Senate panel OK's Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee voted unanimously today to recommend the confirmation of Rep. Gerald R. Ford as vice president. All nine of the members were present and voted for confirmation, Sen. Marlow Cook, R. Ky., said as he left the half-hour long private assession of the pupel.

(Earlier story, p. 5)

Cook said preparation of the formal committee completed over the formal committee completed over the formal committee. mmittee report would Cook said preparation of the formal committee report would be completed over the four-day Thanksgiving recess this week, and the Senate would start debate of the nomination on Monday with a vote expected Tuesday. The committee action had been expected, Ford, 60, the House Republican leader, underwent four days of hearings and extensive investigations by the Senate panel.

John Wayne, wife separate__



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) HOLLYWOOD (UPI)
Actor John Wayne and his wife
of 19 years, Pilar, have agreed
on a trial separation, a
spokesman for the couple said
Monday.
However, there are no plans
for a diverce at this dime, the
spokesman said Mee

for a divorce at this time, the spokesman said. Mrs. Wayne, 37, was born in Peru. They have three children, ages 6 to 17. No reasons were given for the separation.

Gate probers want Rebozo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Watergate committee staff members said today they would recommend that President Nixon's close friend Charles G. "Bebe" Hebozo be called to testify in public hearings.

Additionally, there were reports that former Treasury Secretary John P. Connally also would be called in public hearings.

Mrs. Peron rans show 4 hours



BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — For about four hours Monday, Argentine President Juan Peron left the country in his wife's charge while he went to Uruguay to sign a treaty settling a 100 year old border dignute

dispute.

Mrs. Maria Estela Peronthe vice president of'Argentina, became the first
twoman to serve as acting
president-of-a-South-American
nation.

Wendell mulls school bond issue

WENDELL.—Wendell school trustees are considering a third bond issue election to finance construction of a gymnasium and other facilities.

The board met with Neal Kolbo, Boise architect, Monday evening and discussed possible remodelling to provide extra jumor high school classrooms. They will meet again next week to inspect the vocational agriculture building for possible classroom use.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the bond issue will be considered when a firm cost estimate is received. Previous bond issues were defeated by narrow margins in May and November, 1972.

DST bill hits pay snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today a bill establishing year-round Daylight Saving Time will not be considered until some Republicans stop trying to attach a minimum wage amendment to it.

DC bar suspends Liddy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — WASHINGTON (UPI)
Watergate conspirator G.
Gordon Liddy was suspended
from practice of law before the
U.S. Supreme Court Monday
and given 40 days to show why
he should not be disbarred.
Liddy had enrifer been
disbarred in New York, after
disciplinary proceedings had
been brought by the bar
association in New York*City.



IIIA starts new bomb campaign BELEAST (UPI) = The Irish Republican Ar

BELEAST (UPL) — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) launched a new bomb and bullet campaign today and Protestant extremists, threatened to start killing moderate Protestant politicians.



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By DAVID ESPO.

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The State Highway Board today ordered a 10 mile per hour reduction in maximum speed limits on Interstate and primary highways in Idaho.
The action followed a request for the reduction by Gov. Ceel Andrus.
The reduction will set the maximum speed on interstate highways at 60 miles per hour and reduce the speed limit on primary highways in the state system to 50 miles per hour.
Highway Board Chairman Carl Moore, Lewiston, said the new speed limits will

Highway Board Chairman Carr moore, Lewiston, said the new speed limits will become effective in each area of the state as new signs are put up by highway crews. He estimated it would take about two weeks to complete construction of signs. Andrus said he made his request to conserve

End of trail

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - Five young men retracing the 3,800-mile trek which took Lewis and Clarkacross America's healthand said at the end of their five-month journey Monday that Americans have not been bowed by the problems of their leaders in Washington. "They're disgusted with Watergate, all right," said thany Rimsey of Independence, Mo., "but the spirit is still there." The live modern day "explorers" left the Practic Coast at Astorik, Ore, June 71 or e-enaet the historic 1803 journey in reverse. They were out of touch with the news for days and even weeks at a time. "We mil been out if or I tridays when I looked at a news magazine in Montana and saw

news magazine in Montana and saw omething about Watergate," sald Mike Wein of lighland Park, III. "I asked somebody what it as, and be looked at me like I was a dummy."

-fuel and to put the state into conformity with the wishes of President Nixon, who two weeks ago requested a reduction nationwide in maximum speed limits to 50 miles per four. But the governon noted that certain conditions in idaho "make it impossible to comply with that level" on all roads.

Andrus said the reduction in speed limits that Andrus said the reduction in speed minus our he requested and the board approved would result in a gasoline savings of about 13 per cent statewide. He said his estimates were based on tests conducted by the Department of Highways earlier this month.

tests conducted by the beginning tests conducted by the earlier this month.

The governor said he and the Highway board also "collectively request that the State Police strictly enforce" the new speed limits.

Moore said the new speed limits were going to inconvenience a great number of people but were "obviously necessary." Moore also said a

PADDLING UP to landing at foot of Gateway Arch in St. Louis, five men complete west-to-east journey over Lewis and Clark expedition route. From left are Clay Asher, Twin Falls;

Lewis-Clark trek ends in St. Louis

Cochran, 29, Grand Junction, Colo., "we found out we didn't have a vice president."

tochran, 29, Grand Junction, Colo., "we tound out we didn't have a vice president."
"That's kind of ironic because that's where Lewis and Clark asked a French trader about the state of politics in the country," Cochran said. But the five said they had the same optimism about the future of America, that their earlier counterparts had after exploring the land and its natives.

"From just reading about all the shocking

optimism."
"People are very interested in history," Wein

short supply of fuel is having an impact on the operations of the Department of Highways. He said maintenance costs have risen as a result of an increase in fuel prices and that the department has been conserving fuel since early this summer.

He also predicted there would be some decline in highway revenue because of the cutback in fuel use across the state.

Andrus reiterated his opposition to a stiff federal tax on gasoline as a way of cutting down on fuel use because it puts the burden unfairly on poor people.

He also said he didn't think that an increase in the state tax would be necessary at this point to offset the reduction in revenue the Highway

He also said ne didn't titling that an increase the state tax would be necessary at this point to offset the reduction in revenue the Highway

Department is anticipating.

The governor said the reduction of speed on the interstate highway would add about 30

minutes to a trip between Boise and Pocatelle, but he also said that in addition to conserving fuel, reduction in speed limits would increase traffic safety.

Officials estimate the cost of sum construction

at \$50,000.

Andrus said consideration had been given to dropping the maximum speed to 50 mph on all highwhys but said this could have an adverse effect on gasoline consumption by trucks and buses on the interstate because of a drop in

buses on the interstide because of a drop in gears by such vehicles.

Board member Lloyd Barron of Fairfield warned that if Idaho goes into a long hard winter, fuel shortage might force closure of some roads for periods of time if fuel supplies cannot be obtained by maintenance crews. He expressed the hope the department will post proper warnings so motorists will not be stuck on snowbound highways.

Home park loses

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS -- Scorchod by
public dissent, the plans of
Arlie and Robert White for a
trailer park on Eastland

Artie and Robert White for he trailer park on Eastland Drive, were rejected, by the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

But the Whites' attorney, Lloyd Walker, pledged to bring the mobile home park issue before the city officials again and "go to court" if handed another rejection.

In a 5-2 vote, the council turned down an ordinance annexing the 19-acre trailer park.

Mayor John Christoffersen and councilman Winston Jones voted for

Winston Jones voted for

-annegation.

The action eliminated the need for another vote on a conditional—uso—ordinano-allowing a mobile home park on the annexed land.

on the annexed land.

Five persons spoke in opposition to the trailer park! Monday, most of them restricting their comments to the statement, "I definitely oppose it." Many were veteran dissenters on the hard-fought issue and had expressed themselves at prior council meetings.

meetings. Even Walker, who in the past has given extensive statements supporting the park, cut short his comment "We are essentially asking for sewer

essentially asking for sewer and water connections."
At the end of the meeting voting at the request of city attorney william Langley, the council rejected out-of-city sewer and water connections for the mobile home park.

Jones cast the only vote in favor of the action. favor of the action.

The county has approved the park, but with a condition that city sewer and water be granted.

city sewer and water be granted.

After the council meeting, Walker told the Times-News that his clients would submit a formal request to the city for sewer and water utilities. "I don't think there was actually a request (for sewer and water) before the council," he said. If the request is rejected, "then we'll go to court. It's as simple as that," Walker said. There city—would—be discriminatory in not granting the services to the mobile home park, according to Walker. He cited out-of-city utility hookups granted to "K mart and others."

"It's all or nothing," Walker

others."
"It's all or nothing," Walker
told the Times-News. "If they
deny us, then we'll get a court
injunction to stop (sewer and
water) service to K mart and the others.'



He could ease up on clean-life requirements.

He could set a specific reduction of lenergy use by businesses—He-could-provide-incentives for car pooling and use of mass transit.

Heavy snow due

Bob Miller, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mike Cochran, Grand Junction, Colo.; Gary Kimsey, Independence, Mo., and Mike Wien, Highland Park, III. (UPI)

The five paddled their kayak and two canoes through the Mississippi Monday to the levee below the Gateway Arch, where they were met by city officials, relatives and girl friends. Clay Asher of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 18 the youngest of the five, was presented with a bottle of champagne while Bob Miller of Albuquerque,

cnampagne while Bob Miller of Albuquerque, .M., was draped with a string of peppers by his other.

mother.

While the nearly five months in canoes resulted in crambed legs, the tan lean explorers shift the hardest part of their journey began in Lewiston, Idaho, where they left the bouts for a 435-mile-like-through the Bitterroot.

Mountains.

They carried 65-pound packs loaded with freeze-dried foods and such necessities as flour, sugar and peanut butter.

BOISE — Travellers in Southern Idaho have been warned to expect up-to-xix inches of snow and gusty winds tonight.

The National Weather Service said today a snow storm in northern Idaho is expected to spread into the Magle Valley by this evening. It will leave up to six inches of snow, with locally heavier amounts in the mountains. Strong winds will make driving hazardous with drifting and blowing snow.

A heavy snow watch is in effect through.
Wednesday in southeastern Idaho.

Senate grants energy powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted President Nixon the sweeping powers he requested to deal with the energy crisis, and the adminis-

energy crisis, and the administration was reported considering a plan to ban sunday gasoline sales. The Senate passed the the, energy emergency bill 78 to 6 Monday. If approved by the House it would allow Nixon to ration gasoline and other fuels, that converges to the sunday and the sunday sunday sunday.

ration gasoline and other fuels, -limit-enorgy-use-by-businoss,-relax clean air rules and curb oil exports. Meanwhile, a cabinet-level administration task force, was reported by The Washington Post to have recommended to President Nixon Monday thathe ban sale of gasoline from 9 p.m. Saturdays until midnight Sundays in order to discourage Sunday driving.

Sundays in order to discourage
Sunday driving.
The Post said the plan also
called for a 10-gallon limit on
idasoline sales por vehicle from
midnight Fridays to 9 p.m.
Saturasys to make it harder to gas up shead of time for a Sunday drive. The proposals

were said to have been made by the Special Energy Action Group, headed by Nixon's energy adviser John A. Love. About 25 per cent of the nation's gasoline consumption occurs on weekends, according to the gavarument.

nation's gasoline consumption occurs on weekends, according to the government.

The Post quoted sources as saying Love-would announce within 10 days a plan to allocate horne healing oil to the nation's 100,000 distributors.

The Senate passed bill allows. Nixon to order rationing of gasoline or any other fuel. He could ban export of any scarce fuel. He could order certain oil wells to be allowed to flow faster-than their rated officient capacity.

He could force power plants that can switch from "clean" but scarce fuels to "dirty" but plentiful ones to do so.

He could sate up on clean-air requirements.

Thankigiving?

Suez pullback proposal By United Press International The Israeli cabinet met in energency session in Jerusalem today to discuss what a government source described as delicate negotiations with Egypt over a proposal for both their armies to withdraw to their prewar positions along the Sucz Capial. Maj. Gön. Albiron Variv, Prime Minister

Israeli cabinet mulling

Bax studies new job cut

By GEORGE FRANK

BOISE (UPI) — The administrator of the giant Department of Environmental and Community Services says he is not running a popularity contest and will continue to eliminate more positions in DECS.

James A. Bax, administrator, said Monday night he will addish, another 400 positions which are waiting to be filled.

man an will aboust another 400 positions—which are writing to be filled,
"I am not running a popularity contest or a finishing school," Bux said. "My top priority is the people that this department serves and the taxonyers."

axpayers. Bax's statement followed a disclosure that the administrative aide to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus was looking into possible "management problems" in DECS.

looking into possible "management problems" in DECS.

Just how serious this "problem" might be however, is not clear, according to William J. Murphy, Andrus" assistant.

Last week, Bix announced he would eliminate 50 jobs, some of them untilled. The cutback included a dozen key administrative positions with a total payroll of \$200,000. He said at that time all employes whose jobs were eliminated would be offered other jobs in the central office or one of the seven recently created regions. Murphy said he already has met with one former top executive in the department. He said he will try to talk with others about the recognization.

"There are always two sides to a stery," Murphy said, when asked about the interviews.

Golda Meir's special adviser and chief negotiator for Israel; walked into the meeting with the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar. Both carried big maps. The reason for the urgency of the meeting was not known, but Cairo reports said Egyptian officials were awaiting the outcome of unspecified "international action" aimed at bringing pressure on Israel to withdraw to the Oct. 22 censefire lines.

New difficulties arose over Israeli construction of a causeway across the Suez Canal and diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egypt had asked the United Nations for a detailed report about the bridge which Cairo considers a serious breach of the ceasefire stabilization agreement.

The sources said Egyptian Foreign Undersecretury Mustafa Luff made the request Monday to Maj. Gen. Ensio Sillasvuo.

Student, 90, dies

BURLEY - The oldest college student in the United States, a former Burley resident, Dr. George Edward Craner, 90, dled Sunday at

Genge Edward-Cruner, Dot ded Sunday at Ogden.

He had been attending classes at Weber State College in Ogden, almost since the time he retired from his Burley practice as an ear, eye and nose specialist and moved to Ogden in 1953.

Mrs. Arthur Craner, Burley, sister in law of Dr. Craner said he enrolled at Weber State and was "well accepted" by both faculty and students. He studied geology and various sciences. College research by Weber State officials credited him with being America's aldest college student.

He wasnot interested in the credit, she said, but became a student for his own enjoyment and benefit. She said he was, actually a "student" most of his life, always studying and reading. He. was active in reclamation-projects and helped promote the North Side reclamation project in Minidoka County for veteraris, hemesteading. He also worked to develop the Rait River electrical service and other área projects.

Times News, Twin-Falls, Idaho Tuesday, November 20, 1973

WASHINGTON - Idaho Replied at massive show."

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When asked the same westlon, McClure's press alde WASHINGTON Idaho
Republican Sen. James
McClure appears to have preempted Secretary of State
Honry-Kissingor's assistant forthe Middle Faist, Joseph Sisco,
by necepting an-invitation-tovisit Kuwaii, whose
government recently turned
Sisco awny.
Sen. McClure is on his way to
the Middle Faist where he_is
scheduled to visit Egypt, Saudi
Arabia, Lebanon and Jordan as
well—as - Kuwaii, whose
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seneumen to visa, cappy, and Arabia, Lebanon and Jordan as well—as—Kuwait,—whose, government is financing his trip, according to McClure's press secretary, James Norell, "The senator is not travelling at government expense," Norell said. He explained the Idaho senator was frst approached by the Kuwait government after he gave a speech in Texas has spring urging that the U.S. "attain a balanced relationship with the Arabs, since they are an emerging power."

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In a statement issued Sunday night, McClure said: "Many Arab leaders have come to think of me as someone in Washington who understands their problems."

"Its statement the modern

mention which Arab leaders. Nor was Norell able to disclose

mention which Arab leaders. Nor was Norell able to disclose which Arab leaders he was to meet in Kuwait or the other Arab nations.

At the embassy's counselor, Jamil al-Hassani, told, the Times News, Sen. McClure is travelling to Kuwait on history. Who, the country but not his plane fare.

Who, then, will pay the fare \$1,857.80 - according to Pan 'Amercan - for Sen. McClure's

T-N Washjagion Bureau two week trip to the Middle East?

WASHINGTON -- Idaho Replied al-Hassani, "I don't

question, McClure's press aid answored, "I'II was m understanding that his entire trip was as guest of the government of Kuwalt. Bu rip was as guest of the government of Kawalt. But whatever the arrangement that seems incidental to the news that he is going. We're getting tremendous response on that."

getting tremendous response on that."

When asked if he was aware of the fact that Sisco was turned away by Kuwait, Norell said he was not.

At the State Department, Joseph Briggs, public affairs adviser for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, was asked about McClure's Travelling where Sisco has been excluded. Hather than any comment on McClure, Briggs denied Sisco's visit had ever been finalized. 'His visit to Kuwait was discussed with the Kuwait government, but no decision was made. A story was broken prematurely about the trip on Oct. 30 - but right from the start we explained that this was a tentative schedule."

But the Beirut Daily News, the Kuwait daily, Al Seylassch, and Reuters International wire service all reported that the Kuwait government had refused to receive Sisco. The

service all reported that the Kuwait government had refused to receive Sisco. The Reuters dispatch included a confirmation of the Sisco rejection by the Kuwait foreign ministry.

Sen. McClure is not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations. Committee in the

member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as is Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. But Church has supported military aid to Israel, while McClurc has opposed what he terms "massive aid", what she (Israel) needs to esculate war."

Rufus Garner

BURLEY - Rufus Ezra Garner, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Eli Clariner, Burley, died Sunday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born April 30, 1973, in Burland.

rley... te is survived by his-rents; two brothers, Eli and

parents; two brothers, Eli and Andrew Garner; one sister, Laura Garner, all Burley; his grandparents and great-grandparents. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Burley LDS 'Third Ward Chapel with Bishop F. Curtis Paskett officiating, Interment in Pleasant Vew Cemetery.

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Starm's aftermath

AN UNIDENTIFIED Oklahema highway strolman carries infant victim found lying homes. The strong winds risped through the mobile home park at 8 p.m. Monday without

Oklahoma winds kill 5, injure 60

least \$6 million in property damage to a number of cities

damage to a number of cities and towns.

Property damage was estimated at \$3 million at Tonkawa, anothern Oklahoma town near the Kansas border. The deaths and many of the injuries accurred in suburban areas of Oklahoma's heavily propuleted mideaths.

Two persons, a woman and her 3-week-old child, were killed in Blanchard and three other persons died in Moore, Okla.

ORIA.

Ray Saunders, 77, a security guard, was crushed under a concrete piling when winds or the Moore twister toppled the

Oklahoma County warehouse just south of Oklahoma City. Robbie Maynard, a 4-month-old child, was found in a mud puddle by a highway patrolman when rescue workers tried to when rescue workers trie clean up the Royal Park Mo

clean up the Royal Park Mobile
Home park, one of the most
devastated areas in Moore.
The second child killed in
Moore was found about midnight when rescue workers
lifted an overturned mobile
home, one of a dozen heavily
damaged trailers. Forty-five of
the injured were in Moore.
Most of them were treated for
cuts and broken bones and
released from threo hospitals.
Another 40 mobile homes
were destroyed by the tornado,
undersheriff Bob Lamb said
today.

today.
"Just about everything was
destroyed-there," he said. destroyed-there, he-said.
Fifty national, eigardsmen
were called in to protect
damaged areas from looting,
which Lamb said had begun
within an hour after the storm.
A woman and her child were
killed in Blanchard when.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ray Alger will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel, Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

They were identified as Linda
Hill-and her son, David.—— Five of the injuries were reported at Blanchard, mostly

reported at manerard, mostly from flying debris.

The funnel that struck Blanchard knocked out all electrical power in the town. A trailer-park received the brunt of the dumage by the Moore

of the damage by the Moore tornado.

"Wewere watching television and all of a sudden the house started shaking and everything started going everywhere," a resident of the park said.

Between 15 and 20 trailers were damaged.

Between 15 and 20 trailers were damaged. Hail and heavy rains accompanied the funnel clouds to Kansas and Oklahoma. Many rural roads in Kansas were impassable. Tornadoes tore roofs from homes and uprooted trees aroundthe Kansas communities of Hutchingo St. John Elling St.

of Hutchinson, St. John, Ellinood and Seward.
Fire Chief Eddie Manley of

Tric Ciner Educe Manley of Tonkawa, Okla., said a tornado struck his community causing thousands of dollars in damage. ""All the power lines are down," he said. "We've got

ranter nouses turned over, rooftops are blown away. Both city warehouses are flat on the ground and the city trucks are covered with bricks."

Valley Briefs

KING HILL - The Purple KING HILL — The Purple Snige Cowbelles met Saturdny at the Village Cafe in King Hill for a luncheon with 14 members present. Mrs. Wilson Steen, president gleet of the State CowBelles, Glenns Ferry, reported on the state convention, to be held in Boise

convention, to be no...

Dec. 2 to 4.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2.



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Regional Obituaries

Pleasant Vew Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 2 p.m. until the time of services Wednesday.

BURLEY Dr. George
Edward Carner, 90, former
Burley resident, died Sunday in
sin Ogden, Utah, hospital.
The was born Nov. 20, 1882 in
Oakley. He married Maud
Ludwick. She died in 1929. Dr.
Teraner retired as an eye, earand nose specialist in 1953 and
moved to Ogden. Utah, to live
The Cruner was attending

Dr. Craner was attending Weber State College at the time of his death and was the ordest active college student in the United States.

He was a member of the American Medical Society, the Igden Surgical Society and the

Dogen Surgeat society and the LIDS Church.

He is survived by one daughter, two brothers, Including Arthur E. Craner, Burley, and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday In Payne Memorial Chapel.

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GOODING - John William dorgan, 64. Gooding, died donday while at work of an

GODDING — John William Morgan, 64, Gooding, died Monday while at work of an apparent heart attack. Born Oct. 6, 1909, at Prochu, Albertu, Canada, he spent most of his life in California, moving to Gooding in 1963 where he ranched and just recently began work for the Magic Valley Packing Co.

He is survived by two sisters:

He is survived by two sisters,

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Flora Baker and Mrs. Berma Busch, both Aturns, -Galif., and two brothers, Alfred-Morgan, Susanvillo, Calif., and Carl Morgan, Gooding. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Edson Gilmore, United Methodist Church. Burnal in Elmwood Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 this evening and—until time of -services-Wednesday.

BURLEY Ormsby Stafford Roberts, 59, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a

Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Feb. 5, 1914, in Kemmerer, Wyo., he attended Burley High School. In 1939 he married Donna Littlefield and they were divorced in 1942. He married Many Ester Gilman-May 31, 1946, in Shoshone. She died in 1965.

Me. Roborts was a carpenter. In the meat for several years and served as custodian-of-the Cassia County Courthouse for the past seven years. He

the past seven years. He served in World War II as a

member of the Navy SeaBees.

He was a member of the LDS

Church.

He is survived by four sons, Walter (Butch) Roberts, and Damel Roberts, both Boise; Howey_Roberts, Provo, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Marylou McCord, Boise, and Mrs. Bernadine Parks, Burley; one sster, Mrs. Wilma Muff, Burley and five grand-children. He also was preceded in death by four brothers. Funeral services will be

coded in death by four brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at 1;30, p.m. Wednesday in the Burley LDS Second Ward Chapel with Hishop Lyman L. Martindale officiating, neterinent will be in Pleasant View Ceinetery.

riceisant View Cometery.
Friends may call at Payne
Mortuary this afternoon and
evening and prior to the
services Wednesday.

Helen Gunter

TWIN EALLS Mrs. Helen M. Gunter, 59, Twin Falls, died

M Gunter, 59, Twin Falls, diéd Monday afternoon at her home after a long illness. Born Ang. 26, 1914, in Neb-rasky, she graduated from Lancoln School and taught school in Nebraska. She moved to Twin Falls in 100, 1909, 1909.

She moved to Twin Falls in 1940 from Nebraska, She received her B. A. degree from Idaho State University and had taught school in the Magic Valley aren. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Twin 1940 from the Magic

resbyterian Church, the Twin Falls Grange and the Idaho, Education Association.
On June 23, 1940; she married U. A. Gunter at Twin Falls.
Surviving are her husband, Twin Falls, one—son, Jim Gunter, Twin Falls; one—daughter, Mrs. Linda Thomas, Richfield; her mother, Mrs. Marie Herman, Butte, Neb.; one brother, Robert Herman, Lincoln, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy, Pothast, Golden, Colo., and two grandchildren, Faneral Services will be nt 11. a.m. Welnesday at Reynolds a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Puneral Chapel By Rev. Robert VanNest. Burial in Sunset

John Jackson

WENDELL John Emory Jackson, 76, Wendell, died Bunday of injuries received in a raffic accident near Kingman,

Ariz.
Mr. Jackson was born in
Berry County, Mo., Feb. 24,
1897. He moved to Indian

1897. He moved to Indian Valley, Idaho, with his parend and ruised-sheep-and-horses.

Mr. Jackson served in World War I and in World War I and in World War II. He farmed in the Rock Creek area following WWII.

—In-1943 he married Ella Steen in Twin Falls. The couple moved to Wendell in 1947, where Mr. Jackson worked on several dairy farms and ranches.

ranches.
Mr. Jackson had lived in Arizona the last several years because of ill health.
He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the

Wendell American Legion*Post

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He is survived by his wife, Wendell; two sons, John C. Jackson, Pocatello, and James A. Jackson, Wendell; two daughters, Joan Brestel, South Lake Tahoe, Calift, and Mrs. Joe. (Joyke) Stevens, Sacramento, Calift, and Mrs. Joe. (Joyke) Stevens, Sacramento, Calift, and Sister, Mrs. Lula Anderson, New Plymouth; one brother, Leon Jackson, Summerville Ore. and threo grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Wendell Lutheran Church, Pastor Willard Pultz will officiate. Interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Wendell American Legion.

Eriends may cgil at Leeper Mortnary Wednesday evening and Friday at the church one hour prior to services. He is survived by his wife,

John E. Sewell

JOHN E. Sewell
RUPERT John Edward
Sewell, 69, former Rupert
resident, died Sunday at a San
Dioga, Gallf, hospitalfollowing a short illness.
Born Oct. 26, 1994, at
Portland, Ore, he moved to the
Rupert aren in 1921 and
Diagreed Clara Woodall in
October of 1924 in Abien. They
moved to California in 1956.

October of 1924 in Albien. They moved to California in 1956.
Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, two brothers, two sisters, 22 grandchildren and 134 great-grandchildren.
Graveside services will be at 2-p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetors. 2-p:nt:-Wednesday: at the Rupert Cemetery by Bishop

Jack Duncan.

Friends may call tonight and prior to services Wednesday at Magic-Valley Funeral Chapel.

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completely relaxed montally and glyssically in nearly my pressure stratue. In other, areas, the research has demonstrated the measurable effects of the floughts and techngs of human beings upon plants and animats. The research has proven that individuals canfleagn to enhance their extrasensory awareness or intuition, thereby gaving them better hunches and ideas in their duly routine and work in 1971, sat a meeting of the American Association for the American Association in the past five events had executives who scored from the American American and the American American and the American American and the American American American and the American American and the American Ame

Research has demonstrated that through controlling the brain and states of consciousness, an individual searning ability can be tremendously amproved.

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suring artifity can be tremendously improved. There has been successful application in working with drug addacts and alcoholics Other research has gone in the direction of mental tet ardation with protound results. The autogenic research in Europe demonstrates that many psychiasi matic problems lessen or disappear when an individual learns to allow a sent stabulizing process of the brain to occur.

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Sons were born to Mr. and
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Freeman and Genevieve
Nealis, all Rupert.

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Dismissed
Mrs. Yaish Levi, Jerome;
Mrs. Randy Drage, Carey, and
Ivan Hunsaker, Wendell.

Special to the Times-News
POCATELLO — A. former
state marcules officer now
charged with misuse of public
funds is seeking access to
certain state payment recerds
in connection with the charges
pending against him.

John Cobley has asked Sixth
District Magistrate Thomas F.
Dial to order the state to make
available three individual
ledger sheets and all books and
records of the Bureau of
Narcottes and Drug Control for
several months during 1973.

Dial said Monday he would
sign an order giving Cobley
and his lawyer, Peter D.
McDermott, access to the
ledger sheets, but that the
remainder of the request was

was granting several other requests made by Cobley through his attorney in a hearing held a week ago.
They include a request for records of overtime salary

records of overtime salary payments to six ancotics, agents, an audit of certain operations of the Pocatello bureau conducted by federal auditors, and copies of all written — and — recorded statements Cobley might have made that are in possession of the state.

made that are in possession or the state.

Cobley is accused of 12 counts of misuse of public funds, a felony. He was the former head of the Pocatello office of the bureau until last fall, when he was suspended.

Pickup delayed

TWIN FALLS — Because of the Thanksgiving holiday the Thursday Department of Sanitation pickups here will be on Friday and Friday's pickup will be on Saturday. Next week the normal schedule will be resumed.

Local wrestling program outlined

TWIN FALLS - The Twin

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Recreation Department and Twin Falls schools will sponsor a wrestling program for boys in first through skth grades.

The boys will wrestle Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22 at the Twin Falls high School Gym. The schedule will be grades one and two, 9 a.m.; grades

Article stolen

TWIN FALLS — About \$100 worth of items were taken from a van which was waiting for repairs, owner Dwayne Hall, Gooding, told Twin Falls

police.

He said someone entered the

vehicle and took sleeping bags, stereo speakers and pillows while the vehicle was in Twin Falls between Nov. 3 and Nov. 19. Officers said the vehicle was apparently not broken into.

<u>5 reappointed</u>

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus reappointed five persons to his advisory committee on Comprehensive Health Planning Monday and three to the Conference of three to the Conference of Commissioners on Uniform

Commissioners on Uniform—State Laws.

In addition he named James F. Watson, Parma, to succeed R. Doyle Symms, Sunny Slope, on the Apple Commission and Barton F. Jensen, Rexburg, to succeed June A. Hepworth on the State Board of Optometry. Watson will serve a three-year term and Jensen a four-year term.

He reappointed former state Sen. Cecil Sandberg, Blackfoot; State Rep. Rudy Andersen, R-Boise; Leonard O. Thompson, Boise; James E. Worsley, Heyburn, and John M.-Ocker Jr., Boise; to four year terms on the Health Planning Advisory Committee,

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RIVER RUN, Exhibition and the Roundhouse lift on Bald Mountain will begin operation Thanksgiving day. The lifts will operate Thursday through Sunday this week and on Saturday and Sunday for the remaining weeks. prior. to the Sun Valley resorts general-opening Dec. 15. Sun Valley officials report about 42 inches of snow on top of Baldy. The bowls and Warm Springs lifts will remain closed.

Tuesday: November 20, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3 CSI response kept silent

Times-News Writer
TWN FALLS — College of
Southern Idaho Trustees
avoided public discussion of the college's response to the Idaho—Human—Rights Commission's (HRC) "reconciliation agreement," at its board meeting Monday-night.

At-therend of October the At the rend of October the HRC urged CSI to rehire and pay back wages to former CSI leacher Terrill Castaneda. The commission previously had found rehsonable cause of sex discrimination by the college against Mrs. Castaneda. CSI attorney Robert

discrimination by the college against Mrs. Castaneda.

CSI attorney Robert Alexander told the board he is now drafting a response to the HRC's reconciliation proposal. He said he had just talked with HHC attorney-director—Fred-Grant and that "things are going along pretty nicely."

"There were a number of items I took issue with and I think Fred Grant agreed with my taking issue."

Alexander said, without mentioning what he objected to in the reconciliation proposal. When acting board chairman John Coleman inquired about "the nature of the college's response," trustee Rev. John Garrabrandt cut in.

"Mr. Chairman, I would object to that (question) at this time," Garrabrandt at this time," Garrabrandt and this time," Garrabrandt said, "I don't think that our attorney has had enough time to think about it."

Alexander said his response is not complete yet, and the board shifted its attention to another topic.

another topic.
Following the meeting

Alexander said he would recommend the college's response to the HRC not be made public. If the case goes to court, then it would be made public, he said.

public, he said.
Alexander—said—the—board
might—possibly—approve—hisresponse to the HRC before it is,
sent. "I don't know" whether
the board would meet to
approve the response, "I've

had my directions," he said.
The attorney said he did not know when his response to the HIRC byould be rendy.
CSI President James I. Taylor said he has not "taken a format position" on the reconciliation agreement. He said the CSI-Castaneda case has been going on a long time and that he 'wouldn't asy that the board hasn't taken a position' on the reconciliation agreement. He said the policy of the board hasn't taken a position' on the reconciliation agreement. He said the policy of the board has been to cooperate with the HRC's. Following the HRC's finding of reasonable cause of sex state—committee—of oduction—for the state of the state's superintendent of approved Taylor being able to express—lits—opposition—to the state's superintendent of approved Taylor being able to express—lits—opposition—to the state's superintendent of the sta

cooperate with the commission.

The HRC's reconciliation proposal is—not—binding and must be accepted by both Mrs. Castaneda and the college before being effective.

Altorney director Grant said the state agency is prepared to turn the Castaneda case to the Federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) if substantial progress is not made in the CSI case.

Grant said that because of EEOC regulations, which he is bound to, he cannot discuss the case at this time.

state committee of oduction-reorganization.

Alexander told the board that
Fred Fender, Frontier Riding.
Club president, would bewilling to let the college take
back all the Frontier Field
property, which the club has
been leasing. The college had
asked Fender for a 17-acre
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Women's names . . .

A woman has a right to her name. It belongs to her, not to her husband and not to society.

her not to her husband and not to society.
As a practical matter, most women prefer to be known by the traditional forms. Typically a married woman chooses to be known by her husband's name, such as "Mrs. John Jones." An unmarried woman might choose to be Laura Smith or Miss Laura Smith.
But in these days of changing self-definition by many American women, there have emerged a number of variations on the traditional forms of address.

address.

Increasingly, many married women choose to be publicly identified by their own first name and their husband's last name, without the Mrs. For example, Mrs. John Jones might now wish to be called Susan Jones, particularly when she is engaged in an activity independent of her husband solve proving in the community orchestra. say playing in the community orchestra.

As few women have come to regard the terms Miss and Mrs. as pejorative. Whether married or not, these women choose to use the new abbreviation "Ms." Use of Ms. is still highly controversial. Both those who prefer and oppose it

controversian. Doct.
feel strongly.
Woe to the reporter who accidentally drops the
"r" from "Mrs." these days. Even dropping the "r" from "Mrs."
"s" is preferable.

The Times-News believes it is up to the woman to decide what she chooses to be called. It is not the role of the newspaper to force compliance to a particular form of address and its particular halo of feminist-or-traditionalist-implications.

Accordingly, women will be called what they hoose to be called.

The widely preferred traditional forms of address ordinarily will be used unless the woman

address ordinarily will be used unless the woman expresses a preference for another designation. The wish expressed by a few women for other designations, such as Ms., will be honored.

There undoubtedly will come the day when some local man insists on being known by his wife's maiden name. We'll cross that bridge when we get to it.

. . . And wages

A federal judge in Washington D. C. has issued a ruling involving sexual discrimination that is sure

ruling involving sexual discrimination that is sure to have wide impact.

U. S., District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. ruled last week that a number of policies of Northwest Airlines illegally discriminated against women employed by the airline.

Tho-case-appears to bo a classic. Northwestern hires women stewardesses and male pursers to do the same job—care for and feed passengers.

The pursers reportedly had a starting basic salary \$163 per month above that for stewardesses. Pursers received a top salary \$180 above the

Pursers received a top salary \$180 above the stewardesses, but reached that top level after six and one half years on the job, compared with nine years for the ladies.

The woman had to wear contact lehses but not glasses if they couldn't see well. The men had their choice. The women had to carry specific types of luggage. Again the men had their choice.

The men got cleaning allowances. The women got

The women were required to double up in less expensive layover accommodations. The men got more expensive single rooms.

And the women were required to undergo eriodic "weight checks" while the men had no periodic "weight o such requirement

number requirement.

Judge Robinson ruled that the airline's policies mounted to "willful violation" of federal equals amounted to

pay and civil rights laws.

He said the two jobs "require equal skill, effort and responsibility and are performed under similar working conditions."

Working conditions.

If the judge's decision is upheld after almost certain appeal by the airline, each of about 1,800 stewardesses could get up to \$250 a month

ackpay.

This is just one of the more obvious examples of a supply of the discrimination that is rampant despite. This is just one of the more obvious examples of sexual discrimination that is rampant despite strong laws on the books. It is encouraging to see the courts beginning to enforce these laws to correct the most severe inequities.

Equal pay for equal work is more than a slogan, it is the law of the land. Men, who would not presume to violate other laws should set about obeying those barring job discrimination by sex.



Accusation against Richardson points to problem

How Does Your Garden Grow?

which wished

WASHINGTON "If the Nixon problem is not resolved," warns the editorial voice of the New York Times, "the Republican Party will suffer a political holocaust in the 1974 and 1976

is this true? If the party does not difmp the resident — that is what "resolving the Nixon

problem" means will be mocrats be able to be devil the next generation of Republicans with Watergate as they flayed a past generation with memories of the Denression"

First, grant the damage—though will truthfully claim they had noth

the Nixon campaign of 1972, much less the Watergate break-in, their protestations will cut

no ree; Nixon was their candidate, and the headquarters bugged at 2000 Virginia Avenue in Washington was not the Republican Headquarters

WILLIAM SAFIRE

GOP still in running

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's shocking accusation of two groups of Bepublican Senators that his former Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, lied about the firing of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor goes to the heart of White House confusion which caused the Saturday night massacre and shook—
the Nixon presidency—
All key officials in the special prosecutor's office and at the Justice Department support—Richardson's-sworn-testimony—tind—he—never-agreed to prolibit Cox from Issuing further—supports—from the control of the c

the President's accusation is based on a e source: the version by Alexander Hate e House chief of staff, of his conversations vith Richardson -- a version lacking other first-

with Richardson—a version income version income version income version income version income version in Consequently, Mr. Nixon's assault on Richardson, besides relevanting the President's Inclination to counterattack, sharply, when cornered, reveals the fragility of decision-making at the White House.

Considering Haig's well-established integrity, the most charitable explanation of what

Censorship

not private

By BILL, LAZARUS Times-News Writer

Times-News Writer
The decision to censor is not a private matter
or at least it shoult not be.
When Twin Falls County Prosecuting
Attorney Robert Galley refused to identify by
name a police detective and a deputy prosecutor
who he sent to view a film to consider if
censorship was necessary, he justified his
refusal by saying it was the men's "private"
business.

business.
Galley said the men he sent to see "The Cheerleaders" recommended that it not be shown, even though it was "not as bad" as some other movies.



LAZARUS

Galley said he also made his request to close "The Cheerleaders" on the basis of a few

Galley said he also made his request to close "The Cheerleaders" on the basis of a few complaints.

Idaho law and a recent Supreme Court decision provide for censorship of pornographic material-which-offends-community-standards. When Galley acted upon the suggestion of the two officers and on a few complaints, he was acting on what he believed to be community standards — not his own standards.

But community standars are the community 's business. Two unidentified men and a few informal complaints should not be used as a guide for those standards. If we are to have censorship at all, then the process by which the censorship decisions are made should be in full public view and open to public participation. Of course, Galley's action was informal he made a request, not a demand. He said he had not decided to prosecute.

However, a roquost by a man who identified himself as the county's prosecuting attorney is not taken lightly by most people. The Orpheum's manager complied and stopped showing "The Cheerleaders."

She did this even though she said the basis of the prosecutor's action was "unclear" to her and even though she believed the great majority of persons — aged 18 to 70 — who saw the film enjoyed it.

Americans _ -face energy adjustments

By HARLAN DRAEGER

(c) Chicago Daily News
Somehow the whole thing securs unreal.
Here's the President of the United States, on TV, telling us this no longer is the land of plenty.

plenty.

Nixon minced no words Nov. 7: "We are heading into the most acute energy shortage since World War II." Then, like a newsreel of 30 years ago, came the parade of ominous headlines — gasoline rationing, economic slowdowns, lean days ahead.

Quite a jolt for a country that fancies itself the most powerful, the most advanced on earth.

For the average American, not yet touched by genuine shortages, the full scope of the energy crists is hard to grans.

ror the average American, not yet touched by genuine shortages, the full scope of the energy crisis is hard to grasp.

But the idea of gas rationing is just a teaser a whisper of things to come.

This high-powered nation, which uses one-third of the world's energy, is in for fundamiental changes.

Interviews with more than a dozen top energy experts produced this script for the futures.

— Energy shortages will have a major impact on American life for at least a decade. The scarce resources will be crude oil—the lifeblood of the economy—and natural gas.

— Americans finally will face up to the fact that natural resources are not endless. Lifestyles may be altered sharply.

Everyone will become aware of the true value of energy—and start paying the price. Out of

energy — and start paying the price. Out of cossity, we may even learn how to cut assumption

aumpton,* - At last, the United States will have n-vital, ir-cut national mission. To assure prosperity clear-cut national mission. To assure prosperity and remain a world leader, it must mount a massive effort to become energy-independent. The race is on. It must be won.

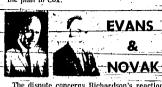
— Once again, the nation is turning to its scientists and engineers. In an hour-of-needs

ns will be spent to explore and harne sources of energy. Texpayers will pick up a much bigger share of the bill from now on.

— No quick, one-shot cures are in sight. For the next 25 years, the United States must rely largely on conventional fuels — oil, gas, conf and urantum.

happened is inexcusable confusion in the upper reaches of the White House,

reaches of the White House,
There is no dispute that Richardson accepted
the White House compromise cailing for SenJohn Stennis to oversee editing of suspoenaed
tape recordings and tried, unsuccessfully, to sell
the plan to Cox.



The dispute concerns Richardson's reaction to Cox's rejection. All ovidence indicates flichardson opposed oither-firing—Cox—opposition his quest for new documents after Cox rejected the Stennis compromise.

Indeed, Richardson's position was clear enough on Monday, Oct. 15, beginning the fateful week so costly to the Nixon presidency. White House lawyers mentioned to Richardson the view of Yale's Prof. Alexander-Bickel, that Mr. Nixon could circumvent an

adverse Supreme Court decision on the tapes by firing Cox and naming a more congenial special

adverse Supreme Court decision on the unjear of firing Cox and naming a more congenial special prosecutor. Richardson made clear he would have no part of this, and the Bickel option was dropped. But by Thursday evening after having failed to convince Cox to accept the Stennis compromise. Biohardson—feared—the White House was about to fire Cox anyway. So, on Friday morning, he told Haig he wanted to soo the President immediately.

If he could not convince Mr. Nixon, Richardson was propared to rosign, Richardson was then informed Cox was not going to be fired but was denied in meeting with the President. The critically Important prohibition against Cox came up inter that day. At the Justice Department, there was no doubt that Richardson opposed nny such prohibition. Haiginsists that Richardson actually proposed the prohibition, though this is utterly inconsistent with his past positions.

Haig, apparently, sincerely believed Bichardson was in step with the White House, which would have hopelessly isolated. Cox.

That was what Haig informed presidential counselors Melvin R. Laird and Bryce Harlow

Friday, Oct. 19, when they were belatedly informed of the Stennis compromise.

informed of the Stennis compromise.
Had they known Richardson opposed the key prohibition provision, they two political veterains might well have advised caution.
After Richardson refused to fire Cox on Saturday, Oct. 20, Haig told Deputy Atty. Gen. William—Ruckelshaus that Richardson had approved-the-entire-Stennis-compromise.

approved-the-entire-Stonnis-compromise.
Ruckelshaus-retorted-that-simply-was-not-true and also refused to fire Cox. Thus, Halig's understanding of Richardson's position was challenged during the height of the Saturday

might missacre.

Since then, While House aides have attempted. Figure Milissacre.

Since then, White House aides have attempted to blame the chasting crists on Richardson, charging that he misied the President and their misrepresented his own position publicly. That Mr. Nixon himself should pick up this theme a month later is explicable only in the context of counterattack dominating his sessions with Republican Congressmen last week. The first presidential attack against Richardson came during Tuesday night's session wth Republican Senators when Mr. Nixon asserted that the former Attorney General had agreed to the Stennis compromise in full.

Housewives take heart

Things are changing — and Mr. Spectator found out by way of statistics that the housewife (she's the gal who doesn't hold a job outside the home is still in the majority in America but not by a very great margin.

In the old days—those are the days you have lived or heard about, depending on your age—the woman's place was in the home. Now the U. Sureau of Coesist where also would you be

S. Bureau of Census (where else would you be able to find out what the gals are doing?) comès out with compiled figures showing 40 out of every 100 wies was in the labor force. Back in 1950 it was 25 out of each 100.



pre-school children are also working - 30 to 100

What does all this mean? It means that a lot of ds are doing their own raising and that a lot of poor men are being turned aside from jobs because they are held by women. It's time for

becape they me have a man's lib!

But is it, really? When the gal brings the paycheck home the situation becomes more bearable. The median husband-wife joint income is now just over \$14,000. In 1950 it was

That takes some of the pain out of the little gal being out of the house all day!

ANOTHER CRISIS

Speaking of energy shortages, fuel conservation and what have you, Mr. Spectator will remind you of another. No one has mentioned a possible shortage of gasoline or electricity for lawn mowers next summer. Could a return to the hand-powered mower be in prepared:

Could return to the prospect?
The average lawn manic are may not be able to muster enough energy to do the job with a brawn mower. And it would be difficult for factories to turn out enough of the ancient pushmowers to make a dent in the number that

mowers to make a dent in the number unit would be needed.

There is more to this energy crisis than has been exposed to public view. There are so many larger aspects no one has thought of how millions of untrimmed lawns could look next

summer.
But Mr. Spectator has no fear. His lawn is now white rock, rather than grass!

DR. THOSTESON Eat eggs

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have always heard that eggs are good for you. I am becoming concerned about cholesterol which you hear so much about. Will you set me straight.— S. A. M.
Eggs are indeed a nourishing food, high in protein along with a considerable yariety of other nutrients.

protein along with a common of the nationals.

It is true that eggs are high in cholesterol. But we need cholesterol. Only when the level of cholesterol becomes too high in the blood do we seent any danger in it.

cent any danger in it.

If I were you, I'd keep on giving your son his
gg for breakfast, and I woulnd't worry if
ccasionally he got another later in the day.

WASHINGTON — David Packard, former Deputy Secretary of Defense and long a leading figure in American industry, made a telling speech in New York City last month. Excerpts from his text appear in the November 17 issue of Human Events.

At about the same time Packard was speaking, a special task force of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce was wrapping up its report on what the free enterprise system, might do toward preserving the free enterprise system.

system.

Taking one event with the other I venture the thought — the timid, tentative thought — that the American business community, which includes some of the softest patsles in the land, may be about to wage an offensive that is long

hay be about to wage an orientation overdue.

It seems an incredible prospect. According to the popular myth, the Typical American industrialist—browbeate—his—atoekholders—at breakfast and gobbles down a few consumers—

The truth lies somewhere else. To judge from the record of recent years, the typical corporate executive is terrified of his stockholders; he will write them five-page, single-spaced letters by way of conciliation.

At the drop of a statement from Ralph Nader, vice presidents turn into Chicken Littles. They believe the skies are falling. The custom of many corporations, whose business lives depend upon the preservation of a free enterprise philosophy, is to give large sums to ligitiutions whose faculties regard free enterprise with contempt.



It is this last aberration, involving mindless gifts to universities that fouched off Packard's speech last month to the Committee for Corporate-Support of American Universities.

Packard made it clear that he is in favor of such support-but-he-blundly recommended that the business community begin to exercise some selectivity in its giving.

It makes no sense, Packard said, for a

corporation to give money blindly. The object should be to make sure that the money, in some defensible way, "will benefit our corporation." There is no justification, in his view, for business and the free enterprise system."

Its idea is to support those institutions that contribute, in some specific way, "to our individual companies, or to the general welfare of our free enterprise system."

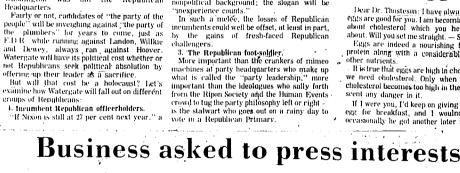
That is a shocking attitude, to be sure; it is heresy in the temples of endemin; but it makes sense. The recommendations of the U. S. Chamber task force are cast in the same strong mold. It is, high time, said a group headed by william G. Whyte, for business management to launch a sustained drive, using "every skill and talent, every program and project, every tool and device we possess," to revitalize respect for the free enterprise system.

I am skeptical of all this bod talk, for I haveheard bold talk before. But the Harris Survey and the Gallup Poll independently confirm the parlows state of "business" as an American institution.

"That condition is not likely to "improve until industry leaders run un a brieft new flas

institution.

That condition is not likely to improve until industry leaders run up a bright new flag bearing a bright new promise: Patsies no more.



senator up for re-election in 1974 told-me, "I'm dead," But the President's future unpopularity will not be based on Watergate alone: "Next year," says another Congressman, "I'll worry most about a gas sifortage at harvest time."

Republican incumbents are right to—be-worried about 1974, though not primarily because of Watergate; of much greater concern—to-thou astho-state-of-the-economy-a-year-from-now.

"inexperience counts."

In such a melée, the losses of Republican neumbents could well be offset, at least in part, by the gains of fresh-faced Republican

director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement-of-Colorad-Pos-ple, said the NAACP does not have a position for or against Ford but that his voting scord "shows that he has a restricted

Overcome-Watergate bid carried to GOP session

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KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon parried his we-shall-overcome-Watergate crusade to a wary Republican governors' conference in Memphis Loday.

Nixon was expected to seek support from the GOP governors on the energy crisis and probably will repeat his renffirmations of innocence despite mounting charges of irregularities.

Tired from a "strenuous" 10-day drive to reassert his lendership, the President spent most of Monday relaxing at his Florida home. But he did consult with Melvin R. Laird, his special domestic adviser, on the governors' meeting and proposals for new legislation in the social welfare field.

The President was praised by Tennessee Gov.

social welfare field.

The President was praised by Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, host and chairman fo: the state executives, for being "candid and hongst" at his Saturday night news conference.

But Dunn indicated in advance of today's session that Nixon could not expect all-out backing at this point without more public

backing at this point without more public disclosure.

Even California Gov. Ronald Reagan proposed additional televised interviews—withsmall groups of reporters to get the president's message across better.

The governors heard a disappointing report—from—Gorge_Gallup, the polling expert, who said his surveys indicate that Republicans would suffer their worst-Congressional defeat in—modern history-if-elections were held today. The number of Americans, who identify themselves as Renublicans has dropped from 42 per cent to 35 per cent in the past five years since Nixôn took office. The Democratic Party suffered a smaller drop in popular confidence, retaining the loyality of 47 per cent of the voters. Independents showed a sharp gain, surpassing the Republicans for the first time.

Nixon draws support

(c) New York Times Service

MEMPHIS — Republican governors put out the welcome mat for President Nixon with a unanimous resolution commending "his outstanding accomplishments in international and domestic affairs."

The resolution, based on a draft by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, continued: "We applaud the determination of the President to make full disclosure to the public concerning Watergate, and we look forward to his visit to this conference tomorrow as a part-of that effort."

The careful phrasing of the sentence on Watergate was more cautious than the wording that the Republican governors adopted last May. At that early stage of the Watergate crisis they had said: "We deplore Watergate. We support the President. We 'believe the President."

Vet the adoption of a strongly supportive statement was viewed as a clear victory for the

the governors have expressed about embracing the party's leader.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon has said he would not join in any "partisan piece of adulation" of Nixon, and Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington said he had wanted to avoid resolutions altogether. But both men voted for this afternoon's statement and Evans was said to have moved to strengthen the language of endorsement on Watergate.

Three—White House Aides sat in on the interpretation of the resolution.

Three—White. House 'aides sat in on the afternoon meeting that produced the resolution, but apparently none of them spoke on it or had anything to do with writing it.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the vice president designate, told the governors in remarks prepared for delivery in the evening that the Republican Party — in Franklin Delano Roosevelt's words about the depression — has nothing to four but "fear itself."

News Tips

While Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohlo, waits in the wings, the Senate Judiciary Committee is trying to figure out by midnight tonight whether he is eligible to be attorney general.

The committee is considering a bill designed to remove a constitutional roadblock to Saxbe's nomination and is under instructions to report to the Senate by midnight.

But Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., a committee member who chaired the hearings Monday, says no legislation can solve Saxbe's problem and that President Nixon should begin looking for another nominee.

Saxbe's problem is that the Constitution says that no member of Congress can be appointed to a civil office if during his elected term Congress raised the pay for that-office. Saxbe was a senator when Congress raised the salary for the attorney general from

Saxbe eligibility

scores Ford

Panel pondering

WASHINGTON (UPI) 435,000 to \$60,000.
While Sen. William B. Saxbe,
R-Ohio, waits in the wings, the to cut the pay for the job back to \$35,000, which would mean Saxbe would take a cut from his senator's pay of \$42,500.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
After hearing four days of testimony and receiving thousands of pages of investigative reports, the Senate Rules

But Byrd said Monday he thinks the constitutional lan-guage is "so clear that it can't be waived," and that: "[[the bill is passed then I would have

bill is pissed then I would have no alternative but to vote against Mr. Saxbe."

Sens. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Philip Hart, D-Mich, agreed with Byrd. But Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said, "I think it (the bill) is perfectly constitutional."

The committee heard from four constitutional law profes sors, only one of whom believed the corrective bill was

Saxbe appeared unruffled "I'm a great bollover in destiny," he told UPI. "If I'm destined to be attorney general, it'll work out."

the kind of president that Harry Truman became."

-Joseph I, Banh, vice chair-mant of Americans for Demo-cratic Action, challenged Ford's voting record on civil rights and the extent of his experience in foreign affairs.

Senate panel seems sold on Ford

expected to vote Nov. 27.
Under the constitution both branches of Congress must approve Fprd, and the House-Judiciary Committee was holding its own closed-door session today to hear three witnesses with also appeared before the Senate, paged, in

reports, the Senite Rules
Committee appears sold on
Gorald R. Ford's qualifications
to be vice president and, in the
event of a vacancy, president.
The five Democrats and four
Republicans on the committee
would not sny how they will
vote later today-following—afinal closed-door review session, but none has voiced any
criticism of Ford.

A committee source said
committee approval—was cortain and would likely be
unanimous. The full Senate is session today to hear three witnesses who also appeared befare the Senate panel in executive session. They were Robert M. Winter-Berger, who wrote a book mentioning Ford; Dr. Arnald Hutchnecket; and Yorki psychotherapist, whem Ford says he met but not as a patient; and Mrs. Alice Weston Showalter, who has denied an allegation—that she accepted \$1,000 from Winter-Berger to introduce him to Ford.

The House group Monday heard these witnesses:
—Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., said that in 25 years in the House Ford has shown "an absence of leadership." Harrington added, "I don't think we'll ever see it from him."

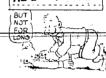
nim."

—rep. Edward P. Boland.

—Mass., supporting Ford.
said: "His style, his rhetoric
are not those of a Kennedy. He says what he thinks. He also gets things done. He could be

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New Soviet carrier under construction

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report that the Russians plan to construct another, larger class of carriers as part of their expanding naval program. Naval sources in Washington and London felt the growth of a Soviet carrier force represents a significant shift in the global balance of power.—The Russians are said to be moving from a fleet built to frustrate American operations to one American operations to one capable of projecting Soviet power across the oceans of the world Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr.,

the chief-of-naval operations, recently told the Senate Armed Services Committee that his

Bid-draws no response

NEW YORK (UPI) — The White House has not responded to the National News Council's request for more information on President Nixon's charges of "outrageous, victous, and distorted" news coverage by the three television networks. The council's associate director Ned Schnurman sald with have bedy no response to

members would see the day when the Soviet Union has a larger carrier fleet than the United States. The United States Navy has 15 carriers now but is reducing the number

The first Soviet aircraft carrier, the Kiev, is on commissioning trials in the Black Sea. She has a displacement of approximately 45,000 tons and will carry 35 fixed-wing aircraft, probably the—new Soviet Frechand, vertical—take—off—and—helicopters for antisubmarine warfare.

The second ship of the Kiev class, now under construction class, now under construction, is believed to be of about the same_tomagu__in_weight_the_soylet ships are closest to the American Essex class. The last of this class, the Bennington, was launched in 1944.

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The council's associate director Ned Schnurman said "We have had no response to our two telegrams which were sont to the White House on Oct. 30, and Nov. 14."

Schnurman said "we asked each time for specifics regarding the President's charges" that were made in his Oct. 26 news conference.

The council also has made five telephone calls but still "no answers," if e said.

Schnurman said that he and the council's executive director, William Arthur, have an appointment next week to meet with a White House aide to discuss specifics of the President's charges. Family Snack Have Your Upholstery or

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'oil weapon'

oil weapon Mirrement piday to split the European Common Market and placed Japan-between an irrestible force and animmovable object, diplomats anid.

Animovane every said.

Foreign ministers of the fine Cammon Market nations held a meeting in Copenhagen today to discuss the Arab declaton to cancel a scheduled five per cent oil cuthack for eight of them, but lenve Holland under a total boycott.

The ministers and their aides with the resented the Arab

and they resented the Arab inove to single out Holland, but were grateful for the extra oil

were grateful for the extra on Hwill give them next month.

The Arab concession left Common Market members with a decision whether to sacrifice mity for oit. One diplomat said the ministers wanted to tell the Arabs, "The nine are nine, not

Arabs, "The nine are nine, not oight plus one."
It was unknown, however, whether this feeling would be translated into a public stand as Holland has demanded.
The eight nations were

Arab oil producers increased their pressure on Japan Mon-day by demanding Tokyo break ties with Israel.

ttes with Jarael.

Japanese Foreign MinisterMassyoshi Ohira said today
Japan will adopt a new Middle
East policy in an effort to get
his country out of the oil
squeeze, but he declined to say
witether the policy will be
explicity Arab-oriented.

Troops control Athens clash

ATHENS (11PI) - Troops in n Athens today to pro new outbreak of violen

in Athens today to prevent a new outbreak of violence, but appeared to have crushed a rebellion against the military backed government of President George Papadopoulos.

Authorities said there were no clashes Monday night and early today following a mass roundup of students and workers suspected of taking part in three days of anti-government street fighting.

The government, however, maintained a 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in the capital and posted troops outside parliament and other public buildings to prevent a recurrence of the

clashes that left 11 persons

clashes that left 11 persons dead and about 150 wounded.

Authorities said eight persons were tried Monday by military tribunals and sentenced to terms of up to five years in fall for taking part in the demonstrations.

strations.

Former Premier Panayotis.

Kanellopoulos, in his first public statement since the rebellion began, called Monday for the creation of a government of national unity.

He said rule "based on the overwhelming majority of the Greek people will restore peace, will relieve the armed forces from their sad task of facing youth with murderous fire."

No UFO

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Thousands of bewildered and terrified Long Island and Westchester County residents looked up at the sky Monday night and thought they saw a flying

snucc. Poli saucer.

Police departments all along the Long Island
Sound reported their switchboards jammed
with frightened and curious calls. One man
reported the object landed.

reported the object indeed.

- But-the Civil-Defense Air Command tracked down the object: a small Cessia alreptate with multi-colored lights doing Christmas projuctional advertising for a small bank.

Young Kennedy recovers slowly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Slowly working his way to recovery, 12-year-old Edward Moore Kennedy Jr. has walked for the first time with the aid of purellel how

parallel bars.
A spokesman for Georgetown
University Hospital said the son
of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., worked Monday in
physical therapy using parallel
bars for the first time since the
amputation of his cancerous
right lee Saturday.

right leg Saturday.
No further details were available, except that he was in "excellent spirits."

Edward got out of bed briefly Sunday night and read through some of the thousands of letters

some of the thousands of letters and telegrams wishing him a speedy recovery, the spôtesman said. Hospital officials would not speculate on how hospitalized.

Young Teddy's right leg was amputated above the knee Saturday after it was discovered he had a cartilege tissue lumor, a type of bone cancer less serious than primary bone cancer.

Dusty findings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space is dustier than expected between the asteroid belt and the planet Jupiter.

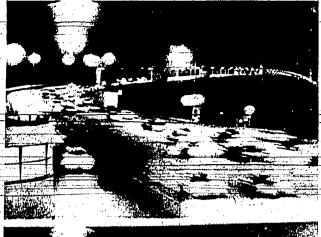
the planet Jupiter.
That is the latest finding of the Ploneer 10 spacecraft as it approaches Jupiter after a 21-month voyage from Cape Kennedy. The probe will pass 81,000 miles from the great planet Dec. 3 and radio back

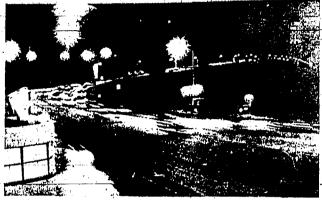
answers to some of Jupiter's many mysteries.
William H. Kinnrd, one of the project investigators, said at a news conference Monday that three particle detection instruurree particle detection instru-ments aboard Ploneer 10 showed that tiny bits of space debris are 100 times more abundant than anticipated since the probe crossed the asteroid belt!

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Lights dimmedHALF THE LIGHTS ON THE Golden Gate Bridge were turned off Monday in an effort to save energy. Bridge Manager Dale W. Luehring said 68 of the 136 distinctive yellow lights will be left of Funiors the move adversely affects traffic on the dimmer-roadway of the span. Top photo shows the full complement of lights, bottom shows the dimmed lights in effect now. (UPI)

Schooner mystery solved

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (UPI)

The mystery of the wrecked schooner and the disappearance of 13 crewmembers has been solved and, as it turns out, it really wasn't much of a

Port call sought

NEW DELHI (UPI)... The Soviet Union has formally asked India for standing port-facilities for its Indian Ocean navy fleet, an Indian govern-

- Jacintios for its Indian Ocean navy fleet, an Indian government source said today.

Other sources said today.

Other sources said India would likely reject the Soviet request, although India provides normal port call privileges to the ships of most navies including the Russians.

The government source declined to elaborate on the Russian roquest. He said Soviet-Party Charman Loonid Brezhnev and Prume Minister Indira Gandhi would discuss the Issuenext week when Brezhnev visits New Dellin next Monday.

The Soviets presently have about 20 small vessels in the Indian Ocean. A U.S. Navy-Th-fleet aircraft carrier and escort vessels crossed into the Indian Ocean during the Middle East crists, providing strong criticism from the Indian government and press.

For several years India has promoted the idea of a "zone of peace". Free of big power rivalry in the Indian Ocean.

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mystery.

The schooner leaked water faster than the crew could bale it out so they beached the sinking ship and spent theweekend at a beachhouse.

Four 'South Texans on a fishing and camping expedition in the remote section of the upper East Coast of Mexico, spotted the wreckage Friday. They reported the find to the Coast Guard which launched a massive sea and air search for

Coast Guard which launched an massive sea and air search for the survivors Monday.

A port official air Port Isabel said the descriptions of the wreckage matched that of a 120-foot schooper, the Fair Morse, which sailed from the South, Texas port, Thursday, bound for a dry dock at Tampico, Mexico, with 13 persons on board.

About the time a Coast Guard

persons on board.

About the time a Coast Guard search crew positively identified the wreckage as that of the missing schooner Monday, a member of the crew notified—authorities and said the boat had been beached because it was leaking.

"The schooner was a wread."

was teaking.
"The schooner was a wreck,"
said port director W. C.
McConnell. "It was leaking like
a sieve. They were pumping it
24 hours a day. I don't know
why they-sailed."

Dean ordered to show cause

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Fortifer White House counsel John Dean has been ordered to appear before a three, Judge panel to show cause why his heense to practice law in Virginia should not be revoked.



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The 13 persons on board the ship waded ashore after beach-ing the boat and took up residence in an abandoned

residence in an abandoned beach house nearby.

Jim Nash of Wilmington, Calif, the owner of The Fair Morse, said the boat's skipper, Arthur Jimenez, called him—1 told him what happened. According to Nash, the crew expects to take a bus back to the United States in a couple of days.

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could be seriously disrupted this year because of the energy erisis.
He told Congress Monday at airlines already have cut me flights and are threatening to cut more which otherwise would carry mail. He

said the Postal Service's own trucks may be unable to get enough fuel. /

tion.
—G. Gordon Liddy, one of the

WH granted delay

In the Senate, the decision to extend the life of the Igrand jury—reported anxious to complete their work—was passed and sent to the White House on

plete their work—was passed and sent to the White House on a voice vote and without any opposition.

The grand jury was due to complete its 18 month lenure on Dec. 5.

Nixon—has—10—days,—not including Sundays, to decide whether to sign the legislation.

In other Watergate-related devotopments:

—The Senate Judicary decid—ed to go into executive session today to consider—recalling former Attorney General Elliot Richardson to clarify conflicting reports of his role in the Oct. 20 firing of special watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

—Allouse-Judiciary subcommittee has voted to give the U.S. District Court jurisdiction in a Senate Watergate committee suit seeking the White House Tapes. Sirica, in an earlier-decision on the suit, ruled he did not have jurisdiction to decide whether the committee should be able to subpoena the tapes from the White House. The full Senate has already passed the legislation.

—G. Gordon Liddy, one of the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, pleading the liness of noof its lawyors, has been granted a week's delay in surrendering the lirst of President Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate material.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica granted the delay Monday shortly, after the Sonate approved legislation extending the life of the Watergate grand jury — the body which eventually will reserve "Nixon's Watergate and lawy the Watergate and play the Watergate grand jury — the body which eventually will reserve." Nixon's Watergate material.

A spokesman for Sirica said the White House had asked for the delay in submitting the material—a "written descriptive analysis and index" of the subpeened material—sche

tive analysis and index" of the subpoenned material — scheduled to be submitted today under a timetable anounced last wook by Sirion-bopause of the illness of lawyer Samuel J. Powers, who is hospitalized with pneumonia in Miami.

"They said they readed time."

"They said they needed time to finish the job," an aide to

Strica said.

The delay came as Nixon prepared to meet today with the 19 Republican governors in Memphis, Tenn., to carry on his Watergatecounter-offensive

by taking his side of the scandal to GOP officials, the

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convicted Watergate con-spirators, was suspended from law practice before the Su-preme Court Monday and given 40 days to show why he should not be disbarred. He has-already been disbarred in New York.

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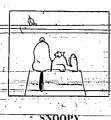
PLANET of the APES

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
"Snoopy " is in the doghouse,
at least as far as Rep. Les
Aspin, D-Wis., is concerned.
Aspin charged Monday that
the White House is—pushing over-priced energy stickers featuring a picture of the famous "Peanuts" comic strip dog.

dog.

The picture, showing the the picture, showing the theparod bougle reclining on the top-ol-life-abode; has been adopted as the official symbol of the Nixon administration's campaign to conserve fuel.

Last week, Apin said, congressional offices received a White House letter from Virginia H. Knauer, presidential consumer assistant, offering



... in doghouse

The letter quoted the price for the decals as \$47.72 per thousand for 10,000, less with larger orders, Aspin said.

larger orders, Aspin-said.

But Aspin charged thatresearch by his office shows
that identical three-by-fourinch stickers can be bought in
the Washington, D.C., area for
an average of \$30 per thousand
on purchases of 10,000.

"It's bud maugh that the
Waite House should be oit
flacking for private businesses," he said in a statement.
"but it's utterly inexcusable
that the administration's consumer expert should be
responsible for pushing overpriced goods on the American
public."

give the suckers to men customers.—"Had-congressman Aspin-lakon-the-time to-centact our office before issuing his press release, I would have gladly informed him of the circum-stances here," Mrs. Knauer-said said.

She said "Pennuts" cartoonist Charles Shultz donated use of, the picture as a public service and that United Features Syndicate, the copyright holder, gave the government a free license but stipulated that, in order to maintain quality.

Mrs. Knauer, in a statement issued through her office, called Aspin's charges 'absurd."

She said the deen's will be free to the consumer, with the biggest buyers expected to butility companies who plan to

give the stickers to their

free license but stipulated that, in 'order jo. maintain quality, only printers whem it approved could print the decals.

"The charge that I am promoting the decals for the sake of Pot Mantuacturing Co. is absurd," she said. "In fact, I have said 'no' to a number of major companies who have asked where to buy the decals because their promotion plans because their promotion pla were too commercialized.

Jupiter snapped

MOUNTAINVIEW, Callf. (UPI) — Pioneer 10 has taken 15 clear pictures of the planet Jupitor, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Monday. The space agency said the pictures showed Jupiter's three bright belts and two dark zones. The Pioneer spacecraft was to rendezvous with the planet on Dec. 3. Latest reports showed It was 7.0 million-millor-away.

Rockets' cameras focus on Kohoutek

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Space scientists from Boulder will launch two rockets, next month in the skies above New Mexico to collect data from the cornet Kohoutek they hope will give clues to the origin of the solar system. "Kohoutek could tell us something about the origin of comets or, in general, something about the nature of the universe," said Kermit Gause of the Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics (LASP). "Comets come from very deep in space," said Gause. "Nobody knows really what they are except that they were created-and evolved eons ago. Undoubted! Wiffouriek did not

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down the chemical composition of the comet by means ofultra violet entission lines recorded

Hotel fire kills 2 HOCK SPHINGS, Wyo-(UPI) —Fire Chief Richard Canestrini Monday blarried arsonists for a fire that gutted the Park Hotel annex and killed two men. Canestrini, who was helped in his investigation by State Fire Murshal Ed Bradley, said three suspects had been arrested in the case this no

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three suspects may been arrested in the case, but no charges had been filed.

"We found three spot fires

Viet gas prices hiked

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Victnamese government raised gasoline prices today in an aftempt to cut civilian energy consumption by 25 per cent within two months.

On the truce front, the Viet Cong, accused South Victnamese forces of launching bombing raids in four provinces during the past five days. The government had no comment on the allegations.

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The gas price hike ordered today could cause political problems for the government of President. Nguyen Van Thieu. South Vietnamese, motorized by subsidy from the United States during the 1060s, have long considered cheap gasoline as a right.

Thanks to fuel imports also subsidized by the U.S. government an estimated 1 million motorcycles and Asia's cheapest taxis have clogged Salgon streets.

Political observers said today there was a chance the wellorganized unions of taxi and minibus drivers, whose fares are controlled by government decree, could take to the streets in

protest.

There was no indication military fuel needs would be cut back, although U.S. aid pays for all fuel consumed by Snigon's armed forces. U.S. forces themselves have had their oil cut off by Singapore refineries, the largest in Southeast Asia

Asia.

A government spokesman said both grades of commercial gasoline will cost about 32 cents a gallon more, beginning immediately. That would raise the price of premium gasoline, the most widely used, to about \$1 a gallon. Regular gasoline now will cost about 92 cents a gallon.

Kremlin favors troop cuts

VIENNA (UPI) — The chief Soyiet negotiator at the two-week-old conference on East-West troop cutbacks says the Kremlin favors considerable reductions of forces in Central

Considerative reductions of the Soviet Gelegation at the talks, saild, however, the Warsaw Pact's numerical troop superiority must be maintained after the cutbacks.

"We are seeking considerable reductions of forces," Khiestov said in an exclusive interview with UPI, "The exact figures are subject to negotiation."

negotiation."

He said he "would not deny" reports that the Warsaw Pact allies had proposed a specific timetable for East-West force reductions in Central Europe. He declined, however, to give details of the Communist proposal.

Conference sources said the proposed timetable called for an initial 20,000-man

cutback of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe in 1975, followed by a mutual five per cent reduction in 1976 and a further ten per cent

reduction in 1977.

Khlestov said the present balance of forces in Central Europe must be maintained in any

Central Europe must be maintained in any cutbacks.

"Each side has developed its forces in Europe to a level sufficient for its own security," Khlestov said, "It is necessary to have these different levels of forces in order to ensure political stability in Europe."

According to the authoritative International Institute of Strategic Studies in London, NATO abound forces in Central Europe total 77,000 men, compared to 871,000 for the Warsaw Pact.

The Western allies want NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe to be reduced to approximate parity.

Utah resort sets opening

SNOWBIRD, Utah (UPI) —
The Snowbird Ski Resort-plant
to open its ski season Wednesday.

Resort officials said they ex-pected to open with about 40-inches of snow at the lodge, and higher amounts atop the slope. Alta resort, east of Snowbird in Alta Canyon, opened all but one of its lifts today.

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One is the approach which would classify the entire 1,500,000 acres (plus some contiguous areas) as a permanent Wilderness Area . . . allowing no roads, no overland motor vehicles of any kind, often inadequate sanitation and camping facilities, minimal fire or insect protection, and no forest management of any kind.

Another is the multiple-use approach which provides for a combination of land management plans tailored to the best uses of the various parts of the total area.

Bolse-Cascade favors the multiple use approach and has developed a concept which would protect the main Salmon River and Middle Fork Canyons while permitting more intensive management of the balance of the present Primitive Areas. All activities would be controlled, as at present, by the Forest Service. Our proposal utilizes standard Forest Service classifications in developing a possible use pattern for the areas.

There are compelling reasons for concerned citizens to favor a multiple use approach. Among these reasons are the need for accessible recreation, the need to protect the areas from fire, insects and disease and the need to provide the products we use.

While none of the organizations listed below endorse the Boise Cascade proposal in every detail, they do support the basic concept of balanced resource use and development coordinated with rational regard for environmental values

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Associated Industries of Idaho **Associated Logging Contractors** Associated Taxpayers of Idaho Blue Mountain District Council, LPIW

Citizens Environmental Equality Protection, Inc.

Idaho Branch, Inc., The Associated Gonoral Contractors of America, in

Idaho Farm Bureau Federation Idaho Forest Industries Council Idaho Motorcycle Association Idaho Public Land Resource Co Idaho State Chamber of Commerce Idaho State Grange

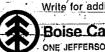
Idaho State Snowmobile-Association Idaho Trail Machine Association Idaho Water Users Association Idaho Wool Growers Association. Magic Valley Trail Machine Ass'n. St. Joe. Valley Association, Inc. W.O.O.D. (Salmon)

⊋ublic hearings on the various proposals are scheduled as follows:

BOISE **RODEWAY INN** 9. a.m., Nove

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DEAR ABBY: Do you think an 60-year-old man la foolish to consider remarriage? Some of my children do. I. am a. widower who has been alone for 12 years, during widoh time I have been in the company of some lovely ble women. But I never have wanted to marry until I My Fair Lady. She is 65 and has been a widow for 10

we are both in reasonably good health, and we would like to spend the rest of our lives together, making each other happy. All our children are married. Some approve of our plans to marry; some do not.

I own my own home and have a little money. In view of the mixed feelings of our children, should we sneak off and get married by a preacher with just a few frionds as witnesses? Or should we have a small church wedding, invite all the children, and let those who want to, come, and those who don't, stay home?

YOUNG AT HEART

Children disagree



DEAR YOUNG: Why sneak? Do whatever pleases you and your Fair Lady. The last thing you should worry about is what your children think.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend and I are both 17. When Lydia does something to displease her parents, they make ber stand in a corner.

A couple of times when live come to take her out on a

date, her father has said: "Lydia can leave in about 10 minutes—after she's thru standing in the corner." So I just sit and cool my heels while Lydia stands in the corner with her face to the wall.

her face to the wall.

I think this is a ridiculous way to punish a 17-year-old

girl, but of course it's not my place to butt in.

Are you familiar with this stupid punishment? And if so,
what's the reason for it? And what do you think of using it
on a 17-year-old?

FEELING WEIRD IN MD.

DEAR WEIRD: Yes, I'm familiar with it. It's a very effective way to make a child settle down and reflect on the reason he's being punished. But to use it on a girl of dating age, in the presence of her date, I think is cruel and

DEAR ABBY: Our church recently installed a set of ""chimes"—a large tape player and four huge speakers, mounted on top of the church. The music is all hymns, played on an organ with loud bells. They play it at least once a day from 15 to 45 minutes, and sometimes it's played three times a day.

This can be heard all over town, and people who live four miles from town say they are disturbed by it, too.

I live near the church, and this is pretty hard to take.

It's impossible to carry on a conversation in our house.

It's impossible to carry on a conversation (in our house, mind you), and this music is too loud to be considered

pretty.

I think church music belongs IN church. If teen-agors played their rock music this loud at a party, the police would break up the party and charge the kids with disturb-

would break up the party and charge the kids with disturbing the peace.

This is a small town. My peace is disturbed. I am a
tax-paying senior citizen who has asked the pastor of the
church to please tone the music down. He did for a whiteNow it's as loud as ever. Maybe if you print this, it will
help.

SMALL TOWN

DEAR SMALL TOWN: I hope so, I nearly got a head-ache reading your letter.

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Sugar is dissolved. Cook to 256.
degrees of candy therometer degrees of candy thermometer or until it reaches the softball singe. Add butter and cool to lukewarm. Bent until croamy.

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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe. Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



6 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, November 20, 1973 Golden anniversary <u>ope</u>n house slated

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lon Montgomery will be honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 6 to 10 p.m.

house from to to to p.m.
Thursday.
The event will be held
at the home of Eugene
Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery
were married Nov. 22, 1923, at
Fayetteville, Ark. They moved
to Idaho in 1927- After residing
at Castleford for one year, they

returned to Arkansas. They returned to Castleford in 1934, where they resided until 1957, then moved to Bulti. Montgomery was employed by the Canal Company at Castleford for 35 years.



MR. AND MRS. LON MONTGOMERY

TF Elks place 1st in ritual contest

TWIN FALLS — The Twii Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 ritual team took first place honors in the Idaho South District Ritualistic Contest, lodge officials announced today

chairman of the Idaho Elks District Ritual Committee, District Ritual Committee, said four members from Twin Falls and three members from Boise earned places on the All Star Team. Gilbert Hunt, Caldwell, president of the Idaho State Elks Association, presented trophies at the awards dinner following the contest.

contest.

Twin Falls members of the All Star team include Clayton Rudd, exalted ruler; Robert Skrederstu, leading knight; George Michael, lecturing knight, and Lee Roy (Cotton) Crumbliss, chaplain.

Named to the place All Star Team were Gene Sharp, loyal Allen, esquire, and Neil's R.

Turner, inner guard, all Twin-

Falls. Donald L. McKinster and Leinen, both past exalted rulers, served as coaches for the Twin Falls Team. Weldon Haskins, Twin Falls, was a computer for the contest. Lloyd Reed, past exalted ruler of the Twin Falls lodge, and Art Sillers, past exalted ruler of the Twin Falls lodge, fall factors. Sillers, past exattee ruler of the Walnut Creek, Calif., lodge, both Twin Falls, were word accuracy judges. Jimmle Middleton and Glen Stanger, both Twin Falls, were tillers.

The Twin Falls lodge team trophy. Other teams participating and their final standing included. Boise.

participating and their final standing included, Boise, second: Nampa, third; C'.a.d., fourth; Weiser, fifth; dountain Home, sixth, and Jerome, seventh. 'Twin Falls and Boise lodge teams will compete again at the state ritual contest in Salmon Jan. 18. They will compete against Lewistoff and Wallace, first and second place winners in the North District, and Idaho Falls and Salmon, East District Winners.

Valley Briefs

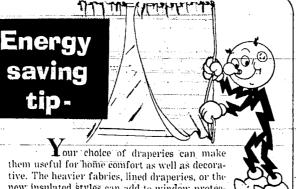
will confer majority degrees at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26. Persons eligible should contact Shawna eligible should contact snawna Rogers at 324-2849 or Mrs Robert Black at 324-2290.

TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and "Professional Women's Club

will have a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m.: Dec.= 10 at the Colonial House.



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Club leaders

Mrs. Boss to head MV CowBelles group

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. C. J. Boss has been named president of the Desert Gold Cow Belles. Mrs. Don McGregor is president elect; Mrs. C. M. Lanting, second vice president; Mrs. Tom Sharp, treasurer; Mildred Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Dean Weatherwax, historian. Mrs. Richard Noh welcomes approximately 100 members and guests at the Saturday luncheon at the Hollday Ina and Mrs. Boss gave the table prayer. Guests introduced included Deanne Scott, Hazelton, Idaho Hereford Queen; Mrs. Libby Swan.

Hazeiton, Idaho Hereford Queen; Mrs. Libby Swan, president of the Idaho CowBelles; Hazel Steen, Idaho CowBelles; Hazel Steen, Idaho CowBelles serectary, and Ruby Brackett, former state president. Roports, wore made on some-of the year's activities which in cludes presenting scholarships and awards to 4H club members, giving beer certificates to senior citizens in the county, giving a CSI certificates to senior cutzens in the 'county, giving a CSI scholarship, promoting the beef educations for schools program, and serving lunches at several cattle sales at the Twin Falls County

Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Mrs. Boss named her new committees which included Donna Lanting, membership; Sharon McGregor, Carlynn Noh and Paula Lierman, beef promotion: Pat Maughan and Mrs. Swan, industry promotion: Pat Maughan and Mrs. Swan, industry Information epuncil'. Rhea Lanting and Bertie Schnitker, beef education: Carol Sharp and Jeanotto-Sharp,-beef-for-Father's Day.
Susan Shaw and Mrs. Reuben Lierman, public relations and publicity; Linda Bunch and Ruby Brackett,

TWIN FALLS — The next pinochle party for Twin Falls Elks members and their wives will be Wednesday in the lodge room. The card party will start at 8 p.m.

courtesy; Vee Barton, Frances Denton, Helen Turner, Mary Drown, Irene Barton, assisting with courtesy.

Marguerite Lanting, Jackie Olmstead and Emily Claiborn, legislation; Nedra Gentry, Donna Humphries, Donna Lanting and Bethene Brewer, dinner dance; Sue Clark, Frieda (Ihler, Marjorie Baughman, Kathy Jones, Myrtle Bodenhammer, Charlotte Crockett, bull sale; Patty Fulmer, Irene Childers, Helen Brake and June Tverdy, fair booth.

Markee Kohtz, Cstscholarship; Beth Patrick, Lois Helm, Marlene Gentry and Lillian Dougherty, senior citizens'; Sally. Thomas, Deloris Mills ahd Frances Wells, audit.

Doris Eakin, Nancy Lierman, Betty Lierman, Betty Lierman, Eatty Lierman, Eatty Lierman, Scott and Karen Sirucek, sunshine committee, and Carlynn Noh, Bertie Schnitker, Mildred Jones, Sue Clark, Jeanette Sharp, Sharon McGregor and Donna Lanting, yearbooks.

Linda Bunch served as narrator for the fashind show which featured fall fashions from the Paris Pendleton Shop.

Models were Mrs. George Lanting, Mrs. Gary Turner, Mrs. Charlotte Crockett, Mrs. Holly Houfburg and Mrs. Irene Berton.

Emily Claiborn provided background music on the piano during the style show.

NEW OFFICERS of the Desert Gold Cowbelles include, Itom left, Msrs. C. J. Boss, president, Mrs. Don McGregor, president-elect; Mrs. C. M. Lanting, second vice president, and Mrs. Tom Sharp, treasurer. Not pictured are Mildred Jones, secretary, and Hazel Weatherwax, historian.





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11/2 yds. Grey polyester, was originally priced 2.98, now	1.9
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1% yds. Blue-White print polyester, was marked 3.35	2.2
1) a yds. Grey polyester, originally was 2.24 now at	2.4
1 yd. Brown-white check polyester, was 2.99, now only	1.9
% yd. Blue polyester, was originally 1.24 priced	.0
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1a yd. Rod polyostor, was last priced 74 cents, now at	4
As yd. Grey polyester, was originally 74 cents, reduced to	.4
4a yd. Brown print polyester, was marked 1.12, now only	.7
4s yd. Blue-green print polyester, was 1.12, priced	.7
44 yd. Orange polyoster, was 1.49, now reduced to clear	1.0
1/2 yd. Brown polyester, was originally .99, now marked	. 5
1/2 yd. Brown polyester, was marked .99, reduced to	.5
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Linens and Bedding

- Annie Marie Mari	
14 Print Twin Spreads, were 17.00, then 6.99, now only	4.66
9 Twin Spreads, cordurey, were 16 00, then 6 99, now	4.66
4 Hand Towels in white, were 2.25, then 1.68, priced	1.12
3 Print Hand towels in blue, were priced 1.99, now at	1.34
2 Hand Towels in pink, were 2.25, then 1.00, marked	.67
2 Full size spreads in velvel, were 26.00, then 17.33,	17.56
2 Terry table cloths, were marked 4.00, then 2.67, at	1.78
2 Twin spreads, red print, were 9.99, now reduced to	6.66
1 Oval rug, 24 x 36-in., was 10.00, then 2.96, now at	1.97
1 Round table cloth, was originally 16,00, then 7,12,	4,75
1 Pink wash cloth, was marked .80, then .36, now only	.24
1 Orange finger towel, was marked 1:00, then .45, now	30
1 Orange wash cloth, was originally ,80, then .36, at	.24
1 Blue finger towel, was priced 1.00, then .67, now only	.45
1 Initial 'J' bath towel, was 2.99; then 2.00; now at	1.33
1 Intial 'M' hand towel, was originally 1.79, then 1.20,	.80
1 Blue tablecipth, 52 x 52, in., was 5.00, then 3.34, now	2.23
1 Pr. Blue pillow cases, were 5.00, then 3.34, now at	2.23
1 Initial 'G' Bath towel, was originally. now marked at	2.00
1 Pr. Blue King pillow cases, were 3.99, now priced	2.66
1 Twin spread in white, was originally priced 11.98,	7.99
1 Queen fifted sheet, was priced originally 8.99, now	6.00
1 Twin velvet spread, was 23.00, then, 15.33, now only	10.22
1 Green napkin, was originally .80, then .53, reduced to	.36
1 Blue lablecloth, 52x52 in., was 5.00, then 3.33 now	2.22
1 Initial, 'P' hand towel, was priced 2.00, then 1.19, at	1.79
Tinitial G' Bath towel, was 4:00, then 1:33, marked at-	
1 Terry tablecloth in green, was 6.00, then 4.00, now	2.67
J.Full Sheet, red-white-blue, was 8.99, then 6.00 at	4.00
1 Twin spread, white ribcord, was 11.88, then 5.32, now	1.55
1 Royal Blue tank set, was 8.00, then 6.99, reduced to	4.66
1 Shower curtain 6x6 ft. was 15.00, reduced to clear at	10.00
I King blue velvet spread, was originally 36.00, now	24.00
1 Hand towel, was priced 2.50, then 1.99, now marked on	y 1.32
- King size sheet, was 10.00, now reduced to clear at	6.67-
I Brown Tank set, was 7.00, then priced 5.99, now marks	
LINENS AND BEDDING THIRD L	EVEL
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Junior Dresses

2 Junior dresses, jersey print were 20.00, now priced	5.93
1 Pant suit, white pants, Polka-dot top was 30.00,	20.00
1 Pink and white dress originatly priced 18.00, now 1	8.01
1 Red, white and blue dress, was priced 20.00, now at	5.53
1 Smock dress white with red straw print 20.00, now	5.93
1 White smock dress with print flower trim 20.00, at	5.93
1 White dress, fle back, was priced 22.00, now at	4.35
t White dress, flowered buttons was 22.00, now only	4.35
JUNIOR DRESSES STREET L	EVEL

Lingerie to Clear

4 Long cotton gowns, were 12.00, then 7.20, now priced	4.00
4 Long gowns, were 14.00, then marked 8.40, now only	5.60
4 Prs. Pajamas, were priced 12.00, then 7.20, reduced	4.80
4 Prs. Pajamas, were 9.00, then 5.40, reduced to clear	3.60
4 Prs. Palamas, were 10.00, then 6.00, now marked at	4.00
3 Prs. Baby Doll PJ's, were 13.00, then 7.00, priced	5.20
2 Long gowns, were 14.00, then marked 0.40, now at	5.60
2 Prs. Barbizon PJ's, were 0.00, then 4.80, marked at	3,20
1 Jennifer Date long gown, was 10.00, then 6.00, now at	4.00
1 Pr. Baby Doll PJ's, were 12,00, then 7.20, now priced	4.80
1 Pr. Nyton Palamas, were 12.00, then 7.20, marked	4.80
1 Pr. Baby Doll PJ's, were priced 6.00, then 4.00, now	2.67
LINCEDIE STREET L	EVEL

Budget Dresses

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4 Blue polyester dresses were 30.00, then 16.67, now-	11.12
4 Sleeveless tennis dresses 30.00, then 13.33, only	4.44
4 Flowered zip-front drosses 11.00, then 2.19, just	1.46
a new diverse black and white drosses 36 00, then 12	
2 Brand name black and white dresses 36.00, then 12.	29,99
3 Powder blue button-front shifts were 40.00, now at	
3 Navy, wht. & yellow dot dresses 36.00, then 16.00,	10.68
3 Brown and white, dotted skirt and tops 30.00, then 1	3.33, 4.44
3 Pant suits originally 26.00, then 11.57, to clear	7.72
3 Plaid button-front dresses were 20.00, then 3.96,	2.64
3 Flower trim shifts originally 11.00, then 4.90.	3.27
3 Flower friff Shiff Surry Harry 11.007 floor 12.45	8.30
3 Sleeveless poly dresses valued 28.00, then 12.45,	
3 Black, wht., red dot shifts 27.00, then 4.35, now	2.70
3 Striped belted shifts were 20.00, then 8.89, at just	5.93
3 Zip-front betted dresses at 28.00, then 12.45, only	8.30
3 White paly dresses w-brown belt 36.00, then 16.67,	11.12
3 Hot pink zip-front dresses were 50.00, reduced to	8.93
2 Gray & white tweed dresses 36.00, then 12.00, just	8.00
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2 Blue w white trim dresses originally 36.00, then 12.0	
2 Powder blue sleeveless belted shifts, 34.00, then 6.7	2. 4.48
2 Long cloove plaid drosses were 40.00, reduced to se	20.99
2 Pink button-front dresses at 36.00, then 16.67, only	11.12
2 Striped button-front dresses originally 38.00, to jus	1 20.00
2 Blue poly dresses w-jackets were 48.00, to clear now	26.99
2 Dresses w-dotted scarf valued 26.00, then 11.57, at	7.72
2 Dresses wildligg scarr valued 20.00; men 11.57; b)	
2 Green and white button-front dresses 30.00, then 13	JJ, 4,44
2 Brown and white dotted skirt and top 28 00, then 19.	99, 13.32
2 Navy & white dotted dresses were 28.00, then 5.54.	3.69
2 Jersey dolled dresses originally 24.00, then 10.67.	7.12
2 Polyester shifts were valued at 30.00, then 5.93	3.46
2 Poly print belted dresses were 18.00, then 8.00, at	5.33
2 Poly betted dresses originally 18 00, then 8.00.	5.33
2 Poly bened dresses or ignitary to ob, men book	8.30
2 Jersey dotted suits priced 28 00, then 12 45, just	
2 Sleeveless Red & white dresses 18.00, then 3.56, at	2.37
2 Navy & White sleeveless dresses 18:00, then 3:56, no	w 2.37
2 Chain belied dresses were 24:00, then 16:00, at just	10.67
2 Lavender check zip-front dresses 10.00, now reduce	d to 2.93
TPeach button-front dresses were 28.00, then .12.45.	8.30
2 Called states shifts valued at 11 00 then 190 only	3.27
2 Sailor styles shifts valued at 11.00, then 4.90, only	4.75
2.Pink & white poly dresses 16.00, then 7.12, at just	
2 Red cotton sleeveless shifts were 4.00, then 1.00, at	9-1.11
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1 Long sleeve pink body shirt 15.00, then 4.43, only	2:99-
1 Long sleave yellow/body shirt was 6.99, then 2.08	1.39
1 Long steave blue body shirt valued 15.00, then 4.43 .	2.97
1 Long sleeve body shirt was 6.00, then 2.66, only	1.77
T Yollow and white jump shirt valued 14:00, then 9:32	6.23
1 Blue short sleeve body shirt priced 5.99, then 2.67	1.78
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4. Women's Sportswear

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	7 Acrylic print blouses, were last 9.00, now priced	5.99
	7 Prs. Pull-on Polyester pants, were 8.99, reduced to	15.98
	7 Prs. Polyesler knit pants, famous maker, were 20.00,	13.32
	7 Prs. White cuffed-flair, pants, were 18.00, then 16.20	12.00
	6 Prs. Pants, easy care fabric, were last 13.00, now at	8.65
	6 Prs. Polyester plaid pants, were last 18.00, priced	11.98
	6 Shirts, ribbed polyester, were priced 7.99, now only	5,32
	6 Prs. Red stretch pants, were 11.00, then 9.90, now	7.34
- 1	5 Shirts, belted style of palyester, were 7.99, priced	5.32
	5 Prs. Polyester print pants, were last 18.00, now at	11.98
		7.34
	5 Prs. Blue stretch pants, were 11.00, then 9.90, at	10.67
	5 Prs. White flair pants, were 16.00, then 14.40, now	
	4 Shirts, green polyester, were 12.00, now reduced to	7.99
	4 Turtleneck shirts, were priced 7.99, now marked	5.32
	4 Prs. Polyester print pants, were 18.00, sale priced	11.98
	3 Plaid Skirtsacrylic polyester, were 13.00	8.66
	3 Prs. Pants, black white plaid, were last 41.00, now	7.32
	3 Prs. Cuffed pants, easy care fabric, were 16.00, now	10.65
	3 Belted Skirts, fall plaid, were last 14,00, priced	9.37
	3 Turtleneck blouses with zipper, were 13:00, now	8.65
	3 Skirts of polyester plaid, were 14.00, now marked at	9.32
	3 Prs. Famous Brand Jeans, were 18.00, then 11.98, now,	8.00
	2 Prs. Plaid pants, wash in dry, were 16.00, now priced	10.66
	2 Plaid jacket, tie belt, were last 25.00, now marked	16.65
	2 Plaid vests, grey trim, were 16.00, now reduced to	10.66
	2 Green & White check Vests, were 10.00, now priced	6.66
	2 Prs. Green & White check pants, were 15.00 now only	9.99
	2 Prs. Plaid Jeans, blue & white, were 17.00, marked at	11.32
	2 Knit sweater vests in red, were last 13.00, now priced	B.65
	2 Polyester ribbed shirts in black, were 7.99, now at	5.32
	2 T-Neck sweaters, ribbed polyester, were 7.99, now only	
	2 Polyester print shirts, were last priced 18.00, now	11.98
	2 Sets Shirt & Vest, brown-white polyester, were 18.00	11,98
	-2-Steeveless sun tops, were 5:00-then marked-1-31, now	
	2 White sleeveless tops, were 7.00, then 1.39, now at	.92
	2 Podushints alak ariat wasa 16 00 thun 2.94 now	1.98
	2 Body shirts, pink print, were 15.00, then 2.96, now,	9.34
	2 Prs. Blue stretch pants, wore 14.00, then 12.60,	4.00
	2 Prs. Pull-On Pants in red, were 5.99, then 5.39, at	1.19-
_	-9 Prs. Polyester pants, were 6.00, then 1.70, now	1,19
	2 Prs. Shorts in green, were 6.00, then 1.78, now at	
	"1 Pr. Jeans, blue-brown seersucker, were last 17.00, at	11.32
_	-1 Steeveless betted shirt, was last marked 10.00 now	6.66
	1 Print shirt, acrylic polyester, was 16.00	10.65
	1 Turtleneck blouse, polyester, was last 11.00 now	7.32
	1 Polyester plaid shirt, was 22.00, now reduced to	14.65
	-1-Polyester blouse, pok-a-dol, was 11.00; naw priced	-7.3 2-
	1 Long Steeve Blouse, was 8.00, then 2.36, now only	1.58
	1 Sleeveless knit top, was 11.00, then 2.14, priced	1.46
	1 Striped sun top, was 5.00, then priced 99c, now only	.66
	LPr. Jeans, very famous name, was 16.00, then.4.76.	3.17
	1 Pr. White stretch pants, were 11.00, then 6.60, now	4.90
	4 Button-front shirts originally 14.00, then 6.23, at .	4.15
	2 Ruffied white blouses were 16.00, then 3.17, reduced to	2.11
	2 Famous maker tank tops were 8.00, then 5.33, to clear	J.56
	1 Pink fluff-collar & cuff blouse 16.00, then 7.12, at	4.75
	I White ruffled blouse, zip-back, 14.00, then 4.15, now	2.77
	1 Fold front blouse w-yellow scarf 14.00, then 6.23,	4.15
	1 Flowored slooveless blouse 14.00, then 6.23, to sell .	4.15
_	1 Famous maker sailor look top 12.00, then 8.00, only	5.34
	1 Brand name brown shirt originally 3.99, then 2.66, at	1,77
	1 White body shirt navy-trim at 16.00, then 10.67, only	7.12
	1 Famous maker:green-whit.check tep 3,99, then 2.66, at	
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Junior Sportswear

5 Green and red stripe shirts were priced 8.00 new only	2.37
7 Famous brand shirts, stripe, originally 7.00, then 3.11,	2.09
3 Pairs cuffed pants, white, were priced 15.00, 6.67, at	4.45
3 Paris white pants were priced at 17.00, then 7.55, now	5.04
3 Pairs white cutted pants originally 18.00, 0.00, only	5,33
3 Pairs pink straight leg pants were priced 17.00, at	5.04
3 Pairs eleastic waist pants were 16.00, then 10.66, now	7.12
4 Pairs striped pants were originally 17.00, then 11.33	7.56
2 Famous brand stripe blouses were 22.00, thep 14.67.	/ 9.78
3 Pairs cuffed stacks, hot pink, were 17.00, then 7.55,	5.04
2 Blue & White pin-striped pants 18.00, then 8.00, only	5.33
2 Pink & White checked pants 15.00, then 6.67, now just	4.45
2 Eamous maker gold flare pants 16.00, then 10.66, now-	⊶J.13
1 Pr. Famous maker black cuffed pants 15.00, then 6.67,	4.45
1 Pr. Pink flare-leg cuffed pants 13,00, then 3.86, at	3.06
1 Pr. Pink cuffed pants valued at 15.00, then 6.67, now .	4.45
Pr. Navy & White striped slacks.15.00, then 6.67, at	-4.48
1 Green poly cuffed slacks priced 17,00, then 7.55.	5.04
1 Pr. Brand name cuffed pants 17.00, then 7.55, only	5.04
1 Famous maker blouse originally 14.00, then 9.34,	6.23
1 White button-front jacket at 22.00, reduced to sell	14.67
JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR STREET LE	

imams and Children's	
13 Infant Jumpers originally 2.00, reduced to only	1.34
23 Toddler swim suits were priced 1.17, priced now at -	.78
19 Infant jumpers, were marked 1.50, reducced toclear	1.00
16 Infant denim shorts originally 63, savings priced	42
14 Windbreakers valued at 2.99, then 1.50, save now at	.99
13 Infant jumpers were priced 2.50, reduced to only	1.67
11 Boy's rain coats originally 2.39, save now with	1.60
11 Infant checked jumpers were 1.75, reduced to just	1.14
Ppr. Toddler shorts priced .30, marked now as low as	.20
Swim suits originally priced 2.00, savings priced	1.33
5 Toddler shirts valued at 3.60, then 1.80, save now at	1,20
Infant suits marked 3.00, you can save now at only	2.00
5 Pr. Navy toddler shorts priced 3.00, then 1.50, just	.99
5 Yellow short sets were valued at 2.99, then 1.50,	,99
5 Teddler swim suits marked 3.00, reduced now to only	2.00
4 Body suits originally 1.34, now priced to sell at	.89
4 Toddler sundresses priced 6.00, then 1.77, to clear	1.18
	2.33
3 Brand name pants were valued at 4.00, reduced to	2.46
3 Pr. White sorts originally 2.10, then 1.05, only	-90
2 Infant bib shorts were priced 2.13, reduced now to just	1.42
2 Blue blouses were valued at 3.00, then 1.50, only	.99
2 White shorts were priced 2.50, then 1.25, reduced to	.84
1 Green and white shirt was priced 3.75, then 1.88, now	1.25
I Infant suit originally marked 2.50, reduced to only	1.67
1 Infants shirt priced 1.50, now savings priced just	1.00
1 Infant jumper was valued at 2.50, to clear now at	1.67
1 Infants white pants were priced 1.63, to sell at just	1.09
1 Pr. Navy shorts originally 3.00, then 1 50, to clear	.99
1 Pr. Navy Toddler shorts were 1.79, then .90, now only	.60
1 Raggedy Annidross for toddler was 11.00, priced at INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S SECOND L	7:34
INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S SECOND L	EVEL

Girls' Wear to Clear	
9 White & blue flowered dresses 4.99, then 2.21, only	
8 White tennis dresses were 8.95, then 1.18, to sell	18، ر-
8 Windbreakers originally 3.49, then 1.75, now just	1,17
8 Pr. Brand name shorts were 5.00, then 2.75, save at	1)83
5 Crop top sweaters originally :76, now unbelievable at	.,51
4 White tennis dresses were 8.00, then 2.36, now only	1.18
4 Famous brand dresses originally 14.00, then 7.00,	4.66
3 Brand name shirts valued at 4.50, then 2.25, just	1.50
2 White tennis dresses originally 13:00; then 6:50,	_4,34
2 Pr. white shorts were priced 7 00, then 3:50, now	7.33
1 Sleeping gown valued at 9.99, reduced now to sell	6.66
1 Pr. Jeans were priced 7.00, then 1.18, to clear at	.81
1 Pr. Famous maker shorts originally 4.00, then 2.00,	1.33
1 Navy pants were marked 10.00, now reduced to clear .	6.67
1 Pr. Jeans valued at 7.00, then 3.50, savings priced	2.33
1 Pr. Jeans were valued at 6.50, then 3.25, to sell at	2.16
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8 Small open knit turbans at 4.00, then 2.00, to clear	1.3
4 Black knit caps originally 5.00, then .99, reduced to	.6.
3 Small crown net hats originally 6.00, then 1.00, only	116
2 Large knit berets were 7.00, then 3.50, to sell now	2.34
2 Large velvet berets priced 10.00, then 3.00, now at	2.00
2 Large felf berets valued at 8.00, then 2.00, now just	1.34
I Brown fake fur beret at 13.00, then 6.50, reduced to	4.34
1 Navy fake fur beret originally 5.00, then 2.50, now	. 1.67
1 Navy felt pitibox style at 16.00, then 6.99, to just	4.67
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Chair cushion covers, were 20.00, then 6.66, now at	4.44
Waverly drapery samples, were 1.25, then .83, priced	.55 8.89
ors. Draperies, 48 x 45 in., were 9.00, then 6.00, now ors. Draperies, 96 k 45 inc., were 23.50, then 6.00, at	4,00
Queen spread, was marked 79,95, then 35,54, now or. Red Floral drapes, 48x84-in., were 19,00, then 12,67	23.67 8.45
Green velvet pillow, was 6.00, then 4.00, now priced	3.67
Drapery panel, 50 x 45 in ., was 11.00; then 5.50, now	1.67
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Gift Shop — Clears

prs. Cream & Sugar, stoneware, were 9.00, then 2.67,	1.7
sol 36-pc. Cera-Stoneware, was 48.00, then 14.32, at	9.4
sel 5 pc. Hostess China, was 19.50, then 3,87, now	. 2.5
Vegetable bowl, was priced 7.00, then 1.09, priced	9
'People Lover' Owl Bell, was last 6.25, now marked	4,1

Housewares to Clear

Foundations to Clear

Farm support reforms WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration farm officials are pushing Congress for "reform" — government controls and high price support levels for permits and rice. They're eyen debating the possibility of asking Congress to eliminate a 40-year old sugar — tice and sug don't involve tobacco

and put all farmers on a "mar-ket-oriented" basis. . Agriculture Department offi-cials Interviewed here say they have no plans to request any mijol—new tobacco program legislation next year.

OSCAR FIELD wins FB post

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to Field

BOISE — Oscar Field, Grand View row crop and livestock producer, is the new president of the Idalio Farm Bureau Federation.

Federation.
Field was elected during the
Farm Burgan's annual
meeting in Boise. He succeeds
W. Dale Rockwood, who did not

W. Dale Rockwood, who did not seek re-election. Rockwood, of John Jind Served since 1869.
Thomas Geary, Burley, diversified farm operator from Cassia County, was elected vice president.
Gordon Hollifield, Jerome, was elected to the board of directors, and Ed Gunning, wendell, was re-elected to a seat on the 12-member board. Field said he believes membership in the Farm Bureau will continue to increase because of the many programs available to agriculture through the organization. He also predicted agriculture will continue to

agriculture will continue to prosper because of the productivity of American farmers.

aide who heads the ASCS to-baccodivision, saidgovernment support for the 1973 crop prob-ably won't cost anything. Less than 2 per cent of the harvest was placed under price support loans and it will probably be

roam.

But he will have to putup with fuzzy tolevision reception, electricity from a sputtering gasoline generator and indoor plumbing fed by an ley

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Petty, an employe of the Arizona Game and
Fish Department, has wan the job as manager
of the departments_57,000; arcr. Housernek
Valley Buffalo Ranch north of the Grand Canyon, it was disclosed Sunday.

resold inter at a profit, Lanler said.

which could sell large volumes of cigarette tobaccos at prices below the U.S. level. If that happens, the U.S. lobacco-growing industry bould be under severe pressure because it depends on export markets for 40 to 45 per cent of its sales, But added.

"The problem is not acute

"The problem is not acute this year or next, but two or three years down the rpad it may be. Something will have to be done then to make us more competitive," Butz said.
Frick, in a separate interview, added that production cost factor's were another reason that the administration is not wrapping tobacco into its current proposals for new peanut and rice legislation. He said that while peanut production is mechanized, tobacco is not yet as fur along "in the ability to groduce at competitive (world) prices."

Farm

Arab grain cut said unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) The United States probably will not cut off wheat sales to Arab nations in retailation against the oil emburgo because the Soviet Union easily could fill the grain gap, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz indicated Monday.

Assistant Agriculture Secre-

the grain gap, Agriculture Secretary Earl I. Butz indicaled Monday.
Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carroll Brunthaver, joining Butz at a news conference, said the Soviets may stop buying wheat from the United States next year if they get a good 1974 crop following a record 1973 harvest.

Brunthaver, just returned from a trip to Moscow, said he believes the 1973 Russian grain harvest may be "some above", the record 215-million ton's claimed publicly by Soviet officials. He declined to speculate on how much bigger the crop might be.

Butz, who returned Saturday from a 10-day European tour that included talks on trade and food reserves, told a questioner that U.S. grain shipments to

Arab countries linve increased but still are not big chough to be a "significant" part of fotal Arab food/needs.

The Russians could "very, easily make up the deficit of anything we but off from the Arabs," he said.

"It's true this suggestion."

Arabs, "he sald.
"It's true this suggestion (a grain embargo for Arab oil countries") has been made in many quarters," But sald.
"But if we took this action it would simply irritate the situation and make negotiations more difficult.

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Food profits decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record food prices for consumers didn't produce profit gains for the food processing and retail-

contoompa out of the report, a year earlier.

According to the report, after-tax profits as a percentage of sales for bakery corporations were 1.3 per cent in the first half of 1973 compared with 2.4 per cent a year earlier. Mean packer to the first half of 1974 compared with 2.4 per cent a year earlier. year earlier. Meat packer profits were 0.95 per cent in the first half compared with 0.90

firms showed a slight decline, but textile mills boosted first half profits to 3.1 per cont compared with 2.4 per cent a year earlier.

Food retailing profits dipped in the first six months of 1973, the report said—After-lasport said—After-lasporties for 15 leading chains averaged 0.55 per cent of gales.

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Symms raps probe fund

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symmshas criticized House ac-tion that provided the Judiciary Committee with a million dal-lars to look into possible ful-peachment proceedings against the Fresident.

The Idaho Republican told Idaho Woolgrowers that the money will be used by the Democrats to "pick over the bones and oarcass of Richard Nixon."

He said the Democrat-dominated committee arrendy nas \$700,000 for the remainder of the year. He said this was ample tax money to conduct the investigation.

A pecan tree in Bastrop, La., injured by a hall storm earlier this year, has regained its title as National Champion Pecan.

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ing industries through the first half of this year, an Agriculture Department report indicates. The report estimated that for all of 1973, the cost of

all of 1973, the cost of marketing-foods produced on American farms may reach \$3. billion. This would be 8 per cent above 1972 compared with an average annual increase of 5.2

per_cent_during_the_past_ decade.
Other data in the report indicated that for the first half

indicated that for the first half of 1973, at least, the increased marketing charges loyied by processors and retailers were going into higher wages and other operating costs rather than higher profits.

The report said after-tax profits for corporations processing—and manufacturing foods averaged 24 per cent in the second quarter this year, slightly less than a year earlier. In contrast, profits for all manufacturing industries in the same quarter were 5.1 per

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-WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration as approved a \$191,133 airport development grant for the Bur

licials say the money will be used to help acquire 51/2 acres parking apron and other construction.

GC man stabbed

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — A Garden City man was stabled to death early today during what police say was an argument about transportation to work.

Garden City Police identified the victim as Brett Dilworth, 20, Garden City. Officers said he died shortly after 5 a.m. from a

Garden City. Officers said he died shortly after 5 a.m. from a stab wound in his left chest.

Benny Ramfrez, 10, a friend who lived with Dilworth, was taken to the Garden City Jail for investigation.

Police said the two young men got into an argument about a ride to work and that Dilworth was stabbed with a small pocket knife. Dilworth died about 10 minutes after police arrived at his home.

Rationing binted

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Rep. Orval Hansen has hinted that gas rationing may begin after the first of the year and is dependent on efforts of voluntary reduction.

If rationing comes about, the Republican congressman said, it will be a fairly complex system.

"It's going to be extensive, inequitable and burdensome," Hansen said. "but it's better than driving the market place price up."

up."
Higher prices, he said, simply hurt low and middle class

At the same time, Hansen sald President Nixon, members of Congress and other public officials should set an example against unnecessary travel.

Hearings set

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil). Andrus has asked the U.S. D. Andrus has asked the U.S. Forest Service for evening hearings on classification of ldaho's primitive area so more people would have an opportunity to testify. The hearings are planned in Boise next Munday, Lewiston Nov. 28 and Pocntello, Nov. 30. "A majority of Idaho citizons cannot take time from their

cannot take time from their jobs to attend the daytime hearing sessions," Andrus told regional foresters.



Arson suspected

BOISE (UP1) — Arson is suspected in a fire that caused several thousand dollars damage to merchandise in a stock room at K mart Discount store in Boise early Saturday, police said today.

Firemen said a rear door on the building was forced open and a flammable liquid was tossed inside. Assistant fire Marshal John Boros said he definitely believes it is a case of arson.

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Both the police and fire departments are investigating the

Indian shot

FORT HALL, Idaho (UPI) — An out-of-state Indian was shot to death Monday and the PBI and the Bureau of Indian Affairs

to death Monday and the PBI and the Bureau of Indian Affairs are investigating the shooting.

Bingham County Coroner Carl Staley identified the victim as Little Bear Clearwater, 50. Stanley said Clearwater's home town was not known, but it was determined he was from out of state.

The shooting occurred at a Fort Hall Reservation residence. Staley said, but the details were unclear.

Important trip

WEISER, Idaho (UPI)—Sen. James A. McClure's trip to the Middle East should be recognized as an important contribution to peace and a step toward a solution to the oil shortage. Hep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says.

McClure, R-Idaho, left Sundny for a two-week swing through the Areb world-as a guest of Kuwait.

Symms pointed out Monday night that McClure is the only member of congress to make the trip and said the Idaho Republican is highly respected by middle east countries for his knowledge of the situation and his concern for a fair and equitable settlement.



Conserve fuel

MOUNTAIN HOME A FORCE BASE, Idaho (UPI) Routine training missions by jet fighter aircraft are being cut

Houtine training missions by jet fighter aircraft are being cut short to conserve jet fuel, base-officials said today.

Col. Howard Leaf, commander of an FIHF jet fighter wing, said his pilots are conserving jet fuel by cutting the length of each flight.

We must continue to train but we can accomplish the basic requirements with shorter missions," Lenf said.

Decision 'dereliet'

WASHINGTON (UP1)—Noting several recent news accounts saying the Pentagon may abandon its search for Americans still missing in action in Indoclana, Sen. Frank Church D-Idaho, says any such decision would be "dereligt."

"If this collect of stories is adcurate," said Church in remarks prepared for delivery in the Senate, "then the Nixon administration is being derelict in its duty to continue doing everything possible—for as long as it takes—in tracking down and hopefully finding the whereabouts or remains of some 1,300 of our men who still remain unaccounted for."

Public hearings slated

TWIN EALLS — A public hearing on the proposed 1974 South Central Idaho District Health Department budget will be held Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.

The budget including local funds to be raised front a \$2.16 percapita assessment in all eight digitic counties will cover the calondar year of: 1974. Written comments may be submitted in advance of the hearing date by writing the South Central Idaho Health. District baard chairman, County Courthouse, Twin. Falls, 83301.

Chipboard damaged

GCODING — A box car fire at 7:28 p.m. Monday baused slight damage to chipboard in a car on an eastbound Union Pacific

n. 10 fire was caused by a hot brake on the car according to city

fire chief George Anderson.
Anderson said that the train dropped the burning car off on poslide rail in Gooding.



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Bids not required

BOISE — The director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. said Monday, his: corporation—had—followed—established—procedures—in-securing—a service—contract from the Department of Environmental and Community Services.

Jeff Crumrine said the janutorial services contract signed earlier this month had been in accord with a recent law passed by the legislature and the state purchasing agent had agreed the contract followed an established fair marketing price.

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The Times-News reported Sunday the \$19,800 service contract had been signed for janitorial services at the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding without competitive bidding procedures. Crumrine said a recent law nermitted rehabilitation entities to sign contracts without competible bidding. He said the group had followed other procedures in negotiating the contract.

He also said the article incorrectly reported that chents of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services would receive \$2 an hour to complete the janitorial chores. He said the contract called for them to be paid at a rate that reflected each

for them to be paid at a rate that reflected each person's performance, with the minimum set at \$1 an hour, half the prevuiling rate of \$2 hour. The Times-News regrets the error,

Area closed to tree sale

BURLEY - Christmas trees will not be sold this year from National Resource Lands south of Almo.

of Almo.

Nick J. Cozakos, district manager of the Bureau of fand Management, Burley, in announcing continuance of the closure of the tree sale said prior cutting of young trees and the lack of seed production for new seedlings has resulted in few harvestable Christmas trees. trees.
Cozakos said that in order to conserve the

stand and protect the new trees which may become suitable in the future, the area must be

become suitable in the luture, the area must be closed for a year.

He said this stand of single leaf pinon pine is the only such stand in Idaho, and that detailed inventories scheduled for the next two years may reveal additional sites within the area with trees suitable for the harvest of family trees. Any new sites, would require new roads for access, he said.

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access, he said.

Cozakos asked public cooperation in the effort to conserve the trees. He said BLM use supervisors will be working in the area in an effort to protect the remaining trees.



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TF station bid okayed

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Cornered by booming construction costs, the Twin Falls City Council Monday accepted a budget-breaking low bid for a new fire station.
The low bid, \$389,640 by Wills Inc., when coupled with a seven per cent architectural fee, is about \$120,000 more than the city budgeted for the new station.
The city alloted \$300,000 in its current budget for the project. With the architectural fee, the netunit cost—for—the—building—will be about \$420,000.

\$420,000.
Councilman Steve Lincoln cast the only dissenting vote in the bld acceptance.
In their regular luncheon "work session" Monday, several councilman expressed dissatisfaction with architect Harald-Gerber-fornot holding the fire station within the budgeted

figure.
Lincoln questioned whether the city should be cost overrun. "Do w

lancoln questioned whether the city should pay Gerber in view of the cost overrun. "Do we owe Gerber anything?" he said.

He cited a case in Twin Falls in which a company refused to pay an architect because of an overrun. The architect lost a court test of the refusal, according to Lincoln.

Mayor John Christoffersen was also displeased.

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"I think we've learned a poetty tough lesson." he said. "That-ia, if you're going-to hire an engineer or architect, you better spell it out pretty damn well what you want."

"I don't think it was right to read in the paper that it would cost \$420,000," Christoffersen said. He said the council should have been advised of excessive costs while plans for the station yere in progress. "I don't think we were advised tby Gerber", "the mayor said. A special council subcommittee has reviewed the bids for the past three weeks, but apparently found no means for a mator cost cut without damaging the effectiveness of the station.

The council did substitute plastic for cast fron pipe in the building, cutting costs by \$3,250.

damaging the effectiveness of the station. The council did substitute plastic for cast fron pipe in the building, cutting costs by \$3.250. Gerber today agreed he had been asked to design the building for \$300,000. "I furnished a final estimate of cost at \$367,600 and agreed to redesign it to come within the \$300,000, but it was agreed this would not be the kind of a building which would effectively serve as a fire station for Twin Falls," Gerber said.

"People ask you for a price cost per square foot of building before you know what they want the building to do. That's like asking a doctor for the price of an operation before you know what they want the operation is going to be for," he said.

Gerber said he met with the city manager prior to bid opening to submit his estimate of \$367,200 and at that time included alternates which if accepted would have given a final bid of \$367,000 or just \$1,300 higher than the estimate, but which the city found it could not accept because they wanted the better building.

Kansas pilot makes safe landing in Burley field

Times-News writer
BURLEY — Motorists did a double-take on
fain Avenue Monday about 11 n.m. when
ney passed a strange-looking airplane driving
own the street

down the street.

The unique plane, powered by a single propeller on the tail, had made an emergency landing about 9:30 a.m. in a field south of the Snake River and Just west of the city limits.

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It was escorted from behind the Burley
Livestock Commission Yards down Railroad
Avenue, south on Hilland Avenue and then East
on Main to the airport by State police,
Burley police and Cassia County sheriff's
vehicles.

vehicles.

Burt Rutan, Wichita, Kan., owner of the plane, was taking off from the Burley Municipal Airport for Boise when, he said, he lost about half of his power. Instead of taking a chance at trying to restore his altitude and risking a landing in the river, he landed the plane in a field, he said.

Althamba magnetical states are supported by the said.

tield, he said.

Although emergency landings are usually made without landing gear, Rutan said he put the landing gear down at the last minute because the field looked fairly smooth. That stroke of luck enabled him to drive the craft back to the alroort. rport.

Rutan blamed the power loss on a frozen gas
no brought on, he said, because he was not

ed to store the plane in a hangar overnight

The plane was not damaged.

The plane was designed and built by Rutan, who said it was "the only one in the world." He

as neen-trying the plane for about a year and a all f, logging about 250 hours.

Rutan said he began working on the design bout ten years ago because he wanted to build "safer airplane." According to Rutan, the lane can hold a speed of about 150 m.p.h.

The plane, called a VariViggen, is a two-assenges canard-configuration homobuilt raft. Rutan began marketing plans for the lane this month

this month.

atun, 30, said he had been flying for about 12
s. He flew the plane to Burley from Kansas
bout eight hours, he said.

Decision asked ;

(Special to the Times-News
BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has sent a
formal request to the Attorney general asking
whether Dr. James A. Bax needs confirmation

whether Dr. James A. Bax needs confirmation proceedings by the Senate to serve as administrator of the Department of Environmental and Community Services. Bax was confirmed during the 1973 legislature as administrator of the old Department of Environmental Protection and Health (DEPH). But the same legislature also merged DEPH with two other state agencies into DECS. Alty. Gen. W. Anthony Park received the letter from the governor's office Monday aftornoon. He said-the-request-would-be-taken: under advisement and an opinion rendered in due course.

Scout dinner set in TF

TWIN FALLS - The Falls Boy Scout District

TWIN FALLS — The Falls Boy Scout District will hold a dinner tonight to recruit sponsors for scouting programs in Twin Falls County.

—According to Row Eugene Tharks paster of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, and chairman of the local scouting sponsorship drive, a survey in the Twin Falls public schools indicated the need for additional scouting sponsors.

There were boys from the Bickel, Lincoln and Washington schools in Twin Falls and in the

and Washington schools in Twin Falls and in the Buhl schools who were interested in the scouting program, "Rov. Tjarks said, "so we are looking for sponsors, especially for these areas. Rev. Tjarks said sponsors may include churches, PTAs, service clubs or a variety of other organizations. The organizations would ideally provide all forms of scout leadership, he said, including scout musters, den mothers, committee members and institutional representatives.

The Falls District is looking for a total of 10 new sponsors, Rev. Tjärks said. He said the purpose of the dinner tonight will be to explain

responsibilities to sponsoring groups.

The local sponsor soliciting effort is part of a national scout drive to increase participation in scouting, the minister said.

Derald Fitzsimonds, scout executive for the

Falls District, which includes Twin Falls County and Jackpot, Nev., there are 90 scout units in the district with participation by 2,000

Tonight's dinner is by invitation only. It will tonign sommer is by invitation only a with bound at 7:30 p... at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. The dinner is being paid for by a group of Twin Falls businessmen a Fitzsimonds said.

Those interested in serving as a scouting leader should call scout headquarters at 733-2067 or contact Rsv. Tjarks at 733-7777.

Car rental firms approved

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday approved application for two more car rental firms at the city-county airport.

Dollar-A-Day Rent-A-Car and Thrifty Car Rentals will be given office space at the airport if the Twin Falls County commissioners concur with the city's action.

The two new agencies would bring to five the number of car rental firms operating at the airport.

number of car rental firms operating at the airport.
Sun-Valley Co., holds the franchise for the Dollar-A-Day dealership. Ernie Wills, who now operates an agency. In the downtown area, applied for the Thirfty dealership.

In the City Council's luncheon "work session" Monday; councilman Winston Jones said Dollar-A-Day had indicated that it would accept the terms of a new lease agreement currently being negotiated with the other three airport rental firms — Hertz, Avis and National.

The three current firms, particularly Hertz, have in the past voiced opposition to the new lease, which includes a major boost in rental fees.

fees.

City Manager Joan Milar said the three firms wanager Jean Milar said the three firms "have been told to sign up by Dec. 15. We've told them others want the space."

Rains bring moisture to dry Valley

TWIN FALLS - Fail rain in the Twin Falls area has improved subsoil moisture levels and stream flows with water conditions "real good for the immediate future," according to a Weather Bureau meteorologist. Maurice Faubion, meteorologist at the

maurice Faubion, meteorologist at the Kimberly weather station, said Monday that the rainfall for Twin Falls Riself was about an inchand-a-half below last year's comparable rainfall but still above normal.

So far this year Twin Falls has had 8.11 inches of rain, compared to 9.71 in a like period of 1972. The normal rainfall is 7.45 inches, Faubion said.

He sald the timing of this fall's rainfall was

He said the timing of this tails a minimized."
"Perfect."
"Nearly everyone got their crops out before these fall rains started;"
Faublon said the Twin Falls area was abnormally dry through the summer. Much of the rainfall so far this year fell early in the year, he said, it is said the fall rains will help carry crops, such as alfalfa and wheat, through the winter.
Faublon said the whole Pacific northwest steam flow situation has improved with fall rains, after some confern about stream flows,

particularly on the Columbia River The fall rains have also brough mountain ski areas early. Pomerelle mountain ski areas early. Pomerelle had about three feet of snow on the ground as of this weekend and Sun Valley is scheduling the earliest opening in its 37-year history on Thanksriving Day.

Magic Mountain ski resorf, however, has only about a foof of snow, less than usual for this time

Jim Terry, National Weather Service specialist in Two Falls, said the rainfall in

For Twin Falls city, Terry said, precipitation this month has measured 1.29 inches so far, already ahead of the 1,12 inches for Nov. 1972, but far below the record 3,95 inches set in Nov.

Sentember and October rainfall in Twin Ralls s year was below last year's levels, he record rainfall for October in Twin was 2.71 inches in 1920, he said, compared to 1.23 inches last October and only .16 nches this your

Atlanta upsets previously unbeaten Minnesota 20-14

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threw two second period
-touchdown-pinnes - Mondaynight to lead fired-up Atlanta to
n 20-14 victory over the
-previously unbeatern Minnesotta
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berth.
The Fulcons, picking up their sixth straight victory after getting off to a 1-3 start this season, crupted for 17 points in the second period. Lee threw

loughdown passes of 10 and 39 yards to running backs Dave Hampton—and—Eddle—Ray, respectively, and rookle Nick.

Mike-Mayer, who added a 49 touchdown passes by Fran yard—field gont—in the—High a Mayorid—period, had a 25-yarder shortly—after the second period began.

It was the first loss in 19 games for the Vikings who had altendy clinched the National Highest Sistential Brown—with—figh—a Mayorid—period, The difference of the proposition of the promouth of the passes of the Vikings who had been sistentially and the proposition of the propo

the vikings had two most chances after that but the first one-endet! when Gilliam lost the ball on a fumble at the Atlanta, 36-yard line after entchings 28-yard line after entchings 28-yard line after entchings 28-yard line after entchings 28-yard line after yeard and the first for 12 yards on a fourth down play but failed to-make-a-first down.

The Falcons completely dominated the first half as they outgoined the Vikings 275-105 yards overall and held Minnesota to only 13 yards rushing. The first period wound up scoreless after Mike-Mayer missed 46 and 26 yard field gold attempts and the Falcons were

scoreless after Mike-Mayer missed 46 and 26 yard field gold attempts and the Falcons were ahead by only 17-7, at halftime. The Vikings moved to the Atlanta 27 carly in the third period only to lose the ball on a fumble and Mike-Mayer's Se-cond field goal gave Atlanta a 20-7 lend with 3:01 left in the third period.

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The Vikings tried and missed a 49-yard field goal early in the final period and the next time they got the ball they drove 49 yards for their second touch down to close to within six points of the Falcons.



ANN ARBOR, Mich, (UPI)

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Bo Schembechler said Monday
his fourth-rated Michiganteam

"will have to play our best
game of the season - by far to win" its game Saturday with
top-ranked Ohio State.

The Wolverines are 10-0, the
Buckeyes 9-0, and to the winner
goes the Big Ten title, a trip to
the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, and

"But don't get down."

Schembechler cautioned
members of the "M Club." a
Michigan booster organization.

"I think we can do it.

"We're ready." Schembechlers and "Everythmethat's

"We're ready." Schem-beehlersaid. "Everythingthat's been said and written about them is true. They're better thanthey were in 1971 and 1972. I want to avoid comparing them with 1969 and 1970.

with 1969 and 1976. "This year, they're maybe a little more complete," he said. "Someday I hope I can go to a classic like this as a spootator. But I don't think I'll be able to

Four years ago Schembechler flatly predicted to this same group Michigan would beat Ohio State and then went out and did it. The Buckeyes were 8-0 at the time and heavily favored. The game was played on the Wolverines' field.

He made no such stateme the made no such statement this time and was even more cautious later during his meeting with a mob of media nien at his weekly press luncheon.

Tommy Hudson leads tourney

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, pro bowling's reigning rookie of the year, knocked dawn an average of 213.5 pins in an eight-gaffie block Monday to take the early first round lead in the \$100,000 Brunswick World Open. Hudson, a 25-ye'ar-old robbtbander rolled eames of

Eye-catching-gills Brufand Boud



Ferguson told Johnson. "They call you in the morning and tell

-callyon in the morning and tell you to come over. As soon as you get that phone call you know."

By that time, the Canadian-pros were well into their season and he didn't last. Ferguson returned to Wisconsin, as he said, "because I've grown to hove the state, I feel closer to the state and the University of Wisconsin; I want to help the program."

After his college career was over, Ferguson traveled the

over, Ferguson traveled the state at his usual breakneck

state at his usual breakneck pace talking to youngsters and stressing the importance of education, of-oboying parents and teachers.

Knowing the kind of magic Fergusion has in these parts, fov. Patrick J. Lucey hired him as an administrative assistant. But only a few weeks into the job, the breakdown came.

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Rufus Ferguson suffers emotional breakdown

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Rufus Roadrunner'' Ferguson was in the hospital, a season past his glory days in a Wisconsin football uniform, but

Griffith drops

Paris match

Wisconsin football uniform, but
he-was voted the game, ball
anyway by his old teammates
Zlast Saturday
As center and team captain
Mike Webster put it after
Wisconsin eked out a 36.34
th filler over Northwestern, "we want to show him that we love him and this is the best

way."

Ferguson,the5-foot-6dynamo who almost single handedly filled the stadium here for two years, had a serious emotional breakdown a week earlier, his breakdown a week earlier, his second in less than a year. He ended up in University hospital and it's not certain how long he'll be there: Police_were_called_to_the home of former Wisconsin

nome of former Wisconsin coach Lewis (Les) Ritcherson, and after a brief stay in Jull, Ferguson was taken to the hospital.

hospital.

What the reasons for the breakdown were, no one was saying. But it was clear the record-breaking former running back, always eballient.

running back, always ebullient, and in perpetual motion, obytously was under an intolerable strain.

Some speculated that years of almost overpowering adulation by fans and the frustrations of a disappointing try at pro-football with the Allanta Falcons triggered the

speculation.

That was the kinder speculation.

There also was talk of drugs or an old football injury, and Wisconsin athletic director. Elroy "Crazylogs" Hirschmoved quickly to put it to rest. "He has suffered an emotional disturbance due to fatigue and pressure," Hirsch said, asking publicly that Ferguson be "left alone." "We want to dispel any rumors that the breakdown is due to drugs or football injury. It is not," Hirsch said.

Arlie Mucks, executive director of the Wisconsin alumni association and a close friend of Ferguson's, also pleaded for privacy for the former star. "They love him so-much, but what he really needs is for the spatight tub. he turned off," Mucks said. "He peeds to rest and recover. Robb Johnson, a former Wisconsin basketball player who is a reporter-photographer for the Madoson Capital Times,

Wisconsin basketball player who is a reporter-photographer for the Madison Capital Times, interviewed Ferguson a week before the breakdown. "If Ferguson's trouble had reached the point, where he would soon be in the hospital, there was no bint of I in the

would soon be in the hospital, there was no hint of It in the conversation we had," Johnson said.
"Then again, looking at it in retrospect today, perhaps there was Fergisson was a fergisson was a

"Then again, looking a kin-retrospect today, perhaps there was. Ferguson was a great college football player and a sensitive, proud human

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Another win for Pre

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON'S Steve Prefontatino moves through the line moments after winning his third NCAA cross country championship Monday in Spokane, Wash. Prefontaine clocked 28: 14:8 over the six-mile course. It was Prefontaine's last collegiate race. (UPI Telephoto).

Steve Prefontaine wins cross country title

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) —
Oregon's Steve Prefontaine did
just what everyone expected
him to do Monday—win his
third NCAA cross country
individual championship and
lead his toom to overall first
place firmsh.

But "Pre" had a few people
worried for awhile until he
charged from the second-place
position he held most of the
race to win.

Western Kentucky's Nick
Rose settled for second place
after leading the field of 220 of
the nation's 4op collegiate
distance runners for five miles
of the six-mile course.

Prefontaine clocked 28:14 8
in winning the event held on the
Hangman Valley Golf Course
He Inisibad five success here

Hangman Valley Golf Course He finished five seconds ahead

meet, fallowed by defending champ Neil, Cusack of East Tennessee State. Wangwa Wilson rounded out the top five and helped spark his University of Texas-El Paso team to a second-place fourth boldmid Cregon.

Taso team to a second-place (inish behind Oregon.)

The race was the last collegiate event for Prefontaine, who also became only the second man to win three NCAA individual championships. He tied a record set by Washington State's Gerry Lindgren in the late, 1960's.

Host WSU, considered a prerace favorite along with Oregon for the team title, finished third in the standings ahead of William and Mary and Oklahoma State.

The remainder of the top 10

of Rose. The remainder of the top 10
Eastern Michigan's Gordon teams included Colorado.

Minty finished third in the Western Kentycky, East

Tennessee State, Wisconsin and Penn State

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Indiana's Patrick Mandera
finished sixth followed by
Tennessee's Douglas Brown,
South Dakota's Garry Bentley,
WSU's John Ngeno and Craig
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"That - Billy Tohlll, who fought his way back from a near fatal auto accident last spring to resume his full time head resume his full time near football coaching duties at Texas Christian University,

Texas Christian University,
was fired Monday,
"Itis accident has made histask at TCU more difficult,"
said TCU chancelor Dr. James
M. Moudy, "and has lessened
the likelihood of its
accomplishment,

the nacon lishment, accomplishment, "It is our judgment that the interests of TCU must be

interests of TCU must be paramount."

Tohill's Horned Frogs and compiled a 3-6 season record and a-1-4 mark in the Southwest Conference.

He had been voted as co-Southwest Conference coach of the paramount of t

the year two seasons ago when, after the mid-season death of TCU coach Jim Pittman, Tohill

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pepper Rodgers says he doesn't have any special gimmicks in mind for University of Southern California Saturday. Just the same old wishbone that's accounted for 457 points and 4,134 yards rushing this season.

and 4,134 yards rushing this season.
"You can rest assured we'll run the same plays as we've been running all year," the UCLA coach told the southern California football writers Monday "Wo'll part he ball in the fullback's stomach and sometimes he won't."

Rodgers got a big laugh with the line but there's been nothing funny about the Bruins' ground-gobbling offense to their opponents this season.

season.
"I feel like we have a good football team and I feel we can win the game," noted the UCLA coach, "but I'm sure we can lose the game, too, if we don't play like we're capable of playtin."

Hongaria Payana Payang Payang "
Rodgers, whose club has won nine straight since losing its season opener at Nebraska,

coach this season and, with the ald of crutches, he kept his

ald of crutches, he kept his promise.

But TCU was hard hit by injurios early in the senson and speculation quickly began that despite his valiant comeback Tohill would not be back as Horned Frog coach next year. "This termination is made with deep regret and sincere appreciation of his efforts amid great difficulties," said Moudy.

"Mr. Tohill has not put it all

week of the UCLA-USC Pacific-8 Rose Bowl decider. "Let's put it this way," he smiled. "I feel more confident

smiled. "I feel more confident than I did the first year I was mere but I don't feel as confident as I did last week against Oregon State It's somewhere in between."

In his first year at UCLA in 1971, a 2-7-1 season for the Bruins, Rodgers saw his team play to a 7-7 tie against USC. The Bruins buried Oregon State-56-14 lant-weekend.

State-56-14 last-weekend.

Rodgers had strong words of praise for quarterback Pat Haden, who had led the Trojans to an 8-1-1 record.

"I don't think there's any question he's probably the best passer we've seen this year and maybe the premier passer in the country," said the UCLA coach.

'You can't rush him because

"You can't rush him because he's so quick he can get away from the rush and he can throw the ball anywhere on the field under pressure."

But, said Rodgers, the Bruins will stick with their zone defense. "We're going to play exactly as we've been

UCLA's Rodgers says

USC to facewishbone

the many expectations of TCU.

"That he is a fine coach is fact and it is likely that he can fill the role of head coach at some institution, where the demands and traditions are different of those at TCU."

Moundy hinted that TCU officials considered Tobill had not put forth the best public image of the school.

"ATCU," he said, "the head coaches" responsibilities must

coaches' responsibilities must go beyond recruiting and coaching and must include close relationship with the public, ex-lettermen and former alumni.

ormer alumni.
"The financial elements of
Coach Tobill's two remaining
contract years will be honored
by TCU until such time as Mr.
Tobill is able to locate another

times, complexing and in-yards.
"I think if we have to throw the ball we can throw it a lot-better than in the past," explained Rodgers. "We did throw it six times for 128 yards Schooday."

Saturday."

John McKay, the USC head

John McRay, the Ost, nead coach, was absent from the weekly luncheon but he sent assistant Craig Fertig, who called the Bruins "a helluva lot bigger" and "much improved" than the UCLA team USC beat 23.7 a ware am

24-7 a year ago.

"Nobody's stopped them."
remarked Fertig. "We just hope to slow them down."

Named co-university-division players of the week by the writers were UCLA fullback Janes McAlster and USC tailback Tod McNeill.
Also honored were the Los Angeles Rams'—Ken Iman, pros., and UC Riverside's Derek Williams, college division.

Tohill was told of his firing during the afternoon and he fold his players of the dismissal before Monday, night's practice.

senson with Rice next Satur-day in Fort Worth and with SMU, the following week in

Tohill came to TCU as an assistant under Pittman when Pittman was hired away from Tulane. He played his college football at Mississippi

football at Mississippi State.
Tohill had become TCU's fourth coach in six years when he took the position.
Abe Martin, the current athletic director, retired from the coaching profession in 1966 following a year attack.
Fred Taylor took over until his firing in 1970 and Pittman coached only games at TCU before he died of a heart attack on the sideline a heart attack on the sideline during the 1971 TCU-Baylor game

Student leaders advise

playing all year," he offered. In six of UCLA's games this year, the Bruins have scored 55 or more points.

"You enjoy that while you can," said Rodgers, "because eventually they'll cut you off and then you have to explain why you're not scoring.

"We're expecting a tough game from start to finish but I don't believe we won't be able to play under pressure because we haven't had to this season. I definitely feel our team can blay under pressure.

The UCLA conch also said he thinks his club can pass better than the record indicates. The Bruins have thrown only 83 times, completing 35 for 692 yards.

"I think if we have to throw BOISE (UPI) — Student leaders from Big Sky colleges and universities Monday recommended keeping Portland State out of the

Portland State's athletic Portland State's athletic department made a request to Big Sky Conference officials more than a year ago to join the league, but students at a conference meeting here said they did not want the school to join.

Cindy Parker, chairperson for a Portland State student for a cortiand State student government committee which allocates incidental student funds, told a Big Sky student council that students in the Oregon school do not want to

nn. The student council will make a recommendation to the conference. Big Sky officials are scheduled to vote on the matter at their meeting Tuesday.

Miss Parker said students

amount of money it will cost for the school to join the

the school to join the conference.

She said the athletic department there estimates it will cost in the neighborhood of \$185,000 over a five year period if Portland is admitted.
Student body presidents represented most of the schools in the Big Sky conference in Boose.

Football refs have changed

retains lead NEW YORK (UPI) - Pete

ternate tottoati official in Citymont, Der. Since last August she has been averaging three games a week in officiating junior high and JV football games in Delaware. Yesterday she took her test for senior high football varsity game next season. (UPI Telephoto).

Pete Maravich

NEW YORK (UP1) — Pete Maravich of Atlanta is still on top in the NBA scoring race.

Maravich IS avoraging 29:2 points per game while Bob McAdoo of Buffalo is second at 27.9 and Lou Hudson is tied with Los Angeles' Gall Goudrich for third at 26.6. Chicago's Cliff Ray is averaging only 10 points a game-but is feading in field goal percentage with a .582 average Among players who have more than 150 field goals, McAdoo leads with a .541 average.



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current be end of the current. National Proutfair.
Lengue senson.
Hutkus, who sat out the second game of his nine-year NPL carcer Sunday because of his troubled knee? brushed aside questions at a funcheon about whether he might retire. Well, I don't know," he said. "People talk about me retiring. Well, if I was young, fast, healthy and had a lot of money and my whole sex life ahead of me, I'd retire like Secretariat."

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knee are more than arthritis "The arthritis isn't much more than 20 per cent of it," he said



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Oklahoma faces rival for title

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — arry Switzer said Monday the ebraska football team his No. ranked Sooners meet Nebraska rootean Carl Granked Sooners meet Friday is just like the Cornhusker squad Oklahoma

Cornusker squad Oklahoma
faced the land two years with
two notable exceptions.
"Offensively, it's the
same football team with a
lot of different names and
numbers, except one that I'm
thankful for." Switzer said.
"That's Johnny Rodgers
That's the difference.
"Defensively, they are
assically the same type of
team as last year except for
Rich Glover, they don't have
him," Switzer said.
Although a the "National
Championship is not at
stake in this year's nationally
televised match at Norman,
it should decide the Big
Eight conference title for
the third straight year.
The Sooners need only a tie to
win the crown, while the
Huskers would have to win and

Standings

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then root for Oklahoma Stated against Oklahoma Dec. 1. Switzersnid that even without "Gloverand Itodgers, last year's Heisman trophy winner, this year's Nebraska, team is year's Nebraska, team is stronger in some respecta-Quarterback David Humm is better this year, he said, and the Huskers are stronger at 1-back with Tony Davis and John O'Leary sharing rushes. "I look for a physical, defensive battle again," Switzer said. "I said that about Texas (59)

Switzer said.

"I said that about Texas (52-13 loser to Oklahoma), but I just don't see how a lot of points can be scored against them," he said. "Kansas State scored the most in a 50-21 ballgame so

the most in a 50-21 builgame so you know that had to be against the reserves.

"There is no field advantage, "heobserved." Both teams have lost the Inst two years at home. The only advantage is for the fans; they know how to get to the stands."

4 think it sll be a touchdown difference, or maybe a point," Switzer said.

oklahoma came out of last week's 48-20 victory over Kansas without major injury to starting players, Switzer said-Quarlerback Steve Davis jammed his left thumb, middle moral Lucious Solmon has a jammed his left thumb, middle guard Lucious Solmon has a brülsed shin; cernerback Clyde Powers has a pinched nerve, fullback Waymon Clark a stumped toe and end Wayne Hoffman a case of the flu.

All should be well enough to play by game time, he said, although specially teamp. players Eric Van Camb,

he said, although specialty team.players Eric Van Camp, 117 and 118 an

over Kansas last week was winning the tess and electing to kick with the wind. Kansas never get out of the hole and it.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An apparently, tranquit surface obvers tempesticous, strange conditions seething beneath. So be prepared for these. However, with thoughtful judgment and careful planning it is also extremely good to get set to go after big goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study an associate carefully for his next move; be prepared. Show a cooperative spirit. Don't let temper break up some worthwhile alliance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze work and schedule, leaving room for possible tantrums of fellow-workers. Don't overdo and ruin health. Use good judgment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Accept some invitation for fon and relieve tensions. Some interesting new presonality could give you added inspiration now. Avoid a silly smart-aleck.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to Jule 21) Don't beautiful and the control of the sill of

could give you added inspiration now. Avoid a silly smart-aleck.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't blast out at a family tie or devoted servant; handle the matter intelligently. Don't make—those changes at home which you are contemplating, yet.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some unexpected note or telephone call could bring a fine chance to improve your position in life now. But study the matter carefully first. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't make big investment or spend large sums of money without advice from an expert Don't use credit cards without careful thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what you want most, since pressures will be put on your to-do other things. Gerour socially. Remain your conservative self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of problems by keeping promises and working diligently. Don't let your temper get the best of you. Know your own mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Let clever friends suggest what should be done to better your situation. Don't light into a good friend because you disagree. Learn to cooperate more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use good judgment, do nothing harmful to yourself or others. Drive with special care, guard your reputation. Get talents across without appearing boastful.

guard your reputation. Get talents across without appearing boastful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) you have tine ideas and don't know which to work on first; select the most practical Get fine pointers from an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20; to Mar. 20) Make collections; pay-bills, and come out of that slough of despondency. Discuss future trends with specialists Don't play any tricks on mate.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will be clever and a veritable question-box. Some early discipline of this fine mnd is needed to teach to listen as well as talk Give best education possible, and there can be real fame here provided the religious training is good also. Give opportunity to travel early in life when the mind is inquisitive and retentive Care in declearly, too.

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







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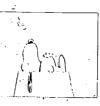


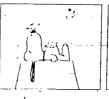






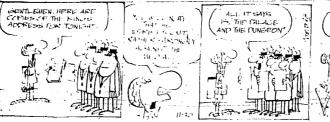








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L. M. Boyd

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SEVENTH SONS

Can you name the three popular singers who at seventh sons of seventh sons?

A Perry Como Glen Campbell Who is the other one?

Our Chief prognosticator believes the big city police forces in the relatively near future will be equipped with batches of little blimps from which officers at low altitudes can overseeneighborhoods, control traffic, and direct patrol cats.

Note the name of Calvin Coolidge listed among those several presidents which one historian contends possessed no sense of humor Bunk Coolidge was an exceedingly withy fellow. Most of the sense of humor Bunk Coolidge was an exceedingly withy fellow. Most of 1923 for instance, an official from the U.S. Treasury Department personally delivered Mr. Coolidge's first salarised check as president. Coolidge said absolutely nothing to him except Call often.

MAGISTRATE

What our Army boys might call a goldbrick is referred to by the Australians as a magistrate on the theory said sciences can always be found sitting on a case.

can always be found sitting on a case.

That word: "kickback" has leaped off the wires from Washington D.C. quite frequently of late. This comes to mind because a terminine client asks what sithe difference between a kickback, and a finder's fee." Oh my dear it gets so complicated. Essentially, one is dilogal, the other is okay. And I quess maybe it so bit rural of me to report that kickback, has taken on a new meaning for some. As a lad a kickback, was what you got when you elbowed the kid in the next seat. Wish our definitions would stay put.

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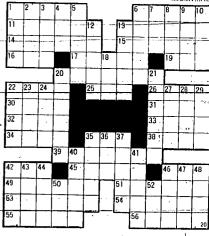


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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices moved lower in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thesday.

A few minutes after the open ling, the Dow Jones industrial average was off -0.08 of 0.09.06.

But declines were more than three-to-one ahead of advances among the 378 Issues traded.

The market Monday look its worst beating in more than adecade with investors apparently marmond by a rough anti-U.S. stance by the Arabs with regard to oil shipments, and by the effects the energy chials will have on the matton's economy.

economy The Dow fell 28.67 to 862.66, the fifth worst single loss ever, and the humber of issues de-clining-1,404—set an

Zining-1.404—set an Exchange record.

Given Wall Street's littery paye hological state, overreaction is the order of the day, many analysts observe. The problem of the energy crisis, and various emergency proposals like a ban on Sunday driving have brought on mammoth reactions among investors lately.

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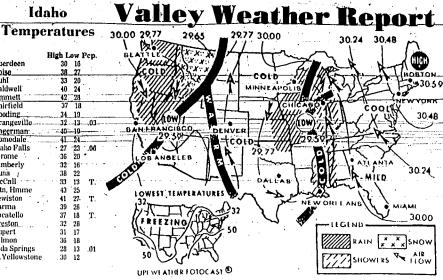
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Cold snowy winds to hit valley

Twin Fnlls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Considerable cloudiness with periods of snow this evening and tonight. A chance of snow showers Wednesday. Gusty southerly winds, 20 to 30 miles per hour this evening, shifting to the west tonight. The lowstonight mid 20s and the high Wednesday in the mid 30s.
Outlook for Thursday, a

continued cold.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley;
Considerable cloudiness with periods of snow this evening and tonight. Snow locally heavy at times. Snow showers Wednesday. Strong gusty winds at times Lows tonight, 15 to 25 and high Wednesday 25 to 30.

Outlook for Thursday, a chance of snow showers and continued cold.

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A deep low pressure at the surface and aloft is moving into the Pacific northwest states with an active cold weather front extending from central Washington to southwest Oregon and offshore to the southwest. This system will continue eastward. As a result traveler's advisories are in effect for the mountains of northern California, northwest Nevada. Oregon and Washington, today and tonght. Also the mountains of north and southeast flatho today and tonght, and southeast lidaho Wednesday.

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higher and moved irregularly
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apparently in sympathy with
fat cattle futures. Feeder
receipts at 11 terminals were
-10,600 head.

Exports increase

CHICAGO - U. S. wheat and

CHICAGO — U. S. wheat and flour exports, for the week anding—Nov—16—totalled—25–35-million bushels, according to Commodity News Service.

That compares with 26,95 million tons for the previous week and with 20-84 million lons the same—week in 1972. Exports fram—July—16 Nov.—16-totalled 579–88 million bushels, compared with 362-51 million bushels in the same—period in 1972.

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Spokesman Jerry W.
Friedhelm sald that 50 Ships—
Including three aircraft carriers and two helicopter carriers—have been put black on "normal training condition" status. The 30,000-man force is the last unit to go off the latest worldwide 'readiness afert ordered by the President on the

night of Oct. 24-25.

Friedheim said the Soviet fleet strength in the Eastern Mediterranean is down by 20 or so ships from its high point of 95 ships during the war. Over the weekend, he said, a number of Soviet combat and supportships, including a missile-carrying cruiser and destroyers, either had returned to the Black Sea or sailed out into the Attantic.

The U.S. Airerait Carrier Frankin lealing Roosevit and its escort destroyers went to Athens. Greece, over the weekend for repairs. Because of student and workers riots and a government-imposed

During the Middle East crisis, the United States Increased fleet strength of the Sixth Fleet by one Alcreatt Carrier — The John F. Kennedy — and one helicopter carrier — the Iwo Jimn.

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WH cuts Christmas lighting

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MASHINGTON (UP1) — The natiop's energy shortage will directly affect the Christmas lighting at the White House during the yule season.

Aides said today Pnt Nixonhas ordered that the 20-foot Christmas tree in the Blue Hoom only will be lighted for the special social occasions and traditional parties heading up to Christmas. There will be candlelight in the state rooms. But shrubs and trees on the north and south portices will not be illuminated this year. The Christmas decorations will be not up between Dec. 11.

The Christmas decorations will be put up between Dec. 11 and 15. Candlelight tours again will be held for the public Dec.

26-28. White House staffers already are feeling the effects of the reduction of lights and heat at the White House. "We're, stumbling around and we're cold," one aide said.

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called it a gesture of friendship.
The incident occurred at McCoy Air Force Buse as Nixon was returning from an hour-long news conference at Disney World.
M.Sgt. Edward Kleizo and his son were among a group of about 60 persons on hand to see the President off. According to reporters with the President. -the-President off: "According to reporters with the President, Nixon approached Kleizo and had the following exchange: "Are you the boy's mother or grandmother?" "Neither," the man replied. "Of course not," Nixon said and lightly slapped the man's face. The incident was interpreted by some as an

and lightly slapped the man's face. The incident was interpreted by some as 'an indication of anger on the President's part, but according to the screenit's wife, Kleizo hos no such feelings.

"I don't know how they got that," she said.

"He just mistook him because the light was so bad. It was blinding the President's eyes.

He couldn't see the crowd He was just reaching out for everyone, I guess," Mrs. Kleizo said.

"He mistook my husband for my son's mother or grandmother and when he said no, it was just a gesture—just like anyone-reaching out to pathim on the shoulder or the cheek and say I'm sorry."

The last herd to move up the Chisholm Trail nerdss Ok-lahoma from Texas did so in 1888. The first cattle drive across the Trail was in 1867.

Let's talk TURKEY

B ABOUT A NEW **KitchenAid** Dishwasher

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In line with the conservation measures, the temperature in the White House has been lowered to 68 degrees, and staffers are wearing warmer

The lights at the fountains on

the north and south grounds have been turned off and the exterior lights which show off the White House at night—one of Mrs. Nixon's innovations—tare being switched off nightly at 10 p.m.

Bridge

Jacoby

Pessimism pays off for Pete

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North South vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pessimistic Pete looked over the dipminy and remarked. I'm glad a trump waso't opened A lucky player would be able to set up duminy's clubs, pick up the trumps and make seven I'm going to try to play as safely as possible for six.

I'll was well that he didn't try-for seven Actually the least bit of carcless play on his part and he might not have made six.

Pete won the diamond in duminy and promptly played the 'ace of clubs. Then he cashed his ace and king of hearts and led a third heart. West discarded a chamond and Pete ruffed in duminy the returned to his hand by

leading a diamond to his ace and fulfed his last heart. He led a low club from dummy and ruffed it with his king of trumps. His last diamond was and ruffed it with his king of trumps. His last diamond was ruffed by the ace of trumps. This series of plays had established west squeen as the high trump but that high trump was the only trick for the defense.

A trump load by Wostworth have defeated the slam but as it was Pete only made it because of his nessimism.

made it because of his pessimism. He has to cash dummy s ace of clubs before leading the third heart. Otherwise. West would have been able to discard his one club and ruff the first club with his king of trumps to keep West from overruffing and leading a frump back.

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The	bidding hi	s been:	20 .
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Pass	3 ♦ ` *	Pass	4.0
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	9
You,	South, hol		

A 2 vs • AQ 3 8 7 • A K 3 65 * What do you do now?

A — Pass, Your partner bid five diamonds because of your very strong bidding. Don't punish him by bidding six.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid three hearts over your throot clubs.



