated—blives—and—then-take—the—highest-position ever given ablack in haseball history.

The developments ended seculation in which Aaron was considered a prime candidate for the managerial post.

The Brewers scheduled a Friday morning news conference to amounce the signing of Grammus, a third base conference to amounce the signing of Grammus, a third base coach with the world champlon Reds, to a two-year contract calling for an estimated 45 (200 salary).

worte champion Reds, to a two-year contract calling for an estimated 45,000 salary. He will become the third manager in the Brewers' short history, replacing Del Crandall, who was fired before the final

game of the 1975 season.
Grammas arrived in Milwaukee Thursday and said he would.
'Italk to the management of the Milwaukee firewers about the
-possibility of managing their half elub.'

"life is an excellent baseball man," Anderson said. 'He helped
me tremendously. I'm the kind of guy who Jumps, but Alex had a
way of restraining me and having me take a second look. I have
no douth the due a success at whatever he did, and that includes
-managing a big league club."

Aaron, who broke into the big leagues with the old Milwaukee Bräves in 1954, bit 24 last season with 12 home runs and 60 rist, ruising his record-setting career home run total to 745. In a Joint amouncement, Aaron and Brewers President Allan "Bud". Selig said Aaron would complete the second year on his two year pact with the Brewers before assuming the executive way.

post. "Latarted my-carrer in Milwaukee 22 years ago and this is where I want to finish il." Aaron said. "Lappreciate the number of opportunities which Mr. Selig and the club have asked me to consider and I have decided to accept their offer-to-becomea-vice president of the club when I finish my playing career." Selig said he-was "delighted" that Anron will play again next season.

eason.
"There is no question in our mind that he (Aaron) can make
nany positive contributions to this ball club in the future," he

"His 22 years of professional baseball-experience will be an

"His 22 years of professional baseball-experience will be an extraordinary asset to our organization and we feel very fortunate in being able to have Henry John us in the front office."

—Grammas, Pal, Kniburn as the "Gotden Greeck, "Bind been approached by other major league clubs about managerial jobs. A native of Birmingham, Alla, he played for the St. Louis' Cardinals, the Reds and the Chicago Cubis between 1934 and 1934 Heserved as a coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1955 to 1970 before moving to Cincinnati.

N.J. Supreme court

THENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Taking its own initiative, the state supreme court plans a hearing for samentine, the state supreme court announced Thursday it will had an "accelerated" hearing for Carter and occletonant, John Artis have spent the last nine years in prison for a triple murder in Paterson, N.J.

The court announced Thursday it will had an "accelerated" hearing for Carter and Artis.

At the same time, Gov-Brendour T-Byrne also refused to rule coult has possibility, that he may grant-Carter and John Artis have an applea for a new trial pending in the Carter and Artis.

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As a rule, the Supreme Court rarely takes a case on its own unless it is of important public significance.

However, in a surprise development, the state's highest courf-said in a two-pairs pairs attackment that it will hold a hearing "on an accelerated basis."

"There are lots of rules that allow the Supreme Court to do lings on its own motion," said Florence R. Peskoe, clerk of the

court. "This is not the only case that ever happened."

Mrs. Peskoe said the hearing probably will be held. January of 1976. Carter and Artis were convicted in 1967 of the slayings of two patrons and a bartender in the Lafayette Bar and Grill in Paterson. Two black men entered the bar at 2:30 a.m., June 17, 1966 and opened fire on those inside with a sawed-off shotgun and a 32-caliber pistol.

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At the time of the slayings racial fension was high in Paterson
and Carter was a vocal spokesman for black rights. The victims
of the shooting were all white.
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and Artis, a friend, were converged based on the restinator of Africa friend, were converged based on the restinator of Africa Bello and Artis there has shortly after the killing and Bradley recanted their testimony before superior Court Judge Samuel Larner, the original trial judge. Larner refused to believe the oreantations and overruded the bid for a new trial.

Cartor and Artis then appealed Larner's decision to the Appellate Division, claiming exculpatory evidence was withheld at the original trial.

"I am happy that the court has agreed to consider this matter and the heart it, promptly," byrne said in a statement "II anything coines out of our evaluation of the elemency beltion that would be helpful to the court. Those to find a mechanism to bring it to the attention of the court.

"But I will not toreclose the possibility of granting elemency."

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There has been increasing pressure on Byrne to grant and Artis elemency so they can prepare their appeals for trial.

Havlicek says sub adds/to his career

BOSTON (LPI) Boston Celties veteran John Hayleek has found a new hero in young Glenn McDonald "I root for him every second of the way," said the 36-

"I roof for him every second of the way." said the adyear-old swingman of his 23year-old backup. "He's the kind of gay that will make me laist longer." McDonald, a sophomore profrom Long Beach State, heads into tonight's game at Milwaukeer a differenthallplayer from the kid who averaged o.5 minutes and 2.7 points as game last season—inwednesday night's win over Buffalo, McDonald played-19 minutes and scored eight points—hitting four of six field

points—hitting four of six field, goal attempts.

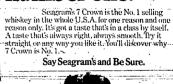
"Last year 1 ddn't know whether to shoot-or not." said the 6-foot-di McDonaid before, the Celtics left Thursday might for Milwaukee. "If a get in the game and 1 ddn't know what. Hige expected of me But this year Coach «Tom! Helnsohn has given me confidence by playing me in high Shadions and the players also are giving me confidence.

playing me in tight structions and the players also are giving me contribute.

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In that span, Auerbach has been responsible -(or-12-12-18-11) and been responsible -(or-12-18-11) and been responsible -(or-12-18-11) been championships, the last one coming in 1974 against the Burks, whom the Celtics play (onight). This is not the same Milwaukee (cam. though, for one 7-foot-2-linch resons Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has

tree throws four seconds later Tuesday night for a two-point decision over Detroit. The Celtics enter the game-leading-the-Atlantic-Division with a 4-1 mark. If there were a better tasting whiskey we wouldn't be number one:





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Boise State travels to Nevada-Reno

BOISE — Boise State steps out of the Big Sky
Conference action this Saturday as Tony Knap's — State with Boise State winning 28-13.

squad-travels to Reno to face the University of the World Reno Wolf Pack Rower feeed two common opponents—in the 1975 secanon. Boise 1:30 p.m. (PST).

State beat Cal State Hayward 42-20 while UNR lead them 1/10. The accommon opponents—in the 175 secanon. Boise 1:30 p.m. (PST).

The Broneos ran their season record to 7-64 last Saturday afternson with, a 29-28 decision over the University of Montana, BSU is now 4-04 in- Big Sky competition. The Wolf-Pack from Read to 18 to 1

Reno has their typically enthusiastic and aggressive squad, especially on defense, Knap

sald.
"The game Saturday will present a pretty
good test for us. We'll be playing on grass which
always throws us off and if it's typically windy
and cold, we could have some real problems."

this will be just the second game this year the oncos have played on the "real thing." The

common opponents in the large sea while UNR beat them 17-10. The second common opponent year the Cal Foly (SLO) Mustaings with BSU winning that game_35-29 and UNR defeating the Mustangs tells.

The series record between Bolge State and the Cultwersty of Nevada Reno stands al 3-1 in favor of the Broncos. Last year BSU won in Boise by a 5-16 score. The Wolf Pack defeated Boise State in Reno two years ago, 21-21.

UNR's leading rusher is sophomore tailback Tony Mornoc. Monroe, who has been slowed by an injury, is expected to be back against the Broncos. He has carried the ball 106 times for 32 yards and two scores. The telam's leading receivers are Steve Senlin with 12 receptings for 242 yards and two scores and Jim Neil who has 11 catches for 212 yards.

all part of new scoreboard

agreed to a new two-year contract:

General Manager Dick O'Connell also announced that coaches Stan Williams, Don Zimmer, John Pesky and Don Bryant have been reintered. O'Connell also said he has hired John Clalborne, a former alde to Oakland owner Charlie Finley who scouted for the Red Sox late last season, as "my general assistant."

Johnson, named American League Manager of the Year in his second season, said he had not signed his contract yet but that his signature was—jaxt a formality. The manager, who took time out from duck hunting to call, will be quite surprised at the change in the 64-year-old park next spring. The entire left folds wall is in the way of the formal part of the folds wall is in the part of the folds wall in the part of the pa

centerfield and the 80x20-foot scoreboard will be

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O'Connell said the scoreboard would flash
pictures and statistics of players coming to bat
and could be used as a giant televison screen to
show great moments in baseball during rain
delays.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls and Bob Love announced Thursday they have resolved a dispute over the slar for we are disputed to the control of the contr

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tract arrangement.

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Love's suspension was lifted and that he was

returning to practice sessions.

Love, who led the Bulls in scoring the past six
seasons, long has sought renegotiation of his
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Last year he was a holdout for the first 20
games of the NBA season. He lost in arbitration
and eventually returned to the club. But the
money differences remained a subject of con-

Chicago reinstates Bob Love

GOLDEN State Warrior Clifford Ray (44) comes down carefully to avoid fouling New York Knicks' Spencer Haywood, right, during rebound action in first period of their game at Oakland Arena Thursday. Ball, bottom left, was finally recovered by the Warrior's Rick Barry who put it up and in. Golden Gate won the game.

till.
Thursda the Bulls released a Love-statement khich said:
"I have executed a new three-year contract with the Bulls which starts with the 1977-78 season. My-existing contract, which remains in effect, covers the 1975-76 and 76-77 seasons. I am happy with this new contract arrangement and I am looking forward to rejoining my team-

Motta man practice and then announced to a man practice and then announced approval of a new four-year contract for Norm Van Lier, the team captain.

Van Lier's contract becomes effective for the 1976-77 season. He will complete the final year of season that he will complete the final year of season.

ISU's playoff hopes ride on Cal Poly game

POCATELLO _ Idaho State University, still in bot pursuit of an ACAA Division II playoff berth, dares not failter even for a moment this weekend in San Luis Obispo.

The Bengals will be broadcast by KSEI over the Bengal Network starting at 8:10 pm. Mountain Time, with "Larry Exercade calling the play-by-play." Call Poly was isself eliminated from playoff contention by a 11-7 toss to tough Cal-Riverside; They have also lost to Boise State, ranked second in Division II polis, 3:529, and Newdad Reno 164. The ranked second in Division II polis, 3:529, and Newdad Reno 164. The remediate respect for Coach, in SIU Coach Bob Griffith has tree include screpe for Coach, delarper's Mustangs. "Call Poly." Is an-extremely-well-drilled-well-cached to team Every year weadmire the coaching job they do, especially in the offensive line. They come in low, and are extremely difficult to block. It sticks out in my mind that the only time we saw Bill Kollar blocked consistently was by Cal Poly."

only time we saw that round markets consistently was by sar poly;

"Griffin-sibo said it would be tough for ISU to move the ball."
"Our offense faces the same type of football. They are physical, they hit; and they come off the ball quick. To move the ball we'll need a super befort from our offensive lipe."

Guard Bob Simerson is one of those who will need a big game, since he's Biolechig on All-American candidate Dennis Sherlock. a 23s-19t defensive fackle.

23.1 Polyhase a groat-runner-in Gary Davis, list week ranked fourth in Division II rushing in 16's gained 817 yards, carries 2310 3g times a game, and has scored 10 TD's.

Warriors maul Knicks

OAKLAND (UP1) — Rookle guard Russ Williams scored a team-high 19 points and sparked a 40-point second quarter that powered the Golden State Warriors to a 11156 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks Thursday inhigh.

Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks Thursday night. The Warriors entered the second quarter trailing 24-18 but recled off 19 straight points to take a commanding 37-34 lead. Williams scored eight of those points and finished with 12 for the quarter as Golden State outscored New York 40-14 for a 58-38 halftime advantage.

The Warriors were ahead 66-46 early in the third quarter when the "knicks-made" it, close with "a 17-0" sport featuring Walt Fratier's seven points. Fratier had 13 of his game-high 27 points in the period.

After that spurt which closed the gap to 66-63. Janual Wilkes hit three straight jumpers for the Warriors, who were in control life rest of the way. Wilkes scored 18 points and had a team-high 13 rebounds.

Center Cliff Ray scored 18 for the winners. Rival center John Gianelli added 18 points and a game-high 18 rebounds for New York.

Cavaliers down Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI) Jim Chones scored 24 points and Bobb Smith added 21 Thursday night to lead the Cleveland Cavalier to a 113-108 National Basketball Association victory over the

The Cavaliers never trailed, although the Hawks managed to

The Cavaliers never trailed, although the Hawks managed to lie the score three times in second half raillies. Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 24 points and Tom Henderson and Dwight Jones had is Jonits each. Cleveland pulled away earlier in the first period and led by as much as 13 points late in the second period when Dick Snyder scored on a layup to make the score 63-50. The Cavs led 62-53 at the half.

Replays, history, cartoons-

BOSTON (UPI) — Fenway Park will feature me new wrinkles and the same old faces next

season. A press conference was held Thursday at Fenway Park to detail plans for an electronic scoreboard. But before the session ended, Manager Darrell Johnson fold reporters via a telephone-book-up from Florida that he has agreed to a new two-year contract.

centerfield and the 80x20-foot scoreboard will be functioning above the centerfield bleachers. The designers, Stewart Warner Electronics of Chicago, said they were installing "the most advanced scoreboard in the world." The board, run by a computer, will be able to show films, wides replays, pictures, cartoons, statistics and virtually anything that can be photographed, drawn on printed: It also will be capable of showlag more than one image at once. "My viewpoint is that we're not going to show any controversial replays of any umpires decisions that would arouse their end anger often the state of the class." said O'Connell, obviously thinking of umpire Larry Barnett's controversial non-call of interference in the third game of the recent Boston-Cincinnati World Series. "And I don't hink a player should be ridiculed either, thy remarks or pictures from the board. "They're doing their best and I think thy should 'get every benefit."

Arizona State seeks share of **WAC** championship Saturday

By TRACY RINGOLSBY
UP! Sports Writer
While 11th-ranked Arlzono State is trying to
illneh a tie for the Western Athletic Conference title and Colorado Stule is hoping to assure itself ills first winning season since 1966, the four other league members take to the road seeking to help the WAC to its first winning nonleague record since 1970.

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Bengals won't

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Bullets down Seattle

CINCINNATI (IUPI) — There will be no ex-World-Football League players on the Chicinnati Bengals, says head coach and general manager Paul Brown.

"The ones who are yorthwille are under contract to Birmingham of Morphis or are owned by National Football League clubs, "Borns and Thursday.
"Besides," he added, "we have our own football players to think of. These men went through a training camp and half a season with us to make our ball club and it would not be just to them. We have our foam."

Season services and them We have our learn."
A federal judge in St. Paul, Minn., ruled Wednesday that difference WEI-players not under contract could be signed by NPL learns. NPL Commissioner-Pete-Rozelle-had-earlier banned

teams...NFL Commissioner-rever-tousier issue carrier such signings.
The St. Paul decision made unnecessary a hearing on a similar case that had been scheduled here Thursday.
Christ Morris, who played with Memphis and San-Antonio in the WFL, had asked U.S. District Court Judge Timothy S. Hogan to overrule floorile is han.

peace of mind. In coach Fred Akers, first year the Cowboys have fumbled away several wins. But they have looked sharper in the last three weeks since freshman Don Clayfon took over the starting quarterback job. "We're really, thinking about his week's game," said Cayton. "To us it's an excellent opportunity to build up our confidence and get a new program started."

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CSU began a new program three years—flow when Sark Arslanian became the head coach.

After a pair a-74-4-64-5 assons, the Rams are on-the verge of a winning season—only, their second since 1938. Their only Bosses this year were to Texas. Teinessee and ASU, But Arslanian is worried UTEP might be after revenge.

A year ago, the Miners went to CSU with a chance of a winning season in Gil Bartosh's first year, which would have been quite a turnaround from the previous season's 6-11. But CSU routed the Miners \$6-24 for their second straight win over UTEP—after—losing—four—in—a row-to-the-Miners.

UTEP has been a major disappointment this UTEP has been a major disappointment this year. It had a lyt of returning jalvers on offense but they have not jelled. The only Miner win was 6-3 over- East—Tennessee State—and senior quarterback Bob McKintey has completed only 45 of 135 passes with 13 interceptions while running for only 280 yards.

The Beethive Boot was designed by a traveling trophy to go to designate football supremacy among Utah's four major colleges. However in its four years. Utah State had won it each year. BY U can put an end to that on Saturday.

-Litigation-closes

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officials of the Giants in San Francisco. Wednesday night.

"There doesn't seem to be anything out there to buy." Naccarato said. "We are withdrawing."

The two, along with fley Jackson, president of the Pacific Coast League and a possible participant in the group, met with Charles Ruppert, executive vice president of the Giants, and James Hunt, attorney for the club.

"From what we learned in that meeting, we feel it would be too difficult to mave the Giants, to Scattlee," Naccarate said.

"There would be too much litigation, too much cost."

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"There would be too much fitigation, too much cost." He said they webe told the Giants were available, but the legal costs to break a lease with Candiestick Park might be high. The same holds true for the Oakland A's, who play across the Bay and have a lease with the stadium there. Naccarato said he and Carelli would remain available to help out another group making a franchise bid to put a team in the King County Domed Stadium next year.

purchase of Giants

SEATTLE (UP) — One of four groups seeking a major league baseball franchise for Seattle Thursday withdrew because of possible high legal costs in a bid to buy and move the San Francisco Glants.

Stan Naccarato and Jim Zarelli of Tacoma announced their

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LANDOVER, 3d. (UP1) — Eivin Hayes scored 27 points and Phill-Chenier-scored 25—Thirsday night as the Washington Bullets, came from behind in the fourth period to defebt the Seattle Supersonies 10-100.

Washington, trailing Re-79 after three periods, used a 10-point final quarter performance by Chenier to outscore the Supersonies 31-18 in the period and improve its record to 4-1. Seattle is 35.

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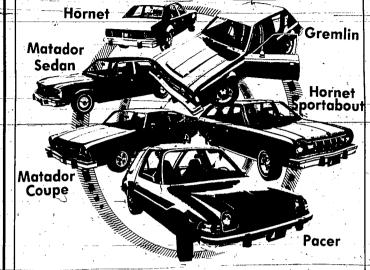
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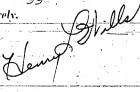


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