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today

Mrs. Peron to leave office?

MITS. Peron to leave office?

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP) — President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron, facing three-digit inflation and a mounting political crisis, will ask for a long leave of absence from office, the Argentine press reported.

MITS Peron and Argentina argentina argentina president needed — continued rest" in a recover from influence.

Banner headlines in the morning independent newspaper La Opinion and Clarin said the president would leave office.

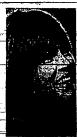
Bayh slates decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Blrch Bayh said today he will decide within a "few weeks" whether to move into the already crowded field of candidates seeking the Democratic presidential

"Time is a rather critical factor right now," Bayh sald. The Indiana senator sald he would have to make his decision "bet-

ween now and fall."

—Bayh, 47, a three-tern senator who won re-election-last year, announced for the nomination in 1972 but then abruptly with-drew when his wife Marvella underwent cancer surgergy. She is now fully recovered.



Films boycotted

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI New York State American Legion. They have unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a nationwide boycott of her

The Fonda resolution by 2,500 delegates called for the boycott because the actress "openly displayed her preference for a Viet Cong victor.y in Viet-nam."

Soviet tots named Apollo, Soyuz

MOSOW. (UP) — Twin brothers were born today to a
Russian couple who said they would name them Soyuz And
Apollo in hour of the joint U.S. Soviet space mission, the Soviet ws agency Tasa reported

The brothers were born in Tien Shan, in southern sections of soviet Union, to Seldymkan and Terekbai Satyvaldievs.

ATT takes Saudi loans

NEW YORK (UF1) — American Telephone and Telegraph ompany has borrowed \$100 million from the government of audi Arabia in exchange for interest bearing notes, the firm

said.
The notes carry an 8.4 per cent interest rate over 6 years,
ATAT said Thursday.
This private placement relieves some of the demand on the
Comessuc capital market, and should make it easier to raise the remainder of the year's financing required by Bell Corporation," said Charles Brown, AT&T executive vice president.



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Living, 9 Markets, 8

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on me out hospital building this past fiscal year, \$44,341 or 30 per cent came from the state's general fund and 70 per cent came from federal matching funds, Cumingham's records

for the state agency in the new flacal year which began July 1. HAW "records show the agency satimates the new year's cost will rise to 156,800 to operate, an maintain the building or \$43.75 a square foot

Church, 10

Statue saved

THIS PIECE of statusty was removed fretop of Weshington School Thurnday
smoon and takes to the Twin Falls Coustorical Society for preservation. Accordthose who remember when the schoolulit, the statue was dedicated to sch
sildren, but otherwise likermains a myste
he school history fails to mention it.

Gooding space costly for state

By BILL LAZARUS

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TIMES-News writer
GOODING — The state
probably could build a new
office building with the money
it spends each year for its
offices in the former Gooding
tuberculosis hospital.
The Department of Health
and Welfare uses 3,565 square
feet, or four per cent of the

and wellary uses 3,000 square feet, or four per cent of the 92,000 square feet of usable space in the building. In fiscal 1976 it paid \$147.658 to operate and maintain the building state records show.

State records show.

That works out to \$41.15 per square foot yearly for the office space the department.

office space on uses.

Other non-profit organizations renting space in the building got a chasiderably better deal; paying an average of only 17.2 cents per square foot per, year, state records a how. Mayle Valley Remabilitation Services took may be balk of this space,

Returbilitation Services took up the bulk of this space, however, at this nominal fee of \$1,000 aquare feet of office space. All told, \$7,000 aquare feet of office space. All told, \$7,000 aquare feet or oper cent of the total usable space in the building is no cupied, according to Scott Cumningsom, regional RAW manager. Of administrative space in the statement of the space of the

Asked if federal money was available, Cunningham only would say that HAW is "trying" to obtain matching funds. He said the subject is the Times-News request.

He said, however, he could not comment on why HAW took over the building, adding that higher HAW officials would have to give this infunds. He said the subject is "sensitive" and that higher HAW officials should be contacted about the matter. None was available for comment on this today. would have to give this in-formation.
Dr. James Bax, state director of HAW, today would not, comment, on why—the department became involved, with the building, He would only say that HAW is now trying by lurn it over to the State Department of Land, of the sign 35s spent by HAW on the old hospital building this

1975. Prior to that,

Tony McNevin, HAW-regional brogram director, estimated, however, that the

Building shunned

GOODING — The Department of Health and Welfare is trying to turn over its tooding facilities to the State Department of Public Lands.

Jack ciliates, assistant director of the lands department, shift the Timeseare today that HAW now considers the beliefing "surplus to its needs" occurs of the high cost of maintenance and upwaisted.

He said the department receives a lattic Vegetatory ment he raming he stalk director of HAW, which proposed a transfer of the property as of Aug.

Space buddies share lunches

The three Americans and two fluestans moved. The three Americans and two fluestans moved between the Applie and Soyuz for a series at Ceremonies, experiments and public relations sightseeing tours in the name of detente and scientific cooperation.

They also shared meals but Soyut commander. Alexel Leonov said, in English, "the best part of a good lunch is not what you can but with whom.

you eat."

He had steak and potato soup with Thomas

Rail contract talks resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the atlon's railways and a 117,000-member clerks nion will resume contract talks today in hopes Layerting a crippling rail_strike later this

month.

A spokesman for W.J. Usery Jr., the chief ederal mediator, said the bargaining would reaume. at 10.45, am. MDT, at a downtown Washington Book. Feorers or differing said earlier. They had koped to get the two sides together next week, but the niate this morning announced the new aession.

week, out their aire was norming amounted the new actsion.

Talka-between, the Brötherhood of Railway and Afrithe Clerks and the National Railway Labor, Conference, ended, abruptly. Thursday later a, flury of corridor sessions which followed a night of irutiless bargaining, Management, and union representatives spent most of Thursday trading bitter remarks and an earlier atmosphere of optimism was destroyed.

W.J. Usery, Jr., the chief federal mediator, white this attentions to potal negotiations. Thursday hight-after boying more time in hope-for the presenting of turner affirmations representing 600,000 workers expires Almidnight Sunday;

C.I. Dening, the pial clerks: president, agreed to pospose his union's plans to strike the railroads Monday morning for at least one more week.

week.

If the rall unions' workers, or part of them, go
on striks July 23, it is expected to precipitate a
nationwide railroad shutdown as other unions
respect the picket lines and railroad companies
hall their trains.

Statford and Donald "Deka" Stayton in the Apollo and said, "now I eat my space food with my very good, very nice friends, Tom and Deke."

Cabbings. Along with chicken, pilling, strawberries and julces in the Soyue cabin with Valeri Kubase was the Soyue gate with Valeri Kubase was the season with the season with the season with the season was the season with the season was the seaso

fields."
As they approached the Volga River, Kubasov said they were over Volgagrad, City. He explained it was once called Stalingrad and was the spot "where in 1942-1943, German fascist troops were defeated by the Soviet army."

AIM man jailed

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — John Trudell, identified—
as . acting. head of. the . American—indism—
Movement, was booked today on a federal sharge of assult with a deadly weapon after, shots were fired on an Indian reservation in a remote are of northwestern Nevada.

Trudell was armed with a fully studmatic Mit in a remote area of northwestern Nevada.

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Affairs and Propel was acting need of in milliant Indian eigniteation.

He was surrounded by Burseu of Indian Af-fairs police in a house on the Dack Valley Indian Reservation near the small town of Owyhoe New, live miles south of the Tabbo border, the

Sale aids wheat prices

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley wheat dealers and brokers expect the Russian wheat purchase to help keep

rdespite expected bumper crops.

Bit white farmer get better prices. Consumers - Miso can expect higher prices. Two U.S. grain. companies have contracted to sell 32 million fors of wheat to the Soviet Union, with -an - additional -2 million loss to come from Canada.

Twin Fails. Commodity broker fales fineities and today, word of the deal had spread-ouring the past of days and has

Today's price for September delivery, wheat was 33.59% a bushel, down 3.5 cents. The closing price Thursday had fallen 15 cents a bushel since the market opened Thursday morning, be said indicating that "people in the know" had

nouncement
There's a "possibility of
some new business to come,"
Sinciair said "If Soviet crops
are smaller than anticipated,

significant
"If wheat lacks good, the
acrosse goes up. If other
crops look good, farmers go to
other crops." he skid. North
Idags and Eastern Idags. By
Disast trail know he said.

"It's good news, it gives
"Itamers" more significance of
higher prices in the fall,"
according to agricultural
economist Roger Long at the
University of Idaho.—He said
that much of the wheat bound

Wheat accounted for about Wheat accounted for about 1 daho's agricultural production in 1999, and is "one of the leading crops" in the state, he said. Idaho's wheat crop normally accounts for about 1.5 per cent of United States crop, according to USDA figures. A spokesman at Empire Brokerage inc., Hansen, agreed that the sale would be

Filer water contaminated

FILER - Piler's water supply reportedly is contaminated with intestinal becteria. City residents have been urged to holl it before

residents have been urged to look it, Deco-rication it.
Richard DeVall, Plac water ange-visor, and Ruchard DeVall, Plac water ange-visor, and routine less conducted by Plac water-work personnel and the Idaho Department of Health and Walfare Water Quality Deviation theoryers the constitution and concerns to the home the

John L. Warren

BURLEY - John L. Warren, 50. Burley usinessman, died Thursday at his home after

businessman, died Thursday at his home after along filmes.

He was born Aug. 5, 1921, at Lone Elm, Kan, and attended school in Walker, Mo., and was graduated from Burley High School.

He came to Burley in 1935 and has since resided here. He married-Arthella Udy-Aug. 5, 1944, at Burley. He was a member of the board of directors of July Light and Power Co. and a troop committeeman for Cub Scout Pack No. 15.

15.
He was a member of the LDS Church.
At the time of his death, he was owneroperator of the Stars Ferry Building Supply,

Survivors Include his wife, Burley, one daughter, Mrs. Lols Couch, Pocatello: three sons, Merle and Earl Warren, both Burley, and David Warren, Paul; three sisters, Mrs. David Warren, Paul; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Simonson and Mrs. Etta Dalley, both Burley, and Mrs. Edith Osterhouf, Declo; one brother, Eugene F. Price, Burley; his father,— Luther E. Warren, Burley, and two grand-

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m.

Saturday al. the Star 1135 Ward Chapel with Bishop Lee I. Prodsham officiating, Interment will be in Gerin Memorial Gardens. Internet and evening and al. the family home. located next to Stars Ferry Building Supply Starting with troop reloca-

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Cancer Fund, Idaho Youth Ranch

Valley services

TWIN FALLS - Services for Eugene M. Kleinkopf, 42, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday. Memoup. 42. I win rails, who gied wednesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Third Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

DECLO — Services for Bert L. Ingram, 187 Declo, who dled Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Declo CENTEY Last-rites, will be in the Declo Cemetery under the direc-tion of McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside Services for Bryan Lee Allen will be held at 10 a.m. Monday tat the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

seen...

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

New Israeli proposals for an interim Midoast peace agreement soon will be delivered to Egypt, Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz

(Earlier story p. 20)

Dr. Wayne Carte being asked for medical opidion by associates who cornered him before meeting ... Nona Young, Albion, looking nice with new hairdo and main

with new hairdo and main

Charles Parker trying to Charles Parker trying to squeeze in one more meeting on his week's agenda. . Bob Miller talking about Shoshone study plan . . . Jame's Rosenbaum not being in-terested in building code.

predicted today

Dr. J. G. Toolson

TWIN FALLS — Dr. J. Glen Toolson, 8; retired Twin Falls dentist, died early this morning at his home.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortunry

Michael R. Kenner

BURLEY - Michael Ray Kenner, infant son of Steven and Kim Chapla Kenner, Burley, died Wednesday in the University Hospital at Salt

Wednesday in the University Hospital at Salt Lake City.

He was born July 15, 1975, at Burley.
Survivors include his parents; his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kenner, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bronee Chapin, Petaluma, Cullt; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Day, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs.-Joe Ender, Tragy, Calif.
Graveside services with a conducted at 10-am. Monday at Pleasant View Computer, with

Ender, Traey, Calif.
Graveside services which conducted at to a.m. Monday at Pleasant View Cemetery with Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating.
Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

W. L. Goodman-Sr.

TWIN FALLS - Walter L. Goodman Sr. 83.
Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoun at a local rest home after a long illness.
Born. Oct. 19-1891; -at. Shelbywille- illn-he-moved with his parents to Lone County, Kansas, where he aftended schools and later laught school for several years.
Ile was married of Eisle Russell Aug. 19. 1914; at Ness City, Kan. They come to Twin Falls in

He was maried to Elsie Russell Aug. 19, 1914, at Ness City, Kan. They came to Twin Falls in 1925, where Mr. Goodman owned and operated a barbershop until his retirement. Mr. Goodman was a nember of the Masonic Lodge in Kansas and was a former member of the Twin Falls Klyvanis Chub. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls of which he was an elder emeritus and active in teaching, within the church. He had been a member of the church bowling team for many years.

member of the children owing team to many years.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls: two daughters, Mrs. Leslie (Irlis) Burkholter, Murray, Utah, and Mrs. Richard D. (Vera) Young, Twin Falls: too es on, Walter L. Goodman, Jr., Win Falls: two brothers: Elbert Goodman, South Haven, Ran, and Lawrence Coordman Balas and Selter Mrs. John man Jr., Twin Edits: Iwa brothers: Ælbert Goodman, Bolse; one sister, Mrs. John "Florrence" Swilley-Healy. Kam; "B. grand-children and to great-granichildren. — Ho was preceded in-death by three brothers and two grandchildren. Funcral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Raymond Jones, Twin Falls, officiating. Burtal will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

go into details and cautioned against—"premature" talk of an agreement in the war of nerves of Israeli occupied lands in the arid Siani Desert.

"The next step, I presume, will be that Israel's ideas will

will be that Israel's ideas will be given to the Egyptlans:
said Dinitr, who also held talks with Kissinger Thursday.

The Israel official said he did not know when the new ideas would be present to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but it was understood they might be relayed there by U.S. Ambasador to Egypti-Hermann—Ehits, who is currently on Washington, for briefings, Elis, was expected.

priefings. Eliks was expected to return to Egypt this weekend.

The talks here have been held under some mounting pgessure because of Egypt's threat to end rights for a UN-peacekeeping force in the Sinai next week.



100 killed

FIREMEN carry body from crumpled remains of commuter train which jumped the tracks Thursday as it arrived at a suburban Rio de Janello station. A fire department spokesman said 100 persons were killed and at least 300 injured. There were 1,000 passengers

on the train. Most of the passengers were returning home from jobs in downtown Rio. returning home from joos in nowmings; now Authorities said two of the cars overturned and smashed into the trackside building of a samba school, which trains dance groups for Rio's annual carnival celebrations. (UPI)

Prime rate hiked again

NEW YORK (UP1) First National City Bank today, for the third week in a row-lifted its lending rate for prime business loans '1 point, bringing it to 72 per cent, the highest since mid-March.

nignest since mild March.

A number of major banks followed Citihank to 71 per cent last, week, but the orevailing rate nationwide remained at 7 per cent on loans 10, 10p=rated, business.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

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The administration today
predicted a slow recovery in
the cripplet home construction
industry, where one out of five
workers is out of a job.
Housing Secretary Carla
Hills said construction, starts
would probably reach a rate of
1.5 million at the end of this
year and 1.6 million in the
second quarter of 1976.
That is far below the peak
rate of, more than 2 million in
1971 to 1973.
The Commerce Department

1971 to 1973.

The Commerce-Department reported Thursday that the rebound in housing con-

struction continued sluggish in June as starts of new home and

apartment units dropped slightly from a month cariier and permits for new con-struction posted a modest gain.

Starts of new privately owned housing units were at 1.67 million annual rate in Jun

compared_to 143 million in May and 1.53 million In June."

May and 1.53 million in June.

1974.

New building permits for home and apartment untstacked to the foreign and apartment untstacked to the foreign may \$912.00. The June.

1974. permit level was, 112 million.

Mrs. Hills told Congress.

Joint Economic Commuttee (today that those, Eigures showed recovery was under way in the bousing industry, where the unemployment art in the second of the second to the second of the se

is 21 per cent one of the worst for any major in

dustries.

She noted that the annual rate of housing starts had fullen as tow as 830,000 in December.

Housing-industry

recovery to be slow

a general move to the 7% per level, with the upward trend reflecting a recent tightening of money and credit by the Federal Reserve.

The prime rate Is a barometer of Federal Reserve barometer of Federal Reserve monetary policy. An increase in the prime usually is the consequence of a more stringent Fed polley. In while the flow of money is restricted. To discourage borrowing and 10. Tab. rated business to discourage borrowing and spending and ease inflationary pressures. Citibank's latest hike however, is expected to spark to discourage borrowing and spending and ease inflationary pressures. Citibank, often a trendsetter

housing Industry as the "Moses sector" which would lead the country out of the recession Instead, he said, it has turned into the "Rip Van Winkle exector" showing some-slight awakening in May only to yawn and fall back to sleep in June.

On a related matter, Mrs Hills characterized as

Hills dharacterized as irrelevant figures developed by the committee showing that 85 per cent of American families have insufficient income to afford to buy the median priced home being hulf foday.

She said the

bullt today.

She said that, by definition, half of new homes are below the median price. Moreover, she said, many families which could not afford a new home-could still afford to buy an existing home.

interest rates in the open market. While the formula called-for an increase, there had been speculation the bank might hold off in view of decilining loan demand. Federal Reserve figures Thursday, showed commercial

"Dursday shood commercial and industrial loans on the books of the 12 feeding New York banks of the 12 feeding New York banks of 1827 million in the week ended Wednesday. Jollocking a \$197-million declination of the previous week. Since the periodic week. Since the beginning of the year, such loans have registered a \$415. billion cumulative drop, in \$8-app. contrast. to—a-gain-of-\$611 billion in the same period a year ago.

While a change in the prime does not reflect immediately in other lending rates, these rates are scaled upward from it and is steady increase eventually will spill overto small business and consumer loan rates

Jerome concert slated tonight

JEROME — Operatic selections will be given by top West Coast concert artists tonight and Sunday at McClure's Coach 'n Four ranch, 4.3

Sunday at McClur's Coach 'n Four ranch, 4.3 miles south of Jerme an old Highway. Performances, Saturday night the Ballet Folk of Muscow mill present flassical, western and modern battlet. The vocalists will present mumbers from grand and light opera as well as musical comedy.

Ford mate 'open' Republican nomination, thinks Ford could heat Re

LOS ANGELES (UP) -President Ford is keeping "an President Ford is keeping "an open mind" on who his running mate will be in next year's presidential election, says Ford's campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway. He expressed confidence Thursday Ford could defeat any challenge from former Gov. Ronald Reagan for the

thinks Ford could beaf Reagan even in California, saying the state was not necessarily "Reagan country." — Calikway told "a news conference that while Ford is not committing himself to retaining Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, that does not more than a produce that while Ford is not committed by the president Nelson Rockefeller, that does not more Reckefeller, that does not more Reckefeller, that does not mean Rockefeller will be

"Nothing that I'm saying is anti-Rockefeller. People keep trying to get me in a dump Rockefeller position, which I am not," he said.

\$100 REWARD

<u>Centurions meet</u>

TWIN FALLS — The New Centurions 4-H Club met Wed-nesday evening at Skinner's Sewing Center. Carol Skinner, assistant leader, called the meeting to order. Officers were elected. They are Harvey Skinner, president; Davey Skinner, vice president; Travis Erickson, secretary; Link Cowan, Treasurer: Kevin Skinner, reporter; Chuck Bar-dell, sergenii of arms.

Link (towan, freasurer: Kevin Skinner, reporter: Chuck Bardell, sergeain of arms.

Projects were discussed and special workshops were
scheduled for next week to help members with their-projectsTuesday at 7 pm. was set for a workshop on molorcycles,
bicycles and small engines. Monday at 7 pm. was set for a
Workshop on entomology, rocketry and airplanes. All workshops
will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner on Vickie
Lane, Twin Falls.

Dues for the year will be \$1 per member.

Four members of the club attended 4-H Camp. They are Kevin
and David Skinner, Midge McKinstry and Dale Zitterkopf. A
report on camp was given by Mss McKinstry.

Members devided to have a picnic and swimming party later
this summer for members and their farmities.

The next meeding will be July 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home fo
Doug and Deana Volmer, 475 Buchanan.

for information leading to the recovery of this 7 yr. old male Dalmation Lost about June 13, 1975. Northwest of Twin

324-2854

Valley hospitals Twin Falls Clinic

Peace plan delivery set

made," Dinitz told reporters as he emerged from a break-

as he emerged from a break-fast meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The State Department said Thursday Israel had put for-ward "new ideas" on the stalemate. But Dinitz declined today to

meeting Frank Barnett looking for his fingernail polish Cleo Robinson not celebrating a birthday an-niversary Lella Gott passing our birthday cake but not admitting to being a year older Kenneth Shew of fering special congratulations and overheard. "He's

younger than I am, but I'm heavier than he is so we are in the same fighting class."

Nt. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Michael Hodge, Mrs. William R. Jones,
Eugene Wright and Mrs. James Heatherington,
and Jerome, Mrs. Gary Burbank, Hazelton, and
Michael Sarenson, Shoshone
Dismissed
Nat Spofford, Mrs. Mervil McKenney, Joseph
Wilson and Mrs. James Humphries, all Jerome.
Mrs. Beatrice Nelson, Twin Falls: Reed Shaw,
Diletrich, Mrs. Trays Seott and daughter,
Wendell, Mrs. William Strange, Hagerman, and
Mrs. Kenl Womack, Shoshone.

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

Gooding County's

LeRoy Rodau, Hagerman; and Erne Eubanks and Mrs. John Guinn, both Gooding.

Sarge Vernen, Hagerman: Rhonda Merritt, Wendell, and Mrs. Jerry Kirk and daughter, Gooding.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heath

Cassia Memorial

Mrs. Gordon Conine and Joan Thomas, both-Burley, and Troy Draper and Bob Charpentier, both Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan

Addition

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Allen Hunt, both

Burley, Fernands-Holymand Bothert Perkins,

both Paul; Brends, Hill, Heyburn, Thelma

Crampton and Mrs. Joseph Fungel, 19th Hunert,

and Mrs. N. James Schnebby, Onkley.

Becker, all Twin Falls.

Bimissed

Michael Jensen, Jayme Duggan, Amy Smith,
Mekri Lange, Mrs. Dell Jenkins, Pearl Bracker,
John Roper, Edired Taylor and Lisa Christop,
all Twin, Falls. Mrs. Vernon NiPlson, Filter,
Audrey Dammarel, Bürley, John, grif Weight,
Hazteldrit, Mrs. Dan Pinther, Kimberly; Evelo
Salnazar, Eagle Pass, Tex., and Judith Richards,
Wendell.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomps n. Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mordenski, all Twin Falls.

Suicide ruled

BUILEY The death of a Burley, woman, "Nelda"-Rae Bedke, 26, has been ruled sticide by the Cassia County coronier. Coroner Bruce Young said. Thursday Miss Bedke was

found dead last Friday

She had apparently shot herself four or five days before she was found: Young said

Briefs

RUPERT The River Reclers Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Leo-Kutterling, 200 west, 40 nurth. rate of housing starts had fedlen as low as 180 noon in December.

Sen Hubert H, Hamphaoy.

Dillim, however deplored the figures.
He sath the administration had been speaking of the

STOCK CAR & DEMOLITION RACE JULY 20

RUPERT FAIR GROUNDS, RUPERT, IDAHO

TIME TRIALS: 1:30 **RACING: 3:00**

ADMISSION: \$2.00 DONATION TO IDAHO-**ELKS REHABILITATION HOSPITAL**

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fair Grounds — Localed 5 blocks west and 1 north of stop light in Jer SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1975

FURNITURE

Overstuffed Couch & Chair — Set of 4 Ook Chairs with Lian Heads — Curvet Glass China Closet — Brass Bed — Walnut Roll top Désk — Curvet Glass Socratory — Round Ook Toble — Drop Leol-Toble — Set-ol-6 Ook Chairs — Came Back Trunk — Small Tobles — Small Round Ook Toble — Prossed Back Rocker Ook Rocker — Sewing Rocker — Sowing Machine — Iron Bed — Organ — Prossed Back Chairs — 4 Leo Croam Chairs — Wooden Leo Box — Wooden Büttel — Chair — Cammadas — Drossus — William Boy Drossor — Tow Boy Drossor — Kilchan Cupbord — Pla Safe — 3 Leir Round Walnut Toble Back Chairs — 4 Ice Cream Cheirs — Wooden Ice Bays — Wooden Bull Chuin — Commiddus — Dressor — High Boy Dressor — Low B Dressor — Sticken Cupboard — Plo Safe — 3-tier Round Walnut Tat Oak Sideboord.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILD CLLANEUUS
Woodon Buckets - Woodon Butter
Churn - Woodon Butter Bowl Woodon Rolling Pin - Choese Case
Kraut Kuiter - Copper Too Kettle
Copper Beller - 20 gellon Crock 40 gellon Crock - Jugs - Pitcher
Promp - Water Promp - Rope Maker Etol. Irons - Toy Banks - Hanging
Light - Lones - Plotes - Papression
Dishes - Prossed Gloss Dishes Depression Water Pitchers - Pressed
Gloss Wigher Pitchers - Freil Jors Compolés - And manyster pieces.



CLOCKS

TERMS: CASH

PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, OWNER
AUCTIONEER: JOE DUFFEK 322
SALEMANAGED BY BISH & PEGGY GRIFFITH, 32

RUPERT LODGE B.P.O.E. 2106

Gilbert Carpenter, Galbun, N.M.; William Bundy, Hagerman, Era May Kiebe, Burley; Carrie Staats, Newark, Calif., Beryl Hansen, Mary-Ottonor, Maude, Kilethkopf and George Mayhew, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Infant son of Samuel Armas, and Joe Allen, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ruth Mothershend-Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial

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Births

Public expense estimate should be 'requirement'

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Developers should be equired to estimate the costs to the public of required to estimate the costs to the publication any development they propose, planner David Richey told the Twin Falls Joint Planning Coincil.

Richey's proposal came Wednesday during discussion of a comprehensive city-county land-use plan now being developed by the join council.

land use plan now being developed by the joint council.

Presently, "Riphey" fold' the council, the engineer for a developer will estimate in detail, project costs as they add up for the developer, but the engineer. "never looker it the impact on the local budget of his project."

Residential and commercial developments, however, add to the public budget through increased traffic flow and other maintenance requirements which are never assessed. Richey sald, resulting in higher taxes to meet expanded budgets.

Requiring a developer to estimate costs to the public as a proposed development would give the public as better guideline to community impact to comb from the project, he said, and should be a factor in whether or not a project is.

approved.
"The developer has to look at the public co

of his propest, "ne sold".

In a wide-ranging discussion, joint council
members also touched upon the restriction of
ndividual mobile home units and multi-family

Individual mobile home units and multi-family dwellings; the consolidation of county highway districts, methods of handling traftle flow, and the combining of local law enforcement—agencies in a single-building.

Under Richey's rough comprehensive plan draft, all mobile homes would be required to locate "within a mobile home park or sub-division except on agricultural tracts where they may, be used as the primary or an accessory dwelling."

City magazer Jean Millar handler handler.

City manager Jean Milar, however, sugges City manager Jean Milar, however, suggested that in some areas of the city individual mobile home units would actually enhance and upgrade neighborhoods.

Milar had earlier pointed to the South Park area as a location in which individual mobile thomes might be beneficial in upgrading rundown housing.

Gymkhana

FILER — The Filer
Wranglurettes Gymkhana is scheduled to begin at 6 pm. Sunday at the Alma Morrison's Arena, one-half mile north and one-half mile west of the southwest corner of Bubl.
Events planned include.horsemanship, egg race, musical chairs, seven harrels musical chairs, seven harrels

horsemanship, egg race, musical chairs, seven barrels for age 12 and under, seven barrels open, pole bending, rescue race (leam event), settland POA scurry race, scurry race open, ribbon race (team event), cloverleaf

barrels for age 12 and under and cloverleaf barrels open.

The entry fee for each event entered is \$1. The \$1 entry fee will also be charged for each person in the team events.

TWIN FALLS

Requirements for cities and
counties—under—the Idahlo
Building Code Advisory Act
were explained here flurrstay
morning in a meeting of MagieValley officials

Bart Brown, commissioner
of labor and industrial services
for Idaho, the new state code
provides a uniform set of
standards for all counties.

He said if the small comnumities choose not to make
inspections, the state is

He said if the small com-munities choose not to make inspections, the state is required to do.so. Brown told the gathering of the cily and county officials, planners, building inspectors and planning and zoning representatives the state will work with them in applying the various codes called for in the new act.

new act.

He said these codes can be

adopted by title in full, or the individual-counties and cities

may adopt the portions they feel most suitable to their own-

operations.

Brown recommended the smaller communities join

smaller communities—join together or join a county or neighboring larger city in employing a building in-spector. He also stated the law

certification.
The state official said the Cade sets out minimum requirements and a city or county can adopt more stringent codes.

stringent codes.

There are three areas of jurisdiction, retained by the state, he said. These include the manufacture of mobiliones, manufacture of recreational vehicles and the construction of factory built homes.

Electrical and plumbing regulations, and inspections

New city, county building

code requirements explained

are separate, he said, and are covered under other codes and Among codes recommended for adoption under the act are the latest uniform building code and amendments, the

ore intest uniform building code and amendments, the uniform orde covering natural gas installations.

Brown told Twin Falls County, Zoning administrator – Ed Woods, during a question and answer perford, the focuntles, under the act, can require inspections on farm homes on agricultural-use lands—if—their—ordinances, stipulate this, but the state cannot because the legislature exempted farms.

He sald a farm is any piece of land, five acres or more, which is used for nariculture—oc. agriculture—related—purposes.

Brown said the legislature

eliminated farm homes and buildings, but it is as im-portant for a farmer to reside in a safe building as for a city

scheduled

Sunday

"Under those conditions," he said, "It appears mobile home would be an allowed use."

18 a discussion of multi-family dwellings, Joint council chairman Jack Muldoon questioned whether sones currently designated residential low density should be opened to extend types of multi-family dwellings. The said was a second of the second to the

such a reorganization would increase cost ef-ficients and allow better use of specialized

Turning to methods of controlling traffic flow nurning to memosa of controlling traffic flow, council members discussed alternatives of consolidating traffic along specific heavy-flow routes or dispersal or vehicles from etogged routes to alleviate congestion. Unless specifically defined, the alternate techniques "are not compatible," Richey told the council.

Chairman Muldoon concluded the meeting

ouncil. iairman Muldoon concluded the meeting a suggestion that all local law en-ement—agencies—be—combined—in one

"It is my feeling that we need one combined

"It is my feeling that we need one combined law enforcement building to avoid duplication," he said.

Le suggested that the present O'Leary, Junior. High School site would be the ap-propriate location for such a building.

RUPERT — Investigators are still puzzled over the death of Effie McCain, Rupert.

McCain was found shot dead in her home July 3 but Rupert police still don't know how or why.

why.

Minidoka County Pros. Atty. William
Manning said Wednesday the woman sciothing
was sent to the FBI's crime lab for analysis and
has yet to be returned to Rupert police. Until
the FBI report is made, Manning said, his
office will not speculate on how the 58-year-old
somean was should

office will not spectuate on now the op-year-out woman was abot.

For now, "there is a possibility of suicide, accident or homicide," he said. However, Manning disclosed "there are some people who have been questioned."

Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen

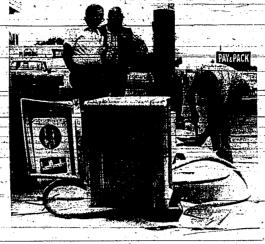
has not made a ruling on the woman's death.

"An inquest is likely," Christones said today.

Earlier, Christones said of a suppey had revealed its woman died of a single wound in the left chest. But the angle of entry of the builter "didn't seem right" for a self-inflicted wound, he has said.

Rupert death

still mystery



smothered

A FIRE which erupter when the play planning at United Oil Co. were knocked over was quickly—put out fluraday morning by station employes who used extinguishers to smother the blaze. The pumps were struck by a truck loaded with pipe-which turned too sharply while leaving the

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LAWNMOWING

Health units plan quarterly-meets-

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Region 5 Health and Welfare Advisory Board-and-the South-Central Hand-Health District have agreed to hold quarterly meetings.

Advisory board members attended the regular July meeting of the district health board, Wednesday to discuss—their—respective—duties—in public health—programs—in—Magic Valley.

Rita Hogg, Halley, citalrunan of the advisory group—suggested meetings on a quarterly basis to _rrview common _problems and

Entry fee earmarked --

KIMBERLY — The entry fee being charged exhibitors in the art show for the Kimberly Good Neighbors Day will be given—to—the—chamber—of

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Show will be made on an individual basis. The committee in charge of the show will give ribbons for first, second and third places and best of show.

programs: It was agreed Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the health district, and Millon Kline, health and welfare director for this district will set the date and agenda for the quarterly agenda meetings.

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Miss TF Pageant slated

Standing behind It are 12 Standing behind it are 12 Magic Valley women, vying for the Miss, Twin Falls title. The competition will be at the Cottege of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Saturday.

day. Miss Twin Falls of 1974 and Miss Idaho of 1975, Terr Miss Idano of 1975, Terri Hàrding, will be on hand to perform the song she will take to Atlantic City, N.J., for the Miss America competition in

early September.

—According to Miss Harding, this promises to be the largest scholarship pageant for women in the Twin Falls area. women in the Twin Falls area.

"I-would like the people of
the Magic Valley area to
realize that this Is, a scholarship pageant, not a beaupageant," she sald:
Miss Pocalello, Kathryn
Lish, will assist with awards
presentation and to perform a
dance rotuttie.

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dance rounne.

According to Floyd Miller
Jr., chairman of the pageant
committee, Twin Falls has had
more Miss Idahos than any
other city in Idaho He also.
commended Helen Henderson
for doing a good job as special
coach and adviser to the
avocant participants.

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dweller and he feels the county zoning officials can require inspections and minimum

standards on these homes as

standards on these homes as well.

He also sald in many areas the cities and small towns are adopting regulations and requiring inspections on one or two family dwellings only, leaving the industrial structures or large apartments and houses to the state inspector.

Meetings similar to the one in Twin Falls today are being held throughout the state. After the meeting, Brown sald, the state will-know-whal-extreme it must go to under the law in the way of inspectors

treme it must go to under the law in the way of inspectors and regulations.

Ite said copies of all required codes are available from his office at a cost to the state basis.

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Planners also should plan

At the risk of quibbling, we'd like to know how Twin Falls City-County planner David Richey

plans his own calendar.

"Reney issued a last-minute plea today to save the old section of Ligeoin Elementary School from the wrecker's ball, only hours before the school is scheduled for destruction.

His point surely is a good one. The school, the oldest in Twin's alls, is a community landmark and one of the few decimentals connections with the city's pioneer days.

But why, we wonder, has Richey waited so long to raise the question?

Can it be that the planner didn't plan ahead?

The school district has proposed replacing the old section of Lincoln School for more than two

Finally, in October, 1973, the district proposed and the voters approved a large school bond issue which called for tearing down old Lincoln and replacing it with a new structure. —Since then there were numerous news stories

about the demolition contracts and delays in demolition schedules. The paper even ran a story about an attempt to save a landmark tree at the

Is Richey so out of touch that he discovers the question only today long after the issue is decided? Even planners should plan ahead.

A handshake back on earth

It's good to see a fiandshake in space cemented by another handshake back on earth, one closing a new wheat sale to Russia.

The U.S. has agreed to sell 3.2 million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union, the biggest thing since the Soviets purchased 12 million tons in 1972. Spurred by poor harvests, the Soviets are likely to buy even more U.S. wheat in the coming mon-

The immediate effect should be stronger wheat prices in the U.S. with prices of feed grains and, ultimately, meat rising as well. Because total Russian purchases this year are unlikely to be as large as those of 1972, the effect on domestic prices probably will be smaller than before.

Still, the news couldn't have come at a better

time for farmers. Even though farm prices have remained fairly strong, costs have been rising at a remarkable rate. Machinery, fertilizer and land sts-have-skyrocketed-during-the-past-few-years and show a little sign of leveling off.

The result is a new cost-price squeeze for far

mers.
<u>While the handshake-in-space-makes-headlines</u>, the wheat sale is what detente really is all about.

Thought

Pope Pius XII said, "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's." One would like to add; Give unto man things which are man's — give man lies freedom and personality, his rights and

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· "The recession is not the only thing that has just about bottomed out



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Belated invitation shows new side of Ford

WASHINGTON — President Ford's belated.
backhanded invitation to Alexander Solzhenltsyn, rejected with deserved contempt by the Russian Mobel Jaurente, concludes a dreary sequence of events suggesting thorny-problems and today's rosy cuphoria- al-the-White House.

The President's treatment of Solzhentsyn-reflected qualities more typical of Richard M., Mixon than Gerald R. Furij-lack of Information Mixon than Gerald R. Furij-lack of Information Ford that it points to pervasive foreign policy influence over the President, by 'Dr. Henry Graden Ford that it points to pervasive foreign policy influence over the President, by 'Dr. Henry of State and national security invisor (Risstinger was 1997) and independent of the produced of the president of the president by 'Dr. Henry of State and national security invisor (Risstinger was 1997) and the president of the presiden

memorandum to the President last month stating it would be politically inadvisable for him to attend the AFL-CIO banquet honoring is asyed away from to Solzhenikya here June 30. The meno added, however, it would be acceptable for Mr. Ford to Secretary of Labor Je Solzhenlsyn here June 30. The memo addict, however, it would be acceptable for Mr. Ford to meet the great anti-Communist novelts at some within House reception. The converse, 4y-limplication: a private Ford-Solzhenitsyn meeting, would, not be acceptable. At the same time, the state Department quietly barred all its afficials. From attending the dimer.

None of the senior officials who would have urged Mr. Ford to see the Russian—including the best of the senior officials of the senior of the senior officials of the senior of the sen

quickly rejected him.
Following Kissinger's advice, the President Following Kissinger's advice, the President stayed away from the AFL/CIO dinner. Some administration notables. Schlesinger, Secretary of Labor John Dunlon, United Nations ambussador Daniel P. Moynihan, deputy disarrament director John Lehman — followed their consciences and attended. Even one or two Jowen-level, State. Department of firelals, defied the Kissinger edict.
Those who attended, particularly Moynihan, were sharply criticited within the State Department. But the administration soon faced deeper frouble. To the surprise of the White House, outrage was growing over the Fresident's sund of Solchentissy — particularly among Republican conservatives. Mississippl Republican state chairman Clarke Reed wrote a scathing letter to Rumsfeld asking whether Schlesinger would be fired for attending the dinner and thereby committing —detente — deviationism. — Ronald—Rengan

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delivered his first personal attack on Mr. Ford in his weekly syndicated column.

Belatedly alarmed, senior presidential, aidee discussed Sothenitsyn Daily last week, finally agreeing last Friday that Mr. Ford should tell—his Saturday press conference in Chicago he would see Sothenitsyn if the povelst equested a meeting. When no reporter asked help reporter existed a meeting, When no reporter asked beit proper-question, the President Issued a statement at a p.m. Saturday which was predictably ignored. On NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, Solzhenitsyn brushed the half-hearted invitation aside by saying he did not come to America to talk to government officials.

That still leaves the question of why the Pressident would not eagerly greet a legitimate international bero. Background statements of high officials that Solzhenitsyn is a non-westernized Saivie mystic explain nothing. Nor does the theory that Kissinger really leaved the state of the control of th

communist turning up in the Oval office would associate years through administration from the control of the would associate years through administration from the first believe Kissinger thinks detente is much too fragile, the Secretary of State knows better than ambody else that the Kremlin's grand strategy cannot be aborted by Washington atmospherics.

strategy cannot be aborted by. Washington strategy cannot be aborted by. Washington atmospherics.

Hather: the sauto may be explained by the majorstill private criticism of Kissinger within the administration: he has become too-accusioned to close collaboration with Chairman Leonid Brechney and lesser Soviet teaders. To socialize with the Soviet regimes blood enemy sould be discourteous to friendly adversaries. Would be seen to be some sould be discourteous to friendly adversaries would be received to the sould be discourted to the sould be about the sould be discourted to the sould be about the sould be about the sould be about the Kermilin. So, some U.S. officials privately the Kermilin. So,

Soviet pledge needed before summit

LISHON—The United States would be in-sane not to oppose a European security con-terence and block the scheduled summit, which— although delayed—remains Brezhnev's tawrite project, unless it is preceded by a Sovjet piedge not to interfore by any means in Portugal. In making such an attitude clear, Washington should meticulously explain it to states conferred, above all its allies.

washington a mould meliculously explain it to states concerned, above all its allies. A law was enacted here last year banning foreign aid to any Portuguese political party. No legal evidence has so far here produced that this is being violated. Nevertheless, since, the astonishingly free April elections with 92 per, cent. of, the electronic lections with 92 per, cent. of, the electronic lectronic washing and tell to a resolute State that the Communists, unfunchingly loyal to Moscow and tell by a resolute State and tell by a resolute State and the law and tell by a resolute State and the state and the

oppers one-model recedents and a multi-party system, received 3a per cent. The Popular Democrats centristi got 2a per cent and, the moderate right CDS 17.5 per cent, producing a discernible anti-Communist majority of over 71 per cent.

Cunhal's Communists received 12.5 per cent and the Communist-front MDP 4 per cent, making a pro-Communist-blocof-16.5 per cent. The remainder was divided among fractions

The remainder was divided among fractions, including anti-Cubala titra-Christs.

Portugal is still sleepwalking out of faselsm's stullifying hangwer. It became increasingly alive after the rewelve for the strength of the fast for the fast farch following an aburtive coap Bai during both the 48-year-old dictatorship and an indecisive first year that followed, the Communists, prepared to selve and subsequently selved key positions.

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and subsequently seited key positions.

Figstrated at the polls, they are again moving ahead unperturbed. They have managed to squash bostle media by strikes, warnings, throsts, closling down the pro-Socialist paper "lepublics," taking over the pro-Catholic radio slation, and now hacking a slow motion army copp.

The Communists seem to have generous

annsavallable We Socialists receive no foreign aid at all. "We Socialists receive no foreign aid at all;" Soares Says. "It is against the law. But I can't guarantee the Communists don't get it. They have lots of money. Of course," (sareastically) "maybe their '90,000 members are richer than our own 2,500,000."



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C.L. **SULZBERGER**

The U.S. Embassy, headed by an energetic ambassador and minister who speak excellent Portuguese, has been put into a needled yield defensive position by an American Government reluctant to seem as [it were concerned with local affairs, thus leaving the field wide

open to announce adversaries. It is stilly to get eaught up in dentials finit Ambassator Cartucct is a CIA veterant which he isn't or that we contemplate supporting secession of the Azares. Teddy Roosevelt is dead.

The crux of the Portuguese problem is not strategic - keeping available an Azores have important to the Middle East. It is a matter of preventing a Soviet sponsored minority from stealing this little land away from its Western orientation.

Unlike Italy's increasingly Marxist population, Portugal overwhelmingly showe it opposed Communism in April. Moreover many European leaders, including the non-Stalinist Italian: and feelled) Spanish Com-munist bases, Berlinguer and Carllo, Joined such Socialists as France's Mitterrand and Germany's Brandt in Tavoring Soares over Cunhal, The USA is on the right side and the popular side; it should loudly proclaim it.



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ALEXEL, WILL YOU PLEASE START USING THE TERM "CONNECTED" INSTEAD OF "CAPTURED"!

High cost of Henry causes 'row' with accountant

PARIS - Every time Henry Kissinger comes PARIS — Every time Henry Kissinger comes to Europe he finds prices skreacketing. White-initially falks about it at the State Department, the comptroller is becoming very nervous about Kissinger's expense accounts and has urged him to cut down on his traveling, in fact, just before helf on his recent trip to Paris, Genyca, Bohn and Lindon, he had a terrible row with a State Departingla accountant.

The minutes of this fight were found in Kissinger's garhage.

The minutes of this light were found in Kissinger's garbage.
"Mr. Kissinger, I see you're going to Europe again Don't you think that is a bit much?"
"I haven't been to Europe in several yeeks. I have to see Giseard, Gromyko, Radin and Callaghan."

I appreciate that, Mr. Kissinger, but my job is to keep an eye on expenses. On your last three tring you've gone over the \$34 per day allowance that all, state Department, employees, are en-rithed to You're setting a very bad example for all our other personnel."

"But I'll only be in Paris overnight. I'll eat on the plane and Giscard has invited me for lunch."
"But what about breakfast? That will cost you

154." "It will be my only expense "And-laundry? The last

Parls you put in a laundry bill for \$120."
"I needed a clean shirt because I was going to

see the Pope the next day."
"And I suppose the \$49 you paid to have your sult pressed was also necessary?"
"I couldn't talk to Giscard in a rumpled suit.

ART BUCHWALD

could to the puts a let of amphines or meathers? Did you have to send a scarf to Madame Giscard for \$150?

I hought it would be a nice gesture. We need the French on our side for the oil talks. "I don't know what we're going to do with you. Mr. Klasinger, Do you realize that it you make

one more trip to Paris we're going to have to ask Congress for a supplemental appropriation? "I promise you! won't even up this time. And I'll take the bus from the airport." "It isn't just Paris I'm worried about, it's Geneva. Do you know what the Swiss franc is worth as opposed to the American dollar?"

"I have it all, planned. I'm going to stiok-Gromyko with the check for tunch. If they want-detente they should pay for it."
"And what about the pote!"
"I'll share a room with Marvin Kall and we'll let' CBS pay for it. They'll never know the difference."

The state of the s

Keep track of what he cals and you each pay your own."

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your own.

"Rabin's tough. He might not go for it. The last time he bought me a meal he asked for \$2.5 billion in military aid. When you're dealing in worldwide diplomacy there is no such thing as a free lunch."

worldwide diplomacy, there is no such thing as a free lunch."

""Mr: Klssinger, you have your job to do and I have mine. But unless, the dollar-makes a miraculous recovery in Europe you're going to have to find some other way of going to all these countries."

"What do you suggest?"

"Ifave you ever considered a package tour run by one of the airlines? You get your transortation, your botel rooms, two meals a day, and a chance to visit one-nighticub in any fiver-citles in Europe, it'e quite a saving."

and a chance to visit one nighteths in any five cities in Europe. He cuttle a saving."

"I am not inference in a package tour. This is getting ridiculous." Are you going to sign my travel voucher or aren't you!

"All right. But I'm not going to okay any of your laundry bills when you come back. There is no reason you can't take enough clean shiris and socks to last you through the entire trip."

O Los Angeles Times.

Indian villagers unconcerned by loss of civil rights

By BOB TAMARKIN
O Chicago Daily News
UTTAP PRADESH, India—
In the Village of Alljour, Just So
miles north of the capital of
New Delhi; the people are
unaware that their constitutional rights have been
Läken from them under a
three-week-old state of

mergency.

Nor do they care.

For that matter, they do not know what democracy is.

To the people of this crude farming community of 1,200 in. India's largest state, politics and government have no meaning in their daily lives. They have lived the same way the generations: using the generations.

They have lived the same way for gennerations: using primitive implements and the same way to be said the same way to be said to be in the shadow of one of India's

in the shadow of one of India's most progressive and urban areas — New Delhi. There are no new spapers but to an illiterate people it makes no difference. Oddly enough, however, some of the villagers have transistor radios, their only link to the outside world. News here travels by word of

only lish to the outside world.

News hare trivels by world of mouth, as it does through most of India.

Hillipar is typical of the tens of housands of mud and straw, villages dotted across the country. Most of the people here are landless and work the Tarks under a reludal arrangement. Some are even Indentured servants. Their religion is Hindu, their language Hindu, and they still—abide, by the vullawed caste system of social orders.

Walking hrough the narrow Walking through the part of the service of the ser

walking through the narrow maze of mud-corridors of Ajijpus is like being swallowed

up by eons of India's past civilizations. Skinny children, semi-nude, pock-marked, scarred, malnourished, romp semi-nuce, poer-mearect scarred, malnourished, romp about, their bare feet sloshing through the droppings of the sacred cows and own that ro a m un no ice site d slaughtering; of cattle is banned by law in many of the 22 states on religious grounds and most of the lindus do not eat beef because of religious taboos).

laboos).

Thick squadrons of flies swarm amid the waste and warm amid the waste and squalor, landing on anything in-sight. The stench of human waste permeates the air along guiterless streets.

From the highway, the villages appear to be part of landscape. The dwellings are huts made of a mixture of clay, straw and cow dung to give them texture. Allipur has one well for the

entire village from which the villagers drink and bathe. whose is a drik and bather. Women carry the oval pottery jars filled with water on their heads. Their faces are velled, their skin taltooed with intricate dusigns and beads hang around their necks and bangles dangle from their arms.

The village carpenter is busy with his crude, turn-of-the-century tools, making pieces of turnfure. A woman sits on a doorstop, rocking, hack, and forth, as she handspins yarm or weaving. A camel pieds along pulling a crop of fresh hay. The people are friendly, warm and curious at the light-warm and curious at the light-

come to visit.

The entire village looks like

It was made by children who
became overly ambitious whill,
playing in a clay pit one day
But Ajijpus is not a figment of
a child's imagination. It is

real. It is the home of 1,200 Indians and will likely be their. children's home as well

children's nome as well.

"The people have no idea
what their rights are and they
have never heard of the word
democracy. But they do know
the name of Gandhi," says;
Narottanilal Swami, a grade Narottanilal Swamt, a grade school teacher from the relightoring state of Haryana, who travels to the village daily to teach grades 1-5.

Swamt never went to college but taught himself the subjects he teachers, which include elvies, Punjabi, and English (which he can barely speak).

Berry's World-

"During elections," her continued, "the people vote but they do not know what they are doing. They are given help by the election difficults." (There is speculation-that the transistor radies many of these people, have, are part of pre-lection, attempts by Prime Minister "1801ra" Gradith's government to educate the electorate.)

The electorate among India's 600 million people constitutes userly 50 per cent of the population, or some 270 million people.

"But obviously." Swami says, "you can see for yourself whether the says, "you can see for yourself with the soaring population go which far outstrips the a increase in food production."

where painted across the want in bright yellow are the smiling faces (in happy face style) of a mother, father and two children The Hindi script reads

"Limit your family to four members."

members."

The same sign is repeated on buildings and villages throughout the country and is part of the government's unsuccessful attempt to curve, the soaring population growth, which fair outstrips the annual increase in food production.

"How can we be satisfied?"

"How can we be satisfied?"
says Dainirasu, one of the
more successful farmers of the

last year was about \$1,700, far above the average \$200 earned by the other villagers.

His family owns 14 acres of land. Most of the famers who own their own land are considered fortunate to have two -aidered-fortunate-to-have two acres: Dalairasu, 22, is 'the only collège graduate in the village. He has a bachelor's degree from Agra University, about 60 miles from here. He says he has repeatedly tried to get Jobs in New Dehh or he will be a seen unsuccessful. The says he was the same the same than the sa

"You must either know a minister or someone in the government to introduce you to the right people. I do not know anyone of Influence," he

broods.
He is the third generation
living in this village and he has
little hope of leaving it.
Despite his college degree,
he still speaks only a few

words of English, and he has few chances to try his a language skills in the village. "The topolitical emergency does not affect us here," he says. "As farmers, we are only concerned with higher prices and if the monsoon will be a good-ooe." Daintrasu has recently brought fils 18-year-old wide to the village. Theirs was a 'typical childhood marriage, according lo, an ancient tribal custom. He was 12 years old, and she was 8. But they was a pormitted to live together until no reached age O. His education was completed before he called for her. There have been some improvements in the life of the village since 1971; when Mrs. Gandah won become

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But disease is still rampant,

But disease is still rampant.

But disease is still rampant, food is in short supply and the school levels reach only to the

"A child must walk four miles each way to further his education in Kosi and there is little incentive to do so."

little incentive to do so."
Dainirasus says.
"There are no doctors here
either," he adds.
As he talks, a sacred cow
ambies through the room,
taking up more than half the
space. It pauses momentarily
to relieve itself, then continues

out the back entrance unin-terrupted.

Dainirasu says he does not like Mrs. Gandhi but he is afraid to talk against her and will not elaborate. was not just a peice of pape alone, but that possession was that the indian government, may try to help the poorpeople. The government has begun to distribute land to landers alborrers as part of a land "allotiment program provided for under the new economic reform package."

According lo. Libb. government, or a single Harijan (lowest costs untouchable) will be left without either a residential plot or piece of

The government official who distributed the certificates had to explain that the land gift was not just a peice of paperalone, but that possession was being given and would be insured by the government. *************

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Critics push drug agency revamp

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON Congressional critics of the ministration (DEA) want to recognize the government fight against illegal dru

fight against illegal drug trufflic only two years after tho super-agency was formed.

Three agencies of the dustice Department and part of the Customs Service were merged July 1, 1973, supposedly to make federal drug en-forcement more effective. But since the DEA began, nar-cottes -smuggling has in-creased and drug addiction has risen in the United States.

Late in May the Attorney

has risen in the United States.

Late in May the Attorney

General forced the resignation

of DEA's first administrator

Jahn-R.-Bartels Jr.: A Senate subcommittee opened hearings June 9 into allegations of corruption and cover-up by high DEA officials, and bribery, wirelapping and other dilegal activities by DEA agents.

Some members of Congress - Library - the according to the control of the

Some members of Congress think—the—responsibility—for drug enforcement should be turned over to the FBI. Others say the federal drug effort is in total disarray, and they speak-of a need for legislation.— President Ford has said he is

President Ford has said he is committed to maintaining the DEA. Nevertheless, he or-dered a While House task force to "undertake a com-prehensive review and assessment" of the over-all federal drug program. Should, the Drug En-forcement Administration be

recognized?

The DEA's critics say it has

narcotics trafficking... Each year an estimated 10 to 12 tons of heroin enter the United States illegally. Heroin ad-diction and drug abuse cause vear; their States man drug avair, their 15,000 deaths a year; their mutal social cost is estimated social cost is estimated as a full line.

annual social cost is estimated as high as 17-31llon.

Staff Investigators for a Senate subcommittee say the parts that make up DEA do not fit together. Old interagency rivalries are still so strong that several hundred former Customs Service employees would like to leave DEA. The new agency has no e jurisdictional line for

tercepting—narcotics—ship-ments abroad, at U.S. borders or at primary distribution or at primary distribution points in this country. The Senate staff says DEA emphasizes attacking drug traffic on the street, rather

traffic or the street, rather than higher levels of smuggling and distribution where narcelles are found in much greater volume and purity. The government is spending \$10-million a year to purchase drugs and the formation leading to arrests, in effect subsidizing narcottes traffickers.

in effect subsidizing narcotics traffickers.
- Sen. - Henry - Jackson - (D-Wash.) said - his sub-committee's hearings on DEA corruption. Indicate that there was a conscious premeditated was a conscious premeditate plan to cofer, up a very important investigation." Send despite "allegations that organized patterns of corruption have merged at the federal level," the Destatill does not have a strong inspections office to investigate inflegrity problems.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D

Sen. Abraham Ribleoff (D. Conn.) Is considering introducing if oill to give drug enforcement to the PBI. But it is not known whether the agency wants the lower in the top of the considering in the top of the considering in the top of the considering in the part of the dearl government, must stop narcotles at their source. Rep. Lester L. Wolff (D. N.T.) said the government should take diplomatic or economic action against nations that produce narcotles to "interrupt the flow of the mother's milk of the—underworld."

underworld."

The DEA's supporters admit the agency has had serious management problems, but they insist it is overcoming them as any new organization must. Moreover, they are proud of DEA's ac-complishments thus far.

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Congress, Itself may be responsible for a gap-in the DEA's structure. It blocked particles are structured to be responsible for original 1973 merger that would have transferred 900 inspectors from the Immigration and Naturalizating Service to the Treasury Department. The move was intended to strengthen anti-smuggling-ifforts at ports of entry.
The DEA denies that It has not been effective. In its first 18 months DEA agents made more than 25,000 arrests worldwide — 60 per cent for

heroin or cocaine — and selzed drugs having a street value of \$4.9 billion. Among DEA's 4,000 employees there are about 225 agents in 41 foreign countries.

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"... Nobody thought of doing what Indira did!"

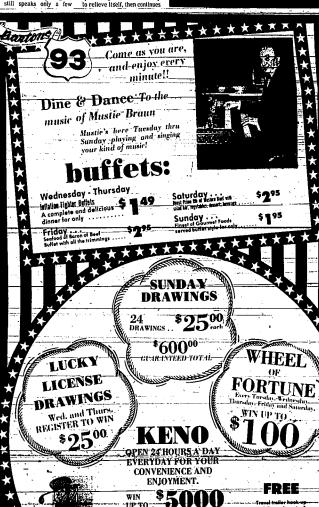
about 225 agents in 41 foreign countries.
Believing their worst days are behind them, DEA's new leader's are working to straighten out the agency's problems. Honey S. Doglin has appointed a former. Watergate prosecutor, Charles Ruff, to review DEA's internal controls_and_inspection operations.

operations.

Deputy Attorney General
Harold R. Tyler said Justice
Department officials will
straighten their control over Straighten their control over DEA and may press for some "father modest" changes in structure. Attorney General Edward H. Levi said there are: no plans to shift any of DEA's drug enforcement respon-sibilities to another agency.







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Support party

THOUSANDS of demonstrators rally support of Portugal's Popular Democratic patoday after the party withdrew from coullion government, following the example the Socialists last week. The withdrawal of two moderate parties has brown. Portugal is a state of division and anxiety. (UP1)

population, provoke con-frontation between the popular masses and the military, and open the way for coun-terrevolutionaries."

Communists as the only party in the government and forced the left-wing. Armed Forces Mavement, the real power in Portugal, to dissolve the cabinet.

The ruling movement has announced plans to replace the coalition with a "onepartisan" cabinet made up of military officers and technocrats.

Portugal's coalition end brings violence, protests largest in Portugal, turned out for an anti-Communist rally in parties of trying to "eause disturbances among the

profile and Communist sup-porters stayed may.

The Communists accused
Socialists and Popular
Democrats Thursday of
'trying to generate a climate
of strife and violence of un-foreseen consequences.'

A Communist statement accused—the—two—moderate

LISBON, Portugal (UP1) — Mobs ransacked_local_Came_ munist party headquarters in two towns outside Lisbon early loday_burning_files_and_ wrecking office equipment in a-rising trend of violence against the Communists in rural areas

the Communists in rural areas of the country.—

The violence followed a series of mass protests againstthe influential Communists and the country's left-wing military ruters, who dissolved the coalition government on Thursday.

The Communists and their allies ureed symporters to set

largest in Portugal, turned out for an anti-Communist rally in the eastal elly of Porto.

Another 2000 backers of the Cocialist party, the Jargest inthe country, showed up for a demonstration in the northern city of Braga, considered in Communist stronghold.

"Socialism yes, dictatorship no,"—the protectors—shouted—over and over in both cities, "I ree press, a free Portugal. The demonstrations the place without incident. Troops and police maintained a low profile and Communist, supporters stayed nway. The Communists and their allies urged supporters to sei up street barricades to prevent the moderate Socialist party from holding an antigovernment rally tonight in the northern industrial city of Parta

the northern industrial city of Porto.

Porto.

Pofice said the attacks.
against the Communist.

Lourinha, 15 miles northwest of Lisbon, and Cadava; 25 miles north of the communist controlled labor confederation urged Porto workers to paralyze the city, leaving work and setting up street harricades.

Other leftist groups called for a mass street demonstration of the confederation of t

Socialist rally.

The military denied reports broadcast by the government radio stations that the army has been placed on a provisional alert in anticipation of violence in Porto.

Thousands of chanting protesters turned out Thurstand in two morthers share in the morther share in the morther share night in two morthers share night in two morthers. protesters turned out Thursday night in two northern-cities to demonstrate against the Communist-backed government. Some 20,000 supporters of the left-of-center Popular Democratic party, the second

Campaign funds eyed

WASHINGTON_UPL The Internal Revenue Services is investigating 111 corporations for allegedly illegal campaign contributions in this country and abroad, IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander says.
Alexander's estimate was

Alexander's estimate was four times greater than the number of companies con-victed, or charged with-cam-paign irregularities since these were first uncovered in the Watergate investigations in 1973. in 1973.

"This number is larger than

"This number is larger than I would, have, hoped."
Alexander said Thursday outside the hearing room of the House international economic policy subcommittee.

Alexander samplified his remarks after disclosing the number of corporations under questioning by Reps. Edward Boister, R.Pa., and Charles Thalen, R.Ohio.

NY Demo heads House probe committee

WASHINGTON — The House investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency got off to a fresh start today with a new chairman and without its most controversial member.

with a new chairman and without its most controversial member.

Rep. Olis O. Pike, a moderate Democrat from New York State took the reins of the new 13-member panel and promised 1-c consult with bis. colleagues on key decisions.

"I'm not going-to-run the committee." the Sayear-old. Pike told a reporter. "The committee." in anaming—the fiew committee." In anaming—the fiew committee." In anaming—the fiew committee. Speaker Carl Albert effectively purged Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D. Mass., who is under—investigation on charges of spilling CIA secrets last fall. As expected, Albert reappointed all other members

of former committee except for Rep. Lucien N. Ngdzi, D. Mich., the exchairman-who much a dispute over the CIA inquity with Harrington and four other Democrats. Nedzi asked to be relieved along with Pike, a seven-term veteran of the House Armed Services. Committee who conducted the House inquiry into the setzure of the Pueblo, Albert named Journthernew members:

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., 37, a three-term congressman known primarily for his steady criticism of Defense Depart-ment spending, was a surprise choice.

Other new members of the panel will be Rep. Dale Millford expert pilot; freshman Rep. Philip Hayes, D. Ind., 281, an attorney, and Rep. James P. Johnson, R. Col., 45, a former marine and expresseutor.

Renamed to the panel were Democratic Reps. Robert Glaimo, Conn., Don Edwards, Calif., James V. Stanton, Ohio

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Wis.
The chief issue in the House

promise plan to abolish the old committee, and set up an entarged panel was Harrington's service as an

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Callf., James V. Stanton, Ohio, Ranald V. Dellums, Callf., and Morgan F. Murphy, Ill.
Republicans reappointed to the panel were Reps. Robert the panel were Reps. Robert mare that all former members, and Robert W. Kasten. board of Inquiry into the CIA and other intelligence agencies if they wished.

Arguing against that-view Rep. Richard Bolling, D.Mo., said the House should not limit the speaker's power to appoint members of special committees regardless of how it felt about Harrington.

The Harrington Amend.

The Harrington ment," as it was called, w rejected by an overwhelmir vote of 274 to 119. Only 112 the 290 Democrats voted

LSD case draws

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NEW YORK — A former-Central Intelligence Agency said Thursday lie central intelligence Agency employe said Thursday lie believed that a scientist who plunged from a Manhattan hotel window 22 years ago had knowingly participated In a CIA experiment with LSD before his death.

The statement by Robert V. Lashbrook in a telephone interview appeared to contradict a report by the Rockefeller Commission that the drug had been given to the scientist, Frank R. Olson, without his

knowledge. eldent and the death the Rockefeller Commission did nockeleter commission did not identify the scientist, but a colleague later told his widow a and children that it was Olson and the family has announced its intentions to sue the CIA for his "wrongful death."

his "wrongful death."

Neither the family nor the police and medical examiner's officials, who investigated the death, had, been _awaro_of. Olson's exposure to the potent mind-altering drug, until the Rockefeller's Commission's report_was_published_last month The Popular Democrats-pulled out of the three-party coldition Thursday, a week a-fitter-the Socialists quit. The parties won two-thirds of the vote in last April's national election. The withdrawals left the Communists as the only party in the ownerment and forced.

In the interview from his home_in_Ojal,—Calif;—Lash-brook, who has a Ph.D. in chemistry and worked for the CIA for 12 years as researcher. CIA for 12 years as researcher, recalled attending a "technical meeting" in November, 1953, with three other CIA employes, Olson and five—other—employes—of—the-Special Operations Division at-Fort Detrick, Md., where the

Fort Detrick, Md., where the drug was reportedly given to four of five persons.

— hashbrook said he had not personally been present when "everyone agreed" to take part in a test with 15D, hut he said someone he felt was reliable had told him of the arrangement.

"H was my understanding
that actually everyone, there
had agreed in advance that
such a test would be conducted
and that they were willing to
be one of the subjects. The
only thing was that the time
was not specified," Lashbrook
said.

said.

Lashbrook - sald - that - he himself had been asked if he would be a subject in the LSD tests during the meeting and that he had refuctantly agreed.



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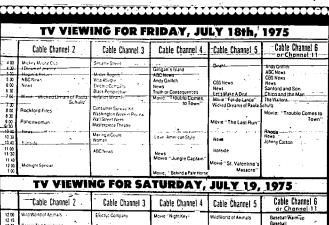
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Districts plan MV grass tour

TWIN FALLS — The angual grass for sponsored by the Idabb Association of Soil Conservation Districts will be held in Magic Valley Monday and Tuesday.

and Thesday.

Monday will be spent in Twin
Falls: County with Tuesday to
cover the Minidoks and Cassia

Comby area.

Those interested in attending will assemble at 1:30 p.m. at the American Service station in Rogerson. From there they will inspect the Ralph. Sahnell ranch, observing irrigated pasture and range grasses. range grasses, a sprinkler irrigation system and concrete canal linings.

n there the tour moves From there the tour moves to the Ellis Fuller ranch to observe Irrigated pastures of Latar orchard grass, Regar brome, santoin and alfalfa. The tour in the evening will _____

sho include the old city sold. waste 'area where sold, waste 'area where recisim plantings have been made. The first day's program is under the direction of the Twin Falls Soil Constitution of the Twin Falls Soil Constitution.

assemble in Rupert at the Soil Conservation Service office at 9 a.m. and move to the Byrim Williams' ranch, then the Joe Merkey "and Garth Eames farms to view well managed irrigated pastures. Lunch, will, be held, at, the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, with the afternon tour covering the

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resource uses.

Mathews aski two teams are being selected to assist Finlayson in the preparation of the proposed allottenest management plain and the environmental impact statement.

The teams will be headed by Kon Satterfield, Idaho Falla, and Garl Arnour, Boise.

Finlayson said the first team members will arrive in Challs July 22.

Beefgrices higher, but mer dip

being marketed weekly have increased recently from than they were a mooth ago, but the price paid at the checkout stands may be coming down soon the coming down soon the American National Cattlemen's Association said Wednesday.

Gordon Van Vieck

"Cattle and wholessale beef-prices have decreased by several cents per pound from their peak levels," Van Vieck-sald. "Changes in prices at retail — both up and down — generally lag behind wholesale price "changes." Since our survey was conducted on the price changes: Since our survey was conducted on July 10, we have had reports of reductions in retail prices in some cities."

some cities."

The increase was sharply less than the 20 cent jump which occurred a month was a state of the course of the increases occurred largely in creases in summertime demand, as well as smaller supplies of grain-fed cattle.

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Committee studies Lincoln, Blaine weeds

SHOSHONE — Weeds were studied recently by the Cooperative Weed Control Committee of the Wood River Resource Area when a four was taken through the Lincoln and Blaine county areas. The 11 persons taking the tour stopped at the Lincoln-

Blaine, county line to view progress on the county programs on the Highway 53 right-of-way and the Big Wood Canal.—Co.—on-the-Richfield Canal. Weeds being controlled of particular interest to the committee were canada thistle and knapweed.

East of Timmerman junc-tion on Highway 68 dyers woad was studied where need for control and follow up was

An area near Bellevue in-fested with dalmatien toadflas was visited, also. This weed is sometimes spread by a flower

The group viewed the in-festation of knapweed in the Spare Canyon Camp Creek vicinity. This weed is one of the most problematic as it grows profusely where the access for control is difficult, and on livestock driveways. and on livestock driveways.

Also viewed was the "sacrifice" areas of overuse such as livestock driveways, livestock bridges, etc., where nothing but weeds will grow because of the constant heavy

alternatives to sacrifice areas and how best to rehabilitate

Gordon Van Vierk,
association president, said the
organization's monthly survey
of retail beef prices in 19 cities
across the country showed the
average price of five beef cuts
on liftly 19 was \$178 per pound.
The association said the

average in June was \$1.72. A year ago, the shopper in the prices of grain-fed cattle and the better qualify beef which accounts for most retail beef

The higher cattle and beef prices were attributed to reductions in supplies of all

Final stop was north of

immature plant. Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County extension agent, directed the tour and was assisted in the planning and operation by Lynn Williams of

TF livestock sales reported

TWIN FALLS - Commercial cows and bulls sold steady to 50 cents lower and feeder caltile were weak to 1.00 lower compared to 100 lowe steady to 50 cents lower and feeder cattle were weak to 1.00 lower compared to last week at this week's Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Good to high choice steers, 41,00-46,00; standard to low good, 37,00-42,00; utility steers, 35,00-39,00; fed Holstein steers, 31,00-35,00; good to choice helfers, 36,00-44,00; standard helfers, 36,00-44.09; standard to low good helfers, 27,00-31,00; utility_helfers, 23,00-23,00; commercial and standard cows, 23,50-25,00; utility cows, 21,00-23,50; canners and cutters, 14,00-18.30; commercial holis, 23,50-25,00; utility buils, 22,00-24,00; light buils, 17,50-25,00; utility buils, 17,50-25,00

fooder steers, 35.00-37.00, light-feeder_steers, 33.00-36,25; common quality steers, 24.00-29.00; Holstein steers, 20.00-

25.57; poorer grade steers, 18.00-22.00; heavy feeder helfers, 25.00-27.50; light feeder heifers, 21.00-26.50; common heifers, 17.00-21.00; steer calves, 27.00-33.00; common helfers, 17.00-21.00; steer calves, 27.00-23.00; steer calves, 27.00-33.00; common quality steer calves, 24.00-27.00; helfer: calves, 25.00-24.00; vealers, 25.00-30.00; feeder cows, 17.50-19.50.

Average weights and price for sellers were feeder steers, Bill Harfield, Bubl. 803, 37.00, 303, 37.00, 37.0

Leon-Morris, Bluh, 833, 37.00;
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Charles, Hobdey, Bliss, 947,
35.70;
Roger Wonnenberg,
Buhl, 693, 35.0, 687, 33.00;
Vaille Viesta Ranch, Roger,
Soc, 35.30, 568, 35.0, 680,
35.00;
Jim Bulkey, Buhl, 730,
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Feo steers, Bill Battley, Buhl, 950, 42.00; Holstein steers, Robert Crawford, Filer, 976, 25.75; Jerry Balley, Wendell, 1036, 24.50; 931, 23.75; Wendell, 1005, 24.50; 201, 22.75; Bill Molyneux, Bellevue, 781; 22.00; Fed Holstein steers, Ray Hondo, Burley, 1172, 37.75; Steer calves, Vaille Viesta Ranch, Rogerson, 483, -34.09; Jerry Balley, Wendell, 407, 32.00; Glen Easterday, Buhl, 337, 31.50, 313, 31,25; helfer calves, Glen Easterday, Buhl, 249, 23.50.

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Farm law effects studied

Sen. Floydk. Haskell, D-Colo, says a joint hearing beginning today of the Senate Small Business and Interior Committees will focus on the effects of federal statutes on family larming-operations. Haskell, a member of both committees, will co-char the hearing along with Sen

family farming operations.

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Snake

report

released

IDAHO FALLS - The Snake

ver water report for July 14 is been released by Arthur L.

master.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for. Jackson Lako, 836,800, 840,800; Island Park Reservoir, 135,770, 134,800; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 1,174,300, 1,198,000; American Palis Reservoir, 1,098,900, 1,098,000; Lake Walcott 5-40 or 100

9,340; Neeley, 13,300, 11,900 Minidoka, 9,760, 9,200; Milner

Minickas, 9,709, 9,200; Milner, 22,129

flow amounts are

al reclamation

program," Haskell said.
"The Reclamation Act of 1902 provided that only the true

family operation would receive irrigation water from federally built projects, by prohibiting—any—person-from-owning more than 160 acres in a federal irrigation district," he said. "That policy was reliterated as late as 1900;" Haskell said, however, that it now appeared the federal regulations and policies were regulations and policies were

Soviets buy Canada wheat

WINNIPEG, Man. (UPI) — The Canadian Wheat Board Thursday amounced the sale of 2 million loss of widest to the Soviet Union for an undisclosed price.

Sipments. consisting of mainly No. 1 and No. 2 grade Canada weatern red spring wheat, are scheduled to begin recloser from western ports; and, in November from St. Lawrence. River and Allacile norts.

are achieduled to begin October from western ports and in November from St. Lawrence River and Allandic ports.

About 400,000 tons will be shipped from the west coast and the rest will leave from the east. The contract, negotiated in Winingeg between the Wheat Board and VO Export Kileb, the Soviet grain trading corporation, includes an option providing for an undisclosed portion of the shipment going to Cuba in the form of either wheat or flour, or both.

Officials refused to disclose payment terms of the agreement.

Livestock

Livestock:
Cattle-sales insufficient to
establish market.

Hogs 800; trade active; barrows and gilts 75-1.50 higher; No 1-2 200-230 lb 59.75-60.50; No. 1-3 200-240 lb 59.25-60.00; No. 3-4 290 lb 57.00. Friday's estimated receipts 1,200 cattle; 1,000 hogs.

PORTLAND (UPI) — (USDA) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 2,021. compared 1.41 previous week, 1,425 year ago: Compared last week slaughler cattle 1,00-3,00 lower early but cows

utilitycommercial closed 4.00 utilitycommercial closed 4.00-5.00 lnwer; bulls, vealers and slaughter calves mostly sleady Monday but closed 1.00-2.00 lnwer; feeder classes unevenly-weak-2.00-lower, rome-fleshy over 700. 10. off 3.00-4.00. Slaughter sleers good 1.00-3.00; belfers several lots good-low choice 639-76 b 25-03-50; cows commercial 19.75-24.60; bulls yield grade 1-2, 300-1,900 b 20.50-22.80; calves bulls good choice; 109-50.

2 1,300-1,900 lb 20,50-28.80; calves bulk good choice 180-450. lb 23,00-27.50 Monday, later 21:00-25.00. Feeder - steers 21:00-25:00. Feeder steers several lots choice 720-838 lb 32:00-33:80; heifers couple lots choice 553 lb 27:00; bulls standard-good 500-900 lb 17.50-21.25.

21.25... Hogs 140, compared 85 previous Monday, 105 year ago. Compared previous Monday berrows and gills :50-75 lower, most 1-3 847-355,00; sows very scarce 1-3 415-570 lb 33.25-37.00; feedera one small-int olars 20 00 each.

lot pigs 20.00 each.
Sheep 940 compared 940
week ago, 1,535 year ago.
Compared week ago slaughter
spring Lambs 75-100 higher;
ewes sleady. 25 higher; feeder.
lambs firm, Slaughter spring
lambs cholce-prime 32-110 lb; slaughter sheep utility-good ewes and bucks 7.75-8.25.

Stamp bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) washington (IPI)—
The House Agriculture
Committee Thursday approved a compromise bill
ordering immediate, nowaiting approval—of, applications for food stamps in

fraud and errors in the \$6.5 fraud and errors in the 80.5 billion food stamp program. The bill, approved by a 24-13 vote, requires that food stamp applicants whose names and addresses-can be yerified.

plications for food stamps in and more areas where applicants en counterlong-delays.

Committee sides conceded, powever, that the measure would face a virtually certain presidential vice.

Administration officials wood to effectly oct. 1, Administration officials wood to be effectly oct. approved on the same day ure apply.

The requirement, which would be effective Oct. 1. would allow an initial three mouth, again, allowing the mouth of the control of the



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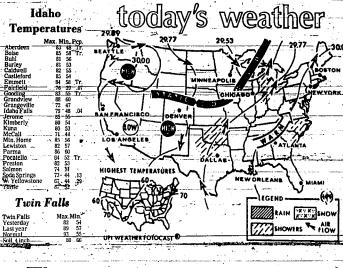
Potato Grawers of Idaho, Inc. has called a special bargaining meeting for all potato growers for Monday, July 21, 1975, Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho at 8 p.m.

Purpose of this special meeting is to bring growers up to date on concent acreage and crop conditions. Other items to be discussed will be the extension of the membership agreement release date and the present status of our bargaining committees. The decisions reached at this meeting will have far reaching effects on the potato industry and your codicionion will be needed

July 14, 1975

Bargaining Committee Potato Growers of Idaho line

markets NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened mixed Friday in active rading on the Priday in Section Friday . Turnover amounted to about 560,000 shares. -Just as the market opened, New York's First National City Bank raised its prime rate to 714 per cent. There had been fears the There had been fears the prime_rate could escalate following reports the Federal Reserve—Board—had—again-tightened credit. Stocks become less attractive as the rates cillmb and money is more difficult to obtain. The prime had—faltem—hamply—the—past—rates in the prime rate in the prime rate of the prime rate in the pr high of 12 per cent. After the market closed Thursday, the Fed reported loan demands at New York's leading banks declined by \$217. leading hanks declined by \$217 million during the latest reporting week. This eased the pressure on a prime rate in-Pressure on a panner crease. Wall Street was heartened the Gross National Product declined only 0.3 per cent in the second, quarter, following an 11.4 per cent plunge in the first. It was evidence the recession had ended and the recovery It was evidence the recession-had ended and the recovery-had started. Investors were a bit dismayed Thursday by the Commerce Department's, report housing starts slumped again in June, following a Sharp rise in May. This indicated strongly the economic recovery underway would be slow. 11 A.M. PRICES



Warmer, drier air moves to MV

Twin Fails, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Partly cloudy and continued cool with a slow warming, trend. Highs today in the mid 80s and upper 80s Saturday. Lows tonight in the mid 50s.
The outlook for Sunday, fair and warmer.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and continued

Mutual Funds

cool-with a stow-warming trend through Saturday A chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains. Highs, in the upper 70s' today and 75 to 85 Saturday, Lows tonight 40s to low 50s.

low 50s. The outlook for Sunday, fair and warmer.

Synopsis:

A low pressure system aloft

that has held cool temperatures and scattered precipilation over Idaho for the past few days is gradually glying way to a more westerly, aloft over the northwest.

Satellite pictures also show a weakening of the storm systems moving across the northern Pacific. These changing weather patterns should bring warmer and drier

weather to the Magic Valley for the next few days.

The extended outlook calls for a continued warming trend through Tuesday with little or a precipitation and temperatures reaching near normal by the first of the week. High temperatures Thursday were well below normal for this time of the year with high readines in the 70s and high readines in the 70s and

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vestments — have begith to inch higher. Foreigners are anxious fo cash in on these higher, more cash in on these higher, more profitable rates and are in offeet buying U.S. dollars to lead to money hungry borrows.

This demand for dollars tends to buck up the price of greenbacks in foreign exchange trading.

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Dollar reaches new mart highs

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CHICAGO — The greenback
is back in vogue. In recent
weeks, the value of the U.S.
dollar on foreign-exchange
markets has advanced

markets has advanced steadily. Wednesday the dollar touched new highs for the year against six currencies — the German mark, three Benelux currencies. Italian Lira and Swiss franc-and advanced strongly against the French Franc and British pound.

Franc and Brillsh pound.
AL the pocketbook level. the
dollar's new-tound strength
means foreign goods bought in
the United States lend to be
cheaper, and U.S. travelers
abroad will get more for theirdollars at the foreignexchange windows.
The dollar abroad today is
just about at the level it en-

just about at the level it en-joyed in February 1973, when the then-sickly dollar was devalued for the second time in

the then sicray devalued for the second time in 14 months. Keinneth West, senior vice president of Harris Bank in Chicago and head of the international division, cites two reasons for the dollar's strength.

U.S. Interest rates apparently have stopped their downward slide, and the economic recession has bottomed out.

economic recession has bot-tomed out.

"Both of these factors, which contributed to the dollar's

weakness, have last their potency." West said, "and in their wake, the environment is quite a bit brighter at least through the end of 1974.

Interest rates in the United States — measured by the banking industry's prime lending rate and other stort-terin money market in.

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MR. AND MRS. GLEN'STANSELL

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a woman after 35 years of narriage and the upbringing of your five marvelous sons that you want to make a new atart with another woman? Teel that this other woman can give me the excitement and sexual compatibility that 1st now lacking in my marriage. Both women are 53. I am 56.

My wife and I enjoy a very serene life, but it's like a bother-sister relationship. She is a fine, devoted, church-going woman who is not unattractive. Perhaps, she can find amplier arms.

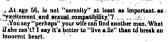
This other woman has been divorced for 10 years. When we're together ware like a pair of teenagers every much in Jove, Her children are grown and gone, and so are mine. Their to much character to live a lie any longer, Please tall me what to do.

A CHRISTIAN.

... A CHRISTIAN

"DEAR CHRISTIAN: Do you really believe that it shows "character" to tell a wife of 35 years who has played the key role in raising five "marvelous" sons that you want to end your marriage to marry another woman?

He wants new wife



DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a mother-in-law

who is constantly pushing he your likenesses to her family traits; we get family trees in the mail and all sorts of 'proof' that her ancestors were thioshoods.

Why isn't it enough that our children are happy, healthy 'mydyduslay' when her preoccupation with her 'makestors when her preoccupation with her 'mydyduslay' 'mydyduslay' 'mydyduslay' 'mydyduslay' 'mydyduslay' 'mydystand her preoccupation with her

I cannot understand incestors.

How should I deal with it? It's beginning to get to me.

FED UP

DEAR FED: The only way to shut her up would be to dig ven deeper into her ancestry, and come up with a horse itef—or worse.

DEAR ABBY: Why do ministers end the marriage ceremony with. "I now pronounce you man and wife"?. It makes about as much sense as saying, "I now pronounce you man and woman."

The minister is supposed to make the couple HUSBAND—and WIFE.

The minister is supposed to make the find WIFE.

The man was a man to begin with, just like the woman was a woman, so how come after the ceremony the woman becomes a wife but the man is still a man?

I don't get it.

STUMPED

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I don't get it, either. But I'll bet giter this hits print, there will be a lot more men becoming "husbands" after the marriage ceremony.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69709, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," Self-addressed and the control of the control of

Speaker

scheduled

BUHL — Arnold Marquis, ploneer radio writer and producer for the National Broadcasting Company will speak at the Buhl Kiwanis Club

July 23 at the R and R cafe at

Marguis and his wife Ruby

have been students of the North American Indiana for the past 30 years. He is the author of a new book. "The author of a new book "The Indians of North America."

The couple also will speak of the lopic the North America Indians at the Castleford Fire

Baptist Church at 8:00 p.m. the

TF miss, Stansell exchange promises

TWIN, FALLS' - Sandra Putzier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Putzier, Twin Falls, and Glen A. Stansell, son of Edwin and the late Vera Stansell. Nampa, were married-June 38 al-Immanuel-tutheran Chierch, Twin Falls. The bride, given in marriage by her father, were a floor length -empire waist gown designed and fashioned with inty seed pearls. The long full, leeves of lace over chilfon were gathered at the wright by a face - treffer with a - hands of opearla-joining the ruffle. She carried a bouquet of asters, carnal days, confidewers carnations, cornilowers baby's breath, purple status and pink resebuds. Rhenda Clemens, Rexburg

Rhonda Clemons, Rexburg
was the bride's mail of honor.
Mrs. John Putzier, Filer, and
Mrs. Dave Marshall,
Pocatello, were the
bridesmaid was The Putzier.
Filer,
Wendell Robinson, Mur-

taugh, was the best man and groomsmen were Keith and Larry Stansell, Nampa. The

ceremony was held in the Parish Hall under the direction of Mrs. Irvin Ehlers. A four-tiered cake topped with a gold cristogram and bells, decorated in lawender, blue-md-pink clusters of flowers was centered on the bride's Lable. They cake was designed and made by Joyce-Davis. L.P.N. classmate of the bride. Hongred guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humm, Twin Falls, grandparents of the

and Mrs. Fred Humm, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Evans and Mrs. Golda Star-sell, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A patlo buffet luncheon was hosted after the ceremony for

the wedding party and relatives by the bride's parents at their home.

Prenuptial showers were iven for the bride by Mrs hn Brune, Hazelton drs. Bob. Thompson assisted

After a wedding trip to the Oregon coast the bride will complete her L.P.N. studies in Twin Falls before joining her husband in Nampa where he is employed as an accountant for Allied Seed Co.

Portraits set for TFHS

TWIN FALLS — Student pictures for Twin Falls High School annual will be taken this year by Dan Johnson Photography, according to Principal Frank Chariton.

A story in a recent issue of the Times-News listed the photography studio only as Johnson Shidio.

Studio.
Individual pictures are being taken at the studio, 231 Shoshone St. N., now. A \$2 fee will be charged at the time pictures are taken.
Pictures were formerly taken at the high

Priores were formerly taken at the man school. By having pictures taken at the studio-students will have the opportunity to have pictures taken for their own personal orders as well as having the picture taken for the annual.

Jacoby bridge

Experts speak foul language

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Opening lead - K .

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sometimes experts get con-fused by their own bidding language. This hand cost a ma-jor team championship some

language. This hand cost a maj-jor-team championship-some-years ago.

North was one of those minimum bidders who hated to North was one of those minimum bidders who hated to sort. His two heart rebld was a -one-round-force-in-the-system-he and his partner were playing. But they were playing, so many conventions that he was under the impression he had for the might considered that his three-club bid was an un-necessary call on the way to four spades.

South almost passed three clubs, but did bid three hearts, Bett for the consideration of the king might be enough for a heart game. South also thought over four spades but finally decided that since he might, have passed at three clubs

there was no reason to make another bid.

At the other table North opened with two clubs, and seven spades was reached in light time. Of course, both South's made the grand slam. "This was back in the cays of total points and bidders' was enough to give them victory in the match.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Shrever

wants to know what point count-limits we advocate for a one notrump opening bid.— The answer is that we go with the standard American 16-18 We have no quarrel if you want to shade it to 15 to 17, but we see to shade it to 15 to 17, but we see no merit in weak or superstrong notrumps. We see even less merits in the scatter gun 15-18 notrump. To get the most value from your notrump openings keep them as precise picture bids.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



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August date set

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. John Jestadt announce the engagement of their daughter, "Audrey Kay to Robert Samuel Hays, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hays,

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hays, Riggins. Miss Jestadt was graduated from Lawrence High School, Indianapults, Ind., and at-tended Colorado Women's College—and—Boise—State College—and—Beise—State
University, where she
received a bachelor's degree
and teaching certificate. She is
employed at First Federal
Savings and Loan.
Hays was graduated from
Boise—State University—in
environmental health.
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An Aug. 23 wedding is planned at the First United Presbyterian Church, Bolse.

briefs

KING HILL — The annual King Hill Grange plenic will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the borne of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis at the Oasis about a mile and of Hammett. These at heing tending are asked to bring table service, two covered dishes and folding chairs if possible.

possible.
TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes
Country Club plans a LakesIde
Stomp with dancing on the
baskeball count at 6:30 p.m.
July 25. Barbecue ribs and
chicken will be served and
music will: be: by Today's
Reaction. Club officials
request reservations and say
dress for the event is to be
"worse than casual."

TWIN FALLS — Colfax No. 13, Palriach Militants, and ladies auxiliary will hold a pienic Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Twin, Palls Power Park. All Odd Fellows, Rebekalls, families and triends are invited. Those attending are to

own lable service.

FILER — Mrs. Clem
Bohanan, Buhl, hosted the July
meeting of the Past Noble
Grand Club with Mrs. Genieve
Crawford assisting, Mrs.
Warren Stroud and Mrs.
Bohanan received prizes.

FILER — The annual Masonic and Order of Eastern Står plenle will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Filer fairgrounds. Beverages, Tecram, rolls and butter will be (urnished. Those attending should bring covered dishes and table service.

Valley favorites

244 Fourth Ave. E.

TUNA MUSHROOM CAKES 2 cups mashed potatoes is cup chopped onlon 2 cans (64- or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil

1 egg 14 cup chopped parsley

Use leftover mashed polatoes or instant potatoes, prepared according to

water by 'c cup.

In large bowl' combine potatoes, tuna, egg, onlon, parsiey, sait and papper. Mix well. Shape into 12 pattles. Press mushrooms into the surface of the cakes.

Place them on a greased foil ined baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Furn and bake 26 minutes. Serve with one can cream of mushroom soup diluted with 'x cup milk and heated to boiling. Makes six servings.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY ELLER

Florida miss. Eller recite nuptial vows

KIMBERLY — Deborah Enzabein Howden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Howden, Niceville, Pla., and Howden, Niceville, Plu, and Larry Eller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eller, Kimberly, were married June 28 in a chapel at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Mrs. Rex Caldwell was the

The best man was Perry Atkins with ringbearer Richard Gleason and flower girl Shay Bell.

The bride's gown was made of polyester crepe chilfon knit with bodice overlaid in French alencon lace with butterfly sleeves in matching lace over

lace bands at the wrist.

The bride carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemms white swelpart roses and baby's breath, with white satin streamers.

The reception was held in the believer of the Kelly Vis-

Thereecplion was held in the balcony of the Eglin Non-Commissioned Officer's Club. The cake table was decorated with an heirloom lace tablecisth, silver candilbras holding white mums and tablecloth, save:
holding white mums and
apricot carnations, baby's
breath and white candles.
Guest tables were decorated in
white and apricot.
Mrs. Rex Caldwell, served

The bride is employed at the The bride is employed at the Air Force Armament, Laboratory and the bridegroom is in the 1972 Communications Squadronf-Dotha Egiin. The couple will honeymoon in December, visiting the bridegroom's relatives in at Kimberly. They will live in Miceatile.



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HAGERMAN — The Young Women's Fellowship Circle of
Hagerman will present a program on drug abuse at 8 p.m.
The meeting will be held in the Fellowship Hall of Hagerman
Methodist Churwill be conducted by Kelly Qualis of the Talako
Department of Health and Welfare.
Qualis is a member of the controlled substance abuse council
with the department in Gooding.
There will also be two other speakers and demonstrations.
Due to the concern over the rising problem of drug abuse; the
circle feels it is time for parents and grandparents to find the,
answers to many questions.

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Everyone interested is invited to come: This program is open to everyone from all communities. Please bring your questions with you. Babysitters will be provided.

The Young Women's Followship Circle is an inter-denominational Bible study action group. The circle meets on Wednesdays at 2 p.m., at the Hagerman Methodist Church. The circle is taking a summer break during July but will resume activities starting with the drug abuse meeting.

Anyone interested in learning more of the circle may call 837-4723.

Hollister church sets pines meet

Hollister The simual meeting metine the for she Hollister Presbyterian Church has been set for Aug. 24; ge-cording to Mrs. Steve Pastor, chairman.

Saturday-night will feature a polluck supper, followed by a camplire. Recreation will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday followed by a polluck diance, at noon, a business, meeting at 1:30 p.m. and

pounce maner at noon, a numers meeting at 1:30 p.m. and church service at 1:45 p.m. Rev. Randy Bowell, pastor of the Rock Creek Haptist Church. Twin Falls, will be guest speaker. Mrs. John Henstock-will-be

Twin Yallay, will be guest speaker. Mrs. John Henstock-will-bo organist.

C. M. Lanting, John Henstock, Ed Pastoor, Bob Lanting, and Mrs. C. M. Lanting, John Henstock, Ed Pastoor, Bob Lanting, John Henstock, Ed Pastoor, Bob Lanting, and Jim Lanting, dinner; Mrs. Leltoy Fleenor, organ; Homer Roberts and Debble Fleenor, special music; Homer Roberts, Martha Jones, builetins; Jim and John Elector, signs; Mrs. Robert Lanting and son, food; C. M. Lanting, invitations: Glen kunkel and Ora W. Jones, watermelons; Doug and Martha Jones, clean-up.

Lutheran women present skit.

FILER — A skit "Midnight Snack" was presented by Lutheran Women's Missionary League members at Peace Lutheran's July meeting in the church.

Lutherans July meeting in the church.
Mrs. Don Egbert was in Charge of the devotional service and
Mrs. Virgit Lebeston directed by the Mrs. Don Egbert was in Charge of the Church The Visiting committee proported on visits to nursing homes and church members. A letter was read about the LWMI. Retreat at Camp Perkins August 3-6.
Peace LWMI. will hold the Good Shepherd Society Oct. 17. A money-ingking project for the Good Shepherd Home will be held Sept. 22 at Kimberly.
Volunteers will be asked to serve cookies and drinks for the

Shoshone pienie scheduled

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone LDS Church will observe Pioneer Day July 24 with a polluck picnic and program at the nurch grounds. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the primary to present

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the primary to present a program after.

In services at the Church Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn and daughters presented a special program. The Blackburns are moving right away to Vale, Ore., where he has been transferred as manager of the Idaho Power Office.

Blackburn has been the manager of the Shoshone office for 11

Revivals slated at Jackpot

TWIN FALLS — The Baptist Church in Jackpot, Nev., will hold a series of revival meetings July 29 to Aug. 3 daily at 6:39 p.m. with Wayne Stocksdale, traveling Southern Baptist

Guest speaker named...

TWIN FALLS — Rey. Robert Schreckenberg, minister of the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Drive in Church this Sunday. He will be speaking on "The Unchanging Christi" from the text Hewill be speaking on "The Unchanging Christi" from the text Hebrews 13-8. Sharon Hawkins will be bringing the special music and Mrs. Schreckenberg will be the organist. Drive-in Church is held every Sunday morning at 8 at the Motor-Yu Drive-in Thealer, rain or shine. Everyone is welcome to attend these services, according to Ray P. Jones, minister of the First Christian Church.

Sermon's entitled 'Life'

TWIN FALLS — The sermon topic for the First Church of Religious Science will be, "The Source of Truth." Rev. Dorcen J. Williams will be the minister. Services will be held at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., in the Change at 10.45 or Sundays.

chapel at 10:45 a.m. Sundays.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Nursery care will be provided.

NYC pastor to speak at GF

KING HILL - Rev. James Spodgräss of New York City willbe the guest speaker Sunday at the King Hill United
Presbyterian and the Glenne Ferry First Methodist churches.
Rev. Spodgrass. - an Episcopalian, is attending a 14-week
Elinical pistorial educational course at St. Luke's hospital in
Bolise.

Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church this Sunday will be "Life." Services are scheduled at 18 m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wennesday at 150 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room at 115 Second St. W. Is open from 1 to 4

E. r Reading Room at 115 Second St. W. is open from I to 4 Monday through Saturday All are welcome to come in and p.m. Monday through Saturday. All a read or borrow books.

Medical school added to chain

TWIN FALLS — A new unversity, with a medical emphasis will be added to the chain of educational institutions in which the TWM Falls Secuenth-Day Adventist Church has an investing.

The university at Montemprelios, Mexico, will open this September and will be known as the University of Mantemorellos.

nemoreus.—Helping in the planning for the new facility are faculty members of the present Loma Linda University of the church in California, says Pastor S. O. Francisco of the church here. It is expected to draw some of its faculty from the Loma Linda institution slap.

Lutheran moderates challenged

© Chicago Dally News

ANAHEIM, Calif., — The 112,000-member English district of the Lutheran Church-Missourl Synod, list president and its very existence under challenge, meets in Chicago Sept. 20 to decide whether to go list own way.

Forty-seven-of the 210 congregations in the district, sixth largest in the synod, are in the Chicago area. The rest, almost all in urban areas like Detroit and St. Louis, range from California to the New England states.

It will be the second meeting in Chicago within a month on the Issue of threading away from the synod area.

It was one seeking away from the synod after angle-day convention.

There which saw the conservative majority order a burgeoning moderate movement to ment its ways or leave the church.

The first, Aug. 12-15, will involve the leaders of the moderate movement, the Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM).

which the convention officially branded as "schismatic."
"Speaking for myself, what we do will depend on how punitive

Speaking for myself, what we do will depend on now punitive the symbol receives to germour our president. "Inney define the symbol receives to germour our president." Inney define the fiftee vacant, we'll just vote thim back in, "said Rev. Paul R. Landahi, pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church in Riverside, Ill., a convention delegate, and a member of ELIM, from the English district.

English district. <u>Tresident_equivalent_to_hishop-in_other.</u> The English district_<u>tresident_equivalent_to_hishop-in_other.</u> Churches, is Rev. Harold Heeht, Detroit. He is one of eight presidents the convention ordered to stop helping graduates of a rebel Semiñary-in_Exilie 'Semiñara') or face their offices being declared vacant. The eight issued a joint statement saying they would do no such thing because of the demand of "freedom of conscience," their obligations to the prospective ministers and the belief that the congregations; not the political helrarchy, rule the church.

the belief that the congregations, not the political heirarchy, rule the church.

Hechi's district came under particular fire because it was placing a substantial number of Seminex graduates as pastors. A resolution to dissolve the district failed by voice vote.

"It'll be revived, absolutely," said Elmo F. Petersen, Bradley, Ill., a lawyer and layman delegate, also from the English district. "It didn't pass this time because of a lot of conservative delegates felt they didn't need-another inflammatory issue.

"They have the votes."

For a convertion summa, the Chicago Daily News intervioused.

"They have the votes."
"The problems can be resolved if the education the votes."
"The problems can be resolved if the dissidents."
"The problems can be resolved if the dissidents away from the pressure of the convention, thoughtfully and prayerfully consider the matter, and agree to go along with the rule of the symd. It is a symd. he said.

synod, he said.

Happel, in a separate interview, agreed, and specifically noted the deflant statement of the "Dirty Eight," as they called

Happel, in a Separate Incorrect, ogices, and separate Incorrect the definal statement of the "Dirty Elght," as they called themselves.

"Inder tension we make many statements. I think after prayerful reconsideration, they might have another thought," Happel said. "They said they'd go back and see what their districts say. I believe a lot of people hack in those districts are poing to say. Brother, I love you, we think you have many fantastic gifts, and we encourage you to seize this opportunity. I think they'll consider it."

Happel, whose district has "200,000 souls" in it, said that this convention had been talked of in advance as "Armageddon" or the "one where we're really goint to blow it, or settle it.

"Well, it wasn't Armageddon. The church wasn't blown. The really strongest votes we had were ogainst splitting the church. People want to stay together and get this straightened out," he said. "There may be some pasters leave, some people from new-congregations, but I don't see a lot ofit."

Petersen and Landahi agreed it wasn't Armageddon but unlike Happel and Wessler didn't see it all coming right in the right or the systom.

"I think our district will produce some pretty strong resolutions on the course we will follow when we meet in Chicago in September," Landaht said.

Wessler said he was in favor of dissolution of the English district, not as a punitive measure, but because this widely scattered district, with no geographical boundaries like the althers, would be butter off split up among the other districts.

The comparatively rich district, which has a kitty of \$12 million for mission development for example, would be a great financial help to other districts if it were divided up.

Film showing set at two MV churches

TWIN FALLS — A movie Gospel Road, starring Johnny Cash and June Carter will be presented Sunday at 1,730 p.m. at the East Side Baptist Church on Eastland Drive This was filmed on location

in Israel and is sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic

Association.
There is no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken to cover the expense of the film.

The film will also be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Kim Berly Church of the Nazarene.

IOHNNY CASH-

scripture-based narrative, an abundant supply of specially written songs, and a series of

written songs, and a series of indepth character portrayals, with Israel itself as the mixing bowl — Adding to the effectiveness of "The Gospel Road" in its endeavor truncity Yealily for this day are the treatment of crueffixion, making this Lragedy—an.evoal.of significance that reaches from "Its own time across the years" to take on meaning for all menof all ages, and the songs and
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Family group sets/TF service

Behrmans

to sing Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Behrmans, Burlington, Colo., will sing Sunday at 7 p.m. at Tyler Street Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Tyler Street Baptist Church, Twh Falls.

Rev. Kenneth Himple, pastor, said the family group consists of Ladelle, who is plantist, and Trina, Patsy and Stephen, who play the bass guitar. They have been singing together for church excited and youth raillined the paston of the paston

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The Reflection from Kirkland Wash.

Washington group sets TF appearance

TWIN FALLS.— The Reflection, a musteal group from Kirkland, Wash, will be featured in concert at the First Assembly of God Church; 1880. Locust this Sunday at 7 p.m. This group is traveling as a part of the annual "Christ noncert" series sponsored by Northwest College of the Assemblies of God Iocated in Kirkland.

Assemblies of God, located in Kirkland
This year the series is being presented in seven of the
western states by young people who are members of the student
body at Northwest College—These young people are touring the
west in four distinct musical groups from time through late.
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Dog bite

brings suit

TWIN FALLS — A dog bite has resulted in a 30,000 damage suit filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here. Lynds Miller, mother of Mark Gibson, has asked medical expenses plus \$10,000 as a result of an alleged attack on her loo by "D.J.", a dog-owned by Carol Halstead. The Publishtiff says the dog was known to be vicebus and the owner had been warned about the animal- bof had been registers in not keeping it where it could not harm others. The alleged attack occurred Feb. 5, 1975.

TF man seeks school 'stay'

By JOYCE CARPENTER

Times-News writer

Twin FALLS — David Richey, Twin Falls City-County
planning administrator, today issued a plea for a "stay of
execution" for Lincoin Elementary School in Twin Falls,
The addition and the search for 15,000 to 2,000 square feel
of space to consolidate affices prompted his request for a delay
in Asmotheria Junenia School.

must venure uspartment's search for 15,000 to 20,000 square feet of space to consolidate afflices prompted his request for a delay in demolishing Lincoln School.

Richey said he feets the old school building may be structurally sound and that since it has 18,000 square feet it might be feasible to convert it footfice space.

According to Richey, the school district has already removed. One healing systems plumbing and electrical wiring, but he said those systems could be replaced and said he thinks it would be less expensive to renovate the old school than to build a new office building for health and welfare.

Richey said, "using the school cost on the 19,000 square foot addition, which was \$500,000, health and welfare is looking at about \$500,000 plus for new facilities."

"If some way can be found to stay the swinging of title steellal or the lighting of the fire long enough to see if new plumbing, healting and lighting could be installed, maybe someone could use it." Richey said.

Richey and bindings for trease-would save money in many cases.

Richey emphasized that he is not censoring the school district for its decision to demailsh the old building.

Tight consider this to be casting an abpersion on the school—district because in terms of teaching kids, that facility is old and may be outdated. I'm interfecting an entirely different thing and introducing an entirely different responsibility than has been previously recognized. Richey said.

Richey said as he had contacted George Staudaher, superintendent of schools, to request a delay of the demofflion and was told that a contract had been led and that Staudaher felt the district would be liable to the contractor if the contract was broken.

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He said he had tried to contact Dr. Howard Ronk agabool board chairman, and other school board members, but found that most of them were out of town, "complicating things again." Richey said that he had walked through the building and thinks it is sound, but said that closer examination may show-deterioration which would make remodeling unfeasible.

According to Richey, the comprehensive plan draft for Twin Falls County includes plans for use of O'Leary, Junior High School as public office space in the future. He also suggested possible temporary use of Washington School to house state and city police and the sheriff refittee.

Richey said he is sure that if the school district had needed more office space it would have remodeled the old building for such use. He also said it is possible that some of the old playground area could be used to provide parking if Lincoln School is eventually used for office space.

Suggestions few at Minico meet

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer
RUPERT — A hearing on the proposed Minidoka County-City
comprehensive Plan drew n-large-crowd-Thursday, night butmyst are suggestions on how the plan should be altered.
Most of the testimony of the 30 people crowded into the
courthouse hearing room was in objection or support of planning
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Following the hearing, planning commission chairman,
Harold Icenbice, said, "There was very little protest against'
the plan, with a couple of exceptions."
I cembice said he expects the proposed plan to be approved by
the planning commission and sent to the county commissioners.

for approval.

The plan calls for preserving the rural atmosphere and agricultural economic base of the county. The most controversial aspect calls for a ban on building new homes in agricultural areas on less that has acres.

The plan also calls for prohibition of residential development in agricultural zones, restriction of new subdivisions to buffer zones around existing towns and developments of strip commercial zoning.

Objecting to the 20-acre limitation, Durrell Moon asked the

Objecting to the 22-acre limitation, Durrell Moon asked the planning commission if the commission plans to set minimum lots at 20 acres why not also set a maximum at 80 acres. An acres with growing his work rights the willing to hurt the little guy but not the big one." Phil Bare objected to limiting growth to cities and urban-busifer zones.

"Here concentrating growth..." If will drive the price of land, up, much, more than-le-we-allow-people to move out into the country." Bare said

in much more than I have allow people to move out into the country. Bars said.

Ron Fairchild, representing the "Cilizens Law Enforcement and Research Committee," objected to planning and zoning laws made by commissions as usurping property owners of their rights.

Later Patrichild summed up his long prepared testimony with a comment, "I don't want other people to tell me what to do with my land."

Countering that argument; Harold Hurst, Heyburn, spoke ir layor of planning. Freedom is relative, Hurst said, "If we have absolute freedom, you could walk out of here and take any car

absolute freedom, you could walk out of here and take any carand keep it until someone bigger took it away. I don't think
that's what we want."

"We can't infringe on others' rights," Hurst said, "so we've
got to do something with the plan before we run, ower encother."

Donaid Kester asked rhetorically "Why are we building this
plan? Who asked for!t, the people or the federal government?"

Will those people who asked for it. "softere-to what the people
have said in the comprehensive plan?" he asked.

The planning commission will hold another meeting on the
plan Thursddy at \$ \$ m. then, Icenbles said, those people who
teatified will be invited to meet with the commission and discuss
charges."

MV aides rap new health law

by Bount Ballin Journes

Times-News writer

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Twin FALLS — Elimination of the state
formprehensive Health Planning program
nder new federal legislation and an executive
der by Gov Cecil' andrus has draw
rittelsam from a number of Magic Valley of-

ficials.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of the South-Central Idaho Health District, said Thursday the new proposal is not broad enough to give all factions of health service fair and the said of the said service fair people attending public to give all factions of health service fair representation. People attending public hearings in Idaho earlier this year, he said, made it definite they favored three health service areas in the state.

"Instead, the governor has décided Idaho should have only one health service area with six sub-areas which will be advisory-only," Dr. Carte said.

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Dr. Carte said the sub-areas would provide the only local level yolee the people will have in the matter and their capacity is advisory only.

Dr. John Ashley, chief state health officer from Bolse, and Martin Peterson, director of the people will be a sub-areas of th

rior's proposal for implementing the law in-Idaho.

The Lwo agencies invited hospital administrators, dected county officials, health board members and city officials to attend the meeting. Dr. Carte said her feet the meeting should have been opened to the public or at least to a wider representation of health service representatives.

He also criticated the apostborring agencies for failing to outline other possible plans which could be implemented, including those proposed by the current Comprehensive Health Planning Councils, the Hospital Association and the "providers" of health services.

Dr. Attley told the about 75 persons in attendance the purpose of the meeting was to explain the federal law which is now in effect and the governor's executive order which has and the growner's executive order which has

explain the federal law which is now in effect and the governor's executive order which has been issued for implementing the federal law. He said the federal legislation, known as the National Health Resources and Planning Act requires, each sale io establish health programs and a council for review of all health programs cransions and services.

expansions and services.

Dr. Ashley said this state council will be directly responsible to the secretary of health.

Olympic games for children are completed a baseball game between champions of the Little League summer recreation program is set for 3

League summer recreation program is set for 3 p.m.

The day will be cilmaxed with an evening production by the Antique Festival Theatre of "Pickles 'n Pipes." James Bondurant is in charge of this tevent.

Kent Taylor will give out gold medailions on blue, red and while ribbons for the first three places in all events. There will be more than 20 prizes awarded, Mrs. Homan said.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crothers are in charge of the parade, Rose Litzinger handled details of the art exhibit and Richard Vawser is in charge of the horsespoe tournament.

Jim Campbell, police chief, will handle the

of the horseshoe lournament.

Jim Campbell, police chief, will handle the
bleycle and frieycle races while Rev. Richard
Butler is in charge of the ple-gating contest.

Mrs. Homan sold in previous year there were
so many contestants for this event that names
had to be drawn from a hat to determine which
15 - youngsters could participate: Robert

Faces.

Highlights of the contests will be the baby crawling event scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Homan said mothers will be at the "Inlish line" and will be allowed to hold a sucker, rattle or whatever else they think will entice their toddler to crawl rapidly.

Proposals for programs and construction for federal funding. Health Service Areas are called for in each state.

Gov. Andran has decided Idaho should be a single health service area. Dr. Ashley said, but. has asked for six sub-areas generally covering the present six Councils of Government areas. Magic Valley will be sub-area or region 4, he asid. In. each. sub-district. Health. Systems. Agencies will be made up of representatives of the consumers, providers, public elected of ficials, veterans administration representatives if there are any in the area, and he sold there must be rural area and minority representation. These boards will recommend probosals.

there must be rural area and minority representation.

These boards will recommend profosals from their area to the state board and will elect and send three delegates each to the state council.

It was decided in the Thursday meeting an elected official should be named to begin the local organization. Dr.-Ashley said, it would be up to the local people and elected officials to decid what plan is to be followed in the sub-area or region.

followed in the sub-area or region.

He said this local Health Systems Agency car
review all processor plans and select any one of

area's system, if the regions should decide to retain the Comprehensive Health Planning organizations now established, it would be their decision, he said.

In a Council of Governments-meeting-in-Jerome. Thursday—night. William Chancey—Twin Falls County commissioner, was named to head organizational plans. He is also presently—the Chaltrman—of the South-Central-Idano Health District board.

James M. Rosenbaum, administrator of Maigle Valley Memorial Hospital, said he also disagrees with the governor's order for new organizations. He said the Comprehensive Health Planning Councils with an "As' agency at the state level and "B" agencies on the regional tevels have been four years in the making.

"These are now organized, revised and "These are now organized. revised and "These are now organized."

making.
"These are now organized, revised and functioning well. I feel it is a loss of four years effort to abolish these and start over," Rosenbaum said.
He was also critical or this proposed agency a sastgment to hold down consumer costs without thought for holding down operating owts of the brait service agencies.

without thought for holding down operating costs of the health service agencies.

Rosenbaum said it appears there, will be a "Ingression where will be a "Ingression" or the great control of the charge, expansions and improvements they can ofter; but no eight to hold down costs of materials, labor and other necessities of operation and service offered.

"As I forestee one at the problems." Rosenbaum said, "the scope of subnivity of this state council could well work to the detriment of the patient."

should our hospital be turned down in a proposal to offer a new medical service because the special treatment is available in Boise or Sait Lake City, our patients who cannot afford to go there for special treatment must go without. Those who can afford the extra expense will be able to be treated and

extra expense will be able to be treated and others cannot, be said.

Dr. Carte said be fears the proposed system will result in a "hand picked" state council which will function at the bidding of the

Gem Spanish confab set

Participants and guests will arrive and register today and the conference, opens Saturday at 9 a.m. with introduction of speakers and guests followed by an address by the governor or a representative. A representative of the Office of Aging will speak to delegates and talks by Sandras Rothman, HeW Region VIII; Ageonicol Hernandez, U.S. Commission on Cival Rights, and Adelina Ortz Hill Will be given.

nander, U.S. Commission on Civet Rights, and Adelina Ort Hill will be given.

The "Alma de Mexico" group will entertain in the "afternoon and Terry Gallegot Gallegot Research Group, will speak Discussion sessions will conlinue through the afternoon. On Sunday a representative of Sen. Frank Church's office will speak and group planning sessions will be conducted. The conference will capclude at noon.

Cause of Moonstone fire still unknown, leads few

Magic

PAIRTIELD Workers were installing an air conditioning unit inside Moonstone Lodge the day before it burned to the ground, investigators say. However, investigators are unsure-if-faulty-wiring-wealinvolved in the 2 a.m. Wed-mesday fire whiter destroyed the lodge and motel.

Dan Kelley, idaho-Department of Law Enforcement investigator, Shoshone, sald

HT-month-old Lisa Franklin, daughter of at Mrs. Michael D. Franklin, Hansen, is

mr. and mrs. successed P. Francin, randers, practicing for the baby crawling contesturing, one of many activities planned for Kimberly's fourth annual Good Neighbor Day

Dan Kelley, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement ment of Law Enforcement livestigator, Shoshone, sald today there are no real feeds in the case. There is no sub-stantial evidence that points to arson, faulty wtring or any other unnatural cause, he said. Kelley and Blaine County sheriffs officers talked to witnesses Thursday and examined the burned resort area, midway between Tim-merman Hill and Fairfield. He said the investigation

He said the investigation ould continue.

An eye witness to the fire, John Novis, who lives in a trailer near the resort, said he

shop on the west end of

Cottee sup on the lodge.

He said Novis said he saw the blaze move along the rould rine of the breezeway connecting the lodge to the molifabout 18 reet from the main according to Novis there was no power on at the lodge at the time of the fire, Kelley said.

Kelley said Novis told his 17-

telephone for help. The boy drove into Halley to the Hiawatha Hotel to make the call, although there were phones available at Bellevüe and Timmerman Lodge. and 'Timmerman Lodge, Novis said he tried to call from

Novis said he tried in call iron a nearby house on the Moon-stone property but the phone lines were dead.

Mrs. Orie Leavell, wife of the lodge owner, said the building was covered by in-

Shoshone sets blood quota

SHOSHONE — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Shoshone Mooday. The drawing will be at the First Baptist Church from 2 to 6 p.m. and the quota is 75

pints.

Mrs. Earl Cheney, county chairman, said well over 50 pints of replacement blood is

eeded. A list of names will be available for donors to esignate-replacement when they give blood

Ionday.

The Assembly of God Church will furnish

Local volunteers will be assisting number direction of Mrs. Zanie Alexander, county public health nurse, and Dr. R. G. Neber, attending physician.

3 MV lobbyists questioned about late filing

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Lobbyists for three Magic

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Valley Institutions have been asked to explain
why they were risten fitting quarterly reports
under the Sunshipe Acl.
The three include Joe Savage*, for Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital; Addrich Bowler;
Antique Festival Theatre, Gooding, and Larry
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LaBocco, Twin Falis Bank and Trust Co.
LaBocco to longer is with the bank, having
Joined Sen, Fitank Church's staff Feb. 20. We is
now working out of the sension's Moscow office
and was unweighble for comment.
The men are among 16 lobbysist who failed to
have their first quarterly reports turned in by

forms in within a week, according to a United Press International story from Bolse today. The report is due July 30. okesman for both the bank and the theatre

next reporting due July 30.

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claim the men were nor representing their interests, but an aide at the secretary of states
office this morning told the Times News, too
office the morning told the Times News, the
were the designated "employers" in terms of
the Sunshine Act on the reports filed, at that
office.

office.

James Rosenbaum, Magie Valley Memorial
Hospital administrator, says Savage's form was
mailed April 23, according to hospital records.
Buyl it apparently was lest and was mailed April
28, according to hospital records. But it was lost

and Dryden Hiller at the secretary of state office wrote Savage indicating the form was no filled.

the hospital filed another form about May

8. Rosenbaum said.
"In the future we will have to go to extra expense of sending these registered mail to keep the bureaucrafs in Bolse honest," Rosenbaum

According to an aide in the secretify of states office, the attorney general has referred the matter to Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy Leroy has informed the jobbyists his office is investigating their delinquent reports under the activation and activation requires 10 bbyists and 10 bbyists his office is investigating their delinquent reports under the Sunshine Act which requires lobbyist registration and reporting and campaign

"Please be advised than any communication or care to make to this office potentially colling a second against you if criminal proceedings are you care to make to this office potentially could be used against you if criminal proceedings are filled." Leroy wrote. "However it would be most height! if you could forward to use mediately experience before apprehensing of which is fleuity arose in your particular class."

"Especially, if the late filing by you was the intentional, your version of the facts may be said between charges imagery related to avoid between charges imagery related."

Under the Simaline Act each day or late tills

TWIN FALLS — A 87,500 inboard, 20-foot boat was destroyed by fire Wed-esday evening on the Snake River near Tyrin Falls, Mr. and Mr. Dennis Kulhanek, owners of the boat, said it was not insured nd cause of the fire is unknown: It was being used for weignking when it.

ours into flames.

Kuhanck, who was operating the boat, attempted to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher on board and with the help of one furnished by another boater.

However, he said, the furnies spread out of country.

When the County Multius Pire Department equipment arrived it was too late to save the boat. The flames were extinguished and the boat did not ainly, but it was a total loss, the owner said.

Fire destroys 20-foot boat

KIMBERLY - Saturday is Good Neighbor

KIMBERILY — Saturday is Good renging— Day in Kimberly.

A full day's activities are planned for this -fourth annual event spousored by the Kimberly-Chamber of Commerce, according to Mrs. Barbara-Homan, chamber president.

Breakfast is scheduled at 7 am. in the city park, which is the center of activities, under the direction of George Nauman Jr. and Bob Koran.

A big parade at 10 a.m. will have divisions for pets, story book, horses, children, decorated bicycles, antique cars and all types of floats. Mayor Von Nebeker, dressed in a specially

on a black horse. A bicentennial silver plate will be awarded by the chamber to the best float Parade participants are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Grade

Following the parade, contests of all kinds vill begin in the city park at 11. a.m. and run until 3 p.m. There is an art exhibit in the park

and 19 pm. Here is all art exhibit in the park
and Prescott pmy rides and carnival' booths
and food booths of all kinds will be available.
Jessie Possy, chairman, sadd-church groups,
4-H clubs and Senior Clittens are expected to
operate concessions.
A horseshoe tournamen! is planned for it
a.m, also in the park and the Oldtime Fiddlers
will play from noon to about 3 p.m. After the

Crawling contest set

set Saturday in Kimberly

Annual Good Neighbor Day

and cause of the fire is unknown. It was being used for wa burst into flames.

Liquori sets record 2-mile

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Marty Liquori of Gainsville, Fla., set a new U.S. two-mile record Thursday in an international track-and field meet at the Olympic Stadium.

Liquori cut eight-tenths of a second off Steve-Prefontain's year-old mark set at the same stadium to finish the race in eight

minutes, 17.2 seconds.

UCLA's Martin named

LOS ANGELES-(UPI) — Billy Martin, who led UCLA to the NCAA tennis champlonship Jast month, Thursday was named Southern Californis Athlete of the Month for June.

The selection was made by the Citizens Savings Athlete Foundation's Selection Board.

Martin, 18, became only the second freshman in history to win the NCAA singles title, duplicating a 1971 feat by Jimmy Conners, also for IUCA.

Colonels sign-Connor-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP1) — The Kentucky Colonels of th American Basketball Association Thursday night announce the signing of Jimmy Dan Conner after the Virginia Squire traded regotiation rights to the University of Kentucky

"He (Conner) is new a Colonel," said Kentucky Board Chairman Eille Brown in making the amouncement, Earlier in the day at Norfolk, Va., the Squires announced they had traded negotiation rights for Conner, the club's second-round trafte hole-to-in-be Colonels for a high draft pick next year and three new forms.

Lamonica undergoes surgery

IRVINE (UP1) — Quarterback Daryle Lamonica will undergo surgery for a bilateral hernia at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, Collif., Saturday and will be out of action from six to eight weeks, the Bouthern California Sun announced Thursday.

Lamonica, who was the storting quarterback in both of the Sun's exhibition victories, suffered the injury in the second quarter against Memphis last Monday.

Five Eagles treated,

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Five Philadelphia Eagles were treated at Crezer Chester Medical Center Thursday for heat cramps suffered during practice at Widener College.

— Defeative. end. Willie Culturs was admitted to the hospital after complaining of heat cramps during morning practice, an Eagles' spokesama said.

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ASTROS' second baseman, Rob Andrews leaps over second base but cannot come up with the ball as Phile Dave Cash steals second in the fourth inning at Vet Stadium in Philadelphia. The Phila won in the 18th inning 65. (UPI)

Standings ---

Ali, mouth on the move

By BOBSTEWART
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP!) — Muhammad Ali better get a wee bit
nore careful when he Jabbers on about how great he is and how
e-gona-stage that "chilla, killa, thrilla-in—Manila with a

porilla."

He's the great showman, he is, but in his virtual monologue hursday while waiting for "gorillo". Joe Frazier to arrive for helir loid, press conference. Muhammad suddenly was sying.

"The fools still hink Joe can beat me....All you chumps put our money on Joe." All all but sicered. That may just not be he best way to make Irfends, Tillonence people and get them to usy tickets for the telecast of the Manila (tight.)

the test way to make treates, intended people and get them to buy tickets for the telecast of the Manila fight. It was only a momentary thing, however, for in the main the show was typical All — most of the old lines, a couple of new glmmicks, and the announcement of "new" punches.

The punches were the "balloon" and the "needle."

"The minimizer flow Joe's face Tooked after his flights with me."

All swolled up, "injeft." All asked. "Well this time I'm gonna use the balloon' to put flat face all up again. That's my left Jab. Then I'm gonna glive high 126 recoded- my right that will go pop-pop-pop and bust the balloon!"

Frazier, quietly apologizing for being late because of the morning rush hour traffic, maintained his usual detached calm reserve as All went through all the nonsense these two have been involved in for so many years.

The former, champion had a few small barbs of his own-especially when claiming that be had done more and better work in his gym with his sparring partners that All had in 41 rounds

with Chuck Wepner, Ron Eyle and Joe Bugner.
All, who had insisted he was going to stay in Malayasia to train for Frazier and Manila, admitted he had changed his mind, because "I miss my children. I've been in training-so long, and when I was doing roadwork outside Kujala Laumpur last week; I suddenly started cryving. So I came back, and I'll Iraln at my Deer Lake (Pa) confirm

long, and wheel provided by the composition of the

Bob Hayes acquired by San Francisco

AN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wide receiver Bob Hayes, a double gold metal-winner-in the 1984 Olympics when he was table as the company of the property of the property

undisclosed high draft choice.

Hayes, 32, was a seventh round future draft selection of the

Cowboys in 1963, but did not play in the NPL until after the

Olympics in Totyo. In his 10 seasons, Hayes, who lost his

starting job to Drew Pearson in 1974, scored more points than

Starting job to Drew Pearson in 1974, scored more points than any other Dallas player in the team's history.

Hayes, 5-11, 185, joins veterans Terry Beasley, Mike Bettiga and Robert West in the battle for the flanker slot opposite Gene Washington. In addition, the 49ers, who released Dan Abramowicz last week, are trying Kermit Johnson, a running back retugee from the World Football League. Del Williams and former defensive back Mike Holmes.

Rookle candidates include farmer Air Force Academy AllAmerica Ernie Jennings, Ken Conley of Washington, Glen Garson of California State-Fullerton, Greg Hudson of Arizona State and Willie Millier of Tampa.

A 39ers spokesman said Hayes will report for a physical examination Saturday and take his first workout at San Francisco's training camp in Goleta, Calif., Monday.

Corbett drops vote to fire commissioner

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP1) — Texas, Rangers, owner, Brad. Corbett, who voted to fire Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhnand then changed his mind, solat Thursday night he awitched hissave because of the high regard he had for the man who urged him to do so.

—Corbett said although the was finally convinced KUMn should be given a second term as commissioner he fell baseball needed a stronger chief texture of the man should be given a second term as commissioner he fell baseball needed a stronger chief texture owners and we need someone to tell us what to do," said Corbett. "We need to have a commissioner who there were not needed to have a commissioner who there were not needed to have a commissioner who there were not needed to have a commissioner.

who shows more leadership and has more identification with the

fans."

Corbett was one of four American League owners who had decided Wednesday Kuhn should go. If all four had held their position, Kuhn could not have been re-elected to a second seven-

But Corbett's vote changed Thursday along with that of the New York Yankees and Kuhn was re-elected to close a

New York Yankees and Kuhn was 're-elected to close a Lumilutious mapole league meeting in Milwawike... whough the "Some of the older men came to me and said they thought he (Kuhn) had been good to be game," Corbett said. "Walter O'Malley (Los Angeles Dodgers) and Dick O'Connell (Boston Red Sox) were two of them. I have respect for these men. They fell that Kuhn deserved another term and that he was

Two homers aid Expos in blanking Reds, 3-0

MONTREAL (UPI) — Pepe Mangual and rookle Pete Mackanin each hit a solo homer Thursday night as the Montreal Expos stopped Cincinnati's "lo-game winning streak by blanking the Reds 3-

Mangual hit his eighth omer in the first-inning-off homer in the first-inning-off Jack Billingham, who was looking for his 11th victory of the season. Mackanin's fifth riming homer, also off Billingham, who lost his fourth game, gave Montreal a 2-0 lead. In the sixth inning rookie Gary Carter walked and scored following singles by

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Chutzpah overall handicap winner

HONOLULU (UP)) — The 35-fool aloop Chutrpah, owned and skippered by Honolulu attorney Stuart Cowan today was named the overall handleap winner of the 2,225 mile Transpactific yashir race by Transpac officials here.
Chutrpah, a controversal "ultra-light displacement boat" or ULDB, became only the second yasht to ever win the racing classic two times in succession. The last double winner was stags and 1855.
Transpac officials gaid with Sec. 11.

Hound, owned by Ira Fulmor of Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1955 and 1965.

Transpac officials said with 35 of the 55 entries now in port, there was no chance another boat could be best Chuttpah's hadden time. Chuttpah also was Class D winner.

Two other ULDBs, Panache and Loco Viente III, were winner and second place, respectively, in Class B. All were designed by HIII Dee of Santis Cruz.

The unofficial winner in Class C was Mamie, a 44-foot shop-owned by Mill Smitho (Marian Del Rey, Calif.

Sunset Boulevard, owned by John Calley of California Yacht Club, was the Class A winner.

Official results of the race were expected Friday.

First ships across, the finish line, at Diamond, Head were Ragitiane, Ondine, Windoward Passage, Ballyboo, Warrier, and Sinset Boulevard. All of the Class A boats had finished the race by Wednesdey evening, but the final compation of handlesphegun today, and Chutrpah's title was assured, but still unosticial.

with 8-3 win over Royals Brewers 6-1

Boston maintains lead

Foster slides under Frias

MILWAUKEE (UPI) MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ed Figueroa huried a four-hitter and Dave Chalk and Morris Nettles drove in five runs between them to lead the California Angels to a 6-1

BOSTON (UPI) — Ceell Cooper doubled, -tripled-and homered, driving in four runs. as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 8-3 Thursday night for their eighth straight win. The American League East leaders staked Luis Tiant to a 6-0 lead after five innings and the voteran righthander survived a three-run seventh to gain his 13th win in 21 decisions. He allowed only five hits and walked five News Or John Straight Conference of the Cooper of the Straight Conference of t

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A's club Indians 6-3

Orioles edge

BALTIMORE (UPI) Frod Hendricks smashe

in the bottom of the 12th inning off reliever Bill Campbeil Thursday night to give the Baltimore Orioles a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

with two or

Twins 6-3

Astros 6-5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)"-

Larry Bowa singled to open the 11th inning and came all the

Illh inning and came all the way around to score the winning run when Larry Milbourne threw wildly with Jay Johnstone's sacrifice bunt to give the Philadephia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the

CLEVELAND (UPI) Second Inning solo homes Reggie Jackson and Sal B neggie Jackson and Sal Bando plus a three-run rally in the third inning Thursday night powered the Oakland A's to a 6-3 victory over the Cleve-land Indians.

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Mets drop Braves 4.3

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe

split pair CHICAGO (UPI)

WATERVILLE, Maine (UP1) — What does the only woman to play on a NCAA college basketball team do during the summer? Play basketball, what clee?

Cyndi Meserve, 18, of Uvermore Falls, who played basketball for Pratt Institute men's team in Brooklyn, N.Y., last season, conducted a girl's basketball clinic at Thomas College.

Miss Messerve says the two-week clinic attracted almost 200 girls; ranging in ags from 12 to 18.

"There are some really great players here," she said. "There is a growing interest in girl's basketball because piers is more opportunity for girlist lo learn how to play the game."

She said the rules of the women's game are "almost 16 same.

onger."

Miss Meserve made sports history last year as a freshman them as was accepted as one of the 15-member Pratt learn.

"I played in about 12 games and soored 10 points, "she said. "I avent's decided it! will play, this fall but I probably will. "I'm spoing Pratt will have a girl's team."

Her instant lame didn't please her much.

"There was just too much publicity," she said. "The college was getting telephone calls and I received lots of letters. I just to make the probable of the said."

Thy Thursday night to help the Texas Rangers break a four-game losing streak with a 7-2 decision over New York. ebrhti 4000 Kulper 25

Meserve holds clinic for young women

T-weet corporation accident

KATHIE PINTHEN, 20, Kimberly, and Leana Parks, 32, Twin Falls, suffered cuts and bruises when their cars collided Wednesday afternoon in the 300 block of Lacust Street. Children in the

State of the Parks, 10, 17 and 10 and

Valley eyes theft losses

Mrs. Melha Ladennesse was-bred as eleven of the board for the coming year." The board set registration dates for the 1975-76 school year On Aug 13, sentors will rugSter from 9 to 11 a.m. and juniors from noon until 2 p.m. The registration schedule for Aug 13, sentors will a sentor of the sentors of the sentors.

The registron-Aug 14 is sophomores from 9 [fo.11.a.in], and freshmen from mon until 2 p.m. The eighth grade students will register from 9 fo.11 a.m. Aug. 15 School classes will hegu Aug.

Budily—superintendent—of-Valley Schools, teld board-members in a meeting his-week losses from recent-burglaries at the school may local \$7,000 in \$10,000. Budily said lichurglars took typewriters, telegraph and office equipmement and the exact loss will not be known until the insurance adjuster-surements.

several break ins recently.

Harold Grant was gelained, as chairman of the school as chairman of the school board and Roy Coulson was named vice chairman—Koth—Huettig and Glen Reed, newly elected beard members, were sealed. Larrey Anderson is the

Bliss sets school project

BLISS The Bliss School District is embarked on a remodeling project designed to invoide a broader curriculum. Supt. Burton Lenker said Wednesday the project gas is estimated at about \$6.000 and funds have been tadgeted

mitrovergents will include improvements will include combining two rooms into one large mepha center, remodeling of the home-conomics department and, making a former storage room into use for a commercial-department. He said the room will be

He said the room will be paneled and will allow the high school to offer an office oc-repations class. Looker coldhe has been authorized to purchase three typewriters, a calculator and transcriber for the class

Mrs.—Ruth—Seydel,—Bonde

mercias — Mits—Ruth—Sexici,—Bonse-colositorial mecha consultant for, the idala, Espartment, at Education, spent a day at the libs school helpion design the area media center. Lenker Sard Lenker Sard the im-provement work also will include institution of next, metals sash viulous on the first floor aid new electrical merchanics building and to connections into the bia merchanics building and to some of the remodeled rooms some of the remodeled rooms some of the remodeled rooms specific produced as Mrs. Charlette Strond axis. Mrs. Charlette Stro

muning the recognition meeting.
Mondak night with Art
Thompson as vice charman
and Ronald Wood, a newly
installed member, as
trensurer, Mr. Anita Standal
was bired as clerk.

was hired as clerk.

The buard also authorized purchase of a new sewing machine, for the home-geonomics room

Jacknot show prizes given

JACKEOT. Norma Empes.
Alolia. Ore and Roberta
Steiner, Twin-Falls, won the
two oil paintings offered as
door prizes at the first annual
Jackpot Art Show.
There were 200 paintings in
the two-week show that, attracted visitors from a dozen
states.

ne coming year was ap-proved Student activity cards will be \$1, yearhooks, \$3, P.F. or athletic towel fee, \$2, and locker fees, \$1-An additional P.E. counting fee will be un-nounced late. The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Shirley Gibbens, girls, athletic

resignations of Mrs. Shirley (fibbens, girls, a filetie-director; Paul Látson, missic instructor, and Rebecca Kelly, second grade teacher. Bodily and he expects—to—fill—the-vacincies—by—the—end—of—the week.

your health

By GEORGE C. PHOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a retired man and a resident of Florida where I live in a

. I'm a retired man and a resident of Flunda where three in a condominium where mostly other retirees live. The point of this letter is that about 30 per cent of them have some kind of heart trouble, and 55 per cent drive ears. Many drive up north during summer months and some are on medicality such as intradysegrine.

What I want to know is whether you think it is good for any person with a severe heart allment to use their autos? Some oldsters even brag about making the Miami to New York City rought two and a half days. Please comment.—H.H.

Oldsters !__ get 'red -light-

As you know there are different kinds of heart trouble and varying degrees of each. It is impossible to make general comment that would apply to all. However, a trip of that length (approximately 1,200 miles) in that short a period seems too

comment that would apply to all. However, a trip of that length Tagpaximately 1.200 inflies: in that short? a period seems loo much for an oldster with a heart condition.

Some heart trouble is due to, high flood, pressure, some to, valvular disease. Most is due to arteriosclerusis, coromaros and anginat—in may of these, prolonged stress cain be diagrams. Some of your frends may have rhythin irregularity such a forbillation, others a degree of heart block requiring paceinakers to keep the rate adequate. These are conditions that require careful expenditure of energy. Studies monitoring heart action with a portfule electroscardingram have shown that even "normal" individuals may have EMC changes while driving. Stress is a factor fool often overlanded, especially in activities such as driving that seem rather easal and harmates.

Forsons—subject to rhythm disorder should be especially washful. He angina requiring introdycetime for pain occurs, the stress could be too great to mange while driving a car down subdiplied expressive 3x see know, many one car accidents are dead breat trouble, many fundability occurring because of hoigh hard trips such as you mention. Often problems occur pot 50 methon the relatively relaxed expression of long fraving strints. Too often these occur the conclusions of long fraving strints.

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Fetter to allow an extra day and make it a lensurely drive as 2000sed to a Grand Prix endurance test. And what's the hurry moway?

Most people know their endurance. Common sense should be

Most people know their endurance. Common sense should be the ultimate guiding, factor in all cases, old, young, heart victing not.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Will allowing my free year-old son to occasionally shave with me cause his beard to grow in early or cause it in come in coarse when it does? — J.C.C.

His has no beard now so premature "shaving" would not affect subsequent growth. But I do not condoine this practice, even without a blade in the caroe. Some fathers do this, I know The danger is that the child may at some time pick up a razor that happens to have a fluide in it and marker fently slash his face.

Better to find some other activity, he can engage in with due Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I cat asparagus and my urine almost immediately smells
upusual. What causes this? Is sit unwise to cat asparagus
because of this? — C.M.R.
The olor, when it occurs, is due to certain oils and acids in the
asparagus. No harm. The odor occurs only in the urine, and thisquickly disappears after one or-two-urinations. No reason to
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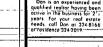
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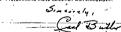
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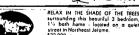
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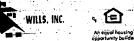
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Probers found CIA chief destroyed LSD test files

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WASHINGTON — The staff of the Rockefeller commission coppluded that the chief of the Central Intelligence Agency's testing-of-LSD destroyed the drug program's recgards in 1973 to hide the details of possibly illegal actions, commission sources saff Thursday.

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These sources said that the chief of the proxim per chief of the proxim per chief of the proxim per chief of the proximal provided in a fatal experiment in Nombember, 1953, in which the commission has said a researcher was surreptitiously given LSD, a potent mindaltering drug. The researcher,

Frank R. Ison, jumped to his death from a New York City hotel room less than two weeks later after reportedly showing symptoms of anxiety.

The Rockefelier commission staff, on the basis of its investigation, concluded that 20 years after Olson's death, and to wears after the LSD ex.

years after Olson's death, and to years after the LSD experiments were purportedly halted Gottleb ordered the destruction of all lile records of the program, including a total of 132 separate files, commission sources said. The Rockefeller commission previously reported the destruction of records on the LSD experiments but did not

montion Gottlieb by name. It also reported a program through the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in which the CIA had arranged to test-LSD on "unsuspecting volunteers" on two programs, one in the West and the other along the East Coast. Staff, sources on the Rockefeller commission said this program was also com-manded by Gottlieb.

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The record destruction came shortly after other records had been 'destroyed by Richard Helms, then Director of Central Intelligence, these Sources said, Gottlieb retired from the agency a few months after Helms left in January, 1973, they said.

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For a short time after he resigned from the ClA. Got-libe was a paid consultant to the Drug Enforcement Agency John Bartels, director of the agency at the time, said that Gottlieb had completed n

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management study on research facilities on a con-sultant basis. He later went to Africa, according to CIA sources, and now-lives in the Far East.

The staff of the commission

Times tried unsuccessfully to reach him.

The staff of the commission headed by Vice President Rockefeller, which was established by President Ford to look into allegedly illegal domestic operations by the CIA, attempted to interview Gottlieb and was told by the agency, that he was unavailable. The New York

According to intelligence sources, Gottlieb Joined the CIA, In 1951; though he had done national, security work before that. He was a close, associate of Helms and was promoted to the head at the technical, services division of the agency, these sources said.

said. The CIA's experiments with such hallucinogens as LSD stemmed from World War II concerns over how agents could resist forture in Interrogation and could defend themselves against drugs

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deserves a fair price," Cook said Thursday.

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clarification from Tel Aviv.
An Israeli millitary
spokesman reported in Tel.
Aviv that security forces killed
three Arab guerrillas who
infiltrated the northern border
town of Metullah today. He
said the guerrillas who entered from Lebanon, carried
weapons, explosives and
teaflets demanding the release
of terrorists held in Israeli
jalis.

jails: __ln__Lebanon,__witnesses reported Israeli artillery shelled two south Lebanon snened two south Lenanon villages in retallation and that fires were started. They said three houses and some other property were dathinged. They said: the shelling was ac-companied by an overflight of Israeli jet lighters. OUt-rich Iraq offered Thur-day to set up a northern military front with Syria against Israel, provided the

against Israel provided the

rejected Middle East peace efforts. The offer came in a speech by President Ahmed Hassan AlBakr, broadcast by

Hassan Albakr, broadcast by a grad and Astarta and Television, to mark the 17th analyses are of the award to the Iraqi monarchy, "We believe the time has come for the Iraqi monarchy, in the Iraqi monarchy and the Iraqi monarchy and Iraqi mon

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conference, Bakr said.

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renew the mandate of the U.N-peace keeping force between Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Sinai unless, there is-Securitly—Council—action—to-force Israel to make further withdrawals. Retired Maj. Gen. Haim Illertzog: the new Israeli Ambassador to the United Ambassador to the United Autons, warned Thursday that removal of the U.N. force could lead to a new Middle East war.

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