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## Prime rates whittled by 2 NY banks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two major banks today towered the prime lending rate for top business borrowers, to .11 1/1 from 11 1/2 per cent.

per cent.
First National City Bank and Chemical Bank, Joth of New
York, made the latest move in the recent downward spiral of the
prime from its historic high of 12 per cent. It was expected to
touch off a new round of reductions.



Sitting up

NEW YORK (UPI)—
Margarella 'Happy Rockefeller, wile of Vice
President designate Nelson A.
Frecheller, was reported in
exception of the state of the s

### Ford signs \$7.75 billion housing bill

VASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed a bill today it will help finance \$7.75 billion worth of housing construction, d said the bill will give the depressed housing industry "a

ord said the bill will give the depressed housing industry "a iot in the arm."

The bill is expected to spur construction of 100,000 new houses cross the country.

neross the country.

Under the legislation, the federal government will be empowered to buy conventional home mortgages from savings and loan dissolutions and other lending institutions and in this way can pump more home loan funds into the tight money market.

### Egypt, Soviets demand PLO volce

By United Press International
Egypi and the Saviet Union demanded today that the alestine Liberation Organization be given equal status in the orthoning Middle East peace talks in Geneva with Israel and the Arabinations.

the Aralinations:

The demand—certain to be rejected by Israel and opposed by
the United States—came in a John Soviet-Expitian communique issued upon the return to Cairo today of Egiptian
Foreign Allinite Isinail Fahmir from a five-day visit to Moscow.



# Flays Ford

LANSING Mich. (UPI) — U. S. Sen. Walter Mondale, D. Minn, called President Port's attack on Inflation a "turkey." Mondale, D. Mondale, D. Mondale, D. Mondale, D. Mondale, and Sont's inflation, attack will further crode the buying power of low and moderate income families. He said the "WIN" (whip inflation now) a speech was a "prime time pep rally."

### Ralph Pink, TF, dies at 85

TWIN FALLS - Raiph Pink, 85, former school board chairman and pioneer resident of Twin Falls, died early today in a st home here after a long illness. He was past president of the Twin Falls Rotary club and ac-

tive in several community organizations (Obituary, p. 2)

## J. Harold Flinn, Bliss, dies

BLISS — J. Harold Flinn, 60, former Bliss city councilman, dled Thursday at Gooding Memorial Hospital after a short lilness.

He was owner of the Y inn Motel and had been active in community events.

(Obltuary, p. 2)

# Rohrer girl quint goes off bottle

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Michelle Lynn, one of the 11-day-old Rohrer quintuplets, today resumed intravenous receding because of a "temporary, not unusual setback" apparently caused by "too much milk too soon."

Dr. Ronald Gutberlet sald Michelle was unable to digest one of her scheduled feedings of milk formula.



# Enjoy it

Amusements: 6 Church, 10 Living, 9

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Welcoming party

HUGGED by his mother, Richard Johnson (center), watches as his father scuffles with an FBI agent as he is led handculfed from customs at Mami International Airport, Johnson and three other Americans were -released from Cuban Jalis Thursday, and he and one companion were arrested on federal charges-of-airplane-theft, (Story, p. 7.) (UPI)

# Water users set appeal from US monitor ruling

By DAVID BOCKMAN Times News writer

BURLEY — A group of 50 water users voted here Thursday to appeal federal requirements that they monitor non-agricultural politicants entering their water systems.

The vote was taken by members of the Idabo Water Users Association following announcement of federal regulations for waste discharge permits for large water users. If other meetings of water users in Idabo agree, the state association will appeal the requirements set forth for U.S. Environmental Protection Agency licenses to discharge pollutants.

According to Dan Petke Seattle an EPA.

According to Dan Petke, Senttle, an EPA representative who attended the Burley meeting, the EPA requires such permits for

industries, cities, and irrigators with more than 3,000 ocres.

Notice of the permits was mailed to 28 Idaho irrigators on Friday, with 30 more pending, he said. Petke said irrigators who fail to obtain the

Petke said irrigators who fall to obtain the permits are subject to prosecution or civil suits by other citizens affected by pollution. He said the permits currently being issued are lemporary, and in the case of irrigators do not require abatement of pollution: instead the permits give the irrigators until Oct. 31, 1976. to come up with a program for minimizing identified polluted discharges. In the meantime, the Irrigators must determine how much pollution is now present, what's causing it and if the pollution is significant, and then a plan to stop it.

(Continued on p. 11)

# N-power plant pollution toll low, scientist says

By JOYCE CARPENTER
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A typical coal-fired power
plant "probably kills" about 50 people a year
from air pollution, according to an article in the
Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.
The death rate for a comparable nuclear plant
would be one-five thousandth as large, the article
sold

said.

The grim estimate came in an article written for the October issue of the Bulletin by Bernard I. Cohen, director of the Nuclear Physics Laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh.

The estimates were for generating plants of I million kilowatts capacity, balt the size for 1dab Power Co.'s planned coal-fired generating plant of Country of the Nuclear Inc. 1 and 1

Power Co.'s planned cal-fired generating plant for Southeastern Idaho. Idaho Power spokesmen or officials were not available for comment today regarding the article's claime. Cohen says, "air pollution from the coal-fired plant results in about \$17 million per year damage to health, property, vegetation, etc. It contributes to welk-known environmental and human degradations of coal mining."

He said the coal-fired plants consume 200 pounds of coal every second and said nucleur power plants have none of those disadvantages and no other important environmental impact. Other said "Given these facts, it seems strange construction of medicarcon apposition to the construction of medicarcon apposition and the construction of medicarcon apposition and the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction and the construction of the co

million years.

In the article, Cohen points out that in the event of a loss of coolant accident and failure of the emergency core cooling system, there would ordinarily be a 24 hour warning between the occurrence of the accident and the release of radioactive gases and solid materials, giving ample time for evacuation.

# **US** trade lifts lid on USSR

WASHINGTON (1:P1) — The Saviet Union has agreed with the United States to allow at least 60,000 Jews and other unhappy-residents to leave Russia manually. Sen. Herry M. Jackson, D. Wash, said today after a meeting with President Ford.

Jackson said the "historie" agreement, under which Russia, would begin increasing visus for an estimated 190,000 persons who have asked to leave the Communist nation, will result in quick passage of a trade fall granting the U.S.S.R. "most favored nation" status.

The agreement provides that Russia consider visa requests on a first come, first served hasis —especially from, persons released from Jull—and end a high emigration tax, which stripped many of those allowed to leave of their belongings. Jackson predicted at a While House press conference that the complisation bill, which he almost personally has tied up in Congress, will get quick approval when lawmakers return from a campaign recess and will become law before Christmas. One Is ratell diplomat applauded the agreement, saying, "This is a great step forward. This will be greeted in Jarnel with tremendous pleasure."

The "historic understanding in the area of human rights "was outlined in signed letters exchanged between Jackson and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the sentor said.

It is the result of two years of negotiations between Jackson and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the sentor said.

"This is really a great development in human rights in relations with the Soviet Union," Jackson said.
The agreement will apply not only to Jows who seek to emigrate but to other Soviet nationals as well.

emigrate but to other Soviet nationals as well.

Jackson said the agreement provides that the Soviet emigration rate will rise "promptly" from 1973 levels and increase to a minimum issuance of 60,000 visas a year. The question of Jewish emigration has held up congressional action granting the Soviet Union "most favored nation" status — a position granting the Soviet Union "most favored nation" status—a position granting the Soviet Union "most favored nation" status of the s

Unice states and the mailtonia. Son. Jacob Javits, R.N. Y., portrayed the agreement as a "key element of detente" and said that "good faith performance of this agreement" by the Russians would be an important indicator of how well detente is actually working.

# receives Ford OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford today signed
into law compromise
legislation under while
American military aid to
Turkey-would continue until
Dec. 10 If Turkey retrains from
sending U.S. "Implements of
war" to Cyprus.
Ford said he had "serious
reservations" about the bill but
signed it any way after a
prolonged controntation with
Congress ended Thursday with
the compromise.

Loss of 400 tons of trout is enough to make an angler

Turk aid

Mr.

prolonged controntation with Congress ended Thursday with the compromise.

Congress twice in the past two weeks passed stronger legislation but both times Ford vetoed the measures. The compromise allowed Congress to take a pre-election recess to take a pre-election recess that had been delayed because of the Turkey Issue.

He said Congress has "persisted by clear majorities in a course which I consider Illadvised and dangerous" because it -threatens U.S. reliations "with a country which is a close ally, which is the eastern anchor of an illiance vital to the security of the United States and which plays a fundamental role in the strategic interests of the 'Inited States in the eastern strategic interests of the United States in the eastern Mediterranean area."

# **Cutoff orders** heard on tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate cover-up trial jury today heard a tape recording in which former President Richard M. Nixon instructed John W. Dean to try to cat off the investigation of the Watergate burglary before It implicated. White House personnel.

The previously unreleased tape was made during a conversation on March 17, 1973, four days before the date Nixon once insisted he first learned the details of the burglary.

A later portion of the same tape was released earlier in the White House transcripts, but It did not include Nixon's instructions to Dean to limit the investigation.

the White House transcripts.

Instructions to Dean to limit the investigation.

vestigation.

As Nixon and Dean talked that day about the burgiary and the upcoming Senate Watergate committee hearings. Nixon said:

"I think what you've got to do, to the extent that you cank John, is cut her off at the pass... (Watergate defendant G. Gordon-Liddy and his hunch just did this as part of their joh."

Dean also told Nixon that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and then White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, Noth defendants in the trial, were involved in the cover-john on the dependants in the trial, were involved in the cover-john on agreed on the tage that they were "vulnerable."

Later in the meeting, Dean told Nixon about the White House-plumbers break-in at the Los Angeles office of Dr. Daniel Elisberg's pischalirist. Nixon has said in the past that this was the first he learned of the Elisberg break-in.

"What in the world, what in the name of God was John) Ehritchman having something unfinellighed in the Elisberg? This is the first I ever heard of this ...Jesus Christ." Nixon said on the tage.

# **US** output decreases

(c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Government statistics Thursday showed the third consecutive quarteriy decline in the nation's total output.

Production of goods and services dropped at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.9 per cent in the July-September quarter, following declines of 7 per cent in the July-September quarter, following declines of 7 per cent in the Sint quarter of this year and 1.8 per cent in the second quarter, the Commerce Department reported.

The decline is longer and deeper than in the recession of 1969-70. Not since the 1960-61 recession has output slid for more than two quarters in a row. Besides the deepening decline of output, the department also reported that inflation accelerated in the July-September quarter.

The inflation rate, by the brusdest measure, was 11.5 per cent, up from 8.4 per cent in the second quarter and almost back to the 12.3 per cent rate in the the first quarter, which was the biggest price jump in 23 years.

In another report, the department said housing construction leveled off at least temporarily last month.

# Water loss at hatchery takes vast trout toll

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
BUHL — A loss-of-water accident at a Clear
Springs Trout Co. hatchery mean here last month
destroyed about 800,000 pounds of trout, according to two state officials.
Larry Cope, general manager of Clear
Springs, today said the hatchery accident was
possibly the worst in world history. "It's perhaps
the largest one that's ever happened anyplace." he said.

Cope would not confirm reports of specific losses, "I think my comment is no comment," he said.

However, asked if reports of the loss of 100,000 pounds of trout were "way off base," Cope said.

"No."
Robert Salter, assistant director of the Idaho
Fish and Gamo Department, and William Webb,
regional supervisor for the state agency
disclosed the troot company's losses to the
Times Nows,

disclosed the trust company.

Saller said he had talked this week with John Hepworth, Bulb, enowner' of Cleur Springs. Hepworth "commented on what a mess 800,000 pounds of fish helly-up wars," according to Salter. Hepworth was not available for comment (Cont'd. on p. 11)

BELFAST (UP) — A bomb planted in a hijacked car-blasted a street in Beltast's new Lodge Road area today, injuring a number of persons in

inew todge from acce acousting in the third day of violent protest against mass faiting of suspected extremists. A summan wounded two froman Catholic street cleaners in the Lower Falls area.

A police spokers and the bombi exploded in ear left in Hillman Street, a Roman Catholic area, injuring 12 persons, including a teen-aper. An Army spokesman said gangs of youths hurring rocked soldiers who moved into the Lower Falls area. The troops also came under fare from a gumman and reinforcements.

annuan and reinforcements were rushed in.

The blast in Hillman street occurred near a primary school, and teachers said they



had to suspond classes.

The tournager hurt in the explosion was a sixty-gen-old plant of the spokesman said nome was believed seriously injured. Shortly after the blast agroup calling itself the Ultra Protestant Action Group telephoned a morning newspaper claiming responsibility for the blast and the shooting of the street cleaners.

The gumman tiring a burst from a passing car hit one of the street cleaners in the back seriously wounding him. The other man was hit in the arm, the spokesman said Army squads arrested 170 persons in squads arrested 170 persons in



**Ulster violence erupts** 

# FDA recalls meat substitute spread

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is recalling nearly 12,000 cuns of a ment substitute sandwich spread that may be con-taminated because of under-

iminated because of undertiocessing.
The FDA said Thursday the
company had discovered
spollage developed in some
whereboxes supplies of the
flooduct: FDA investigations
inter showed that the cans had
been under-processed, a
situation which could result in
the growth of germs inside the
clip with the potential for
causing food poisoning.
Involved are 16-ounce cans of
Nit-Me-Ta Sandwich Filter
huminateutured by Tennesser

munifactured by Tennessee fills Foods Inc., Dunlap, Tenn The FDA said the product

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Admitted
Mrs. James Hoag, Mrs. Tom
Brown, Bonnie Brown, Rafael
Rodriquez, Rowhne Lange, all
Twin Falls; Mrs. William
Westfall, Randell Lehmann,
both Wendell; Mrs. Garty
Wright, Harold Fritz, Melvin
Alkinson, all Buth; Mrs. John
McDanlel, Hagerman: Daniel
Carter, Joyce Hill, both
Jerome; Louis Presnell,
Hansen; Ruth Paul, Eden;
Pearl I, Crotts, Sidney Alma
Larsen, both Burley.
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Larsen, both Burley.
Wilson, James
Winterholer, Mrs. John Turner, Andy Haught, Mrs. Goerge
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Cheric Vollner, Cristlina
Rodriquez, Catherine Clark,
Daniel Hales, Sam Hines, all
Daniel Hales, Sam Hines, all
Douglas Eusherday, Henrietta
Abrendsen, Wayne Jones,
Jaron Hall, Mrs.
Jacob Brasler, Murtaugh;
Jaron Wickhaus, Richiledi,
Angela Price, Rupert; Mrs.
Robert Bradshaw, Mrs. Kim
Shewmaker and baby girl,
Gorge Arrossa, all Kinherty;
Harvey Wolfe, Kevin Hutchiason, Clarence Bishop, all
Burley; Myra Moore' Gooding,
Births
Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Grabum Hooper,
Bliss, and to Mrs. Gary Wright,
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and Mrs. Grabum Hooper,
Falls, and to Mrs. Gary Wright,
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The spokesman said Army squads arrested 170 persons in the rioting in West Belfast in the last 24 hours. Seven buses parked in a bus station at Bullymoney, 45 miles northwest of Belfast, were set NORTHERN IRELAND

was distributed primarily to health food stores and to Seventh Day Adventist churches in Alabama. Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississiph, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennesev Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin:

Wisconsin:
The agency said any consumer who has a can of the spread should return it to the store where it was purchased.
The—cans involved were turned out last July and total 495 cases with 24 cans to a

Home hit TWIN FALLS — Lee Persinger, 160 Juniper St. N., told cily police someone brike into his home Thursday and radio and stereo equipment of the control of the c

the situation was now quiet.

During the night snipers
fired on British troops in
Belfast. Burning vehicles
blocked streets in Catholic
districts

The British government vowed to keep holding

usoruers sparwen by the Mazy prison uprising Tuesday. Britain rushed 600 fresh troops into Ulster Thursday in reinforce 15,000 already in the strife-torn province and soldiers in riot gear fought running battles with stone-

throwing mobs in several areas of the capital Flamling buses and autos blocked streets overnight and columns of smoke rose in the

Catholic Andersonstown, Lower Falls Road, New Lodge, Lower Falls Road, New Lodge, Ardoyne and Ligoniel districts. A civillan was wounded in cross-fire between snipers and British troops at an ob-servation post on Ormeau Road Thursday night.

TWIN FALLS - Paul aymond Yost 56, Twin Falls,

McKendrick

SHOSHONE - Merrill lugene (M. E.) McKendrick.

Eugene (M. E.) McKondrick, 71, died Wednesday night in the Gooding, Memorial. Hospital attention beautiful the Gooding and the Condition of the Gooding and the Gooding and the Gooding attention of the Gooding attention of the Gooding attention of the Gooding at the Gooding at the Gooding at the Gooding to Shoshone in 1941, Mr. McKendrick lived in Burley, Filer, Kimberly and Joreanne.

County cemetery maintenance board from 1955 to 1973, and was chairman for most of that

was chairman for most of that lime. He was a former member of the Wood River Center Grange and was also a pust master. He belonged to the Rupert Masonie Lodge and Lincoln County Farm Bureau. He has been active in the Lincoln County senior citizens program since it beoat this gammer.

the Lincoln County senior citizens program since It began this summer. Surviving are his wife. Shoshone: a son Jay Dee McKendrick, Palmer, Alaska; a bruther, Justus R. McKen-drick, Long Bench, Callf.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by-his parents and one bruther. Funeral services are pen-ding at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Shoshone.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Funeral sorvices for Karen Ruth Lee, 21 Great Falls, Mont., who died Wodnesday in an auto accident near Dulois, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Filth-Seventh Ward LDS Chapel, Burlat will be in Pieusant View Cemetery, Friends may call at McCullech Funeral illome or at the Church after 11 a.m. Saturday.

BUHL — Funeral services for Lucy Hicks Askew, III, Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, Burial will

Once-a-year CANDY SPECIAL

# Magic Valley Obituaries of amnesty offers Paul R. Yost

### F.A. Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Farrell A. (Red) Jensen, 49, Twin Falls, died at his home Thursday after a short illness.
Born May 16, 1925, in Cleveland, Idaho, he attended

Cleveland, Idaho, he attended school and graduated from high school at Thatcher, Idaho. Mr. Jensen was married to Thora Taylor of Preston on June 5, 1916, in the Logan. Utah, LDS Temple. They lived in Ogden, Utah, and at Idaho Falls as well as the Magic Valley area.

Falls as well as the Magic Valley area.

Mr. Jensen has operated the Dry Wall and Perfataping Co. for the past 25 years. He served in the U. S. Army for three years during World War. II, including two years in the ling two years in the

including two years in the Hallan campaign.
Surviving are his wife; two sons. Dean Jensen, Jerome, and Phil Jensen, Hailey; two daughters. Mrs. David Jenalee! Hansing, Hailey, and Cheryl Jensen, Twin Falls; his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Weston; two sisters, Mrs. Alan (Ramona) Farr, Ogden, and Mrs. Don

Farr. Ogden, and Mrs. Don Surviving are his wife; two sons, Dean Jensen, Jerome, and Phil Jensen, Halley; two daughters, Mrs. David (Jenalee) Hansing, Halley, and Cheryl Jensen, Twin Falls; his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Weston; two

Mrs. Carl Jensen, Weston; two sisters Mr. Alan (Ramona) Farr, Ogden, and Mrs. Don (Colleen) Nichols, Gooding, There are four grandehildren. Funeral services for Mr. Jensen will be conducted at J. Jensen will be conducted at J. Jensen will be conducted at J. Jensen will be conducted at Mr. Jensen will be conducted at Mr. Jensen will be conducted at Mr. Mrs. McGleston, Brief will LDS Church with Bishop Floyd Marsh officiating, Burial will be in the Hugerman Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortnary Saturday and Sunday and at the church from noon until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

### **Funeral Services**

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Conrad C. Moss. 43. Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel, Cremation will follow in Boise.

RUPERT -- Funeral ser RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura M. Barton, 76, Rupert, who dled Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call at the Magie Valley Funeral

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Ben Box, Mrs. Allen
Johnson, Mrs. David Cobb,
Mrs. Theresa Larsen, Mrs.
Rick Straub, James Rhoades,
all Jerome: Bohby O'Bryan.
Louislana.
Dismissed
Samuel Stone, Salt Lake
City, Utah; Mrs. Leona
Woodbridge, Wendedl; Willard
Weigt, Gregario Ayarza, Mrs.
Maria Hymas, all Jerome.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. David Cobb, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted

Martene Helmrich, Delpha
Smith, Adam Ills, all Rupert;
Bobbie Walton, Joe Griff, both
Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Tony L. Stewart and baby daughter, Bertha Lee, Rupert; Mrs. Roger L. Veneman and boy, Paul.

### Harold Flinn

BLISS - J. Harold Flinn, 60 owner of the Y fun Mote

Bilss. owner of the Y fin Motel-died Thursday at Goding Memorial Hospital alter a short illness. Born Jan. 21, 1914, at Ran-dall, Kan., Mr. Filins had lived in Idaho since 1945, coning, here from Kansas. He was a former Bilss city councilman. He was married to Ava Owen In Glen Elder, Kan., on Nov. 26, 1936. Surviving are his wife: a son.

Surviving are his wife: a son. Larry Film, Billings, Mont.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Peggy) Erwin, Hagerman, and Mrs. Frank (Dottle) Gates, Boise; his mother. Nina B. Foulke, Jewell, Kan, three brothers, Don Film, Filer; Pat. brothers, Don Filan, Filar, Pat Flinn, Kimberly, and Bernard Flinn, in Colorado; and four sisters, Elva Powers; McCall; Fern Sampson, in Arizona; Inez Clark, Jewell, and Thelma Gaskill, Beloit, Kan.

Gaskill, Beloit, Kan.
Funeral services for Mr.
Flinn will be announced
through White Mortuary.

### Ralph Pink

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Pierce Pink, 85, died at a resi ome early today after a long

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Born in Cincinnati, Ohto, on Jan. 1. 1889, he was a ploueer resident of Twin Falls and was a salesman for the Ames Harris Neville Bag Co. Clu-cinnati. Mr. Pink was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Twin Falls Elks member of the Twin Falls Elks. Lodge, a member of the Rotary Club for 50 years and past president: a member of the Masonic Lodge: of the Blue Lakes Country Club; of the Utah Consistory Valley of Salt Lake City, Orient of Utah, and

Lake City, Orient of Utah, and a past school board chairman. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Jameti Ross, Salem, Ore.: a granddaughter and a grandson. Mr. Pink was preceded in

Mr. Pink was preceded in death by his wife and a sister. Graveside services for Mr. Pink will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery with Father Albert E. Allen of the Episcopal Church officiating. White Mortuary is in charge.

### James Moore

HUNT — James R. Moore, former Hunt resident, died Monday in Oregon. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday in Aloha, Ore

# **Magic Valley Hospitals**

Cassia Memorial Admitted
Alva M. Funk, Mrs. Harriet
Woodard, Mrs. Albert Creekmore, Mrs. LaVern Hovermale, all Burley, Mrs. Dan
Kennedy, Paul; Willard Little.
Rupper

Rupert. Dismissed

Mrs. Albert Creekmore,
Mrs. Orvin Jensk, Peggy
Klauser, Clarence Rose, all
Burley; Ricky Hernandez,
Brian McClellan, both Paul;
Mrs. Delmar Dahle, MurJudgh; Mrs. Tenny Forest,
Mrs. Bertha Hayworth, Mrs.
Jay W, Ray, all Heyburn; John
Shaw, Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kennedy, Paul.

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Admitted Harold Williams, Wendell. Dismissed Mrs. Ellis Davis, Debbie inheston, both Gooding.

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# Anthem anathema

FLORIANAPOLIS, Brazil (UPI) — As Gun ther Severin, East Germany's Ambassador to Brazil; arrived in this resort city, a band struck up West Germany's national anthem. It was only after Severin listened passively and diplomatically as the military police band played the wrong anthem that he informed his bost, Gov. Colombo Sales of Santa Catarina State, of the mistake.

# Deserters hesitant

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP1)

— Peter Thomason, the first
U.S. military deserter to
returnsfrom-Sweden-under-the-

U.S. military deserter to returnation-Seeden-under-the-amnesty program, says many deserters would like to take advantage of the amnesty ofter, but are "feestiant and the seeden seeden

TWIN FALLS — Paul Raymond Vast. 56, Twin Falls, died at his home early today of lung cancer.

Born Nov. 29, 1917, at Russellville, Mo., he came to Twin Falls about 20 years ago. He was a salesman for several companies, was a veteran of companies, was a veteran of world War II, and was a life member of the Idaho Art Association. Mr. Yost was married to Mary Groff at Mill Valley, Calli, on Nov. 19, 1948. Surviving are his wife; a son. Garin Yost, Twin Falls; two daughters. Terrell Yost, in California, and Julie Yost. Twin Falls; two fallsy two slsters Mrs. Tred Larsen and Mrs. T. E. White, both in Kansas. position."
"There's a phenomenal lack
of information as to the actual
practical application of this
program," he said of the
amnesty plan. "There's a lot of
people who would like to return White, both in Kunsus, Puneral services for Mr. Poueral services for Mr. Poueral services for Mr. Post will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with Raymond A. Thompson, minister of the Pirst United Methodist chartch, officiating, memorials be made good to the Mr. Poueral St. Poue

# Party held

FILER — Members of Peace Latheran Women's Missionary League were guests of the Buhl LWML at a Hawalian party. The Filer group will not meet his month and will hold the next meeting on Nov. 14 at the church. Each member is to bring a guest.

### Funeral Services

Funeral Services
TWIN FALLS — Funeral
services for Mrs. Midred
Rebecea Schutte. 30. Coos Bay.
Ore. former Twin Falls
resident, who died Tuesday,
will be conducted at 11 a.m.
Tuesday at 1 mmanuel
Lutheran Church, Burial will
be at Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at White
Mortuary Monday alternoon
and evening and at the church
Tuesday morning.

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that the program is being implemented in good faith is for somebody to come back and go through it," he said.

and go through it," he said.
Thomason said he was a
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# Valley Briefs

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# Overhaul eyed in auditor unit

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The state
auditor's department needs a
complete overhault oring the
operation up to modern and
acceptable standards, the
Republican candidate for the
office charge.
Harmon Groesbeek said the
department lacked persons
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department lacked persons with accounting skills and computer programming knowledge. The department is extremely poor in terms of acceptable western standards, he said Groesbeck sold he compiled. said he compiled his in-formation with the help of

ormalion with the help or comployes, ex-employes, ex-employes, business consultants and salesmen familiar with the department. Because of lack of personnel trained in accounting, the "whole accounting system is extremely poor and inadequate." Gressbeck said. The office lacks a general ledger, he added, so there can be "no real reading of the financial condition of the state." Instead, there are two ledgers on of rexpenses and

state. Instead, there are two ledgers one for expenses and one for income with no balance sheet to show the ongoing budgetary position. The lack of accounting background also hinders the department because state to clearly define what information needs to come out of the computer system. Grossbeck said. And the department also lacks persons adequately

System of occasions and a constraint of the computers used. In the computers used to the computers used to the computer said of the computer said the whole computer system of the auditor's office should be reprogrammed. The present computers are operating on an old-fashioned 1940 tab system, totally interior, to

Systems now available with new knowledge and equipment, he said, Groesbeek said computer consultants should he handled the consultant should he handled rectors and accounting systems and a primary hattle. After the primary, the state control or mittle approached him to fill the auditor's post, he said. Another problem involving computers is the lack of emergency facilities. Groesbeek said. Although the offerences in programming prevent departments from using other computers as a backup during an emergency. Or rush period. Groesbeek also pointed to the lack of a developed and enforced processing systems. "The present system is so loose that it permits agencies to hold involces" at their convenience

involces' at their convenience he said.

Involces' at their convenience he said warrious state agencies can had stacks of involces unpaid, and husinessmen often will months for their relimbursement, he said. One problem for the agencies is the auditor's failure to provide them with an ongoing linancial record, so they can determine whether or not they have funds to make a purch ase. Groesbeck and Groesbeck and Groesbeck and Groesbeck and Groesbeck and green the Idaho Falls school district. No.

Il said changes he envisions would not necessarily mean the removal of all present employes. But instead the addition of skills through inservice training or new staff members.

# Auditor hopeful fears foe's exit for sidestepping the election process to obtain political musicle. Such immoral use of political power and influence cannot and should not be loreneed; he such a suspected the auditor might serve eight months and then resign, in order to assure the full benefits of a revised pension plan which bases the pension on the highest salary carmed during an elpht-month period of state-service. The office of auditor was granted a substantial pay raise the lust legislature. Groesbeek commented.

TWIN FALLS — The Republican candidate for state and it for charged his Deportant opponent may be proposed to the control of th

Grossbeck said the matter should be called to the voter's attention. "Appointments are necessary at times, but they should not become the means

# Jobies initiate

TWIN FALLS — Bethel 43 held initiation Wednesday, with him of Queen Countries of the Countr

Toni Shaw, visiting Jobies; Bethel 14; Lola Sonius, grand guide; Sue Remaley, guardian Bethel 43; Paul Remaley. guide: Sue Remaley, guardia Bethel 43; Paul Remale associate guardian, Bethel 43

associate guardian. Bethel 33.
Sonni Bernard reported on'
ihe hayride and chili feed the
past weekend. Denise Mueller
reported her visit to Jerome's
Bethel 14 where she received
the visiting Johie award.
Sonni Bernard was chosen
Robie Jobie, LuAm Jensen,
Jobie of the meeting, and Mrs.
Barhara Fuller, Jobie Booster,



promotion

A FORMER Twin Falls man, David L. Gray, center, receives his general's stars from Gen. David Jones and Mrs. Gray, Gray has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the Air Force. He serves in the Pentagon as executive officer to the Air Force chief of staff.

# Ex-TF man earns star

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Fulls man has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the Air

Force.

He is David L. Gruy, son of Mrs. T. G. Gruy and the late Tom Gray, Twin Falls.

A 1948 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he attended Initied College, McMinnville, Orc.. and Idaho State College Bedree entering the Air Force as an aviation cadet in September, 1950.

He has since carned a B. S. degree in management from the degree in management from the

TWIN FALLS — Planner David Richey's services are available to all planning and zoning boards in the county, according to the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council

In a news release Thursday, the council said, "The Twin

**Concerts slated** 

member of Tau Kappa Epsino-itaternity.

Gen. Gray serves in the Peittagon as sexoulve officer to the Air Force chief staff. He helps administer the policies of the head of the air staff, who is one of the prin-cipal military advisers to the President and Secretary of Defense.

Defense.

The 43-year-old general previously served as executive chief of staff at Supreme

Falls city plunning and zoning board has taken advantage of this service. This type of cooperation will be of great help in coordinating the present zoning and planning with the tuture comprehensive land use plan being prepared by Richey."

PROFILES OF THE PRESIDENTS

This new revised edition of PROFILES OF THE PRESIDENTS presents short biographical statches of each of the presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints including President Spender W. Kimbull. Here are also interesting and some killle known anecdotes about these outstanding men. Not only does the cover have bestilled full color paintings of each man, but the back cover displays their signatures.

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**CROWLEY'S PHARMACY** 

FILER — The Good News Singers of the First Baplist Church will present several concerts this weekend.

On Saturday they will sing at St. Anthony, Sunday morning they will sing during the regular Sunday morning worship of the First Baplist Church in Filer and Sunday evening they will give a concert in Jerome.

TF planner available

Hendquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, (SHAPE, Brussels, Belgium. He has completed the In-dustrial College of the Armed Forces, the Air War College and the Air Command and Staff College.

His wife, Nelda, is the daughter of Mrs. B. A. Ryan, Route 1, Selma, Ala, The general and his wife have three children.

# Registration appears low

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday's voter registration day figures aren't in yet, but it doesn't look like registrars were overrun with

doesn't look like registrars were over no wan histness.
County Clerk Harold Lancaster said he had 'no way of knowing' how many voters reg-istered during the special registration push, sponsored by the Leagueof Women Voters.
But the one registrar he contacted had registered only one voter, he said. "People seem quite apathelic to me." Lancaster Said Another registrar reported registering three voters. The county had 21,928 voters registered before

### Activities 2 events sét scheduled

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FILER — Youth ministry activities of the Filer Nazarene Conti will commence this weeker will commence the weeker weekers and the Filer Nazarene Continued to the Weekers of the Filer Nazarene Continued to the Filer weekers weekers weekers weekers weekers weekers of the Filer Nazarene Filer weekers week

the August primary election, according to clerk's records, a high percentage of the 24,500 to 25,000 people estimated by Lancaster as eligible to vote in Twin Falls County.

Lancaster reported absentee building was in propress, and would continue until 5 p.m. the day before the general election, in case of accident, clerks depatites will take votes the day of the election at the hospital. If needed.

Lancaster said two depaties had been stationed at the College of Southern Idaho during, class signings to encourage students to register, but only 24 students had done so.

TWIN FALLS - Two big events for the DAV and Auxiliary are scheduled for Saturday and

and Auxiliary are scheduled for Saturday and Thesday.
There will be a ple and cake auction and social at the DAV Hall Saturday for all members and their families. The women are to bring a ple or cake for their admission and a small donation will be charged the men. Live music for dancing will be featured after the auction.
The regular monthly social will be at noon Thesday at the home of Mrs. Lilly Melsare, Buth. The women are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own table service. The men are invited.

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Now, in an election year, Church has rediscovered Idaho and turned into an overnight "moderate". This has been his pattern for 18 years.

Naturally, a senator with more than 2/3 of his campaign funds coming from out-of-state has to please his non-Idaho constituency more than 2/3 of the time.

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# Theft probed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Fulls County sheriff's department is investigating the theft of more than \$700 worth of property belonging to the Bureau of-Land Management.

Land Management.

The loss, reported by Burley BLM division chief LeRoy Chausse, occurred last weekend. Wire, felt and shingles valued between \$730 and \$800 were taken from: an area near the Lincoln corral, four miles north and three miles west of Hollister.

# Lecture Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A visiting, astronome will give a public lecture Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Collège of Southern Idaho. Dr. George Wallefstein, of the University of Washington, will talk on the subject of "The Calaxies Around 1.s." in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Wallerstein will be visitling CSI. Monday and Tuesday under the auspices of the Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureships in Astronomy. Ite Will address students in science and mathematics classes, as well as presenting the open lecture.

William E. Howard, Publisher Richard G. High, Managing Editor Friday, October 18, 1974

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# Public needs info to control agencies

The Presidential veto of the Freedom of Information Act was a mistake. Hopefully Congress, which approved the measure by lopsided majorities, will quickly override President Ford.

The bill drew fire from Ford because he feared it

would undercut national security by permitting judges ignorant of security matters to declassify

vital documents.

Moreover, he argued that the bill would un

Moreover, he argued that the bill would unnecessarily hamper the operations of the FBI and
other police agencies.

If those were real threats we would agree with
the President. It is true that many federal agencies would have to change their policies to become
more responsive to legitimate public requests for
information, including information bureaucrats
might wish to withhold from public view. But we
can see little evidence, that the provisions of the
bill would pull down the national security bill would pull down the national security establishment.

establishment.

The bill covers new ground in only a few key areas. Mostly it merely fills loopholes in the existing Freedom of Information Act.

One of the key loopholes was brought to attention by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 when it noted that the existing law does not give the courts the power to question a "classified" stamp put on some document, whether or not the classification was appropriate or precessory. was appropriate or necessary

was appropriate or necessary.

The earlier act, by failing to provide any form of external review, permitted countless lower-level bureaucrats to plunge document after document into secrecy. In cases of departmental embarrassment, say involving a major cost overrun on a defense contract, the temptation would be enormous to paper over the matter by classifying the case.

The new bill permits the courts to consider, in secret, challenges to security stamps, providing a way to control governmental workers who may believe their agency's convenience outweighs the public's right to be informed.

This country has seen entirely too much secrecy

Imposed for no good reason.
National security secrets should be kept secret.
But things which are not national security secrets
the Ellsburg psychiatrist's break-in for example

— the Ellsburg psychiatrist's break-in for example—should be open to public scrutiny.

The new bill makes ample provision for maintaining needed security. It also provides a means for making sure such powers are adequately exercised for the right purposes.

In general, if the people are to control their government they must be free to know what it is doing and what it is failing to do.

# Thought for today

A thought for the day: German poet Rainer Maria Rilke said, "A good marriage is that in which each other appoints the other guardian of his solitude."

# Berry's World



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Acquaintance needed

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WASHINGTON — Two trends are noticeable in
this year's elections: a preference for
Democratic party candidates, but a lack of
enthusiasm for most candidates in both parties.

enthusiasm for most candidates in both parties. The pools bear out this combination of apairly and longing for new faces and wider choices, and only in the off-year elections but in the presidential election of 1976. This ruises a fundamental question: Why is it so hard to get a national audience for new candidates if this what a majority of the voters are

so hard to get a minorial uniners to new capdidates if this is what a majority of the voters are
looking for?

I will be to because we do not have the means of
getting new candidates before the people. With
three national commorcial television networks
and an educational chain of stations, there has
never been another time when men couldbecome knowns outleds.

Yet most of the governors are virtually

Miklowa? outsider their own states, and—the
complaint of Senators Jackson of Minnesota is
that, no matter how much they campaign they
are still regional figures.

Part of the problem is that many good men
don't come forward because they don't think
they have a chance. Elilot Richardson of
Massachusetts and William Ruckelshaus of
Indiana are attractive, tolented, and
experienced men, but they are sedom men-

Others are coming forward, but unless sometody devises a way to get them widely known in the next 8 months; their chances the primaries or the conventions will not be good. It can be argued, of course, that editors and TV producers are supposed to cover the news and not make the news, but anybody with even an outside chance to be president is news. Gov. George Wallace of Alabaman is well known nationally, and partly for this reason, with Sen.

Kennedy out of the race, he is now leading the Democratic poils. Veteran politicians will tell you that Sen Lloyd Bentsen Jr. of Texas, and Gov. Reuhin Askew, of

Bentsen Jr. of Texas, and Gov. Reibin Askew, of Florida, are men of presidential slature. Similarly, John Gardner of Common Cause believes Gov. Dan Evans of the stale of Washington, and Rep. John B. Anderson, R-III., should be considered seriously for the presidency.



JAMES **RESTON** 

No president from the South has been elected in this century unless he was first in the vice president's chair, and the South has produced a good crop of candidates this year.

Among them, in addition to Bensea and Askew, are Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Gov. Edvin Edvisor, Sanford of North Carolina, Gov. Edvin Edvisor, Julian Band, State Company of Carolina, Gov. Edvin Edvisor, Julian Band, Sanford of Carolina, Gov. Edvin Edvisor, Julian Band, Sanford of Carolina, Gov. Edvin Edvisor, Julian Band, Sanford of Carolina, Gov. Edvin Edvisor, Sanford of North Sanford of Carolina, Gov. Edvin Edvisor, Sanford of North Carolina, Sanford of North Carolina, Sanford of North Carolina, Sanford of Carolina, Sanford of Sanford of Carolina, President Ford, Nelson Rockefeller of New York, and Ronald Reagnan of California. But the voters are not likely to consider them if they seldom see them.

The objection to publicating them now is that it is "too carly," but if they are not known until the primaries, the chances are it will then be too late.

# Look toward Capitol Hill in inflation fight

WASHINGTON — As part of its campaign gainst inflation, the White House devised a ostcard enlistment form to be sent to President

postcard enistment form to be sent to Frenchisch Ford by every American who wants to enlist as "An Inflation Fighter and Energy Saver." The gesture probably is harmless, and it may appeal to boxtop buffs who love to print along dotted lines.

edited times.

But the effort won't amount to much unless Ford gets enlistment forms back from 100 senators and 435 members of the House. The President has gone about as far as he can go in providing executive leadership against initiation. This ugly haby is Congress's bally now.

It is important to emphasize that point. For the past 40 years, our people have acquiesced in a gradual transfer of hoth image and power. The tendency has been to exalt the White House and to deventue the Converses. A online is subtrained.

to downgrade the Congress, A notion is abroad that higher faxes will be "Ford's taxes." That is

gains is to be rewritten. Congress will rewrite it It is true, of course, that in many areas government one looks to the Oval office. When

**JAMES** KILPATRICK

congress amore has the power to ruse taxes and to appropriate public funds. If the budget for fiscal '75 is to be cut back to \$500 billion, as Ford has urged, Congress will have to cut It. A president can ask for certain measures: a

president can beg, besecch and entreat; he can scold, exhort, praise and conderm; but when he roll is called up yonder, he can't vote.
Will Congress take effective action? Individually, one could anne a number of senators and representatives who preach concomy and practice what they preach Collectively, he two bed as at the years, is one appalling record of irresponsible outlays — of deficits that have pumped \$100 hillion of paper into our money supply. These were deficits sauctioned by the United States Congress.
What has the Congress done lately? Last month the Senate rejected a sensible effort by President Ford to save \$700 million by positioning a feederal pay raise until the first of the year. The Senate came within an eyelash of creating a new Agency for Consumer Advocacy that would have cest millions of dollars.

Virginia's Sen. Hurry F. Byrd teed off the other day on ceasily grants approved by the National Science Foundation. Vale University got grants of \$55,500 to study early phases of Hominid and Pongid evolution, \$65,200 to study the prehistory of Talwan, and \$16,600 to study the prehistory of Talwan, and \$16,600 to study the influence of dyadic relationships on adherence to stressful decisions has no stomach for cutting budgets, it has no stomach for fairly increasing budgets. It has no stomach for fairly increasing

budgets, it has no stomach for fairly increasing taxes either. What will happen — and about all that will happen — is that the Democrats who control Congress will follow in the wabbly footsteps of the Oklahomans of my boyhood who voted dry as long as they could stagger to the rolle

spending and when things are worse they will blame it all on Jerry Ford.
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# CIA had no hand in British election outcome

them morese:

1) It is sometimes necessary to take the long view. I remember when Winston Churchill spoke his tamous phrase, "if the British Empire lasts one thousand years, men will still say, 'this was their finest hour''. What struck me, at age 15, was that anyone-should-doubt that-the-British Empire would last a thousand years. Surely things like the British Empire were invented by God to last forever.

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God to last forever.

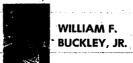
Five years after Churchill spoke those words he was speaking them and defensively, to his own people. He said he had not been appointed His Majlesty's First Minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire was reduced to an administrative abstraction.

2 A British philosopher and political theorist, by a small audience overtaken by his brilliance, long ago evolved the thesis that somewhere along the he, back a few hundred years ago, meeter civilization abandoned its experiment with freedom: that we became, in his prize, "individualists manques." Michael Oakeshott, best known for his withering scorn of irrationalism in politics, concluded that the burden of freedom was too great, and that however fittally man looks for freedom, he will

irrationalism in politics, concluded that the burden of freedom was too great, and that however fittally man looks for freedom, he will permit himself to be crushed by the state. Americans who have never questioned their conviction that freedom is here to stay should remember that it was for Abraham Lincoln an open question. More recent, American examples center around Woodrow Wilson's quisotic crusade to bring democracy to the peoples of crusided to free democracy is draistically reduced, and increasingly, historians agree that Wilson's campaign accelerated the attrition.

3.1 in England now the people have spoken firmly. They have given the socialist government total power. Harudd Wilson's problems, meanwhile, make our own, by contrast, ungatory, the has an infattion rate up near 20 per cent. The inhulance of trade has to be stopped, or else credit will be goin, absolutely. He has relied on the rhetorical "social contract" with relied on the rhetorical "social contract" with the labor unions.

Translated, the social contract mean that the



unions would behave long enough to get Wilson re-elected with an absolute majority. The social

contract is without strategic social substance. Because even if England's labor unions didn't increase their demands, the impediments to economic ingenuity and the accumulation of wealth, condemn the economy to stagnation. What England has which is of great potential value is oil, billions of barrels of it, in the North-Sea.—The-hanks are unwilling, to accelerate the extraction of this oil, risking hundreds of millions of dollars, unless a reliable arrangement can be made to secure a profit for the investors. The oil may prove for Wilson's socialism always just out of reach.

4) Which brings one to the thought that there is something to be said for another western democracy than our own heading for the final collision of forces, it is, of course, the collision collision of forces. It is, of course, the collision between the human appellet, and human self-respect. Democratic socialism's great historical vanity is that you can have it and cat it too. England will find out ahead of the United States, and what happens there will sober us here. It is a pity to have to learn from the ordeal of another people. But remember, it was a free election. The CLA had nothing to do with it.

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# Why not let Rocky pay Nixon's legal fees?

WASHINGTON — The two major political problems in this country this week are that Nelson Rockefeller seems to have too much money and Richard Nixon doesn't seem to have

enough.

Last Friday the headlines said Rocky was throwing around money, while the Justice Department had made a deal to defend Richard Nixon's Watergale civil suits at no cost to him.

This angered many people, including Schwyn Minnser who called in a rage. "Why should I as a taxpayer have to foot Nixon's legal fees?"
"Because," I said, "that's the way they do over at Justice. They feel they owe Nixon somethine."

something."
"Why doesn't Rocky give him the money?"
Mimser wanted to know.
"Why should Rockefeller give him any
money?" I asked.
"Because II Nixon hadn't resigned,
Rockefeller wouldn't be the vice-presidential

"That's true, but Rockefeller can't give money to everybody. After all, there's a limit to his fortune," I said. "How to you know that?"



ART **BUCHWALD** 

He had me there. "I'm just guessing. There is,

"Why are you asking me?" Selwyn wanted to know, "Anyway I think we should make Rocky promise to take care of Nixon for the rest of his

"That's not cheap," I warned Selwyn, "Nixon

"That's not cheap." I warned Selwyn. "Nixon likes servanis, chaufteurs, servaties, ghastiers, servanis, chaufteurs, servanis, se

should economize, I don't believe it should be at should economize, I don't believe it should be at the expense of an expresident who was forred to resign because he was up to his ears in the ob-struction of justice for which he has been given full and unqualified pardon." "Well it was just an idea," 'Selwyn said. "You don't have to get sore at me."
"I'm sorry, I lost my cool." I said. "But you have to admit, we've reached a sorry point in

have to admit, we've reached a sorry point in this country when we question a man who gives one or two million dullars away to people he has a deep affection for."

"I wasn't questioning halt." Minnser protested. "All I was suggesting was a way to take care of Nixon's legal and household hills without steking the taxpayer, Gerry Fordf did ask us to hink of ways of saving money."

"He also said It was time we forgave Rockefeller." I said, "because he's suffered enough."

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country.

I have just received the annual congressional vote tabulation for 1974 called the National Security Voting Index National Security Voting Index published by the American Security Council. 110 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20038. The first part of the report consists of a tabulation of public opinion surveys in the

form of answers to seven-key questions on national security matters. It reflects the results of surveys by two independent agencies; The Opinion Research Corp... and The American Security Council. The public opinion surveys referred to are used as a measuring device for the second part of the report which is the tabulated voting record of every senator and representative in Congress. It is their 1974 voting record on the ten most stignificant security Issues presented in each respective chamber of Congress. Each Issue Is

detailed with a pill number, name of the sponsor and capsule description of the matter and capsule description of the matter statement of whether a "Nay" or "yen" vote would be consistent with the public opinion survey. Then follows he measure by measure vote of every member of Congress in the U.S. Where a member is not present to vote, that them is omitted from his scoring record. There results a scure of from to to 100 which is called the member's National Security Voting Index.

The following tabulation reflects the record of the Idaho delegation for 1974:

House, Symms, 100; Hansen, 89. Senate — Church, 0, Mc-Clure, 100.

I do not suggest that there should be a thoroughly con-sistent pattern of position among all delegates on issues.

There is always room for reasonable dissent. Here however we are not looking at 'mere dissent.

Letters

In the area of national security we are looking at total diametric opposition of Mr.

rest of his state delegation but majority public opinion as well. He could not bring himself to support even one significant national security measure. Mr. Church is one of. 22 senators with scores of zero. If Mr. Church, on the overriding vital issues of national security is right then his constituents are wrong. If not then perhaps the Idaho voters should turn, away Messers Symms and Hansen and at the proper time Senator McClure.

# Friday, October 18, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 6

### Trade accord set

WASHINGTON (UPII — President Ford and Sen. Henry M. Jackson have reached a compromise for easing restrictions on emigration of Jews and others from the Soviet Union in exchange for granting the Soviet Union in exchange for granting the Soviet Union a better and provided and the sent of the Soviet Union as the series of the Soviet Union and Sen. Jackson, D-Wash. The Sources said the President would assure Jackson that the Soviet Union will ease restrictions against emigration of Jews and other clittens.

# Fuel tax-boost groundwork laid

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — You are
about to be brainwashed about
the need for an increase in
Idabo's gasoline taxes—
Idabo's gasoline taxes—
to be
about to be brainwashed about
the properties of the brain
the present tax of 8½ cents
per gallon.
First. the Department of
Transportation recently issued
two—news statements calling

Transportation recently issued two news statements calling attention to the DOT smorey problems. It said the DOT is being pinched not only for maintenance funds but non-instruction monites.

Director Dorrell.

All the maintenance funds but not problems in the department's pooking at all possible economics in the department's operation in an effort to make ends meet.

Now, Manning did not talk of any gasoline tax increase, But the news statements—plus the

any gasoline tax increase. Little news statements—plus the

the news statements—plus the concern he expressed about funds — are part of a pattern statehous reporters long have recognized: The big buildup. Officials begin by staling a problem, saying it is growing serious. Then they talk of ways to cope with this protein. They begin with expromining in their operations. Next, they run out the limit of their economies.

operations. Next, they run out the 'lmit of their economies. And then they come up with a choice: Cut services or increases spending.

In the case of road maintenance and construction, it is prietly clear that increased spending will mean increased gasoline and other taxes on motor fuel.

Usually, public officials call attention to what they are doing at various stages and in sucha manner as to build up a public awareness of ·if not public sympathy to their plight

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so the big tax push— when it comes—won't be such a shock. When it's done well, such a project enlists citizen organizations who also come in and urge the Legislature to do something to assist the agency in mustion.

something to assist the agency in question.

It is true that the DOT has more problems. It need more maintenance monites—funds that come at the state level. It probably will thave to cut back on road construction if taxes on motor fuels are not increment.

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time until he sees the outcome
of the study.
He added that even if he
proposed a gasoline tax hike,
the Legislature very possibly
may not be in the mood to
approve one.
That, of course, is one of the

That, of course, is one of the reasons state officials sometimes lay the groundwork for tax increases—with reports of; serious; situations, economics and studies of possible solutions—to improve the climate in the halls of the Legitalium.

the climate in the halls of the Legislature.

Don't be surprised if the state tries next year what President Ford has spoken out against at the federal level: An increase in motor fuel taxes.

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THOSTESON, M. D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some years ago I knew three boys who had mumps and were sick. They all became sterile. Since there has been so much progress in medicine, is there there: has been so much progress in imedicine, is there any way to correctible?—T.W. No. But now there's innews vaccine. Job. To have been supported by the support of the

cancer? — C.C.

I've never had an exact definition of a "hickie" but presume it's safe to say that it can mean an acree cruption or a

can mean an acne eruptum on pinmile.

To answer your questions—or fry to—I don't know of any indication—that hickles, regardless of the number, have any relation, to skin cancer, same goes for easy-bruises.

One thing that is known to be associated with skin cancer is long and excessive exposure to, strong sunlight, hote the word excessive. 'And it take years to develop.'

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# **Ordination**

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# Nixon's health much improved

suppoenaed in the future,

'A hearing on a companion
request for a temporary injunction was scheduled for
Monday morning before U.S.
District Judge Charles R.
Richey.

Richey.

"Abandoning their stand that Nixon is too ill to testify at the Governey trial, the former President's lawyers reported Thangaday that now "the promotis is very good" he will be "well enough to undergo questioning —at least in wriging — within three or four woods.

uraged by that report.

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WASHINGTON — The
Secret US Intervention in Chile
was ordered despite the fear of
the state department and the
Central Intelligence Agency
rhat-it would be exposed an
embarrass the nation, a inmer top intelligence official
das informed the Chicago SunTimes.

WASHINGTON (CPI) — The Political Action Committee of the United Mine Workers has endorsed 79 Democrats and one Republican in House races this fall through servening process the union says reflected the wishes of the miners (dermselves.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica put off a decision on earlier Nixon motions to quash subpoenas for his appearance as a trial witness on grounds of

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TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild will sew from 9 a.m. to 2

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WASHINGTON (UPD) asterior (179) — An earphono-capthono-c

dictments.

He said "Jerry has got to lead" —meaning that House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford should try to head off a House investigation.

13th day of the Watergate cover-up trial, he would play

unravel.
During the March 21
meeting, the young White
House counsel gave Nixon the
details of the Watergate coverup and warned, "We have a

**Congress faces voters** 

would broaden laws under which the public can get access to government documents and records

records.
The maneuvering assured Congress of a chance of overriding the vetoes when it

returns.

Congress faces a maximum seven week lame duck session, punctuated by Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Much

of what Congress can do will depend on the election results. Should the Democrats in-crease their majorities —as is

Earphone-equipped audience listens to tapes

Dean testified at the Senate Dean testified at the Senate Watergate hearings that during the March 17 meeting he and Nixon discussed the use of executive privilege as a means of avoiding testifying before a Senate committee.

"He opined that he did not think the Senate would be dumb enough to go for the balt he had given them but he was hopeful they might." Dean said

then.

As the tape of Nixon's Sept.

As the tape of Nixon's Sept.

15, 1972, conversation with
Dean and White House chief of
staff I.R. Haldemann was
staff I.R. Haldemann was
silent courtroon—the jury,
presiding Ludge John J. Sirten,
the five defendants, the interpretation of the lawyers, reporters and the loo
persons in the audience—wore
large earphones.

The jury and reporters had
transcripts to follow the con-

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The House Judiciary
Committee during its impeachment inquiry and the
Nixon White House previously had released transcripts of the

had reteased transcripts of the conversation, so little new of substance was learned. But the tapes provided impressions. Dean, who has testified he had spoken with Nixon previous to that day only at a half-dozen or so ceremonial occasions, seemed to grow in

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more trequently as the 49-minute conversation

minute conversation progressed. Halbernan, the White House chief of staff with a reputation-for being all business, laughed requently was in charge. The recorded ponversation took place on the alternoon following the first series of indictments in the burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters.

THE MOST

WASHINGTON (CPI)—Richard Nixon's lawyers report the former president's health is a much improved he might and the provide sworm to the state of the waste of the

deciding whether to compel his appearance on the witness stand.

# **Briefs**

those agencies now will get their funds. week overdue, Congress fi

n the Senate and House

when the Senate and House gather again, Nov. 18, it will be for a post-election session that promises to run into January will be seen to the session that promises to run into January will be seen to the promise to the promise to the product of t

transhipped from Turkey to Cyprus. After Dec. 10, aid can be resumed if Ford certifies that "substantial progress" has been made toward a set-tlement and that U.S. military

tlement and that U.S. millary supplies are being used only for self-defense – tantamount or requiring Turkey to with-draw from Cypris. The compromise on aid ended a confrontation between Ford and the Congress which had held up funding of government departments including Lubor. Agriedlure and Health, Education and Welfare.

cumbents," he said.

Of six "largel" races mentioned, one of the candidates getting COMPAC backing was an Incumbent, John P. Nurtha, a Pennsylvania freshman. A "unget" race is where it is close and COMPAC is focusing resources.

and heatth, Education and Welfare. The Senate passed if by voice vote Thursday. The House adopted it 191 to 33. The aid provision was at-tached to a "continuing resolution" for temporary funding of the government agencies, and it meant that

expected—the lame duck session is expected to produce few results, with action on major bills put off until next hose agencies now will get their funds.

A levery Conjuress also moved to forestall any "pogket vetoes" by which legislation is the property of the control of the state of the control of the state Democrate Leader Albie Mansheld, informed by the White House that there was a "good chance" Ford would veto a 24 per cent herease in educational henefits for veterans, refused to release the bill.

The Senate also stayed in session long enough to receive Ford's veto on legislation which would broaden laws under

year.

A major project for the postelection session is the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice

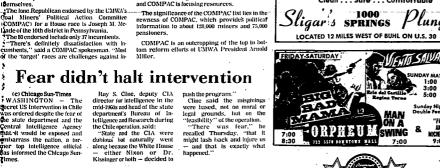
Rockfeller to be vice president.
Although the Senate Rules Committee may respen hearings a week before Congress reconvenes, there is a possibility that a confirmation vote in the House may have to be put off until next year.





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REP. WILLIAM HUNGATE . . panel chairman



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... listens closely

# Demos want more witnesses on pardon

(r) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Declaring that President Ford's testimony concerning his pardon of Richard M. Nixon had raised new questions, four

# Free info measure rejected

(e) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — President Ford vetoed new legislation Widnesday that would have migds government-held in-formation more accessible to

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The President said that he would soon submit his own to be soon submit his own to signed by former-prevident Johnson although the soon submit his ways signed by former-prevident Johnson although the submit his signed by former legisles opposed it. We key provision of it authorized persons to file a complaint in a federal district court. To force a government agency to produce information that it was withholding, and submit her submit his submit his sidness in the submit his su

addirelign policy and national degrees information that had been classified secret by executive order. It was the foreign policy and national defense category that apparently disturbed Ford and the government departments. For of the 17 new amendments of the hill con of them called to the bill, one of them called for judicial review of classified foreign policy and national defense information before it could be withheld.

### Methodist fete set

TWIN FALLS - The Fidelity Class of the First United Methodist Church will hold its

Methodist Church will hold its regular "Third Sunday" the eting Sunday in the Pellowship Itali of the church. The meeting will be held at 1 pm. with a pottack dimer. Members are asked to bring their "tucky pot" and own table service. New members, old members and friends are läyited. Drinks will be furnished.

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Democrats on the House Judiciary Subcommittee that heard him said they would press to call additional wit-nesses.

In contrast, the four sub-

nesses.
In contrast, the four subcommittee Republicans said
they were substisted that the full
story had been told and that
there was no need to question
additional witnesses.
In his appearance. Ford
denied there was a "deal" for
Nixon's nardon before he
became President following
Nixon's registation on Aug. 9.
In another key point, Ford
said that he believed Nixon's
acceptance of the pardon was
tentamount to an admission of
guilt in illegal watergate
related activities. The
statement cume in response to
a told the president of the president
Thus, if appeared that there
would be a partism clash
within the intre-members
subcommittee on criminal
justice when Congress returns
from an election recess in midNovember.
While not joining his four
Democratic coileagues in
coiling for additional wit.

While not joining his four Democratic colleagues in calling for additional wit-nesses, the subcommittee chairman, William L. Hungate of Missouri, indigated that he

too, felt that some further questions needed to be answered.
"I'm not sure just what we'll decide to do," he said, "but we've still got a lot tod o. We'll decide after the recess."
There my several courses

decide after the recess."
There are several ourses that the subcommittee could take when it returns.
It could vote to call other witnesses — possibly Congressional sources said. Gen. Alexander M. Hala; Jr. who was Nixon's chief of staff and the man who informed Ford in early August of damaging evidence against the then president; Benton L. Becker, a Washington lawyer who negotiated an agreement

Becker, a Washington lawyer who negotiated an agreement glying/Nixon custody of White House Tape recordings, and Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor. Instead of hearing witnesses in person, the subcommittee could direct a full staff inquiry, involving questioning of per-sons who might shed some light on the tapes and pardon issues.

issues.
Still another course, that the Republicans are considered likely to push, is to seek to end the inquiry.
The authors of two resolutions of inquiry that

brought Ford before the subcommittee today — Bella S. Abzug of Niew York and Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan; both Democrats — said they felt Ford's appearance before the subcommittee had failed to answer satisfactorily the questions they had raised. While stopping short of saying that they felt Ford had not been completely truthful, both Mrs. Abzug and Conyers said they did not think that the evidence was clear enough to

said they did not think that the evidence was clear enough to prove there was no deal made on granting Nixon a pardon.

1 just don't believe the whole story holds together.

Mrs. Abzug said, "I find it difficult to accept."

difficult to accept."

"I find it incredible to believe that President Ford talked to nebody about granting a partion," Convers said.

Mrs. Abzug said she left additional witnesses, such as included to testify.

Convers on the other hand, said he was not sure that further inquiries would prove useful.
"It's all owns" be acted."

useful.
"It's all over," he said, "I know when we've been finessed by the Congress and the White House."

Declaring that the subpeciaring that the sub-committee had performed a "cover-up" of its own by failing to question other win-nesses before Ford appeared, Conyers said that "it would be fulle now to talk to anybody else. They'd have to support (the President's) version now."

the President's) version now."

Despite Conyer's gloomy sessessment of what might still be learned about the pardon stone and portly of substance, a majority of substance, a majority of substance, a majority of substance, a majority of substance, and they called 'new and old question other witnesses to resolve what they called 'new and old questions."

The suggestion for additional witnesses came not just from the subcommittee's three liberal democrats — Don

the salteommittee's three bloom and the liberal democrats — Don Edwards of Catifornia, Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin and Elizabeth Holtzman of New York — but also from a Southern conservative, James R. Mann of South Carolino. The four subcommittee flepublicans — Wiley Mayard of lowa, Henry Smith of New York, Hegan of Maryland and David W.-Dennis of Indiana—sald that they were satisfied that Ford had been completely equided and had, told the tull truth about the pardon.

freed from Castro jails MIAMI (UP) - Four young Americans released from Cuban prisons arrived in Miami Thursday. Two were arrested and the others subpoenaed to testify in a narcotics investigation. FBI agents arrested Phillip Burris of Oakland, Callir, and Richard Johnson, of Walnut Creek, Callir, when their plane from Barhados landed. They were charged with stealing a small plane in Miami four years ago and flying it to Cuba. Clifford Johnson tried to prevent agents from taking his son into custody and they had to restrain him by pushing him up against a wall away from his son.

Law greets 4 Americans

tip against a was away now.

The younger Johnson, wearing handcuts, emerged was the following the first and the first and the first and the first and was greed by a tearful embrace from his mother.

But the elder Johnson started shouting at the Fill agents, "No, no, no you can't take him," and tried to prevent their taking him to an Fill automobile waiting a few yourds away.

David Bruce Nirenberg, 22, of Pennsylvania, and Susam Lane Brown, 29, of South Royalton, Vt., were released after being served subpoenas to appear before a West Palm Beach grand Jury Nov. 11. The grand Jury is Investigating illicit drug activity, edderal narcotics needs said. automobile waiting a few yards away.

The first property of the state of the continued to moan. "After four years in the thomas." After four years in the and you're making me go through this."

The FBI agent in charge, Kenneth Whittaker, said "We didn't even know the parents were going to be here." He said the did not think Mr. and Mrs. Johnson knew their son was going to be arrested.

"I can't blame them for federal narcotics agents said. What ordinarily would ha federal narcottes agents said.
What ordinarily would have
been a happy reunion turned
into a bitter, emotional
shouting and shoving match
between FBI agents and
Johnson's father.

Aid clash at end

o. Announcement of the four

Announcement of the four prisoners' release came last week from Cuhan teader Fidel Castro. Who said It was a goodwill gesture towards Sens, alecol Javils of New York and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island. Who had visited Cuba. Johnson and Burris were arrested and charged with bringing drugs into Cuba when their small plane landed in Malanzas—Province—in November, 1970, frey demy the charge, Saying they were short on fuel.

on fuel.

Miss Brown and Nirenberg were arrested Sept. 17. 1973, aboard their yacht "Suhive" off the Cuban coast and charged with possession of drugs, which they also deny.



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WASHINGTON (LPI)

President Ford's confrontation with Congress over military pairs and the providence of the congress over military pairs to be over.

Congress Thursday passed a compromise measure, containing U.S. military aid to Turkey until Dec. 10 so long as on owe U.S. military aid to Turkey until Dec. 10 so long as on owe U.S. military aid to Turkey until Dec. 10 so long as on owe U.S. military aid to Turkey until Dec. 10 so long as on owe U.S. military aid to Turkey until Dec. 10 so long as on owe U.S. military aid to Turkey until Dec. 10 so long as one under thought to the server thought has reservations should it.

The Senate passed the compromise measure by voice vote Thursday. The House adopted it 191 to 33.

The aid provision was attached to a "continuing resolution" for temporary funding of several government agencies now will get their compromise meant that those agencies now will get their lunds. The compromise also allowed Congress. Thursday night to begin a recess which

had been postponed since last Priday because of the dispute. The unravelling of the dispute came early in the af-ternoon Thursday, when the flouse failed to override President Ford's second veto of a similar measure which would have banned shipment to Cyprus of any U.S.-supplied military aid. Under the compromise adopted by Congress, Turkey will be able to resupply its 40,000 troops on Cyprus with ordinary maintenance

ordinary maintenance materials, but not with weapons, ammunition or other American "Implements of war."





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NEW YORK (179) The stock market, which shrughed off, some adverse economic news to register a gain Thursday, opened higher Fridag in moderate trading on the New York Shock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 9.15 points in the previous session, after the opening. It lost 31-21 points. Tucsday, and Wednesday, Advances led declines, 174 to 85, among the 341 satures crossing the tage.
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# TF stock markets gaining

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were 1,00-2,00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Steer and helfer calves were 50 cents to 1.00 higher with feeder steers 50 cents to 1.00

higher. Good to high choice steers sold 34,50-37.00; standard to low good 32,00-33.60; utility steers 25,00-30,00; fed Holstein

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# Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) -- Livestock OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6,500. Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher: U.S. 1-2, near 300 head 210-230 lbs. 40-75; 1-3, 200-200 lbs. 40-40-50, around 50 head 250 lbs. 40-40-50, around 50 head 250 lbs. 40-75; 2-4, 250-340 lbs. 35-503-50. Sows: 25-75 higher, 350-650 lbs. 33,75-35,00

Cattle and catves 600. Hardly crouph steers and helters on offer to establish a trend; scattered sales 25-26 higher; Thursday supply mostly cows and these mostly steady. Load choice with end prime 1150 lb steers, yield grade 3-4, 41.00; small lots mixed good and choice 850-425 lbs; 39,50-89,57, a few good 36 3'-33'-50, Two loads choice \$60-425 lbs; 39,50-89,57, a few good 36 3'-33'-50, Two loads choice \$60-425 lbs; 39,50-89,57, and lots mixed good and choice 750-975 lbs. 37,38,00; good 35'-700. Utility and confinerial gows 19,-22 of, a few high yielding to third dairy threds 25,56-27.30; c. nmer and cutter 16,-10.00. Cattle and caives 600. Hardly

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Sheep 150. Small supply of slaughter lambs steady. Small lots mostly choice 95-105 lb. shorn lambs, No. 1 pelts sheep. No. 1 pelts sheep. Sheep. Sheep. 105 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 36.-36.50.

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DENVER (UPI) =

Livestock:
Hogs 100. Barrows and gilts
50 to 75 higher, 1-3, 37,0039,50; 2-4, 35,00-37,00. Sows
steady to 1.00 higher, 29,00-

NORTH SALT LAKE (UP)
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Trade late Wednesday and
early Thursday fairly active
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100 higher; slaughter lambs
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# Cattle up, beans drop

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Cattle Intures
improved, wheat was higher
and soylecans chosed lower in
trading Thursday.
Commodity 'News Service
said underlying sentiment in
the cattle complex appears to
have improved as a result of, a
tougher bargaining outlook on
the part of producers and an
increase in beet promotions
which traders feet will clean
out beef channels and allow a
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Receipts were up and cash prices trended higher Thursday, spurred by better movement of beef in dressed channels. Futures advanced from up 25 cents in April to 75 cents higher in December, which for the second straight dressed the second straight dressed by the second str

turnover of 12.691 contracts.
Early cattle on feed report projects look for about a 15 per cent drop in placements, placed at about 76 per cent of 1973 totals.
Feeder cattle tutures benefitted market and curryover cash strength, with all contracts closing higher. Final

US incomes soar

quotes ranged from up 18 cents in November to 80 cents higher in the nearby contract. \*\* Wheat futures closed 5 cents to 9 cents higher with late support from professional

futures were up 15 to 50 points.
Commercial hedging dominated the soybean

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

buying. The only export news—in any U.S. grain—was Korea's intention to purchase 5,000 tons of U.S. wheat today. Wheat was stimulated by ideas that should Russian business be allowed it would be more helpful-to-wheat than to other grains.

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increased only \$300 million to a \$62.8 billion total. Farm proprietor's income was sharply down, however, from August 1973's \$41.5 billion.

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# Paper gains. boost firm

BOISE (CPI) — The President of Bolse Casende Corporation said Thursday a strong performance of 'the company's paper-related business offset a sharply lower building materials business the building materials business to third quarter of 1974. John B. Fery said gains in the paper-related end of the company resulted in spite, of strikes.

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Ferry's remains were made,
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the third quarter of \$28.92
million, or 96 cents per sharpe.
He said this compared with
\$21.87 million, or 70 cents-per
share, during the same period
in 1973.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, Jun Roice is hereby given that, Jun Roice Rt 1 Hazellon will sell to the higest blodder one 1983 Ford 'Van E14TH322843, Bids will be received until 10-24-74. The "advartaser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Airing set BISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Cullities Commission said today it would conduct further hearings to determine the method of intrastate toil settlement between Idaho Telephone Co. and Mountain Bell.

Idaho Telephone filed in complaint Nov. 7, 1973, against Mountain States Telephone Co. contending that the Intrastate settlement between the two companies was in dispute. PUBLISH: Oct. 14, 15, 18, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, 1974.

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PUBLISH: Oct. 18, 20 & 21, 197

RED GRANGE: "The Galloping Ghost"



# Courtesy Sinclair & Co. NEW YORK (CNS) — The Norwegian Grain Corporation and six major U.S. grain ex-porters have reached a three year grain trading agreement under the terms of which the Norwegians will buy between 500,000 tons and I million tons

500,000 tons and I million tons of U.S. grains.

The sales will be made on a compellibre lender hasis and will include shipments of wheat, rye, corn, sorghum and harley. The effective date of the agreement is Oct. 1, 1975.

The U.S. grain firms in-Volved are: Continental Grain. Cook Industries, Bunge Corp.. Dreyfus Inc.. Carghill and Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo, Tex.

dispute.
The dispute covers the years 1971, 1972, and 1973.

Boost asked

BOISE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Company's request for a rate hike of 2.786 cents per therm will be heard by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Nov. 7 in Coeur d'Alene.

d'Alone.

The utility seeks a boost in rates which will provide an annual revenue effect of \$3,822,000.

August.
Farm proprietors', incomes rose; from \$28.6 billion in August to \$29.2 billion while business and professionals'

# Maine spuds tumble anew

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

NEW YORK — Maine potato futures tumbled again Thur-

futures tumbled again Thursday,
Commodity News Service
said all futures set new life of
contract lows by wide margins.
At the end of the day, prices
lost lit cents to 30 cents and
sloud on or near the day's lows.
Volume totaled 5,631 carlots
with May delivery having the
greatest aumber of turnovers.
Recovery in grain and
suphean markets provided
much of the lateday pressure.
Most dealers attributed the
depressed market to weaker
cash prices and unfavorable
fundamental conditions.

# **Produce Prices**

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# **Spot Metals**

Changes Thursday Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 359.50 c lb.

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OGDEN (IPI) — Grain:
No. 1 white wheat 4.50 ha.
No. 2 barley 6-70 ew.

# Arrivals: 11 cars-9 wheat, 2 Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.57 per fine ounce, down 9 cents.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon. My fiance's avorite brother, who was asked to be our best man, has just andergone his third operation. He will be out of the hospital time for our wedding, but he'll be in a wheel chair for the contract of the contract

In time for our wedding, but no noe noe in the wedding accord months.

My finnee insists that his brother be in the wedding party, wheelchair-or no wheelchair.

Abby, there will be over 500 people at the wedding and reception. I'm having a professional photographer take pictures of the whole thing—even movies—and I just know that wheelchair will ruin everything. Imagine, the best man going down the aisle in a wheelchair! I'm afraid people will huich.

Abby I love my future.

bluth.

"Please don't get me wrong. Abby. I love my future
brother-in-taw and arm sorry for what he's had to go
through, but I think someone else should take his place as
best man. Am I wrong for wanting everything to be perfect!

PHOENIX BRIDE





DEAR BRIDE: If by "perfect" you mean appearances over the feelings of your fiance and his favorite brother, you may indeed wrong.

A best man in a wheelchair for for that matter, ANY member of the wedding in a wheelchair is not unique in the annals of wedding ceremonies. And it's not apt to be laughed at.

laughed at.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl. I'm writing this for my brother (he's 12) and myself because we both have the same problem. It's our father.

He refuses to take a vecation. Dad says he can't spare the time. He's in the insurance business and he makes a good and the money if he works himself to dear the same to the control of the works himself to suburbs, have two cars, nice clothes and my brother and is go, to a good camp.

Mom and Dad haven't had a vecation together since they've been married. Other families take a vacation every year, All our dad knows is work. Is there some way we can get, him to take a vacation take a vacation.

We're not asking for a trip ourselves. We'd be happy if he took Mom and went someplace for a rest. Can you solve our problem?

DEAR KIDS: You might tell Dad that because you love him you want him to live a long time, so he'd better take care of his health. Being in the insurance business he knows that all work and so play may make a lot of Jack, but it also makes Jack a poor insurance risk.

"DEAR ABBY: Sixteen years ago I read a lotter in your follown urging readers to remove the doors from stored and abandoned iceboxes and refrigerators so children couldn't crawl into them and become accidentally trapped. (You called them "potential coffins.")
I remembered that letter so vividly because the year before. I had lost a precious four-year-old grandson in such senseless accident. Following his death, his mother lmy daughter-in-lawy had psychiatric treatment for a year to overcome her recurring rightmares and feelings of guilt. "I tend the same warning in your column three more times over the years."

daughter-in-law) nau psychiatric variation of guillawic feed the same warning in your column three more times over the year. Feed a small item in our local newspaper. A Sween-year-old girl, who had been missing for 12 hours, was found dead in an abandoned icbox stored in the basement—of a playmate's home. During a game of hide and seek, the child had crawled into the ficebox, was trapped, and treentually died of suffocation.

"Abby, will you please warn your reader's ngain? It may save a young life.

DEAR GRANDMA: I will. But most people are strange. They think the weird things about which they read can never happen to them.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# Miss Clough, Taylor recite nuptial vows

KIMBERLY — Donita Jana Clough and Michael John Taylor were married in an evening ceremony at the Redeemer Lutheran church in

Kimberly. The bride is the daughter of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clough and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malberg, all Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R.J. Scholes Bull

Scholes, Buhl.

was performed by Rev. R.J. Scholes, Bult.
The birde, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length princess-styled sown of mather proceedings of the princess and silt.

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Large baskets of autumn-colored muns in assorted sizes and candelabra decorated the attack. Proceedings of the princes are proceedings of the princess of the pri

and candelabra decorated the altar. Pews were tied with bronze-colored bows. Organist was Herbert Einspahr. Mald of honor was Rene-Russel and bridesmaids were Debbie Pruett' and Faye Mower. Best man was Gary Woodruff and groomsmen were Larry Malberg, brother of the bridegroom, and Meil Moeler. Ushers and cam-

OUTH (D)

Neither vulnerable West North East South
2 N.T.
Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass

No series of articles on obligatory falsecard plays would be complete without today's hand. In one form or another, this hand has been appearing in bridge columns for 50 years or more.

South wins the spade opening and leader on the Lie sent

appearing in or onge columns or So heart of impeace opening and leads a club. He is not going for make his slam if 
East holds all four missing 
clubs, but West follows and 
now the slam is cold.

A happy-go-lucky South 
would rise with the king of 
clubs on the theory that 
queen a lower and 
would play dummy's lack to 
be sure of his contract 
against any 3-1 or 2-2 break 
and to make seven if West

Opening lead-10 4

BRIDGE Queen play could mislead South

dlelighters were Tony Clough, brother of the bride, and Marvin Pierce. A reception was held after the ceremony with Viekey Mahler in charge of the guest

The bride's table was The bride's table was covered with white lace skirts over gold. The four-tiered spice cake was decorated with small white bells and doves around the lacy edges and surrounded with golden brenze mums. It

was topped with two white satinbells and netting. The gift table and small quartet guest tables also were skirted to match the bride's

quartet guest tances also were skrited to analet, filic birde's table and centered with fluorest. Large white pillars with a waterfall, in the center decerated the end of the reception room.

The cake was served by Dorothy Mingo and Kay Malberg, aunts of the bridegroom, Coffee was served by Mrs. John Wolf, aunt of the bride, Punch was served by Mrs. Betty Mahler, Gifts were arranged by Janet Malberg sister of the bridegroom; Cathy Scott and Sherian Bradley.

Sachets of rice were given to

Bradley.

Sachets of rice were given to he guests by Shane Clough, rother of the bride, and

d mislead South
had started with three to the
queen. A very careful South
would play low from dummy.
for seven but would insure
success of the slam against
the presence of all four cards
in the West hand.
So, you are West. You know
that if you play the
clight, nine or 10 he will duck
in dummy and pick up the
suit the next time around.
You play your queen.
South should still play low.
South should still play low.
South should still play low.
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The bidding has been:



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL TAYLOR

level of the leftover

Kyleen Mahler.
The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Marilyn Murray and Mrs. Bettly Mahler. A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Colonial House.
After a trip to Oregon and Scattle, the couple is residing in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed with Western Electric.

# Valley

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order-of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday for the official visit of the worthy grand matron. Members wanting to make reservations for the no-host luncheon at noon Tuesday are asked to contact Louise Lovelady, 731-4215.

TWIN FALLS — George Hansen, Republican candidate for congress, will speak to the political science classes at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday on the College of Southern Idaho

BUH, — Debble Howard, a sophomore at the University of daths and member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has been commended to the Panheilenic Council. She served as special projects chairman on the council lust year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard, Buhl, and a graduate of the Murtaugh High School.

# Magic Valley Favorites MRS\_GEORGE TWISS

3 cups quick cooking outs

Friday, October 18, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

HUCK FINN
OATMEAL COOKIES
1 tub (1 cup) soft type
margarine
2 cups firmly packed brown

2 cups firmly packe sugar 2 eggs 1 tenspoon vaniita 1½ cups unsifted flour 1 tenspoon coda 1 tenspoon comannon

a cups quick cooking oats teup raishis Measure all ingredlents into a mixing bowl. Beat at low speed of electric mixer or by hard unit well blended. Drog-by heaping teaspoons two in-ches apart or an ungreased baking sheet. Bake 12 to 12 Memore immediately from Bermove immediately from baking sheet and cool. Reception tonight

HAZELTON — Roy Murphy, Hazelton, will wed a Preston girl, Nadene Anderson today, with a reception planned at the bride's parents' home.

Murphy is the son of the late.

Charence Murphy and Mrs. Nancy Murphy, Hazelton, Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. An-derson, Preston.

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# Briefs

# Use thin line Stop playing the guessing game when looking at cans of leftover paint stored in garage or basement. You'll never need to guess how much paint is inside the partity used cansagain—if you paint a thin line on the outside of the can, at the least of the leftower agent.

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# UN seminar

# slated on food

or twin Falls — A seminar on the United Nations is scheduled Saturday at the Twin Falls Methodist church. Topic for the day will be World Hunger. David Nesmith of the United

Methodist Office at the United Nations, will be the resource

Person.
At 9 a.m. the session will open with a brief orientation on Public Law 480 providing for food for peace At 10:30 a.m. Harold West, executive director of the Idabo Wheat

Commission, will speak... Following Tunch. Erwin Schiebert, Caldwell, will speak on "World Food -- global conscience" and Theo Mur-dock, Twin Falls, Health and Welfare Department, Twin Falls, will discuss food stumps. Two films will be shown, one on the African draught and

Two films will be shown, one on the African drought and there will be small group discussion as well as sharing fellowship and a meager meal is planned at noon, according to Jotus Schmucker, Twin Falls, chairman.

# Deanery confab Tuesday in TF

TWIN FALLS — Gerald Van Noord, Hulland, Mich., will be guest speaker at the Episcopal Deamery conference on evangefism at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Van Noord is a nationally known layman of the Dutch Reform church, The Very Rev. Robert Browne, dean of St. Michael's cathedral, Boise, is chairman of the Diocesan Evangelism committee

presentation.

A 'special closhing service of inspiration, led by "Genesis", a group of musically tutented Episcopal Young Churchinen will be presented at 9-45 p.m.. Special interest groups scheduled for 8:15 p.m. will include "Cursillo". "Patth Alive", paryer fellowship. Bible study groups, refreats and quiet days and a preview of workshops scheduled for later in the year. later in the year. Everyone is invited

# Go to ehureh Sunday set

TWIN PALLS — Georgianna Massey, honored queen, and members of Bethel 19 will observe national "Go to Church Sunday" of Job's Daughters international in the 11 a.m. service of First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, Accompanying the group will be Mrs. Marian Langdon and Wayne Ford, guardians.

At both 6:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. James B. Hughes will speak on "The Church and "Future Shot." Mrs. Teddy Snow will be the soloist in the second hour.

Church school classes for pre-school children through adults meet at 9:45 a.m.

Topic listed

wns."
Church school and adult study groups meet at 9:45 a.m. and new members will be received in the 11.a.m. service which is broadcast weekly over Rudlo station KEEP.

TWIN FALLS — Doctrine of Alonement' will be the title of the Churchieson-sermon Sunday. The radio program conducted at 6:35 p.m. Monday on KTFI will be entitled "The two great commandments — part one, Love God."

There will be a free lecture for the community on Oct. 29.

Bill Stephens

181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho

Carwash Sunday that "we might better un-derstand who and what He

TWIN FALLS — Youth of the First United Methodist church will wash cars at the owners' home. Sunday afternoon to raise funds for the upcoming youth refreat. Anyone wanting his cardinal washed is urged to call 783-2125 and a youth will come to his home to do the Joh, according to Rev. Ray Thompson. midister.

minister.
The junior and senior high school youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church fellowship hall.
Topic for the sermon at the womorning worship services at 8:45 and 11 i.m. Sunday will be "The Un-Ideal." It is part of a continuing series in which

# Assembly church sets **Buhl** service

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Coffman will speak on "Where
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town, ca. Drag and meeting the
needs of people who are not in
church.
The evening service at 8 p.m.
will have the message "Faith
in Action." In both the Old
Test a ment a nd New
Testament are examples of
now God's people, by patting how God's people, by putting their faith in action, ac-complished mighty deeds.



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Handiwork displayed

MRS. LAWRENCE Sturgeon, left, and Mrs MRS. LAWRENCE Sturgeon, lett, and Mrs. Don Slimpson show the display for the homenaking department of the Shoshone LDS Church Relief Society. Mrs. Sturgeon had made the vest hanging in the background, for her husband, especially for cold weather coming up, Mrs. Stimpson is the new president of Shoshone ward

# Relief Society resumes

SHOSHONE — Weekly lessons have resumed after the summer vacation for the LDS Relied Society.

The Weight to the remaining the LDS Relied Society and May remain and self-reliance and November are set upon the theme of "Truths to Live By," whilsterss on women using their Iroca agency to developers on women using their Iroca agency to developers on the Society of the Company of the Society of the

The Mother Education lessons for the two months deal with ways mothers can recognize specific behaviors in their children and help them complete each development stage of growth. Under the topic Developing Sel-Discipline, the women are urged to be able to dientify methods of fostering self-discipline in young children and apply these methods in their blomes.

Jesus Christ to follow.

Objective of the November Jesson is to help women understand that, "If she desires she can do something to help another."

In the Cultural Refinement Jessons, the countries and cultures of Pern and the, Netherlands are being studied in October and November.

TF west stake meet set served 14 years as the presiding bishop of the church and has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since

Termine Partials—Britise
Learning Termine Control of the Charlet of the Libs Church will speak at the Twin Palls West Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday.

Elder Richards has devoted over 60 years of service to the church in positions of major responsibility, in addition to carrying on a successful real estate business much of that time.

He is the third apostle in

much of that time.

He is the third apostle in direct family descent. His father was President George D. Richards of the Council of the Twelve and his grand-father, Franklin D. Richards, was also president of the Council. He is a nephew of Willard. Richards, pioneen leader aware and the second of the council of the second Willard Richards pioneer leader, apostle and counselor to President Brigham Young. His mother was Alice A. Robinson.

His church service began when he was called as a

clerk
William Hadlock is bishop
for the third ward with Ray
Olsen, first counselor; Steve
Dixon, second counselor, and
Don Emery, clerk.
The fourth ward leadership
Includes Russell Woolley,
Dishlop; Derryl Hillman, first
counselor, and Wayne MeMurdle, second counselor.
President Lancaster

Jerome divides

into 4 wards

from 1903 to 1906, the mas three four missions and presided over two of them He has served as bishop of three wards, as a member of two high councils,



LEGRAND RICHARDS

reported since Fairfield and Glenns Ferry wards were removed from the stake last spring and placed in the Mountain Home stake, membership has grown in the Jerome stake to nearly the same number of members. He said the first and third wards will meet in the new church building which is not yet completed and the second and fourth will meet in the stake center.

and fourth will meet in the stake center.

Members of the first and second wards are to remain as they are for several weeks until the new building is completed.

# **Baptists** end meet

Southern

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Southern Baptist Association concluded its Association concluded its annual meeting Tuesday in Burley with a report of increases in baptisms and missions giving. New officers were also elected, and special guest Rev. For your provided music Guest Speaker Irum Salt Łake-City, included Darwin Welson, executive secretary of the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention; Guy Ward; Criglious education director: Anila Lemke, executive, assistant, and Mrs. Guy Ward, Woman's Missionary Union Director.

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# Church news in brief

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"A Message for Our Time, For All Faiths, For All People"

TWIN FALLS — "Don't Blame God," a sermon based on the book of Joh, will be presented by Rev. Robert Van Nest Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

Falls.

Rev. Van Nest will present the sermon at both the 9:30 a.m. and the 11 a.m. services. The Job's daughters from Bethel 433 will attend the 11 a.m. service.

SHOSHONE — Frank Garrett, Jr., was featured speaker at the Sunday evening sacrament services of the Shoshone LDS Church, prior to his going on a two-year mission.

Good Things Are Happening at

**CHRISTIAN CENTER** 

The church congregation is currently producing an all-church pictorial directory. Portrails for the directory will be taken until Oct. 24. The Keenager's will meet Monday in the church dining room at 6:30 p.m. tor their monthly polluck dinner and program. Mrs. Joma Childs of Magic Carpet Travel will show slides of her recent trip to Guatamala and El Salvador.

Other speakers of the evening included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett. Sr.; Kay Sorensen, Don Aslett, Bishop LaMar Duffin and President Walter Bowman.

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# Health meet set tonight

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Idaho Mental Health Association opens tonlight at the Blue Lakes Inn. William D. Rice, vice president for communications for the National Mental Health Association, will address a dimer meeting at 6:30 pm. on "Speaking Out." His talk will be followed by a film lestival.

Saturday's session opens with a discussion on mental health services in Idaho, with a Health and Welfare director, Dr.

services in Idaho, with a Health and Welfare director, Dr. David Groberg representing the public agency, and Dr. J. Martin Seidenfeld, floise, the private sector.

Diana Felt, executive secretary of the Greater Salt Lake Mental Health board, will talk on working with voluniters: Marge Stotten, Twin Falls, president of the League of Women Voters of Idaho, and State Sen. John Barker, Ruhl, will ofscuss working with your legislators.

"Adalogue with State Hospital South residents and association members and a luncheon speech by Dr. Len Pecilianas DeKalo, Ill., community mental health consultant, will conclude the program, with a business meeting and election of officers at 1:30 p. nn. Saturdoy.



Chambers emdorse amendment
BOISE (1P1) — Four Idaho chambers of commerce have
amounced their endorsement of SJR-114, the pollution control
amendment to the Idaho Constitution.
Co-chalman Joe McCollum of Twin Falls said Thursday the
measure to appear on the November ballot has the endorsement
of chambers in Boise, Gooding, Idaho Falls and St. Maries.
The resolution would authorize counties to issue bonds
tinanced by revenues from pollution control Incilities required
by industry.

# Monday meet to air allocations

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)—Four proposed health acility projects will be under consideration at a meeting londay for the allocation of \$1.2 million in Burton funds.

The Idaho Advisory Council for Health Facilities also will review the 1974 state plan for construction and modernization of health care facilities which lists priorities for future allocation

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The four proposed projects are St. Luke's Hospital, Boise; The four proposed projects are St. Luke's Hospital, Boise; Bear Lake Menorial, Montpeller; Southeastern Idaho Health Department, Pocatello; Panhandle District Health Department, Cocurd'Alene.

### 2 men arrested

HDAIO FALLS, Idaho (UP1) — Two men have been arrested by Idaho Falls police in the burglary of drugs and pills from a prescription drug center.

Andrew Clark, who is suspected of escaping from the Idaho State Prisan, and Jack Clark, Rexburg, were arrested Thursday after a stakent of a vehicle spotted at the drug center during the burglary. They were arratigned in Magistrate Court with bond set at \$2.500.

A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 30.



### Registration urged

BOISE (UPI) - The executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association is Idaho Education Association is urging tenchers to conduct a voter registration campaign among 18year-old high school students. Wayne York said staying away from the polls in November is not a constructive answer to America's political libs.

### Murder charge dismissed

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — Malheur County Circuit Judge Jeff Dorroh Thursday dismissed a charge of murder against a man from a Payette, Idaho, labor camp in the death of a 17-year-old Onturio. Ore. glrl.

Ontario, Ore., girl.

District Attorney Frank Yraguen filed the motion for dismissal of charges against Jesse Flores. 22, after sessions in which Flores underwent questioning using hypnosis and a lie During the sessions, Yraguen said, "it was determined that

Margarita Haro either fell or jumped from the auo and that the defendant was not directly or criminally responsible for her

Jumping."
The body of the 17-year-old Ontario high school piri was found Sept. 13 in a roadside ditch east of Vale. The cause of death was a massive skull fracture. The district attorney said no other charges would be filed against Flores.
However, Oregon officials' are holding Flores for Texus officials for alteged violation of probation.

### 2 face murder charge

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise men are in custody in Boise City Jail on charges of deliberate murder rilled by officials in For-syth, Mont., in the nurder of Peggy I. Harstad, 22, of Forsyth. Boise Police said Robert Demis Nank, 28, and Duey Eugene Coleman. 27, were arrested Thursday after charges were filed in

Concenna, 2r, were arrested Thursany ance contages were incun in Montana.

Miss Harstad was last seen at a rodeo July 4 in Harlowton, Mont, Her abandoned car was found ulong a frontage road about two miles from her parent's home the next day and her purse was found yell of a culvert near Porsyth.

Her badly decomposed body was found in late August in a tree-lined flood water drainage slangh of the Yellowstone River.

# Impersonates officer

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — An unidentified Caldwell woman was cut on the ankle after a man, impersonating a police officer stopped the ron interstate Highway 80 east of Caldwell. Canyon County sheriff's officers said the 25-year-old woman was stopped after a vehicle followed her for about one mile with emergency lights flexibility.

followed her for about one mile with emergency lights flashing.

She told officers a man approached her car and asked for her driver's license.

The woman sald the man also asked for her car registration, and when she could not find it, he got into the car and grabbed her. She said he pulled a knife when she resisted him and she was cut on the ankle.

The woman told the man her husband was following, and he would be along in a few minutes. The man left her car, and she drove to the sheriff's office.

reached.
Two important items, according to Burt



Cassia crowd listens to federal regulations

# EPA aide tells hazards of bad irrigation plans

BURLEY - Bad irrigation practices are polluting Magic Valley waters, according to an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) of

ficial.

In Burley Trursday for a meeting with the tdaho Water Users Association, Dan Petke, the Region X, EPA Water Program Director, said three aerial surveys were conducted of southern Idaho waterways this summer.

Pictures from the surveys clearly showed nany instances of polluted water carried into livers and streams from larigation drains and

The colored photographs indicated pollution then brownish sediments and silt wer earried ito the channels of the Snake and other Idaha Petke said the aerial surveys were tollowed up

taking water samples from the problem rains. These samples verified the presence of temicals and other pollutants carried into the

Dorrell C. Larsen, Extension Irrigationist with the University of Idaho, said the answer to the

problem is to "keep the silt home."
Larson said chemicals such as posticides and herbicides cling to the silt. The silt is then earried into water ways by poor irrigation practice. Larson said chemical phosphate cillizers have a particular affinity for soil particles.

Iteles.

Both Larsen and Petke agreed that better irrigation methods could solve the problem. Petke sald in some cases sprinkler irrigation might salve the problem. However, he stated, an analysis of economics and energy requirements of sprinkler irrigation had to be taken into account.

Softmentalion ponds might be a better auswer.

taken into account.
Sedimentation ponds might be a better answer
in some cases, he said.
The aerial survey showed that good irrigation
practices can help clean up a river. According to
Petke. If the irrigation water isn't overapplied, it Petke. If the Irrigation water isn't overapplied, it filters through the soil into underground aquifers and re-enters the stream bluer and apparently cleaner than the stream islet. A good example was a photograph identitied as a "drain of the Mindoka Irrigation district that enters into the Milner pool."

# Water users cast votes

(Continued from p. 1)
The special conditions of the permit require the water users to monitor and evaluate water in streams and rivers before trigation water is taken, and after the waste water is returned.

taken, and after the waster water is returned.

The waterusers appeal will apparently concern the requirements on irrigators to establish their own monitoring system and plan their own

According to Chapman, the biggest objections re to sections three and four of the special

are to sections three and out or the special conditions.

Section three states by Oct. 31, 1975, the permit boder "shall determine the need for "or organizational changes, authorities, legislation regulations ordinances, etc. controlling discharges of man-made or man induced pollutants into irrigation systems from sources other than irrigated agriculture."

other than Irrigated agriculture."

Section four states that by Dee, 31, 1975, the permit holders shall have inventoried "all significant non-irrigation sources such as those from municipal, industrial, domestic, agricultural cother than irrigation return flow; or other discharges of pollutants into irrigation canals or return flow channels" that affect the quality of irrigation water.

The waterusers say they shouldn't have to monitor and analyze water pollution. One man at the meeting said. "You're making us police dogs." He asied, "Why can't the federal government set up a project and do the sampling."

government set up a project and do the sampling."
Chapman said the sampling and monitoring program would cost trigiators from 25 cents 52 an acre to comply with the special conditions. Chapman stated. "No irrigator wants to pollute and the members of the association are willing to clean up sources of pollution." But irrigators don't have the money to conduct the monitoring program, he said.

The current permit system forces the irrigators to come up with data to use against themselves, Chapman stated. He feels the EPA should do the monitoring and if there's a problem, the irrigators will clean it up.

However, Petke defended the controversial sections of the permit. He states the irrigators know more about water than the EPA will ever know. He said the purpose of the sections is to allow the irrigators—to tell us the authority

allow the irrigators to the as the automotive they need to deal with problem pollulers.

Further, he said, the sections would give irrigators the background data needed to seek the authority to deal with the pollution caused by irrigation water and its return to streams and

Power plant pollution

# death toll 50 annually

According to Cohen, since nuclear power plants are not located in large etites, even if the emergency core cooling system falls, living narea such a plant is one hundred times safer than living in a large etity. He termed the dangers from a nuclear power plant no more than those from consuming 30 putfs of a cigarette in a year, being 1:200 of an ounce overweight or for a farmer to spend an extra five minutes per year in a city. Cohen said that air pollution from a coal fired plant may also be causing long-term climatic change on Earth from the carbon dioxide they discharge.

ilscharge. He said the coal which such plants consume is valuable for "steel production and as a feedstock rie said the coat which such plants consume is valuable for "steel production and as a feedstock for manufacture of liquid and gas fuels, plastics, medicines and many organic chemicals."

medicines and many organic chiestosay it is not the average number of deaths per year that counts. But the total number which might be killed in a single accident. He uses the example of a single accident. He uses the example of a single accident killing 10.000 people and says that he thinks that if a large airplane loaded with gasoline were to crash into a football studdum it. gasoline were to crash into a football studium would kill that many people. He said he did not hink such an accident would reduce attendance

later football games. The article says that our country needs a

power plant for every half million people and a nuclear power plant kills an average of ollowing the poople per year giving an individual the prohability of one chance in 50 million of heing killed in a year.

The best comparison is automobile accidents which kill one person per 50 million passenger mites, Cohen says, adding that nuclear power is as dangerous as driving one extra mile per year. He says the problem of waste disposal is not as serious as it has been pletured. The present plant is to convert the waste mulertals to an "essentially insolute glass or ceramic" and storal the waster with of one of the principal radioactivity will be from plutonium and other actindes which are valuable as fuel for reactors.

Cohen said one year's waste will contain \$50 million worth of plutonium and the radioactivity after 600 years will the only 20 times higher than naturally occurring mineral pitchibende.

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Cohen said many fears have been expressed about reiense of radioactivity speom transportation accidents inwolving spent fuel, but said that when numbers are put into the problem only about one American in 50 years would die from them if all our power were generated by nuclear plants.

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**Trustees** 

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley school trustees association Thursday approved a resolution recommending the plant facilities levy ceiling be raised to 20 mills from 15 mills. The action was taken at the regional meeting

levy cetting be raised to 20 mills from 15 mills. The action was taken at the regional meeting of the district 4 trustees held at Robert Stuard Junior High SchoolA majority of the approximately 30 trustees and school administrators present approved the resolution, which will be presented at the trustees state convention, set for Nov. 18-15 in Bobse. If approved there, the recommendation will go directly to the legislature. The resolution reflected a problem leading many districts — rapid residential expansion coupled with insufficient tands to keep school-rhomes space adequate.

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The mill increases would be made at an in-dividual bourned's discretion, it and when needed.

Two other resultations connected with this problem failed. One proposed to impose a 1 per cent tax on real estale sales to pay-for school milding, and the other recommended an in-crease in the bonding limit from 20 to 25 per cent of the total assessed valuation.

Region president Lawrence Knigge, Filter, conducted the meeting, also attended by state president Gary Moore of Pollatch. Alan Smith, the association's executive director, and state Board of Education member Ed Benoit, increase and education.

Other resolutions approved by the regional

'Other resolutions approved by the regional trustees included a measure favoring leaving the tristees inclined intestor and recording the teacher negotiation system as it presently exists, establishing a standard of accountability for showing progress in students, and revising teacher contracts to establish more control measures against breach of contracts by

Trustees also elected officers for the coming year, voting another term for president Knigge and vice-president Bob Peltygrove, Hansen.

# Corrections plan okayed

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times News writer

Friday, October 18, 1974

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JEROME — The Fourth District County Commissioners Association agreed Thursday to assist in supporting the Magie Valley Volunteers and Corrections Program. County commissioners from six communities incl in Jerome to consider proposals involving county projects. Janoin and Camas counties were not represented.

Mrs. Hoops, who works with adult and Juvenite paroless and probationers, explained the program is being extended through the eight counties and she will be in each county at least once each month.

once each month.

"At the present time we have 67 volunteers who work with those on parole or probation in order to help them readjust to community life. Because of the program some people arrested for minor crimes such as bad checks, drunkeness and many first lime offenders are returned to society to lead a productive life in the community rather than being left in joils doing nothing and being fed by the taxpayers." she said.

aid. Mrs. Hoops said 27,334 criminal cases were andled through the courts in the past year in the

handies in each eight counties.

"Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, asked for financial support from

each county for the senior cilizens program now being developed at CSI. He said at the present time Dr. Roy Strawser is in charge of the office of the aging and is preparing a request for tederal grant money. Budget for the proposed program is not yet final and said the will be program to not yet final and said the will notify each county of their financial participations as soon as the hudget is completed. "We would like to try and establish a Senior Citizen Center available within commuter distance in each of the counties. We have been asked by the senior citizens or an information center. This could be based if Twin Falls with satellite centers within calling distance of each county, Dr. Taylor said.

# Trout loss

(Cont'd. from p. 1)
Thursday or today,
Webh sald he had received reports that the loss
was about 800,000 pounds.
Both Salter and Webh also said that Clear
Springs reportedly processed about 20,000
pounds of trout after the accident on an
emergency basis. They also disclosed that
most of the dead fish were huried.
Cope again confirmed that the reported
poundage of processed fish was 'not out of line.'
He said "most of the losses" were huried.
Cope, Salter and Webh denied a rumor that the
Fish and Game Department turned down an
ofter by Clear Springs to give the fish to the stale
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into the Sinake River.
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into the Snake River.

All three said there was no contact attempted or made between Clear Springs and the agency.

"If they had asked us to release the fish into the river), we wouldn't have let them dump dead and dying fish. .." Webb said. "But they didn't sak us. .. And there would have been no chance to plant, the fish. They die too fast. It was just too fast for anybody."

The Clear. Springs froat loss is more than produced by state-operated hatcheries during the last 12 months.

The accident occurred Sent. 30 at a Clear than the control of the same state of

the last 12 months.

The accident occurred Sept. 30 at a Clear Springs hatchery south of Box Canyon on the Snake River. According to Cope, a water line feeding the hatchery from Box Canyon "broke learn".

losse."
"The hatchery was left without water and we lost the swimming inventory that we had in the facility." he said.
According to Cope, trout can live for "only a few minutes" without a fresh supply of water

few minutes" without a fresh supply of water because they soon exhaus the oxygen supply. Cope said the troot company would resume operation of the hatchery "in a few weeks." And "within a few months our production will be "right back to where it was carlier." he added. Clear Springs operates four hatcheries. The hatchery which was nit by the accident is "probably the largest single hatchery structure in the state and maybe in the world." Cope said.

# Sawtooth boundary settlement expected

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

SAWTOOTH CITY — A boundary settlement between this small designated city within the Sawtooth National Recreation area and the Forest Service may be reached in one month.

Forest Service may be reached in one monin. Sawtooth City is one of three designated cittles within the SNRA established after final regulations were issued this spring. Under the bill establishing the SNRA designated cittles were to set boundaries, plan for development and establish ordinances.

A San Francisco firm has completed its own study on Sawtooth City, Stanley and Lower Stanley, Forest Service officials met Wednesday with the board of governors of Sawtooth City to begin final negotiations before a compromise is reached.

of land south and west of Sawtooth City which has been discussed as possible relocation sites for persons in the SNRA. Under the act, one of the alternatives for displaced persons in the SNRS is relocation on like ground elsewhere. However, Sawtooth City officials, Sanders said, sare opposed to that many acres representing that many more possible homes to be annexed into the city. Once the houndaries are drawn Sawtooth City officials want to be assured of a green belt enterling the entire city. Sanders said.

"We want this community to stay as an en-tity." he said. "We don't want other families moved in against us." Sanders said the Forest Service has not agreed to accept legal responsibility in making Sawtouch City a designated community. "I know we're in for legal action." Sanders said. "Popple left outside the community are going to be unhappy, while people inside will be happy."

going to be unhappy, while people inside with appy."
Sanders said the jown's loaded of governors are changing their ideas since the Wednesday meeting to include live aeres east of US Highway Inside the city's boundaries, in a dolltion, other lands adjected to the city may be dispersely and the city of the

and extremely cooperative" in the first meeting.
The conciliatory mood, he said, may be due to
increasing pressure of national park status for
parts of the SNRA which will be presented to the
Congress in December.

parts of the SNRA which will be presented to the Congress in December.
When the city has established a fixed boun-dary, residents will stage a march on the Blaine County Courthouse. Sanders said. Blaine county has not supplied on proceed equity, resided. The said the player of the county of the county.

Stage 10 pages 100 per year in taxes to the county.

"What do we get in return?" he asked. "Blaine county pays for the gaoline, for the assessor to drive here once a year to assess our property." He said the people want something back for their money and will stage the march to air their

grievances.

Forest Service officials declined to comment on the negotiations.

# Fingers named MVP as A's

# win third straight crown

CARLAND (UP) — Pitcher Mills Fingers was minned the Most Valuable There was minned the Most Valuable There was minded the Most Valuable There was responsible for our winning. Don't forget, we don't bit all that much anyway and we depend a lot no yet defense. In that regard, the Little General was responsible for our winning. Don't forget, we don't bit all that much anyway and we depend a lot no yet defense. In that regard, the Little General was responsible for our winning. Bon't forget, we don't bit all that much anyway and we depend a lot no yet defense. In that regard, the Little General was our high mind." Bert Campaneris, who has played alongside Green for 11 years, agreed with Jackson. That we was the fielding here of the 1972 Classie "I lithin't I know better than someone else because we play logether for so long. He sure make some big plays in this Series."

this series."
Captain Sal Bando said the
A's defense made the difference in this Series and
Green was the man who keyed
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it. ?
"I'll tell you." said Bando.
"that was one helluva throw he
made to get (Bill) Buckner in

the eighth. That, in my mind, was the biggest play of the Series, even bigger than all those double plays Greenle took part in."

took part in "Fingers appeared in four of the five games it took to win the world title this year. That gave him a record if appearances and six saves in three years.

The big, rollicking reliever with the farmous handlebar mustache, took winning the MVP award, awarded by anational magazine, in usual stride.

antional magazine, in usual stride.

"I'm a little tired now." he said, "and after tomorrow's victory parade, 'I'm going to take a long rest, I had a hard time with breaking faults in this last game but I finished it, and har's what counts.

"I have been a substantial to the said was well as the said and the said and the said was beinger and sweeter than the one over the Reds in 1972 and the Missian parade to the said was beinger and sweeter than the one over the Reds in 1972. "Now, finally, I hope we will get the credit we deserve as great team," said Jackson, "All we heard going into this Series was how good the bodgers were and how interior the American League was. I hink beating them in five instead of seven proved

something...that the Oakland A's are one of the greatest teams in baseball history." Campaner's said the victory

Campaneris said the victory was sweeter this year because the Dodgers popped off too much even before it had started.

"When you talk that much." said Campaneris, a man of fewwords. "you better vin. I think this proves something to us as well as to the Dodgers." Alvin Dark remained non-commital about his future as manager of the World Champions, Dick Williams led the A's to their other two world

Champions. Dick Williams led the A's to their other two void littles, then quit.

"To be honest," said Dark,
"I haven't thought about next year. I'll get together with Mr. Finley in the next few days and we'll talk at that time."

Instead, Dark wanted to talk about the players who made him a winning skipper after Finley had brought him of forced retirement to manage again in the Big Leagues.

forced retirement to manage again in the Bit Leagues. "I can't say cough about these fellows." Dark said. "They played their game and they made it win for them. We didn't score many runs but we got enough, and that's all that counts.
"There is no sense in my going down the list, because

every last man on this club contributed something. This was as great a team effort as I've seen in all my years in baseball."

Joe Rudi, whose home run in the seventh off Mike Marshall was the winning run, said he hit an inside fastball belthigh.

"I was looking for it," he said, "because the day before they were jamming me. I'm not a home run hitter but there are limes you have to try. This

are times you have to try. This was the time." It sure was, and the A's are world champions once again.

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# : Inexperience hurt Dodgers, Alston says

OAKIAND (UPI) — In the aftermath of the Los Angeles Dodgers' World Series collapse: Manager Walter Alston finally admitted inseprience made the dif-ference.

inseperience made the difference.

"We learned a lot," he said fibrary an light after the Oakland A's detented the bodge fibrary and the said the layers had never been there before.

"There's a certain part of this game you can't get from talking. There are a few things you have to get on the playing field that nothing but experience will give you.

' By United Press International

Notre Dame, which has been aying its troubles this senson

having its troubles this season even though rated seventh in the nation, has an apparent soft touch Saturday at South Bend in its 42nd meeting with

Bend in its 42nd meeting with Army.

The historic series, once regarded as one of the premier loothall games of the season, has fallen on locklustre days, with the Cadets no longer a power, But the memories linger, so the two surviving members of the storied Four Horsemen of Notre Dame will be on hand to watch Aru

Horsemen of Notre Dame will be on hand to watch Ara Parseghlan's legions chew up the current Army team which has scored a lone victory this season-against Lafayette. Jimmy Crowley and Don Miller of Knute Rockne's great

remember the way we played to get here."

In three previous close losses to the A's. Alston said he did not feel his young team lacked experience.

"Naturally. we're disappointed we didn't win it." he added. "In spring training, if somebody had told me we'd be here against a club like this. I don't know if I would have believed it.

"Bal we played hard to get

don't know it i believed it.

"But we played hard to get here and I'm going to remember that. I'm not ashamed finy team."

Alston said there wasn't a prototal play or incident which turned the Series into a runaway. Instead, he gave credit to the As, particularly the pitching staff.

"Their record speaks for itself," he said. "Those pit-chers don't let you get over-confident." Perhaps it was youthful exhuberance which closed out

Perhaps It was youthful exhuberance which closed out the Dodgers' hopes Thursday. Trailling 3-2 in the eighth, Bill Buckner led off the inning with a hit to right-center. When the hall got past Bill North-Buckner kept running.

"When I saw the ball go through North, I knew it would take two perfect throws to get me, But they did it."

Reggie Jackson, who retrieved the ball, and second baseman Dick Green, the relay man, made perfect pegs to nait the sliding and surprised Buckner at third.

Jim Wvnn, the next batter,

far ahead to their own war, scheduled for Nov. 21 on the Buckeye campus.

Wody Hayes' overwhelming troops, led by Archle Grillin, are off the board against ladian, but Michigan could help are a difficult session with Wisconsin's erratic but powerful Badgers.

powerful Budgers.
State, a week ago, faced
Wisconshi in what was supposed to be the Buckeyes' first
real test. The Badgers scored
first and led 7-0, Final scoreohlo Slate Sz. Wisconsin 7.
The Michigan-Wisconshi
match-up, therefore, is vital to
the Wolverines, They have to
put on the scoreboard
something similar to what the
Buckeyes posted, if they are to
stay Just behind State in the
rankings.
Gunning for higher stots than
No. 3 and 4, are Alabama and
Auburn. The Crimson Tide is

Memories keep Irish-Army series alive

drew a walk, but instead of having two men on and no ouls, the bodgers had a man on first the bodgers had a man on first the bodgers had a man on first one of those plays mere if you make it. it's a great play," Alston said, "If you moke it, it's a bud play, "We've let our players go all season. We want them to play aggressively. I wish he hadrigone. It turned out to be a mistake. But I would rather have aggressively players and

mistake. But I would rather have aggressive players and try to calm them down. It's hard to get players to go the other way.

"We're a young club, We've made mistakes like this all year but we've also got a lot of bad throws on the same type of play) that dld a lot for us."

favored by 14 over Tennessee, while Auburn is the choice by 15 over Georgia Tech.
Oklahom a faces two problems —Colorado and altitude. The Sooners are a lat 24 point choice over the Bufaless, but the mountain air and the gungho spirit of Colorado coach Bill Mallory's 3-2 leam could give the Sooners as tought a struggle as did Texas' in last tweek's 1613 squeaker-Soph Bill Waddy will lead Colorado in list attempt for a fourth straight win, and he'd like nothing better than spearheadfing an upset reminiscent of Oklahama's last loss—22 games ago—in

last loss-22 games ago-la Colorado.

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Third time in a row

# Bills figure they can stop Patriots

By United Press International For every offense, there's a defense. Sure. All you have to do is find it, be the attack by Greek phalanx. Caesar's legions. Hamibal's dephants, or the New England Patriots.

Buffalo Bill coach Lou Saban subscribes to the theory, and come Sunday he expects to have the answer to choke off the offense that has carried New England to five straight victories in five games in the National Football League

American Conference. Saban, whose Bills have dropped one of five to hold second place to the Patriots, has studied the films of the rampaging Patriots and the devastating work done by Jim Plunkett, Mack Herron and Sam-Cunningham. The Bills'

cachi is impressed, but thinks perhaps there may be a way to stop the Patriots from stampeding the division.

In another Sunday matchup, Paul Brown's Cinclinnati Bengals go to Oakland as five topolit underdogs. Both clubs lead their respective divisions, but the ever-pessimistic Brown has been grumbling about the Bengal defensive effort in its 34-24 victory over Cleveland. Elsewhere, Dallas is elght over Philadelphia, Atlanta 11 gover New Orleans, Denver 12 over San Diego, the N.Y. Jets 13 over Balliamer, Washington 14 over the N.Y. Giants, Minnesda 14 over How. Giants, Minnesda 14 over Cheveland and tos Angeles 17 over San Francisco, Monday inglet finds Green-jiday at Chicago, in a toss-upgame.

games, whose seventh edition has been marked by had luck." Vazquez said. "First Santiago, Chile, which was the original host, had to withdraw because of the political overthrow in 1973, and now Sao Paulo.

1973, and now Sao Paulo.

Mexico hosted the Pan
American Games in 1955 and
the Olympics in 1968, and
already has the necessary
sports facilities.

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# Mexico seeks games

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico Thursday officially offered to hold the seventh Pan American games in October of

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American games in October of
1975.

Mexico's offer was cabled
Thursday to Jose Beracasa of
Venezuela, president of the
Pan American sports
organization by Mario
Vazquez, head of the Mexican
Olympic Committee.

Vazquez said he had been
authorized by Mexican
President Luis Echeverria.

"It is not a request, but an
offer made in the name of
continental 'Solidarity.'
Vazquez said.
Vazquez said
Vazquez fuscussed the
question with Echeverria just
hours after the Vienna annoucement that Son Paulo
Brazil had withdrawn its plun
to host the games because of a
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# backfield will be honered before the Rickoff, and aging Irish alumni will recall how Crowley, Miller, Harry, Shuhdreher and Elmer Layden Crowley, Miller, Harry, Shuhdreher and Elmer Layden Rice's lead on ND's 13-7 victory was: "Outlined against the blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again." The Irish will not need the likes of the Four Horsemen chough, against the current edition of the Cadets. The game is off the board, but for a period or two Homer Smith's skids will ryl give the Irish a shadow of the games their workout, No. 1 Ohio Stale and No. 2 Michigan go into the serious business of Big Ten play, with both teams looking **Champ forfeits**

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**Getting outside** 

BIG HUGH RAY of Declo gets outside and away from a long gainer against Raft River Thursday night. But the play was killed by a penalty and Raft River coasted into a 42-8 decision to clinch at least a tie in the Magic

# Raft River drops Declo to clinch tie for loop title

DECLO — The Raft River Trojans scored the first three times they had the ball Thursday night to drop Declo 42-8 and clinch at least a share of the Magie Valley Conference football championship. Excepting a long kickoff return by Declo's Hugh Ray, the Trojans were 'in control throughout and now face a final test against Castleford next week to end the league chase. But with Thursday night's victory, Raft River already has wrapped up the No. I designation for the league in

the fourth-fifth district playoffs. It appears now that-Murlaugh will meet Grace at 6.39 p.m. Oct. 31 in the minidome with Raft River going against Westside in the finale.

"I'm surprised," was about all Trojan Coach Kay Harper could say in summing up this championship with a very young team. He listed only four men with any real varsity experience, noting injuries had reduced two juntors to sophomores in experience.

His second choice for success

was the ability of the young club to come back. "We were behind a couple of times at halfilme or later and came back to win. These boys would never give up," he said.

On its first possession Thursday Rail River rolled 62 yards to score. the payoff coming on a 24-yard strike from Hek Harper to Murray Hansen. A lumble stopped the polit-dafter run.
On its next try. Raft River rolled 89 yards with Marlin Shepidan going in from the three with two seconds left in

the first period. Again Declo stopped the point-after.

On the ensuing kickoff, big Hugh Ray took the bail at his 15 yard line, broke through a knot of players around the 35-and then outsprinted two Trojans into the end zone. A jump pass to Chathurn get the two extra points and shoved Declo back into the game.

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The second breath was short-message the properties and showed Declo back into the game. The second breath was short-line all night, drove back to the Declo after a points. Declo's defense, with aid of a penalty, stopped Raft River tall the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties. The properties of the prop

Any hopes for a second-half comeback evaporated to Al Any hopes for a second-half comeback evaporated in the early third period when Trojan Rick Harper picked off a Decip pass and returned it 17 yards to the Hornet 17. Four plays later Ed Roblinson crashed in from the five and a pass to Hutchison gol the extra points. A short puni to the Declo 41 set up the final Raft River score, which came on a 41-yard bomb from Harper to Hutchison.

# TURKEY SUNDAY OCTOBER 20

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# AAU begins rule and policy deliberations at convention world record swimmer in the 200 and 400-meter freestyle from Mission Viego, Calif.—Howard Davis, an 18-yearold amateur champion boxer from Glen Gove, N.Y.—Gall Johnson, U.S. synchronized swimming champion from San Jose, Calif.—Christine Loock, 20, of Dallas, an indoor diving champion who is the only woman on the Southern Methodist University Intervollegiate learn.

WASHINGTON UPI) — The Amateur Athletic Union's annual convention gets down to the contentious nitty grilly today when its board of governors deliberates behind governors deliberates colored closed doors on legislation and

rules.
The 1,100 delegates to the sports association's 87th conclave concluded their Thursday session on an upbeat note with the announcement of seven nominees for the prized AAU Sullivan Award and an honors lurches.

AAU Sullivan Award and an honors luncheon.
But there were signs of some gui-fighting in the offing at the morning and afternion executive sessions of the AAU's board of governors.
For instance, the board of directors of the American Sw Im m In g Co a ch es Association publicly protested be bolding of the 1975 AAU convention in Spain. The coaches group issued a statement declaring that a

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The newly elected head coah of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field team predicted Thursday the American squad should do well in the 1976 games in the face of increasingly strong com-petition from other nations.

petition from other nations.

Dr. Leroy Walker listed the
Soviet Union, East Germany
and the African countries as
the chief U.S. rivals at Montreal two years from now.
Walker, head track coach at
North Carolina Central and
also AAU track and field
chairman, pointed out that he
will be helped by five assistant
coaches, each specializing in a
specific area of competitionssprints, middle-distance, long
distance, jumping and

distance, jumping and

distance, jumpling and throwing.
"It Uhink we're going to be very strong in the events we've always excelled in, such as the sprints, the hurdles and relays." Walker commented.
"I think Ritch Wohlder will be outstanding in the middle of the such as the such

majority of its membership would find it "virtually impossible to be absent from their responsibilities in Schools, colleges and other institutions for the required 10 days or more to attend the AAU convention in Spain." vention in Spain.\*

vention in Spain."
The swimming coaches also complained that their inability to attend could cost them leadership positions within the AAU power structure because of rules that say they must be physically present to be elected at an AAU convention.
The Importance of swim-

efected at an AAU convention.

The importance of swimming in the AAU hierarchy was reflected in the fact that four top stars from the sport along with two track performers, a basketball All-American and a boxer were nominated for the Sullivan award.

award.
The nominees announced at the annual AAU convention were:
—Shirley Babashoff, 17,

New U.S. Olympic track coach sees success despite top foes

improving and the American entries will have to attain record heights to meet the challenge. record helghts to meet the challenge.
"Every indication is that the road ahead is going to be bumpy because East Germany, the Soviet Union and the PanAfrican nations are going to be very strong," he added, Walker reported that U.S. Olympic officials are hopeful of having a combined men and

women's trials for 1976 for the first time. The decision however depends on whether those in charge of U.S. women's track and field agree those in charge of U.S. women's track and fiteld agree to the proposal. Los Angeles, Eugene, Ore., Gainesville, Pla., and Seattle were listed as prospective sites. The 1976 team's assembly point where final training will be done to the University of New York campus at Plattsburg.

Methodist University In-tercollegiate learn.

—John Naber, 18, of Menlo Park, Calif., who set American-records in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke as a sophomore at the University of Southern California.

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—David Thompson, 20, of Shelby, N.C., who led North Carolina State to an NCAA baskethall championship last

season.

—Marth Watson, 27, of Los Angeles who holds the U.S. women's record for the long

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# Aaron takes early lead in Texas open

Veterar Torniny Aaron fired a seven under par 65 Thursday to take the first round lead in the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf

Trank Beard, RIk Massengale and Tom Asyock all shot 66s in a massive assault on par that saw 71 golfers shoot sub-par and another 21 even par on the 7,036-yard Woodlake Golf Club course.

Course.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw shot a 67 over the first 18 holes, along with Mike. Hill, Bob Erickson, Bobby Greenwood, Bob Goalby, and Bob Stanton.

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Lee Trevino, the number—
tour, was knotted at 68 with 12 other players.

Aaron, the 1973 Masters champion, said he had not played well this year until Thursday.

played well tims year. Thursday, "I have shot a few other 65s, but I actually played better today than in a long time. I got off to a good start (shootling a 31 on the front nine) and I drove real good coming in."

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Auron, 37, who plays out of Galloway Gardens, Fla., had six hirdle putts, two of them from 30 feet, and, made no hogeys during the afternoon round which was played in 30 degree temperature and virtually no wind.
Crenshaw, who mude his professional four debut in 1973 winning the Texas Open with a 14 under par 270, said he was not pleased with his play.
"I'm not really happy with it, said Crenshaw, who fired a 65 in the first round of last

SAN ANTONIO Tex (UP) — Scores liter the first round of the \$125 000 Texas

year's tournament. "The been really fired up to play in this tournament, maybe I was a little excited on the first bole." Massengule attributed his of to his faith in Jesus Christ, saying for the first lime he experienced "an inner peace" on the course after becoming a Christian four weeks ago.
"I just felt like it was a praetice round out there," said the San Antonio golfer. "If I shoot an 80 now, Fli just try to

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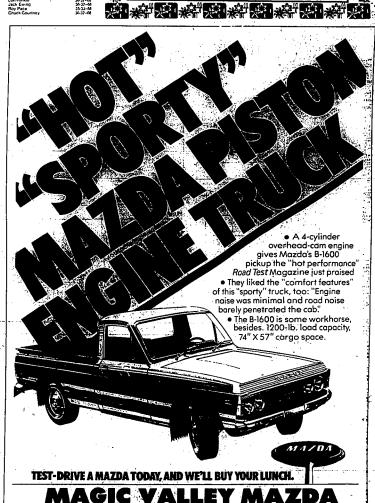
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EXACTLY 79.6 per cent of the runaway wives are between the ages of 35 and 50. Fewer than 3 per cent are under 30. Fewer than 7 per cent, over 50. Or such be the indications from an extensive study of the matter by a firm which specializes in tracking down missing persons.

# QUERIES FROM CLIENTS Q. "Has the United States ever had three presidents

in one year?"

A. Once. In 1841, Martin Van Buren was succeeded by William Henry Harrison. He died a month later. So John Tyler took over.

Q. "THAT Academy Awards Oscar, what's it made of?"

A. It's 92 per cent tin, 7 per cent antimony and 1 per cent zinc with a gold plating.

Q. "HOW long do ants live?"

A. The males, less than three years. The queens, up to 20 years.

IF ÅLL the bookshelves in your nearest public library were laid end to end, how far would they reach? It's said the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street has about 80 miles of such shelves.

# HELLO

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Just about every national group has its own way of saying, "Hello." "Rejoice" is the greeting of the Greeks. The Hebrews say, "Peace." The Dutch traditionally say, "May you have a hearty dinner." The Germans say, "How goes it?" The Poles say, "Are you happy?" The Chinese ask, "Is your stomach in order?" But I like the way the Moors historically delivered their how-do-you-do's. They rode full tilt down on you, stopped suddenly, then fired a pistol over your head. That's class.

TREES SLEEP, too. At least, they require relief from light daily. Or so an authority on the matter reports.

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Thursday.

Republican George Hansen, campaigning for Courress from Idaho's First District, warned that labor union boycotts, if left unchecked in

box otta. Het unchecked in other parts of the nation; could happen in Ida thay Cox, camplaging for Second District congreemon, trged a turning way from placing blame for the nation's problems to finding ways to solve them.

Max Hanson, campaigning for Congress in Idaho Falis, issued a challenge for his copponent, George Hanson, to disclose his income tax returns for the years 1990 to the present.

Hanson said there is a numor his Republican opponent has got filed all his returns.

his Republican opponent has not filed all his returns.

Republican Rep. Steve Synnus said in Caldwell, he could not believe the Democratic Caucus recommendations for curing inflation in

ills.
"They want to control everything." Symms said. "At least, they were frank about it. They want the federal government to control wages, prices, profits, rent, all energy, and on top of that they want to ration gasoline and other fuels." in Cocur d'Alene, Atty. Gen.

Toy Park called for an end to dual control of Lake Cocur d'Alene. The lake is under the Joint jurisdiction of the state of Idaho and Army Corps of Engineers.

Engineers.
Park said the dual control of the lake is a "duplication of governmental efforts and

governmental efforts and presents an unnecessary in-convenience to those who live near the lake."

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# Amtrak route eyed

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Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar tentatively has chosen Washington to Denver as the next experimental Antirate passenger tellar route. The new route is another Committee chairman Harley Slaggers, D-W Va., who once Greed Antirate to run a lightly pair on lized train from Washington to Parkershurg. W.Va., over part of the same route that the new service will take.

The new train will traverse Staggers' large West Virginia district on its way to St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver.

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Kansas City and Denver.

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Lows in the lower to mid 20's. Highs Saturday in the upper 60's through lower 70's. The outlook for Sunday, warm with increasing clouds. Synopsis: The ridge of high pressure continues to dominate the

western states. At mid day, skies were clear from the flockies to the west coast, No change in the current pattern is expected through Sunday. However, the latest weather predictions indicate a change may occur in the upper at-mosphere about Monday or Tuesday, allowing Pacific

storms to penetrate the in-termountain region. With the change, Idaha can expect clouds and gusty winds to return about Monday with possible showers over the central and northern moun-tains, accompanied by a sharp codping trend Tuesday, with highs in the 50's and lows in the mid 20's.

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Boston pe	57	41
Buffalocy	61	:10
Charleston S.C. c	67	50
Chicago cy		44
Denver c	80	43
Des Moines cy	71	50
El Paso c	78	
Houston c	80	
Kansas City e	75	50
Las Vegas c	89	61
Los Angeles pe	94	63
Minneapolis cy	59	36
New Orleans c	74	50
New York pc	65	42
Omaha pc	74	49
Orlando e	79-	ōH-
Phoenix c	95	63 -
Pittsburgh c	67	40
Portland Me. c	53	37
Portland Ore. c	75	44
Raleigh e : .	70	44
St. Louis c	75	41
Salt Lake City c	73	41
San Francisco c	89	65
Seattle c	68	43
Spokane c	. 74	315
Washington	70	51
Wichita c	82	46

# Twin Falls **Temperatures**

	High Low		
Yesterday	72	:11	
Last year	872	35	
Normal	67	:15	

boycott.
NFO regional supervisor
Chester Dates said it would
take about 30 days to organize
an effective boycott, since too
few farmers are now taking
part in any effective action.
Other meetings are

Screenings users draw warning

used if the seed is properly destroyed in such a manner as to prevent germination of these weed seeds," he said.
Ross said that steam rolling is a preferred method of processing screenings of chalf — a much better method than the commonly used hammer milling which does not destroy a sufficient percentage of the seed.
"This," he cautioned, "must be done before the screenings can legally be fed or transported."

Ross added that screenings

# Freeze ends growth

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) --

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho agriculture officials today warned users of seed-screenings and chaff con-

cerning improper use of these by-products of seed crops in the feeding of livestock.

Gene Ross, Boise, weed coordinator for the State Agriculture Department, said seed screenings and chaff from seed crops may contain the seed of noxfolus weeds which can be spread via the droppings of livestock.

"These products can only be

The 1974 growing season in Unit ended on a freezing note but the Agriculture Department says late crops made good properss during September.

tember.

By the first week of October, the harvest was half in for polatices; 80 per cent for onlons and corn sillage and 90 per cent for third crop alfalfa hay.

Dryland winter wheat for harvest next year was behind schedule — only 55 per cent complete.

complete — only as per cent complete. The U.S. Geological Survey reported 2.6 million acre feet of irrigation water stored in reservoirs — down alsout 12 per cent from last year's record

Another sour-note-was-in-range feed where conditions were rated the worst in recent history — only 58 per cent of normal.
Farmers expect a crop of 1,575,000 tons of all kinds of tny with an average of 2.71 tons per acre.
Sugar beet production was two per cent less than last year but the per acre yield was

Sugar beet production was two per cent less than last year but the per acre yield was expected to up to 18.5 tons from last year's 17.5.

Potatoes were also expected to decline by two per cent from 1973's 1.1 million hundred weight.

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# New device may bring back M-44 poison

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A new device for killing coyotes more humanely may restore a government humanel poison for use in western states where the predators are inflicting heavy losses on cattle and sheep. Sodium cyanide was one of three poisons hanned for integrating the control of the poisons hanned for in-

terstate shipment and effectively removed from use on both private and public lands for liveslock predator control in March, 972.

in March, 972.

But development of a more humane device for applying it to coyotes may result in its comeback, says En-

vironmental Protection
Agency staff assistant Kitty
Schirmer.

The M-44 device, which
delivers a deadly copsule to
coyotes pulling on a halted
trap, is now being tested in
Texas. Callfornia, South
Dakota, Montana, Idaho,
Kansas and Nebraska.

Banning of sodlum chlorida
dong with the peisons Compound 1080 and strychaine
resulted in complaints from
Western completessmen,
governors, wood producers and
citizens that the coyote
population began increasing
and causing heavy damage to
cattle and sheep herds, she
said.

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on other predators, she said.

The M-44 was not in use when
the ban was imposed. Instead,
a similar device that
discharged the poison with a
shotgun blast was used.

shotgun blast was used, threatening human health. The M-H experiment will run through June, 1975, and unless the EPA "gets some very good data this fall." Miss Schirmer said, to action will be taken to make sodium enable available again until sometime next spring.

the FUN SPOTS

# Boycotters add Maine

AUGUSTA. Malne (12P) —
Some Maine tarmers plan to
John a possible nationwide
commodity boycott to raise
farm prices.

The market boycott word
afteet potatoes, milk, grain
and more than 200 other
agricultural products.

Farmers have been meeting
around the country this week to
discuss organization of the
boycott.

Other meetings are scheduled within the next three

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# Nevada researcher confirms problems

RENO, Nev. (UP1) — A year-long study of sheep predution in Nevada has revealed that the ecoyole's measurement of the property of Nevada problem. University of Nevada graduate student Kent McAdoo lived with sheepherders and followed their bands for one year to gather data on how mageh of sheep losses in Eastern Nevada can he blamed on the coyole. McAdoo said predutors — Primarily the coyote — accounted for 60 per cent of the total in late summer to 15 per cent during lamiling.

cent during tambing. He said predators were

:He said predators were enupel-more active during the periods when their natural prey- ground squirrels and rabbits - were least available. Dr. Donald Kilelsow, who directed the study, said predation was the major cause ordeath except during lambling and the late winter.

# Dry beans exceed '73

BOISE (UPI) - Dry bean production in Idaho for 1974 was estimated today at 2,378,000 hundredweight, well as the end of th

# Red clover hits nadir

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's red

BOISE (UPI) — Idahu's red clover production this year may hit a record low, the Idahu Crop and the Idahu Crop and Idahu Crop a

"I'm no economist and won't venture any opinion as to what the dollar impact of coyote predation on Nevada sheep herds means to the owner — but a problem does exist," he said

and a promein uses exist. In the said-the study was conducted to give the Reno campus Department of Agriculture a better idea of how to manuage the coyote population. He said data was also collected to try to determine exactly how much of the coyote diet consists of sheep. Klehe now said that data is still being analyzed.

cattle and sheep herds, she said.

The principal considerations in EPA's ecentual decision. Miss Schirmer said, are whether the M4 is directive and gabether. It harms the environment, and the phase of section and covered with a piece of secuted material that piece of secuted materials and discharges a capsule of sodium cyanide into the animal's mouth.

When sodium cyanide mixes with the coyote's saliva, it creates a gas and the animal dles within 15 to 20 seconds, a more humane death than that caused by Compound 1000 mid streything.

caused by Compound 1000 and strychniue.
Those two poisons, said Miss. Schirmer, inflitted "tong, agontizing" deaths on the coyotes and remained potent enough to harm other animals. But sodium eyanide dispeparas fast from the enyote's body, causing less chance for a "secondary poisoning effect"

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