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Ray S. Cline, who was head of the State
Department's Bureau of Intelligence at the timethe war broke out, testified that Rissinger was an
New York when his staff learned from its airledilizence areast that Ferry and Swiss its law.

New York when his staff learned from its au-telligence agents that Egypt and Syria were about to attack Israel.

Seeks action....

FEDERAL Energy Administrator Frank Zarb Wednesday asked Congress for fast action on a series of measures intended to ease the expected natural gas shortage in the East this winter. Among them are allocation of propan-supplies, ordering user of other fuels by in-dustries, and, utilities, and allowing priority consumers to make their own purchases and transportation arrangements. (UP21)

NH turnout

cheers Ford KEENE, N.H. (UPI) - "It's more fun this

way, "said President Ford today, shaking hands with hundreds of wellwishers and waving at thousands from an open car in his tirst public foray since a woman aimed a gun at him from a crowd last wook

crust hast week
Pumping Republican unity on the heels of
Ronald Reagan, who may go affer Ford's job
next year, the President flew here from
Washington and launched a 126-mile motorcade
across. New Homeshire under tight. Secret
SEPICE protection.

Service protection.

But he left his build-proof limousine from time to time to shake hands with big crowds as two New Hampshire National Guard helicopters, hovered protectively overhead.

"It's more fun this way. What the heek." Eard-lold a reporter on the rapid resumption of his contact with the public after gun incident in Sacramento last week which he escaped unhaharmed.

unnarmed.

He shook hands often, moving along along ropes holding back crowds of thousands in several of the more than 20 towns and hamlets

TWIN FALLS — Wesley I: Surgeon-15. Twin Falls, died Saturday in a burn center in San Anlonio, Tex., of burns suffered in an akcident here Aug. 20.

Members of the family-said he suffered second and third degree burns over much of his body. He was flown by military helicopter from Twin Falls to Mountain Home Air Force Base, accompanied by a team of burn specialists. He was then taken to the Durn center all Procket Army Medical Center for treatment.

A rollived army sergeant, Surgeon had resided

A relired army sergeant, Surgeon had resided in Twin Falls the past three years, following his relirement,

retirement.
Twin-Falls officers said the man, who resided
in the Alley Motel, was filling a cigarette lighter
when the fluid spilled on his clothing and ignited,
apparently from a cigarette he was smoking althe4Ime.

TF resident dies of burns

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975

today in brief

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — The army refrained loday from using troops to stop fighting between rival political factions despite a government decision to send soldiers into a ceasefire buffer zone.

Leftist political groups, dominated by Moslems, pressured the government not to use the army, whose officers corps is predominantly Christian.



Appeal due

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Attorneys for former Army Lt. William Calley plan to carry their fight to the U.S. Supreme Court after a federal appeals court. In. New Orleans—rein stated his conviction to the My

Lal massare.

The appeals court rule My Wednesday after almost seven months of deliberation. Earlier, a U.S. district judge overturned the conviction because of pretrial publicity.

Lisbon council in emergency meet

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - President Francisco da Costa Gomes summoned the regime's powerful Revolutionary Council

concess assumment the regime's powerful Revolutionary Council for an emergency session today in the face of rebellious threats by the military's pro-Communist faction.

Small bomits blew in a glass door at the American-owned Sheraton folej and shattered windows at the Spanish embassy and the offices of Air Maroe Airways' adjacent to Iberian alrilines.

Commuter train crash injures 50

LONDON (UPI) — A crowded commuter train plowed into an empty train a mile short of its destination today, injuring more

Inan su passengers.

Police said eight persons, including six women, were seriously injured. Hospitals treated 48 others but released 38 shortly af-



Steps out

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BUENOS ARES (UPI)
Argentine President Isabel
Peron will take a 40 day-leave
of absence for health reasons,
handing over power to
Argentine Senate President
Italo Luder, government
sources said today.
There was no official confirmation of reports she would
take the move while she
recovers—her—health—ot—ocountry home.

NY teacher return plan bogs down

NEW YORK (UPIT — A plan calling for striking public school teachers to return to work Friday with classes resuming Wednesday bogged down today on whether the teachers should be fined for their three-day walkout, it was learned.

Senate panel rejects US pay lid

WASHINGTON (IIP) — The Senate Civil Service Committee today voted to reject President Ford's recommended 5 per cent federal pay raise ceiling and give government employes—including themselves—an 8.6 per cent salar-phile. The committee voted 72 to send the recommended 8.66 raise for federal white collar employes from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller on fown to the full Senate which must vote on the issue by Oct. 1.



Volunteers

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Marvin Cermak, a reporter with the Albany Knickerbocker News, is the first volunteer for a proposed American radar monlloring force in Sinal frontier, according to Ben Samuel. ording to Rep. Samuel

Stratton.

Cermak, 43, was surprised to learn he was the first volunteer. "I figured a quarter of a million people had already signed up," he said.

Wide exposure of Nixon papers asked

WASHINGTON_(UP1) — The Senate today ordered the proadest possible public exposure of 42 million documents left

behind when Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency.

The voice vote carrie without debato and could result in the eventual public broadcast of Nixon's Watergate tapes, with few



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Henry undisturbed, war flared Cline told the House Select Committee on-intelligence he had tried to forward a written report for Rissinger, but Kissinger's staff declined to Riss it on because they did not want to disturb him to effected no explanation why Kissinger's staff event in this way. He acknowledged, however, that he could have to explanation of the could have been taken.

have overridden the staff by placing a personal call to Kissinger in New York but decided against such action, although he had done so in the past during other crise. Cline said that in retrospect, he failed to make

-the-extra-effort-because "of ing dismay at the probable results of the structure of government funder President Richard M. Nixon) and in his appointment as secretary of state white he simultaneously held the post of director of the National Security Council." John Wobersmills. a. National Security-Agency official, testified before the House Select-Committee on Intelligence that "from a variety of sources they knew something was brewing in Syria and Espyli" but the analysts "did not provide a warning of impending hostilities." Oil price controls extension approved

dissent, the House today quickly passed an extension of oil price controls through Oct. 31. The action was taken to give Congress and President Ford time to explore compromises in their energy impasse.

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The extension is essentially what Ford had recommended and was sent to the Senate on a

volce vote.

The President, who won a veto fight Wednesday over a six-month extension of the con-lrols, had suggested a 45-day period for the renewed controls, dating from their expiration Aug. 31.

The House-passed bill amounts to ap-

renewed controls, dating from their expiration Aug. 31.

The House-passed bill amounts to approximately a 5-day extension from now, if a clears Congress in that form.

Senate Democratis were meeting in private indiscuss possible compromise with the White House and Ford's package of proposals to ease the effects of expected price boosts of compromise attempts fall.

Staggers said the nation's economy cannot adford to let oil price controls either end abruptly or go oil gradually as Ford ingest. Staggers committed with a fall of the House and Ford the control extension bill and the House that the control extension would be shorter today. The proposed extension would be shorter than the six ments Ford successfully veloced. Senate Democratic Leadur Mike Mansfield reporters the Democratis were unwilling to let the President take the political blame for a probable spurt-in-consumer prices stemming from decontrol.

Mansfield said he found "extremely little"

propose spars—consumes pages securing from decontrol.

Mansfield said he found "extremely little" sentiment in discussions with his colleagues for forcing Ford to accept sole responsibility for

failure loweach accord on energy policy.

"That would be no way to serve the people." The said.

But he said there was an equal lack of enthesaid.

But he said there was an equal lack of enthusiasm for a short extension of controls while
compromise efforts continue between the While
House and Congress.

Assistant Senate GOP Leader Robert P.
Griffin-said Republicans were walting for a
signal. from the Democrats that they are
willing to move" on the oll-price crists before
broaching their own new proposals.

The Senate voted 61 to 139 Wednesday to
override Ford's veto of a bill which would have
extended oil price controls for six months.

The vole was six votes short of the necessary
two-thirds majority to override the off or prices to
more than double on 60 per cent of the, oil,
are now off. That opens the door for prices to
more than double on 60 per cent of the, oil,
produced in the United States — rising from
\$2.25 per barrel to the world market price.
Currently about \$13 a barrel.

This in turn would raise gasquine prices by
about three cents a gallon and increase prices of
90 to goods in which (bue Is part of the cost.
Nether Ford nor congressional Democrats
wanted such a sudden end to controls. It grew
out of their contrantation over energy policy
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He said there was some "rather timid cautionary advice" but it was watered down with qualifications. Wobensmith said the analysis talked of limited action and not an all-

out war. Rep. Otto Pike, D.N.Y., the panel chairman, conlended there were different assessments by

conlended there were different mass amends by different agencies in the intelligence community on whether war was immined. Pike indicated he had a copy of a Defense Intelligence Agency report correctly predicting on Oct. 3 the attack was imminent.



Rollin' em out

TRACTOR-TRAILER carrying hundreds of 55 gallon drums of liquid fibergiass overturned on an interestate highway bridge approach next. Louis Wednesday. There were no injuries but it took eight hours to clear the barrels of the highway and set the truck upright. (UPI)

Mr. T-N says



President Ford's hav-ing fun. Some of the rest of us are keep-ing our- lingers

Strike hits Kraft plant

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Teamsters strick, production
lines at the Kraft Food Rupert plaint Wednesday,
night In-adipute our wague and conditions.
The strike began at 11 p.m. Wednesday, it will
also affect Kraft positions at Carey, Rurie and
Blackfoot, where workers are represented by
Teamsters Local 481

Production, workers at Production, workers and Production.

Teamsters Local 483.

Production_workers_at_Rupert_voted_over-whelmingly_to_strike_Wednesday_in_afternoon and evening sessions. The vote was 69-8 in favor

Picket lines were thrown up at the Rupert

Picket lines were thrown up at the Ruper-plant on Highway 24 as union members acted quickly following the 7:30 p.m. meeting. Carey had voide 7-6 to accept the company's "final offer?" on Wednesday afternoon. Black foot and High volting was Wednesday evening. The director of those votes was not known this morning.

morning.

However, Rupert's 84-Teamstein members are more than the combined total of the other three sites by about 40 members.

Teamsters business agent Walter Smith, Jr., Twin Falls, said votes are combined in babulation—The decisive-Rupert vote requires a station of the proposition.

Ford hints at oil-grain trade deal with Soviets

PFTERBOROUGH, N.H. (UP)) — President Ford indicated today the United States may negotiate with the Soviet Union to trade-American wheat for Russian oil. He amounced during a New Hampshire campaign tipy that an American Lean of negotialors was already in Moscow and hinted an oil-for-grain deal might result. "I wouldn't rule nut the possibility, that might materialite." Said Ford-when asked "If the negotiators might try to work out the trade with the Russians.

the Russians.
"I think it's a good deal not only to sell it igrain; but it's conceivable—it's possible—that we can use wheat in the negotiations-for oil," Ford said during a trip through New Hampshire in support of Republican Louis

Wyman's senatorial campaign.
"I think it's better to sell it than to store it," he

"I think it is better to sell it than to son to feel," he said to the contributer to sell it than to son to million to sol grain to the Soviets already this year and apparent plans to sell more later.

The stdement came as grain loadings for Russia returned to normal under a bargain fashioned by the administration and labor leaders. Under the agreement, a longbornement's bovoort of the loadings was lifted until mid-October in return for a similar month's moralorium on grain soles to Russia.

As for farmer protests that he had capillulated united meanads to cut hack on foreign art asless. Ford said today the American team was sent to the Soviet Union striving for a "long term sale agreement" for U.S. grain.

House panel OK's dam bonds

WASHINGTON (UP) — Legislation granting tax exempt status to bonds which would enable reconstruction of the American Falls Dam got another boost Wednesday with unanimous approval in the House Interior Committee Senators and Congressmen from Idaho commended the quick action in the full committee which followed by only three days the action in the sub-

"Enactment of this measure will allow work on this already long-delayed project to begin as soon as possible," said-Sens, Frank-Church and James McClure in a Joint statement...
"Reconstruction of the American Falls Dam is vital-to the economy of the

"Reconstruction or use_nueron.

Congresamen-Steve-Symma- and-George Hansen-termed "nearly record inter-the state and approval by the flouse committees.

"With the aid of Congressmen "Bit" Johnson, D-Cailf., who helped to guide the measure through both bodies this crucial legislation has now cleared two-major hurdles with a limost unprecedented specif, they said.

The measure passed the senate earlier this year and needs final house action and signature by the president loberomelaw.

Senate's DES ban no surprise to area feeders

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — In recent years cattle feeders
have cut down their use of the growthstimulating hormone DES; and the U.S. Senate's
recent vote to ban it is no surprise to area
feeders.

"We haven't used it for a year and a hult,"
Bill Garrard of Garrard Land and Cattle Co.,
Twin Falls, said today. "When they banned it
before, we just never did go back on it," he said.

The U.S. Senate voted this week to prohibit the use of DES as a growth stimulant for cattle until research proves that DES fed beef will not cause cancer in humans. The hormone had been banned for a time about three years ago.

Gafriard said, he uses another growth promoter. A non-throminal substance, to help reattle utilize protents in their feed, but that cutting out DES in feed had probably decreased his beef production about 10 to 12 per cent.

"I think it's unnecessary," he said of the ban.

Ralph Olmstead, another cattle feeder who operates Olmstead Cattle Co.'s feedlot with his father and two brothers. also scored the Senate action, but said use of DES had already declined.

"It's a big witch hum;" by Congress, Olm-slead said. "In my opinion, they are grasping at

He said congressmen had "overrencted" to some laboratory results, and were trying to get publicity "they think will get them a lot of

-favorable reaction from consumer groups."

Olmstead said DES allows beef growers to produce more beef less expensively and any ban-on DES would reduce the supply of beef.

"It's been very little used as a feed additive because the rigid inspection and detection procedures have been such that everybody was afraid they'd accidentally feed. I sold of feed?"

with the substance in It, producing residues of DES in the meat, he said.

(Continued on p. 15)

WENDELL — Increased enrollment, especially art the elementary [evel, caused trustees of the Wendell School district to ask for a three mill emergency levy. In a board meeting Monday night, school officials were told the total enrollment in the district is up by 46 students this Year compared with 1974 fligures at the same time. As a result, on enw elementary teacher, has been hired since. School opened.

levies.

In reviewing enrollment figures, trustees said they do not know the reason for the increase but apparently most of the early for the

grade, 49 and 70 frourth grade, 68 and 43, fifth grade, 57 and 67; sixth grade, 57 and 67; sixth grade, 62 and 61, seventh, 70 and 65; eighth grade, 67 and 72; ninth grade, 60 and 63; tenth grade, 68 and 56; eleventh, 57 and 59, and twelfth 49 and 62.

Ed Otten, Junior high teacher

Otten, junior high er, told the board the

and asked assistance in establishing reading classes in the junior high program. Board members said they would study the matter and alternatives to correct the

alternatives to correct the problem.

Mrs. Tom Mattix met with the board to ask for special education classes for her son. She was told the board will work with her in obtaining special education

A secretary will be hired-for the elementary school, board

approved installation of a sprinkler system for part of the grounds around the new physical education building site. The date of the next meeting was changed from Oct 1310 Oct 114. Because of the increased enrollment, board members also agreed any student wishing to attend Wendell schools from outside of the distriction.

KH Grange

looks back

KING HILL - A large crowd attended the King Hill Grange

community "get-acquainted" party Tuesday evening in the

Dunham picked new FPC head

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — President Ford announced Wednesday he will nominate
fulte House aide Richard L. Dunham as chairman of the Federal Power
minission:

Commission.

Dinham, 45, will succeed John N. Nassikas as head of the FPC, which has broad regularly suthority/weith energy industry.

Since 1967, Dunham has been associated with Nelson A. Rockefeller. He served as director of the New York state budget office while Rockefeller was

served as director of the new Youn pount backets and the Mashington with him. And when Rockefeller became vice president, Dunham came to Washington with him. And when Rockefeller was allowed to install his addes to run the White House domestic council, Dunham became the council's deputy director. Before working for Rockefeller, Dunham was engaged in his family's computer business in Rochester, N. Y. He also served as a member of the U.S. mission to Cambodia from 1857 to 1960. He has no experience in the regulatory.

Valley obituaries

Wesley L. Surgeon

TWIN FALLS - Wesley L. Surgeon, 45, Twin

Falls, died Saturday in the burn center of an Army hospila in San Antonio, Tex.

Born Feb. 11, 1930, in Nebraska, Mr. Surgeon Jand lived in Twin Falls for the past three years. The had retired as a U.S. Army Sergeant aftermore than 20 years of service.

Survivors include one brother, Robert Eurgeon, Kimberry; two half-brothers, Samuel Surgeon, Las Vegas, Nev., and Oscar Surgeon, Selah, Wash.; a half-sister, Marguerite Rectar, Sweet Home, Ore; his father, Forrest Surgeon, Sweet Home; his Slep-father, Five Smith, Riverton, Wyo.; two.sons, Terrance Surgeon, Twin Falls, and Lance Surgeon, Allanta, Ga. Twin Falls, and Lance Surgeon, Atlanta, Ga.

His mother and a younger brother preceded

him indeath.

Funeral services will be conducted in Kingman, Ariz., Friday, Burial will be in

The family suggested memorials to a favorite

Charles Dearing

Charles Dearing 9. Buhl, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening of a long illness. Mr. Dearing, earne to Buhl in 1917 after living the Colorado and Utah. He was marrice to Ruth Phelis at Ely, New, in April, 1927. He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. and later sold cars. Zbr many years. Mr. Dearing attended the First Christian Church at Buhl and was a past member of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, Buhl; one daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Opal) McCrea, Bellevue; three grandchildren and seven great-grandshid relieved in death by one son, Orville. And one great-grandson.

"Funeral's ervices will be conducted at 2 p.m."

d one great grandson.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Iday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with
W. Harrie S. Young officiating. Burlai will be
the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the
laper this evening and until 1 p.m. Friday.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial Cassla Mcmorial

Admitted

Mrs. Forest Blake, Mrs. Charles II. Fisher, Mrs. Errol Orton
and Lonnie Vincent, Burley, Mrs. Irwin Jones, Paul; Mrs. Jim
Fisher and Bruce Mitchell, Rupert; Mrs. Theophil Preifer,
Reyburn; and Mrs. Allend-Bronson, Twin Palls.

Mrs. Joe Ballard, Larry Osterhout and Mrs. Gilbert Richards urley, Mrs. L.D. Baker, Albion, Mike Fehlman, Oakley, Jes

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones. Paul and a n to Mr. and Mrs. Errol Orton, Burley

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Marion Lee, Sarah Parton, Louise MacKenzie, Delmer
Hollinger and Fay Lewin, Rupert.

—Dismissed

Leja Lafferty and daughter, Burley: Barbara Conley and. Births Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee, Rupert.

Gooding County

St. Benedicts Admitted

Mrs. Byron Young, Rice Thomason and Mrs. Patricia Kelly, erome; Mra. Daniel Urrulia, Shoshone:

Dismissed

Dismissed
Charles Race, Lisa F. Depew, Wendell; Mrs. Wade Miller and
daughter, Buhl; Raymond Wright and Mrs. Ernest Meyer and
Christopher Clarkson, Jerome.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood, Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. William Bellakoff, Cynthia Hill,
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Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. William Bellakoff, Cynthia Hill,
Mrs. Mark Mayane L. Allred, Roy J. Öwen, M. Peter Turner,
Clarence Tanner, all Twin Falls,
Mrs. Mark Coombs, Mrs. Ernest Hayhurst, both Kimberly;
Mrs. Stanley Major, Filer; Mrs. James Baxter, Mrs. Roger
Jurniu, Mrs. John Barth, Kelly Walden, Shawan Walden, Leah
Haley, all Built; Mrs. George Mendenhall, Carey D-Johnson,
District, Mrs. Layne Rasmussen, Heyburn,
Juriew, Mrs. Layne Rasmussen, Heyburn,
Dismissed

Admitted
Gary Beerly, Stella Harding, Gooding
Dismissed

Jerry Roby, Fairfield; Pearl Price, Gooding.

Burley: Mrs. L.I. Sigmon, Rupert.

all his life
Mr. Sharp was a member of the LDS Church,
a member of the International Association of
Electrical Inspectors, a member of the Idaho
State Fuel Gas Association, a member of the Intermountain Building Inspectors, and a past drill master for the Twin Falls Junior Riding
Club. His had also been service to reading 441.
Club for 1a years. He had been a judge at a number of horse shows.
At the time of his Geath, Mr. Sharp was a city
electric and gas Inspector.

Virgil O. Jacobs

JACKPOT, Nev. — Virgil Olin Jacobs, 48; Jackpot, died Tuesday at his homer Funeral arrangements are pending.

Now You Know

TWIN FALLS — Lee Sharp, 42, Twin Falls,—died Tuesdoy at a Sait Lake City hospital.

Born Nov. 16, 1932, in Twin Falls, he was married to Grela Robinette, op July 15, 1951, in Twin Falls. He has been a resident of Twin Falls also be tita.

number of horse shows.

At the time of his Geath, Mr. Sharp was a city-electric and gas inspector.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons, Rick L. Sharp, Filer, and Robin L. Sharp, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Steven (Vlekke) Cowger, Filer, and Robin L. Sharp, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Steven (Vlekke) Cowger, Filer, and Laurie Sharp, Twin Falls; one brother, from Sharp, Filer; and one sileer, Mrs. Ralph: (Marthai Hull, Bolse; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Sharp, Filer. There are four grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Sharp will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Leroy Kohntopp officialing.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and Saturday until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial. Park. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital of the hematology division, cancer research.

By United Press International
A snarleyyow was the term used by
Massachusettes Bay colonists before the
American Revolution to refer todogs.

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ed

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ed (Flo) Harper was elected president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the auxiliary meeting Monday in the hospital

ifeteria. Other officers elected for the

Ulber officers elected for the 1975-76 year are Mrs. Harold (Thelma) Stanger, first vice-president; Mrs. John (Bar-bara) McKain, second vice-president; Mrs. Milton (Willie Ruth)—Hansen, recording secretary; Mrs. Morton (Ula)

(Continued from p. 1)
This is the first strike igainst a Kraft Foods plant in agains Idaho.

Smith said he heard of the strike when called by Rupert plant manager David Esa at 3

seen...

community "get-acqualited"
party Tuesday evening in the
Grange Hall.

The rooms were decorated to
depict the time from the
beginning of the King Hill tract
in 1988 until 1975, with the
theme of "Down Memory
Lane." Mrs. T. M. Timbers.
Mrs. Dlok Roice and Tivs.
Mrs. Dlok Roice and Tivs.
Mrs. John Pierson, John
Davis, Howard Pugmire and
Rachael Hitesman were
winners of a get acquainted
game. Debble Davis and Mrs.
Arthur Greer received-prizes
for bringing the most guests
Mrs. Horace Lipe was in
charge of the program.
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Al Robinson talking about his rewest Arablan horse ... Roy Liddell and Konneth Johnston ... Roy State ... Ranson ... Walking ... Hanson ... Ranson ... Hanson ... Hanson ... Hanson ... Roy State ... R

Fun night set

Fun Hight Set
TWIN FALLS — The
Disabled American Veterans
of Stradley Chapter No. 5 will
hold a fun inght at the DAV
Hallat-Tp.m-Monday.
The public is invited and
encouraged to bring sandwiches or cookies if possible,
The DAV Hall is at 459 Shouphours

Cutler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry (Mae) Chatterton, membership secretary and Mrs. James (Elsie) Rosenbaum,

The State Medical Con-

Valley Sept. 27 through Oct. 1. All Pink Ladies are invited

Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Marvin (Doris) Jensen at 733-9149 by Sept. 12 to make reservations.

Film shown

TWIN FALLS — The September business meeting of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club was Tuesday evening at the YY-YMCA.

the YY-YMCA.

Helen Walker showed a film
on "Project 911." New
committees were assigned and
the budget was discussed.
Refreshments were served.

News tips. 733-0931

Teamsters strike Rupert Kraft plant

a.m. today.

He said "since the vote was that strong, I have no choice but to back my members."

No further negotiating sessions had been scheduled early today, but Smith was in Rupert. Discussions were to be Smith said the company and union are "a ways apart on wages and conditions." He said a major factor was that Kraft never dealt with a union

Kraft never dealt with a union request for a cost of living clause on the second and third years of the three-year con-tract under negotiation. Neither Smith nor Esa would reveal the company's final offer and the union's wage

demands.

Esa said he had no comment on the labor situation at Kraft.

The basic wage for laboring men at Kraft now is \$3.37 per hour; for women it is \$2.92.

Shop steward David Haskel at Rupert sald early this morning that the first strike vote was taken three weeks ago. He sald the company "final offer" was rejected Wednesday.

"final offer" was rejected Wednesday. Teamsters on the picket lines said the company will not give them a raise that will alford them the same buying

ago.
They also want a cost of

by that measure. "There's hardly a person here at Kraft that couldn't apply for food stamps," claimed Teamster Mike Rass. Haskel said negolitations had been carried on for one and been carried on for one and non-half months. The teamster contract ran out Sept. 1.

The Kraft Food plant in Rupert-produces both Swiss cheese and cargam change.

and cream chee milk produced by dairymen in the surrounding area.

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the proper officer of Quasar has authority to change warranty terms.

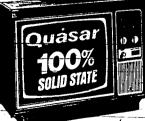
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Riowlion, Falirield; Eva Hudspeth, Mrs. William Wilson and
son, Harold Baker, all Jerome; Mrs. Andrew Barron and son,
Wendell; Shawn Edwards, Hazelton; Brenda Ricks, April
Torrester, both Burley; Errika Rawson, Mrs. Val Toolson,
Quanda Walton, Rupert; Blanche L. Collins, Wells, Nev;
Kathleen Elliol, Filler.

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The following breakdown shows complete funerals have cost at the White Mortuary during-1974.

Trustees again delay teacher items ica said, adding he believed e agreement was 'a good

By CRICKET B

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school trustees and Loachergagred to negotiate but 5 of ar haven't been able to agree on the liems they vengolinted.
Trustees Tuesday night delayed action, again, on items negotiated with—leachers several months again, on items negotiated litems July 17, according to Philip East, teachers' negotiated litems July 17, according to Philip East, teachers' negotiated items July 17, according to Philip East, teachers' negotiated items July 17, according to Philip East, teachers' negotiated items July 17, according to Philip East, teachers' and the state—july assignments of certified employes are made with the proposed agreement specifies that beginning in 1976-77, contracts shall state the teacher shall be assigned within his "are as of certification" and so, list the building assignment.

Also necording to the state of the s

building assignment.
Also, according to the proposal, "the administration shall notify any certified employe being considered for reassignment as soon as possible. In the event of dissatisfaction any cer-

tificated employe may come before the board of trustees and administration for

review."

The proposed items caused some consternation at the some consternation at the meeting. Trustee Tom Kiely and Supt.

meeting.
Trustee Tom Kiely and Supt. George Staudaher questloned-the-need for the provision-stating a teacher shall be assigned to his area of certification and the requirement of a building assignment.
Staudaher said teachers, for many years, have only been assigned in their areas of certification, and added "teachershave always been consulted" about possible changes in assignments, including changes from school.
Originally, teachers were hoping to have grade and room assignments included in the contract, according to. But. Mrs. Day said the board's team felt this provision would not be acceptable to the administration because it was too inflexible.
Contracts previously read

duties as the superintendent shall assign, according to

Shall assign, according to East.

Staudaher and East discussed the proposed contract amendments for several moments, with Staudaher questioning the need for the written provision. Staudaher said to East. You don't trust me, is that what you're saying?"

East replied, "no, sir, that's not what I'm saying," He maintained that teachers felt the vague contract wording was a "sore sool" and

the vague contract wording was a "sore spot" and preferred what he termed a more "professional" and specific assignment policy.

Trustees also questioned the need for a written statement saying a teacher could appear before the board. A teacher

befare the board. A teacher may always come before the trustees, they said. However, East said the proposal was included to provide a way for teachers to recument in the established grievance procedure if they needed immediate solutions for their dissatisfaction. Trustee Frank DeLuca, a member of the board's negoliating icam, proposed the board ratify the Items.

board ratify the items.
"We have had several
meetings and discussed all

aspects . . . I feel we were acting in good faith." De-

TWIN-FALLS—The theft-of-approximately \$200 worth of iron was reported to Twin Falls police Tuesday. Magic Valley International, 259 4th Ave. W., stated the iron, used for frame rebuilding on vehicles, consisted of four large pieces, nine inches wide

Ruth Day, also a negotiator, sald she favored approving the Items, IF the leachers want the items "written down," she said, that was "Okay I don't

Police probe theft -and about-77 tiches long, each weighing about 125 lbs. The iron was stacked at the south side of the building and workers missed it Tuesday when they went to get a piece of .lt for work. Employes recalled seeing it there Saturday.

care."

But trustees delayed action, saying new board member Lee Eldredge was not (amiliar with the proposed items and

ith the proposed ackground.

Mrs. Day told East, "Since the have a new board member; "Since the more a few more as the more than the more than

we have a new board member; we'd like to wait a few more weeks. We're really not stalling you."

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NEW YORK (UP) — A bandit who left evidence by asking dentists to x-ray his teeth and doctors to examine a sear of his stomach before he robbed them was sentenced to 8-16 years imperisonment Wednesday.

Sillas Pherry, 26, pleaded suitly June 8 to robbing 13 doctors and dentists. He entered the plea when lold the x-rays taken in each dentist's office would be used as evidence against him, In addition, each physician-could-identify the suspect by a 10-inch sear on his stomach.

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Sentence given for TF woman

TWIN FALLS - Renee Marte Sells, 20, Twin-Falls, marie seits, 20, Twin-Falls was sentenced to three year-under jurisdiction of the Idaha Board of Correction

under jurisdiction of the Idaho Board of Corrections when she appeared in Fifth Judicial District-Gourt hear recently. Miss Sells was charged with forgery, a felony, in a com-plaint signed by Twin Falls police officer Nancy Trueblook. She pleaded guilty to the charge.

to the charge.

Judge James M. Cunningham also sentenced
Steven Andrew Hoff, 20, Twin
Falls, to 10 days in the county
jail after he pleaded guilty to a jail after he pleaded gunly to a reduced charge of joy riding. He was originally charged with two felony counts of the theft of a city police car and as assault with a deadly weapon after allegedly attempting to run over a police officer.

run over a police officer.

Greg Seaberg, 25. Twin
Falls, received a 60-day county
jail sentence 'after' pleading
guilty to a charge of possession
of a controlled substance with
intent to deliver. The sentence

\$600,000 damages

was held back providing the defendant pays child support payments he has been ordered

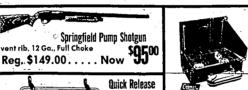
by the court to pay.

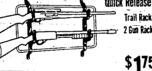
Mitchell D. Mattison, 18, charged with the June 12 first degree burglary of Saye-On Drug, entered a plea of guilty

Drug entered a plea of guilty when he appeared before Cumingham. He was granted a pre-sentence investigation. Neil Ray Film, 27. Twin Falls, charged with embezzlement and forgery, entered a plea of guilty to the forgery charge. He was placed on probation for 12 mobilowing return from a 123-day period in the state prison under the retained jurisdiction provision. He is also required by the court to repay \$370 to his former employer. Triple Concrete Co. Manuel Marinelaren-2. 31 legaded Innovent to a 160 no.

pleaded innocent to a felow charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He is accused of at-tacking Jean Lewis with a knife on July 12. Judge Cun-

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TWIN FALLS — Two law sults seeking \$300,000 damages each have been filed in Fifth District, Court bere against Truck Equipment Sales Co and Magic Valley In-ternational. ternational.

The suits were brought by Michael R. Gill and Charles M. Baker, following separate accidents will potato bulk

accidents wil2 polato bulk truck beds manufactured by Truck Equipment Sales Co-and sold by Magle Valley International, Twin Falls. Gill charges in his complaint the was using the truck bed on a the was using the truck bed on a bulk potato project April 8, 1975, when his hand became caught-in-the-belt-He-was employed by Don Church at the time. Church is also named as a defendant in the Gill suit.

sought in suits failure to warn of the dangers of the equipment and for the manufacture and sale of faulty equipment. Gill's complaint charges he suffered severe. charges he suitered severe.

flesh and bone damage to the
hand which impaired his
ability to work and earn a
living. He asks \$300,000
general damages and \$10,000
special damages in addition to

special damages in addition to ocur toosts.

— Baker, — who — also — asks — 350,000 special damages, stales he was injured March 21, 1975 while unloading potatoes and using a Truck Equipment Sales Co. unit on the Bell Rapids Project. His right hand became caught in the belt, he states, resulting in severe damages.

damages. Both plaintiffs request a jury



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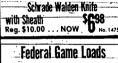
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Altrusa-official visits TF group

TWIN FALLS — Janet
'Mark' Bell, Longview, Wash,
governor-elect of District No.
12, made her official visit to
12, made her official visit to
the Twin Falls Altrusa Club
during a dinner meeting
Tuesday—evening at The
Colonial House. the Twin Falls Altruse Club during a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Colonial House. Accompanying Mrs. Bell were Helen Price, Kaloma, Wash., vocational service chaltruan of District No. 12 and Alba Faught, a member of the Boise Club.

the Boise Club.

The official officers were introduced by Elaime Nesbitt, president, and a corsage was presented to Mrs. Bell by Ola

presented to Mrs. Bell by Ola Cannon.

Dottle-Rowe: program-coordinator, called for committee reports from Margaret Watts, Altrusa Information chairman; Lillian Mefford, international relations; Mrs. Cannon, community service; Virginia Bancroft, vocational service: Norma Herringer, membership, and Nancy While, finance.

It was announced a club-sponsored organ concert is

sponsored organ concert is planned for October.

District workshop is set for Oct. 4 and 5 in Pasco, Wash, with the Twin Falls club in

charge of the year book pre-

sentation.
A gavel belonging to the late
A gavel belonging to the late
Tine Hill was presented to the
club by Mrs. Rowe. It was
donated to the club by the
Hills son, Frank.
The next meeting is set for
Sept. 26 at the home of Evelyn
Myers.

Skit given at OES meet

TWIN_FALLS - Masons were honored with a hillbilly skit - directed - by - Maude Shotwell at a Tuesday meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29. Order of the Eastern Star. A memorium for Virginia Bowlby, past grand matron was conducted.

Refreshment

was conducted.

Refreshments were served
by Mr. and Mrs. Craig
Graybill, chairman, Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Faulkner, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Fuller, Hallie
Fisher, Inex Ficterer, Mildred
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Detente powerful Western tranquilizer

The Hartford Courant cans a relaxation of strained relations, is a Detente, which means a relaxation of strained relations, is a word to which most of America seemingly has come to attach magical power: namely, the ability to crase the threat of dread war with powerful Russia. Under the spell of this magic word, we can, among other things, join hands in space and share our wheat, and benignly accept the cost to domestic science and executions.

wheat, and beingaly accept the cost to domestic science and consumer.

The potency of detente as a tranquilizer or mesmerizer is nowhere better demonstrated than in our stance toward the present power struggle in Portugal. The average American never deeply immersed in foreign affairs and usually aware only of the more spectacular displays of foreign intrigue has a somewhat vague idea that and communists are putting on a pretty good show and that the moderates will prevail.

Whether the Portuguese Communists are on the run, as indeed they appear to be, it would be wise for all of us to keep an eye and an ear-on-the-Soutel plant-The inta II Itelsink is hardly dry, and the pledges of inviolability of frontiers and territorial integrity stiff resound; and Pravida is out-calling upon genine-friends of the Portuguese people to oppose the intigues of the-reactionaries in that country. Pravida directs: "It is not most important to show mass solidarily with the publical forces of Portugal who are waging a persistent and difficult struggle against affacks from the reactionary elements inside and out-side the country."

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Wrong shoes

Salt Lake Tribune
Crusty AFL CIO President George Meany is a little behind the
times as far as men's fashlons are concerned. He turned a neat
phrase in trying to put down Sen. George McGowern, D.S. D., but
the imagery was slightly out-dated.
The union chief, continuing his public scorn for the
Democratic Party's last presidential candidate, said Mr.
McGovern was "farmer who wears suche shows." The Idea, of
course, was to pleture the senator as someone who doesn't really
speak for farmers because he is nown a city, boy who wears cityclothers. But; sucde shoes?"
There was a period when sucde shoes might have typlifed an

chohes. Bul; sucde shoes?

There was a peried when suede shoes might have typified an effect cosmopolite, however that was many years ago. To be strictly current. Mr. Meany could have dressed Sen. Methovern in "patent learner," or "italial imported," or "shiney white." For real subtlety, what Would have especially amused the wheat farmers Sen. MeGovern is supposed to be representing, the labor leader could have suid conclusion to the labor leader.

Mr. Meany obviously had no intention of being subtle, ecognizes an issue with mass audience dimensions when recognizes an issue with mass audience-dimensions-when he sees one. Maybe he had Hish Puppies in mind And was canny enough to realize that mentioning such footwear, being reasonably, inexpensive, would give the object of his wrath too mitch in common with the average todar, whether factors or farmhand.

Thought_

"All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong: he who doubls is weak. Strong con-victions precede great actions." — James F. Clarke, American Unitarian minister.

Berry's World



t am I gonna do whon I get old? I don't Hope for Social Security overpayments, t guess."



Grantsmanship fastest growing game

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office provided some fresh insights last month into the fastest growing and richest-sport th

America.
This is not tennis, as you might surmise. It is

This is not tennis, as you might surmise. It is grantsmanship.

To the, connoisseur of political affairs, granfsmanship is more than a mere game. It is an art, a science, a profession. The true grant, sman must have the eyes of an eagle, the speed of a quarterhorse, the tenacity of a buildog, and the greed of a hungry hog. A first-rate practitioner at this highly skilled craft is worth his weight in gold. No progressive state or city can afford to be without one.

The role of the grantsman is of course to get grants. But that states the matter too simply. The essence of the competitive sport is to wangle a grant at the last possible moment from the least probable source under the most

wangle a grant at the last possible moment from the least probable source under the most flexible terms. This may sound easy. Considering the obstacles, it is fearfully hard. The first federal program of outright assistance to the states, so far as the GAO is aware, was the Morrill Act of 1862, providing aid to 1rnd grant colleges. The next program of substance was the Federal Aid Road Act of 1916.

grant-in-aid programs, four-fiths of them enacted after-1960. The Office of Management and Budget publishes a semi-annual catalog of give-away possibilities. The 1974 edition listed 975 assistance programs administered by 32

federal agencies

"As you might expect. The greatest concentration of handouts is to be found in the
Department of Health. Education and Welfare.
IEW is known to administer, more at less, some
273 programs. The Department of Agriculture
has 84, the Department of Agriculture
best of the State of the State of the State
Development has 38, and the Department of
Labor has 36. Coming along fast, and showing
excellent form, is the Environmental Protection
Agency, which already has 29. Each of the 975
assistance programs. It perhaps goes without



JAMES **KILPATRICK**

saying has its own rules, regulations, ap-plication forms, and miscellaneous requirements. These periodically are promulgated, revised, amended, adopted, further amended, withdrawn, codificed, and-readvertised in the Federal Register, a paper printed daily in the pity of Washington in type designed to put your eyes out. The register, which includes a wast deal of other stuff; last weeken to 100 manes.

=In-a matter of hours, before the fund could —In-a matter-of nours, before the fund could revert with the end of the fiscal year, he had a grant of \$8,500, sufficient to buy flutes for the marching bands of Schenectady, Utica and Truy. The full story appears in the Quigley Papers, deposited last spring with the Erlas Memorial Library in Colorado Springs. No grantsman basines surpossed him 20 Washington Star Syndicate

Now comes the tough part for Henry

©Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The easy part of Henry Kissinger's negotiations in the Middle East is

He managed to get an agreement between Egopt and Israel. The tough part now begins. He has to persuade Congress he did the right thing. This will require shuttle diplomecy of Infinite-deteacy, and Henry will be traveling between the While House, He State Department and Capitol Hill for the next two weeks trying to get the Senate and House to forget their bitter dif-ferences with, the administration, and agree to his peace formula.

ferences with the administration and agree to his peace formula. — It work be easy. For one thing, when Henry Isshuttling in the Middle East he is treated as the secretary of state of the most powerful country in the world. He gets police escorts wherever he goes, helicopters are at his cenmand.

He is put up in the lavish guest houses and wined, and, dined by Israeli, and Arah Jouders. Nothing is too good for Kissinger when he is in De Middle East.

But in Washington it's another story. To most But in Washington, it's another story 16 most peopla in this town Henry Is another face. When a secretary of state negotiates in his own country, protocol goes out the window and the most Klasinger can hope for from Congress in his abuttle diplomacy is that they'll-nave him a parking place.

parking place:
This is how I imagine it will go.
Kissinger leaves the White House in his
Ilmousine and arrives up on The Hill where
there is no one to greet him. After his briefcasethere is no one to greet him. After his briefcasele-searched by a guard, he is directed to the
Senate Foreign Relations Room.
He sees Sen Henry Jackson and goes up and
kisses him on the cheek.

**Toekson noshs him away. "What the heek are

Jackson pushs him away. "What the heek are you doing?"

you doing?"
"Its sorry," Kissinger apologizes, "I've been
negotiating with the Arabs for so long I
automatically kiss apoined see."
"Well, I don't like to be kissed."
"I understand," Honry says He takes."

Sign language --

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Health, Education and Welfare Department, usually concerned at this time of year with memos and guidelines on busing or sex discrimination, is circulating a memo to its executives on how to

crediting a memo of sexecutives of now item. The internal memo notes that new HEW Sceretary David Mathews likes to have his letters sigged "cordially" instead of "sincerely." "Cordially should not be used, however, where it would appear inappropriate," the memo said.

Jackson's hand in his and starts walking down the aisle with him. "Now what are you doing?" Jackson yells. "We always walk hand in hand in the Middle East." Kissinger says.

East," Kissinger says.

"Well, you're not in the Middle East now and we want to talk to you about what you did over



"I'll be happy to explain it to you," Kissinger says," A joint committee of senators and representatives seat themselves as. Henry bodies his briofing

says. A joint committee of senators and representatives, seat themselves, as Henry, begins his briefing.
"Gentliemen, this, is, the best deal we can probably get at this time, and I urge you to go-along within time nevery detail."
"Why, should we?" Sen. Mike Mansheld asks, "Because it could tend to a lasting peace in the Middle East. Now, to reassure you that the United States has Congress? best interests at heart, I have been authorized by the President to tell you that if you accept the package we will

supply the Capitol, with 100 Hawlermissiles, a squadrin of F-16 fighter bombers and our latest laser-beam antitank gun.

The segulators and expressional representatives are associated at the office.

The segulators are expressional representatives are associated at the office. The segulators are sweeten the pot we will also see that you have a supply of oil for next winter, and we're even willing to, train your navy in nuclear submarine warfare.

A compressional respective for supplying the supplying oil for the supplying the su

A Congressman says, "It sounds good, but how do we know you can deliver on your

promises;
"I always deliver on my promises," Kissinger
says," "By accepting the Middle East agreement
we guarantee, you military parity, with the White
lives."

"House."
"How can we be sure the President won't pull a sneak attack on us?" Hep Carl Albert asks.
"Ne will station American troops along the passes on Pennsylvania Avenue with electronic sensors to warn of any attack President Ford makes on Congress in the election year."
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makes on Congress in the encyton year.
Kissinger says.
"Tell the White House we want it in writing."
House whip Tip O Nelli says.
"Thank you." Kissinger gets up and starts to
kiss Teddy Kennedy.
Sen Mansfield Stams down his gavel. "Mr.—
Seerretary, up here a plain handshake will do."

Let's turn Panama back to Colombia

Everyone is agreed that, in respect of the Panama Canal, we are headed for con-

Panama Canal, we are neason for con-frontation.
It's our fault, mostly, though the anti-clonialist zeligets plays a role in It. It's our fault in the sense that nobody could be talking about the necessity of the United States aban-doning the Panama Canal It the United States shadn't begun, as' il did under Eisenhower, making concessions on the subject. Nobody, outside the deelays in Radio Hayang, Lalks about the United States giving up its naval base in Guantanamo Cuba, and the reason is

base in Guantanamo Cuba, and the reason is every bit as implie as that we have no intention of abandoning our naval base in Guantanamo Cuba. But treat yourself to one President, or even one chalman of the Senate Poreign Relations Committee, on "Meet the Press" or the "Today" show, beating his breast about our attvistic presence in Cuba, and, the subject comes up for immediate negotiation. Then the entire Third World quoises in on you, and you make silly defensive speeches in the United Nations, and pretty soon we have a ceremony, and John-John pulis down the American flag, and our last destroyer streams out into the tonnect.

But what then streams in, in all probability But what then streams in, in all probability and "given-the worlder dynamic-flux," of the worlder situation, is the Soviet Navy. And of course it is the Soviet Navy we are properly concerned about in Panama. Running Panama at the moment is a talkative left-wing despot who staged a coup in 1968 and has suspended "democratic elections." It is studied in the staged and the staged a uemocratic elections. He Studied his economities from Allende, and openly praises Castro. He has talked publicly about the need for a guerilla war of liberation if the United States does not give in to his demands. Behind him is all the United Nations, whose Security Council junkeled down to Panaman to thunder and shake over the vestigial act of western colonialism, over the vestigial act of western colonialism ending its filibuster only when interrupted by U.S. veto.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Meanwhile Henry Kissinger has gone there to molitily Torrijos, and Ambassador Bunker, the kindliest, and-moed Intelliging of dismorter, the kindliest, and-moed Intelliging of the Mental Figure 1 and the following the kindliest of the work something out. While the executive was planning an orderly retreat from Pranamasuddenly a Senate minority and a House majority acted in separate resolutions in dicating clearly that they had no intention of backing away from Panama.

The canal, for those who ve forgotten it is United States territory. As much so as Key West or Atlantic City. And the Constitution requires an acquirescence by both Houses in the abandonment of U.S. territory. But don't you see, we won't abandon it, they reassure us. We'll merely modify the existing situation, which is dracectaplate to Panamanian prider, and still maintain effective military-controlwer the area.

No doubt the pilans for retreat are more cophistically drawn up than as intimated here. But we are in fact losting sight of the scaffolding of the American argument:

1) We don't "lease" the canal — we compensate Penema for the use of the railroad, not the canal, which is ours.

2) We don't make a profit from the canal, we

perisate Fonama to the asset the canal, which is ours:

2) We don't make a profit from the canal, we plough all revenue back in toward its main

ternational hanky-panky at the turn of the century.

4) If France and England weren't able to maintain, according to the schedule agreed upon, their hold on Suez, how could we expect, having critinguished—effective—operational.control.to contain the likes of Torrijos?

5) The big and Important countries of Latin America, Vonezuela excepted, aren't all that hot to give little Torrijos the keys to a canal on which they depend so beavily. There has been formalistic pressure from Argentipa's Nprail, Chile, Uruguay, and Ecuador.

Resolved, the United States should hang on to its canal in Panama.

its canal in Panama.

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Editora note: This is the first of two dispatches-based on a lengthy interview with James A. Bax, resigning; health, and welfare director. Today: Looking Back, J. Groday: Looking Back, J. By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) - James A. Bax ran down the west steps of the Statchouse! leaped into the air and clicked his breis.

_After three and one half-years as one of the most controversial state officials, Bax had just come from a lews conference at which his resignation as health and welfare director was announced.

resignation as health and welfare director was announced.

"If ell like a great weight had been lifted from my shoulders," he said later, in an interview. It was a great experience, he said. But the time had come to move ent to other things.

Ten years ago, Bax quit his \$125,000 a year job. as executive vice president. of. Searcest, Oil. Company to try to make some changes in government, life served as state health director under two governors in Florida, as a commissioner in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C. and, most recently in his state post in Idaho. After he gol into government, he said, he found out It was far more complex than the realized- and that one man cannot make the changes.

changes. "Think government is like a turtle on its back and I don't know if government has the ability to right itself," he said.

At the state level, he said, the legislature comes to the capital for a short time each year, tinkers with the system and goes home. Meantime, he said, the structure of government areantime, he said, the structure of government grows increasingly-complex to the point where few if any of the lawmakers realize what they have created.

There is no one in the legislature even on the

threshhold of understanding the complexities of this department, he said of his sprawling, 3,200-employe agency. "There are some who come close to 1.4.—I think (Seen. Dick Allist) comes close to 1.4 and (Rep.) Bill Roberts does at times (Sen.) Dick Smith does.

"These officials have created a whole system of government that's gotten away from them." Bax said. "They respond to crises. They sloke special interests." About the only control is the media — the press. The whole system now is self-perpetuating.

At the national level, he said, the system is

and the present the said, the system is complexed by congressmen like Idaho Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen "who have simple answers" to complex problems.

One of the great difficulties in administering in a gency, he said, has been dealing with unaurhable federal legislation.

One of the people I think highly of its Orval Hansen, I think he was a super congressman. He was, able to full there he gentlessed in the leaves and the officers of the legislation.

istansen. I timin ne was a super congressman, ite was, able to influence legislation. He tried to straighten out programs — not just vote against them," he said of the former Idaho congressman.

Looking back on his three and one-half years in Idaho Bax, said he felt, he helped get, things moving, acknowledging, "I stepped on a lot of toes... made a lot of mistakes."

'I think the personal approach, if I had time for doil, would solve a lot of problems.

One of the more painful recollections of his tenure in Idaho, he said, was the death of 11 year-old Jeff Hodgson, Pocatello, on a state-sponsored survival training course in, the southern Idaho desert.

"This thing with the Hodgson kid was just an unbelievable tragedy," he said. "After it was over 1 felt obligated to defend the seven employes against that capricious (criminal) suit

against them.

If think that hurt. It would have been a lot easier to take the publiced out and fire them. But I thought it was more of a political charge thatse charge of substance.

That was the roughest, most disturbing

easier to take the political out and fire them? But I thought it was more of a political charge habits—
charge of substance upines, most disturbing situation I've ever been through. The situation of the very deeply. The further of an agency that had people responsible for that thing occurring.

When you can prevent that sort of thing: I obviously messed up?

Bax said he learned two very valuable lessons about takins, the people are used to direct access to their public servants and that in Idahe "you deal with people on a one-to-one basis, you don't deal with them in groups.

Although Rax feels he hais made progress in remotivating the "burcauer-air, rigid," rigorous, constipated oil Health, begantiem!, "more needs to be done. He said the staff needs more training, there should be more local courtrol in the regions and the state should have a "medically needy" program to assist delerly couples confranted with expensive, terminal filtness.

Bax thinks Gov Ceel D Andrus ought to look at the agency's present personnel for a new director." He said there are many in the department who could do an excellent plot in his post.

"I don't think it would be a boil idea to get a woman to run this department." That would do a lot for our affirmative action problem.

"In a facetous way, wheever takes this joh if he takes it without Inding out all the put table he is too naive to manage this department 11, on the other hand, he takes it showing the problems he probably will be too stapid to handle it."

makes it through the con-firmation process, he will have to call on all his resources when his steps into the con-troversial cabinet post

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Interior post nominee expert manager

By United Press International
Tom Kleppe managed a
bank at the age of 21 once
bowled a perfect '309 game, and
turned 'down a bomust lor playbaseball in the St. Louis
Cardinal farm system.
He has been described by
associates as a "go getter."
Chances are he will need all
his managerial expertise and
energies to handle the increasingly controversal jub of
Secretary of the Interior.
Kleppe was nominated

Kleppe was nominated Tuesday by President Ford to Tuesday by President Ford to succeed former Wyoming Gov: Stanley, K. Hathaway, who went through such a grueling, rigorous confirmation process that he was hospitalized, shortly after with emotional disorders.

shortly after with emotional disorders.

With conservationists and environmentalists increasingly protective of natural resources, and with activist lidian groups weally demanding better treatment, the Interior Department has become one of the hotspots in the federal government.

Since January, 1971, the balding Kleppe has been head of the Small Business Ad-ministration. It was not always



investigation in 1973 of alleged

investigation in 1973 of alteged wrongdoing including bribery. kickbacks from small business borrowers to lending officials.

and—Higgal—or—improper—formation of the charges were political—and denied wrongdoing in a 97-page statement that took two hours to read, fite said the "SIA and have nothing to hide."

Rep. Wright Palman, D-Tex.—at the time—House Hanking chairman, said Kieppe minimized the griussess of the problem and offered testimony "largely self-serving."

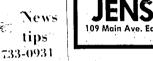
The scandal eventually, died down, with Kleppe pledging to conduct—an "internal house-cleaning." He changed personnel in the regions and offices where the greatest-abuses were found—and eventually fired the SIA of fitted whose altegations triggered the probe.

At age—of—17.—Kleppe mananged his father's grain

elevator in the tiny town of Kintyre, N.D. his bir-thplace. The year he became cligible to vote, he was named manager, of a small bank in 2

eligible to vote, he was named manager. of a. small-bank. m. Napoleon, N.D.
At 29 he was vice president of the Gold Scal Wax Co and at 30 was elected mayor of Bismarck — the youngest chief executive of a capital edy.
After serving four years, he returned to Gold Scal, where he was named president in 1931, In 1964 he again left to become vice president of J.M. Dain and Co., a Minicapolis investment banking firm. In 1966, at age 45, he went back into polities, winning election to Congress representing North Dakota's Second District. He was re-elected in 1958, bid lesd a bid to unseat Democratic Sen. Quegitin Burdick in 1979.

He leves with his wife and four children in substitution.





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If convicted, 'Squeaky' could get life sentence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The indictment read that she "did knowingly and willfully "attempt to kill Gerald R. Ford." President of the United States of America. With that, Lynette Fromme added to her part in the nation's history.

Two years after the assassination of President John Kennedy, Congress enacted a law making it a federal crime to assassinate or attempt to assassinate a President, or an official next in the Unit then, such crimes were prosecuted under state laws.

prosecuted under state laws.

Wednesday, Miss. Promme, a 26-year-old
member of the murderous Charles Manson cult.
Gesahal the Iris person molected under that lawIf convicted she faces a maximum life sentence.
The indictionent was handed down by a 22member federal grand Jury. Chief U.S. District
Court Judge Thomas MacBride continued her
bail at the maximum \$1 mallion and ordered her

arraigned today.

U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes said he expects.
To go lot trial in 60 to 90 days.
Last Friday, Miss Fromme pointed a .45-caliber Colt automatic pistol at Ford as he walked across the state capitol grounds at Sacramento. The gun, although loaded, did not fire.

The jury returned the processed of th

Sacramento. The gun, although loaded, did not fire.

The jury returned the one-count indictment after an all-day session in which seven other routine cases, were quasidered. Among witnesses called was Harold "Zeke" Boro, 66.7 a retirred federal employe and owner of the weapon the red-robed Miss Fromme frew from a leg holster and aimed at Ford from point-blank range.

Boro, described in state Intelligence reports as a "sugar doddy" to Miss Fromme and her roommate Sandra Good, 31, a fellow Manson cultist, was rushed in and out of the federal building and flight security.

cultist, was rushed in and building amid tight security

Death sentence asked for five

HAROLD BORO

ASKED for five MAPRID LIPL - The prosecution asked the death sentence today at the opening of a milliary trial for five urian guerrillas charged with the murder of a policeman in a Madrid street two months ago. The five defendants are alleged members of the Revolutionary Antifaselst and Patriotic Front, a Maoist hand blamed by police for a long series of slayings, bombings and arson.

series of slayings, and arson. The group has claimed responsibility for the assassination of four Madrid policemen since 1973.

The defendants, including a sporter, were

newspaper reporter, were hancuffed at the trial at an amored brigade headquarters 10 miles outside Madrid. City teachers said the strike, in its Ihird day, would go on despite a court order to return to work or face fines and possible imprisonment of United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker and other UFT leaders.

The strike closed 30 per cent of the city's schools Wednesday and halted education at the rest.

Lay teachers employed at 14 Homan Catholic schools in Manhattan voted Wednesday might to strike the Archdiocese of New York Tuesday unless

By United Press International
The costs of a Chicago
teachers' strike mounted at
more than \$1 million a day in
school aid today and the leader
of a Néw York teachers'
walkout faced possible imprisonment as the union défied
a court returné owerk nerties war prisonment as the union defied a court return-to-work order. Nearly two million youngsters across the nation, including New York City's 1.1 million public school pupils and Chicago's 500,000, were caught up in strikes by teachers.

Teachers firm on strike

they reach a new contract tagreement before then.

The Chicago school strike closed classrooms for a seventh day today. School sources said the school system began losing \$3.5 million a day in state aid Wednesday unit in state aid Wednesday units of the school system of the minimum 186 day school year requirement. Officials said the school system is saving about \$2.4 million a day in teacher salaries, leaving a loss of \$1.1 million for each day the strike continues.

Cateleria warkers crossed

affected 14,200 students.
Newport, R.I., teachers
returned to work but those in
eight other Rhode Island
districts remained on strike today, affecting 55,500 students: Johnston, R.I., teachers voted on a tentative contract settlement today and could return to classes Friday.

recet the minimum 180 day school year requirement:

Official's said the school system is saving about 12.4 million a day in teacher salaries, leaving a loes of \$1, million for each day the strike continues.

Other strikes affected 142,000. Other strikes affected 15,000 other

Panel eyes new evidence

N. Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The Senale Select Committee on Intelligence has evidence that the Central Intelligence Age ne'y couns dered operational use" of the shell-lish poison, found in its laboratory, melunding making suicide pills, for agents and "aggressive actions," Sources, familiar with the events Said. Wednesday Wednesday

Wednesday.

The poisons, these sources said, were kept in a laboratory of the technical services division of the CIA, which in 1970 was under the command of .Dr., Sidney, Gottlieb, the

Compromise proposed

» N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Key
members—of Congress have
proposed a compromise to the
Ford Administration that
would permit the sale of '4'
batteries of Hawk antiaircraft
missales—promodel to Kria-

adding permit flawk antiaireraft missies promised to King Hissein of Jordan by Hissein of Longressional sources said Wednesday that under the compromise offer, made to Secretary of State hashings in recent days, the Jordanians would be allowed Io-Taby the 14-batteries—of. Hawks, which, including a reserve, supply, would represent a total of 532 reserved in place and not be medige, and that the Hawks would be fixed in place and not be medige, and that the rate of delivery would be stretched, out over several years.

Stretched out over several years...
Kissinger in a news conference Tuesday, took a conclidatory position, saying, "We are prepared to discuss with the Congressional committees whether we can find some formula that would ease their remember."

some formula that would ease their concerns."

But Kissinger said that before the administration could make any firm response, "We will have to disquisit with the Government of Jordan."

same man who conducted the LSD experiments for CIA. The Senate investigators are ex-pected to interview Gottlieb in closed session later this week. Meanwhile, a "promier, pharmacologist, Dr. Murdoch Ritchie of Yole University, has asked the CIA and the Senate committee. In prevent, the

committee to prevent the destruction of the shell-fish poison on the ground that it would be valuable for medical

research.

He said the poison possessed
by the CIA was similar to a
poison once mentioned in the
fictional James Bond books
written by the late lan-

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The CIA's poison, called Saxotoxin, has properties that make it rare and extremely valuable for research on such nervous system diseases as multiple sclerosls, Ritchle said. Dr. Ritchie said he believed

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the CIA's Saxotoxin was part of a batch prepared by the army at the Edgewood arsenal in Maryland in the mid-1900's. He said that it was one of the two most potent poisons known, but he said also that it was extremely valuable in medical research. "It would be criminal to destroy this material," he said. The said the bedieved that careful controls: Could be worked out to keep the poison from misuse. Ritchie said saxotoxin, which is distilled from butter clams, is shrular to tetrodotoxin, a poison made

troin outter claims, is standar to tetrodotoxin, a poison made by the Japanese from puffer-fish. The puffer fish poison was mentioned in the James Bond novels, he said.

Aruba boasts an illiteracy rate well below that of the United States.

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TIME

Congress overrides education bill veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans deserted President Ford in large numbers on an aid to education, bill, allowing Congress to enact the \$7.9 billion measure

Spokesmen for New York

The Senate action Wednesday, following a similar House vote by a day was the sixth time in 14 attempts Congress has overridden one of Ford's 37 vetes — and was

xpected The Senate vote was 88-12, 21 more than needed. The House voted 379-41 Tuesday to override, 99 more than needed, Twenty-eight Republican senators joined 60 Democrats

at the HOLIDAY INN

DINING ROOM

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one Democrat, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, voted to sustain. In the House, 103 Republicans deserted Ford while only 36 voted to sustain. The bill provides funds for public schools and colleges for

15 months retroactive to July
1. It also includes \$2.6 billion in advance funding for the 1977 fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1976.

The major aid program is \$2 billion for poverty area schools under the popular "Title I" project. It was nearly \$100 million over Ford's request-but his main objection was to the \$680 million for aid to schools serving children of federal workers, a level \$414



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JEROME — Jerome High School students have been given permission to set up and operate a low-hand radio station. Super-istandent Percy Christianswa tuda the school board Mehaday he had been contacted by Bill Emerson, senior high vice principal, about the possibility of operating the radio station. Christiansen said the high school electronics class would establish and run the station, which would operate on a low-winch would operate on a low-pop of the principal control of the principal contr

of 2.5 miles.

The students would broadcast school news, he

sald. Several mothers were at Several mothers were at Monday night's school_board meeting to complain about school matters ranging from poor quality of class rings to the \$3.50 laundry charge for ninth graders The mother

ninth graders.
The mothers also asked the school district to tell parents how the coeducational physical education program was to be handled and what it involved. involved, and what it involved. Christiansen sald he was not

Christiansen said he was not-sure the co-ed program was to be-conducted because he has not received any directives from the federal government which requires the program. The superint endent recommended that the

recommended that the mothers go to the teachers_ invalved if they have a com-plaint. If they receive no satisfaction, they should then take the complaint to the orthogola of the school. From there, to the superintendent

and if still unsatisfied, to the school board, lie said. A request is to be made in advance of the board meeting by anyone wishing to bring an issue before the school board, he said.

issue before the school board, he said.
Christlansen sald the district-has 165 students breinled in the kindergarten classes, held in the Grange Hall and Presbyterian Church. The final chrollment figures for the other schools showed a less than 1 per cent increase over last year. A total of 2,136 students have been registered, an Increase of only 26 students. an increase of only 26 students from last year, Christiansen

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each of his students will
spend five weeks traveling

through .Utah. Colorado.
Arizona and Nevada.
The trustees also approved a request from Ephraim Swann, a geology instructor to Take his students on a four-day needlogy field trip to the South-Fork of the Boise River.
Three new staff members were hired. They include Cathryn .Lee: resource teacher. Jefferson elementary school: Shauna Smith, grade school teacher. Washington School: and Frank, Zirkle, school psychologist.

Briefs

HANSEN - Samuel James Kevan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kevan, Hansen, has been chosen as one of the out-standing young men of America for 1975. This honor is presented for professional endeavor and civic par-ticipation.

TWIN FALLS - The Knull Grange will meet at the Community Center at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Watermelon will be served for refreshments.

Bliss trustees meet

BLISS - The Monday meeting of the Bliss School board was a short one, ac board was a short one, ac-cording to Superintendent

cording to Superintendent Burton Lenker.

The board members discussed permitting the football team to attend a basketball workshop at tidaho State University, Oct 25, following the last football

game of the season. That same evening they will attend the ISU football game.

The members also decided to herease the amberte toos from \$1.00 to \$1.50 at the gate for all games.

The roofer has finished roofing the school building. Lenker said.





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The; House Ways and Means
Conjnittee, which voted last
year to end the oil depletion
allowance, now has begun a
move against those who use oil
industry investments to avoid

taxation.

The committee voted 18-18, over "Jast-minute objections drom the Ford administration.

to abolish 90 per cent of the tax shelters available to outside investors in oil and gas

investors in oil and gas-drilling.

Current oil industry tax advantages would not be directly affected. The losers under the committee action — if it is sustained by the House and Senate — would be wealthy professionals;

taxiaw.

Oil state members warned the oil companies would lose badly needed investment income.

Shelters would be abolished for "development" wells —

Gas line treaty near

inter-country flow of oil and gas.

The pipeline, planned by a consortium of 18 U.S. and Canadian companies, would geliver 4.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day to most of the United States and Canada. This would provide much needed heating fuel for millions of homes and businesses, plus fuel for industry.

Sponsors of the 48-inch line asy gas should be moving to main points in the U.S. four years after the start of construction. But they point out that plans for the pipeline are moving so slowly through complex regulatory proceedings in Washington and Ottawa that it may be 1982 at the earliest before the gas could start flowing.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. has made as well as the start of the service of the servi

SHATLINGWING.

El Paso Natural Gas Co, has made a competing proposal to lay a pipeline along the same corridor as the trans-Alaska oil pipeline now under construction, and then to transport the gas in liquified form by tanker ships from Alaska to a port near Los Angeles.

Ford seeks compromise to keep fuel price lid

(Continued from p. 1)
Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Hubert
Humphrey, D-Minn, indicated there will be'
haggling over this, and possibly n counter-proposal for a 60-or 90-day extension and a
phaseout of controls over a period longer than 39
months.

phaseout of centrols over a period longer than 39 months
Pederal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb and the most food would accept probably would be a for day extension and 35-month phasing out. Zarb said he most food would accept probably would be a for day extension and 35-month phasing out. Zarb said he does not expect any prec increases for several weeks because oil companies know a compromise major reinsequent of the controls retroactively. But he said decontrol without a compromise would cost Americans 35 billion in higher fuel costs the first year. In case there is no compromise, Ford Wednesday sent Congress a series of legislative proposals to asthem in mpact. He called for:

— Iternoval of the Experibarrel petroleum import fee, which was thrown out by the U.S. Court of Appeals but appealed Wednesday to the Supremic Court.

— Passage of a windfail tax on oil companies.

— A rebule system to give farmers six cents a galon from the windfail tax and other consumers roughly half that amount. The olan

The car was owned by Joseph Giacalone, 22-year-old son of reputed Detroit Maila don Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone

Earlier, federal in-vestigators, said special

Evidence revealed

DETROIT (UPI) — The Indicated Holfa's scent to the car's back seat and in two legal battles over a car in the holder of James Holfa. Holfa's bady is recovered and found to contain shagen agents found a 12-gauge shotgun in the trunk of the white.

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scent to the car's back seat and trunk.

"In the event that Mr. Holfa's body is recovered and found to contain shagun pellets." government lawyers said Wednesday in a federal court appear, the car and the weapon would be vital to the case. The car was borrowed from the younger Glacalone and was seen in the same circle and was seen in the same circle and trom outside a suburban Detroit restaurant.

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would offset higher energy costs for low-income families and partially offset them for those earning more than about \$15,000 a year.

Legal and administrative safeguards for independent oil reliners and marketers, and for coperators of small service stations.

Ford also asked Congress for steps to help offset an expected shortage of natural gas this winter, including lifting of price controls on some emergency purchases.

The real meaning of the Senate vote is that Ford now knows he is in a strong position to

Ford now knows he is in a strong position to-bargain with Democrats over terms of a tem-porary compromise and over his long-range plans to reduce the country's reliance on foreign oil by gradual price rises.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The first automobile race in the United States,
on Thanksgiving Day, 1893, between Chicago
and-Waukegan, Ill., was won with an average
speed of 7½ miles per hour.

those drilled in fields where other wells are already-producing; Development wells account for about 90 per cent of all new oil and gas wells.

A last-niluture effort by Rep. Joe Wajjgonner, D-Tex., preserved fax shelter opportunities for those who invest in "exploratory" wells—those drilled more than two miles from journent wells or in reservoirs; that have not yet been tapped by producing wells.

The mest often used oil tax

ells. . The most often used oil tax shelter involves intangible drilling crepenses, which can be deducted for-tax purposes. Immediately—rather—thandepreciated over a number of years like most capital investments.

GM head

DETROFF (UP) - General Morphy, in the most optimistic outlook yet from the slumping auto industry, predicts a 20 per cent jump; in new car sales next year.

recession.

Sales this year, including imports, are expected to total 85 million cars, compared.

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BURLEY - A Utah-Idaho student interchange agreement has bogged down at

least temporarily.

The Cassia County School
District is continuing to cover
the same route it did last year
in the Stanrod and Naf areas in the Stanrod and Natureas near the Utah border, Bus Superintendent Leon Itobinson tild the school board Monday. The Cassia district last year picked up students thring on the Utah side of the border and

ok them to Cassia schools fook them. to Cassia schools because it was easier for the students to reach a Cassia bus. Robinson received word tastmonth to make a trade-off agreement with Box Elder County in Utah because of complaints on the length of the bus run.

complaints on the enginetic-to-bus run.

Under Robinson's proposal the Yost, Utah, bus would piek up five Utah students and six daho students in the Stanröd drea. The Cassan bus would piek up four Utah students in the Clear Creek area, as wellast wo Cassan Colinty students. Robinson sand the switch would cut 15 munities off the bus run. However, he said, Yost does not want to extend [18 bus run. I wants Cassan to dattion a small bus at Stanrod.] to haul the youngsters to the Yost regular bus route.

Robinson recommended against the Yost idea and no action was taken.

Classes

scheduled

SHOSHONE — Friday af-ternoon enrichment bloc classes will begin at the Lin-coln Elementary School

Friday, Sep. 12.

There—will—be—two—class
periods, beginning at 12-45
p.m. and running until school
ls out, according to Superintendent Kenneth Crothers,
Airs. R. G. Neher is the
goordinator of the program

Coordinator of the program this year.

The program is in its third year, first funded by Title III Soderal funds which helped set up the new media centerathrary and initiate the bloc blasses, whereby numerous Phases were offered; the

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The first classes of the next lax weeks will feature piano. alx weeks will feature piano, thle safely hikes, typing, first aid, flower arrangement photography, oriental cooking, creative dance, weaving, en-yironmental study, basketry, tennis, biology, baby sitting, tennis, biology, baby sitting, tennis, biology, baby sitting, tennis, biology, baby sitting, archery, and fall gardoning, Second, period, classes, in-glude, back, packing, synga,

tennis, rythmn band, media

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The bus superintendent did ask for a written policy on the distance off a direct route a four word of the state of the sta

yard. She said there is a stop sign for trucks crossing the other road, but they seldom

stop.
"I'd hate to see a busload of kids gethit," she said. In discussion of the distance

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buses should go from the main road for pickups, Trustee Charles Ward, Malta, was concerned about first grade students having to go more than a half-mile to reach the

than a man bus.

He suggested that the bus pick up youngsters a half-mile or more from the main road until they reach the fourth grade.

The board directed Robinson and Some Harold Blauer to

and Supt. Harold Blauer to draft a policy to that effect, but only after considerable

discussion.

The talk centered around the difficulty of cutting off the extra-mileage, pick-up when students get older and of

cunturen in town having to walk a greater distance than' the half-mile. Ward argued that youngsters in town can find a place to go if they get cold, whereas rural youngsters cannot.

Tomato crop goes to pot

Sea lampreys, abhorrent to most people, were considered delicacies for centuries. The parasitic fish was a favorite dish of Roman Emperor Vitellius. A medieval French recipe called for stewed lam-preys marinated in wine and England's King Henry I reputedly died from eating too much lamprey pie.

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WOOD RIVER, Ill. (UPI) — Mr. and N.Irs. John Sheraka planted tomatoes in their-backyard and got marituana. The Sherakas sald they planted 13 tomato plants bought from a mail-order firm that advertised the plants would grow 20 feet high. Mrs., Sheraka said she was watchin, a television program which showed a mariju una plant, and it looked like the plants in her backyard. A careful check showed the Sher akas had been growing one tomato plant and 12 marijuana plants.

The Sherakas neltified police, who asked it he couple to destroy the three pol plants that were still living Tuesday.

Lamprey Pie

JEROME — The annual South Central Idaho District 4-H [air will be bold Thursday through Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Counties participating - Jaculade Jerome. Bland: Elmore. Booding, Lincoln, Camaz. Twin, Falls, Cassia, and Minidoka. Over 900 4-H members from the nine counties are expected to compete in the three-day event. Jesse Wilson, Jerome County exfension agent, said, Jerome Wilb en in charge of the style review and the dairy portion of the agriculture section. Wilson said each county is allowed to enter turce folio ribbon winners of a project or those that the judge feels are qualified.

All blue ribbon style review winners are digible to compete, he said.

Two teams are digible from each county for livestock and home economics judging coniess.

livestock and home economics judging contests and each county can send those the judge

District 4-H fair set

designates as eligible for home economics, and agricultural demonstrations.

There are three demonstration categorists agriculture, home economics, and all miscellaneous.

Counties may send one demonstration it each of dairy, foods, lamb, poultry. All contestings must be at least 14 years old by Dec. 31, 1975.

The fair begins at 1 p.m. Thursday with the projects except livestock and dogs to be checked in.

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At 9 a.m. Friday, the horse judging and officer fair judging activities including does, exhibits and home economics demonstrations will "be conducted. On Saturday the home economics judging contest begins at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m. the livestock fitting and showing, followed as livestock fitting and showing, followed quality, and the livestock judging contest with held.

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Consumer savings needed for capital funds

SAN FRANCISCO - Consumers will have to stop spending and start saving to provide investment capital for

the nation's economy.

That word comes from analyst Herber Runyon at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francosco, who says that from \$4 to \$5 trillion worth of capital capital needed for moder-nizing and expanding in

ol_capital_lunds_with_inc-rederal_povernment_making_ the terms for borrowning money strict or lenient as the need arises. Production, inflation and taxes all play havoe with savings. The U.S. tax struc-ture Lends to Laver spending

a big job ahead for the nation's a big job shead for the nation's money managers, who must supply savings to meet in-vestment requirements in the-next decade, Runyon said. Private savings, which have been about 16 per cent of the

capital needed for moder over savings, according to mixing and expanding in existing industries.

Savings are the main source, corporate income closes providing the major share federal revenues.

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The Budget Reform Act of 1974 would end more than a decade of big government deficits, taking the Treasury Department out of financial markets. Demand on credit markets would be lessened and

The lightning wholk snail lays a large, almost transparent egg case which is made up of the sections and shaped in a coll. Thousands of baby snails hatch from the case, with about 25-30 snails hatching from each section.

Self-defense offered

TWIN FALLS — Self-defense for women will be taught in a class beginning Sept. 24 at the College of Southern Idahor. The course, requiring a 32 registration fee, will be offered each Wednesday from 7.0 sp.m. on the east deck of the gymnasium—There will be 18 hours of contact instruction offered during the program. The course will emphasize methods of effective defense for attacks most usually encountered by women and will include threaks for various holds, submission holds, counter-attack, and the use of apparel for defense. Instructors will be 11.D. Fisher, Green-belt, American Judo expert, and C.D. Grant.

Pork Price Hits New High Price at 4-H Stock Sale **SWENSEN'S MARKETS BUY** GRAND CHAMPION HOG

If you think you've been paying a high price for bacon lately, you should have seen what Swensen's Magic Markets paid for a couple of slabs at the 1975 Twin Falls County Fair FAT STOCK SALE. But when you consider that it is the finest hog in the county, and all the tender loving care expended by its Owner PAM ZeBARTH to make it that way, you can understand why an old "HAM" like Swensen could

Swensen's Markets are proud to support the 4-H and FFA youth each year. In a few years these young men and women will be deciding to invest their lives in Magic Valley's most important industry — Agriculture and Livestock and Swensen's hope their decision will be to stay and

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DEAR ABBY: My girl friend is a rather kooky, unconventional but lovable gal. We plan to marry soon. I told her I wanted to huy her a diamond ring, and she sald she didn't want a ring—she wanted a diamond for her navel instead.

I thought she was putting me on, but she wasn't. She says belly dancer war them. She is jird in belly dancer; she's a receptionist at a recording studio.

Can, you please tell me where a navel diamond can be purchased? How would it sky in?! Have you ever seen one?

purchased? (How would it stay in) man a real one. Thank you.

SERIOUS IN L.A.

DEAR SERIOUS: I've never seen a navel diamond and haven't the loggiest notion how one would "stay in." But if you have the monay, I am sure one of many.creative.jswelry, designers will be able to come up with something to fill the bill—and your girl friend's navel.





DEAR ABBY: Our problem concerns a young couple who lives near us. I'll call them Joyce and Bill. He's 20 and she's 12 and the lives near us. I'll call them Joyce and Bill. He's 20 and she's 12 and the lives of the

DEAR COUPLE: It's not possible to be TOO married, but it is possible to carry the lovey dovey bit beyond the limits of good taste in public.

Technically, Joyce and Bill are still honeymooning, so don't be too critical. In time they'll cool off. (But frankly, ian't their behavior preferable to that of couples who put down, needle and belittle each other?)

DEAR ABBY: I'll soon be having my first baby, and I plan to breast-feed it.

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Rupert miss, McBride marry in Idaho Falls temple rites

-Stellings and James-McBrido-were united in marriage Aug. 22 by President Miles in the idaho Falls LDS Temple with close _relatives and friends attending. The bride is the daughter of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherril Stallings, Rupert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glen McBride Rupert.

The couple was honored at a wedding breakfast after the ceremony at the Stardust in Idaho Falls hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride greefed the reception guests that evening at the Acception Ward Cultural Itall wearing her all-lace gown styled with a square-scalloped

at the Accequia Ward Cultural Itali wearing her all-lace gown styled with a square-scalloped meckine accented with sequins and speed pearls. Träditional long pointed sleeves and pointed wistline. The long full skirt was fashioned with gathered layers of lace which formed the train. Her, shoulder-length well was held in place by a daisy-covered headplece. A cascade of red roses centered with a white orchid and tied with red satin streamers and white lace formed the wedding bouquet. Bridesmadis were sisters of the Iride. Tammy and Laurie Stallings: Teresa Andrus, a cousin- and Andrea Mickelson, and Andrea Mickelson, and Treesa hardus, a cousin- and Andrea Mickelson.

Bruce McBride served his brother as best man and the groomsman was Kent Stallings, brother of the bride. An old fashioned theme was carried out with refreshment

carried out with refreshment tables being covered-with red and white gingham cloths centered with baskets of gingham flowers and lilles-of-the-valley. White milk cans of large red tissue flowers draped together with gingham ribbon and begins concerted, the and bows separated the

and bows separated the refreshment area. The gift tables, cake and bride's book tables, were covered with white cloths draped with red and white glugham accented with black velvet bows.
The bride's trousseau was

The bride's trousseau was displayed on and among antiques owned by a grandfather of the bridegroom. Jenice Jensen was at the guest book. The gifts were taken care of by Diane Cowley. Cynthia Jensen and Cynthiu Lymán, roommates of the bride. Presiding at the refreshment table was, a cousin of the bride. Presiding at the refreshment table was, a cousin of the bride. Guylene Taylor. Others assisting were cousins and friends of the couple.

The all-white three-tiered wedding cake topped with wedding belts, was rande and decorated by an aunt of the

decorated by an aunt of the bridegroom, Janet Schofield.

I'd like to know how you and others feel about seeing a mother nursing her baby irr doctors' offices, waiting rooms, shopping-center malls, restaurants, etc.?

With the increased popularity of breast-feeding, plus Women's Lib, I have seen more and more public

breast-feeding.

Does it make some people uncomfortable to witness it?

Should I hide from house guests and visitors?

MOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR M-T-B: Breast-feeding a baby is natural and beautiful, but if you have a choice, do't privately. If you do unure your baby in public, wear a shawl that can be lightly tossed over your bosom while baby nurses and be as inconspicuous as possible.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

and was displayed before a red

volvet backdrop.

At the plane with background music throughout the evening was Shanan Stephenson.

The couple had all six grandparents attend the wedding and reception with them.

them.

The newlyweds
honeymooned in and around
Denver, Colo, where the
bridegroom recently fulfilled a bridegroom recently fulfilled a mission for the LDS Church. They reside in Salt Lake City, where the bride is a secretary at the University of Utah and the bridegroom will attend business college.

Pre-nuptial affairs: included showers given for the bride by

showers given for the bride by her roomates in Salt Lake
City and in Rupert by Andrea
and Cynthia Mickelson and
Cindy Facer.

HEALTH SPENDING AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Health spending in the United States reached \$485 per person for the year ending in June, 1974.

1974.
The Texas Department of Health said the national figures represent an increase of 10.6 per cent in health spending over the previous.

year. Hospital care was the

MR. and MRS. JAMES McBRIDE

District fair planned

TWIN FALLS.— Eight members of the Busy Boers 4- H Club will go on to the District Fair at Jecome. The group ted by Mrs. B. N. Carle and Mrs. G. D. Elsenhauer includes Claudla Carle. Teresa Butler. Martha Carney, Christy Wotters. Citndy Baringt; Cindy Baringt; Cindy Baringt; Cindy Baringt; Cindy Baringt; Mark and

Julie Eisenhauer

Receiving trophles for the best projects in their divisions are Claudia Carle, Kristy Wolters, Cindy Barlogi and Julie Eisenhauer.

A five-dollar gift certificate for the best-over-all knitting project was awarded to dulie Eisenhauer from the Yarn

'Y' lists = fall pool. schedule

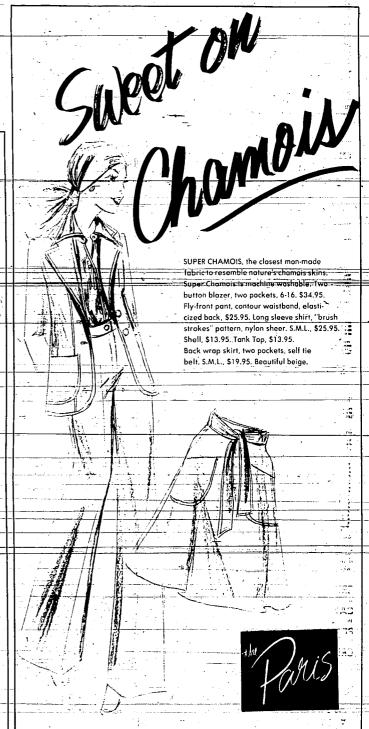
TWIN FALLS - The YALYWCA has announced its fall pool schedule.

Adult lap swim is scheduled from 6 to 7 a.m., noon to 1 p.m.

from 6 to 7 a.m., noon to 1 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.
The swim team meets 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 46 to 6 p.m. exgry weekday.
Tadpole A. Mommy and Me, neet Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 9 45 a.m. and 4 4 and 1 and

A meet Monday and Wed-nesday with tadpoles B meeting Tuesday and Thur-

ngsday with fadpoles B meeting Tuesday and Thursday, From 4:45 to 6 p.m., lessons are given: Tuesdays and Thursday for 9 to 12 year disk, and Mondays and Fridays for 6 to 8 year olds.
Family swim is set for 7 p.m. Monday and Friday: adult and teen lessons, 7 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and synchronized swimming Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Recreational swim is set for 8 to 9:30 p.m. Monday Wednesday and Friday; with Swim & Slim set for 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.





TF miss, Wiggins wed in temple rites

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Jane Warren and Bradley Ogden Wiggins were married Aug 22 th a cerentony at the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS

Temple.
Elder Loren C. Dunn, of the First Council of the Seventy.

Elgier Foren C. Duna, of the First-Council of the Sectony's performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warren. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett-Wigglist, Tooled, Utah.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at-The Heather. "A garden reception was beld that evening at their bonne.

A reception honoring the couple was held Aug. 23 at the LDS Church 5th Ward Cultural Hall.

Hall.

Guests were greeted before
a backdrop of white Austrian
drapes with blue chiffon
valatace: Large cherub vases
holding yellow Spider
chrysanthemums, white
carnations, fern and baby
breath were at each end of the
line.

line. The bride wore a floor-length The bride wore a floor-length Bridal Original dress of while dacrun polyester and chantilly lace decorated with while pearls. The gown had a high neckline with a ruffle, a fitted bodice and long ace sleeves

ruffle at the waistline. It had a chapel-length train. The bride's waist veil of illusion net was held by a matching lace and pearl headplece. The veil was made by Maxine Trout.—She held a

Sy Maxies Trout She held a cascade bouquet of yellow baby roses, white Pixic carnations and Ming fern. Altending the bride were Cherl Anderson, Eden, madd of honor, and bridesmalds Dearlett, Ruhit, Jean Hartrell, Evanston, Wyo.; and Cathy Gilson and Penny Barker, Kearns, Utah. All were college roodmates of the bride. Bet man was Scott Wigflist.

YMCA sets signup week

programs will to September 15th The classes

MULT PROPERTY.

were Lloyd Warre, brother of the bride, Dean Stewart, Karle Armillage, and Ray Gibbons. A four-tiered white cake was decorated in the 'bride's colors, topped with white bells and surrounded at the base with greenery and buby breath. It was made by Paul-ine Walcott, Buhl. Maxine Trout presided at the cake table.

Assisting at the buffet table Assisting at the buffet table were Connic and Karen Miller. They served fruit cups and yellow punch from a silver-punch fountain. Also helping were Pam Helnrich, Tammy, and Carrle Wilkerson, Sheri and Trudi Hunter, Bolse.

Guests were seated at quartet tables which were quartet lables which were covered with blue then a white sheer lace overskirt. Cherub vases held Pixie carnations, yellow and white roses and blue baby breath for a cen-terpiece. Stanchions of blue net also decorated the half. The bride's table featured

her bridal bouquet, her china, silver and casual place set-

The usher was Dennis
Nipper Caring for the gifts
was Karla Nipper. At the
guestbook was Sandy

Buhl, grandfather of the bride

Both, grandfather of the bride.

Browers were given-for-thebride by be and Karla Nipper
and Cherl Anderson, Dea
Bartlett, Penny Barker, and
Cathy and Sherry Gilson.

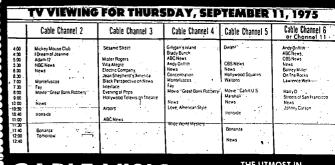
The couple spent, their
none ymoon at The
Homestead' in Hebec City,
Utah. They will reside in
Ogden, Utah, where the
bridegroom will condinue his
education at Weber Slate
College majoring' in predentistry.

TWIN FALLS — This is the signup week at the Magic Valley YMCA. Call the "Y" at 733-4384 or stop at 1761-Elizabeth Blvd. The fall classes and programs will be getting underway the week of Sentember 18th

September 1stn.

The classes and programs will-include flag football, model building, judo, soccer, wrestling and tumbling for the boys.







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Delegates

selected

SHOSHONE — Plans have been made by members of Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange to send delegates to the state grange meeting in Caldwell Oct. 28-31.

Grange master and Mrs. Dean Barney will be the delegates with Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ridlinger alternates. Officers for Pomona grange will be elected at the Nov. 6. meeting, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall In Halley.

At the bi-monthly meeting, held at Wood River Center Grange hall north of Shoshone. The Charles of Shoshone. The Control of the Shoshone of the Shosho

Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Grange Hall northwest of Shoshone.

Sorority holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The XI Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Beverly Richardson. The Exemplar Degree Ritual was held for Mrs. Bob Denton and Mrs. Marvin Hempleman.

Denton and Mrs. Autusm Hempleman.

New program books were handed out at the meeting, the opening meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Don Arnhart gave the cultural, "Woman, Her Heritage and Her Hope."

The next meeting is Sept. 2a the chame of Mrs. Neil Men.

Mrs. Paul Kaserman received the white elephant.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will present Mrs. Ruth Bondurant, family counselor, at their general—membership—meeting—Thurs-sday at 8 p.m. in the parlor-of-their Prist Christon Church, at The Prist Christon Church, and mitted Call 734-2467 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughter-of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial House for a luncheon. Honored guest will be Amy Mason, Boise, state regent. regent

SHOSHON: — Wood River Center Grange will hold its Idaho Products potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses of District No. 2 will meet Thurs-day at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Myers, 49 Taxy J Mobile Court.





Uniform tax burden key

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A panel of state and county officials Wednesday sald uniformity is the key to public acceptance of property taxes.

"When the tax miscry is equally administered, the (taxpaer) understands," said Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, one of seven panellsts who addressed thy annual convention of the Idaho Association of County Assessors.

"If they enjoy equal misery, then it is -more easily understand," Saxvik added.

The panel members were asked to discuss property revaluation, which is required every five years by state law. "The "title rassigned the panel talk." Heaviluation: Boon of Boondeggle". — signaled the concern some assessors have about administration of the lawer't revalued their properties or have done so without action crassessment of values. Counted with the panel which have a consessment of values. Counted his their chapters. They claim all counties should be required go to the expense of thorough revaluation: Another panelist, Jerone County Commissioner John Van Orman, said the Idaho State Tax Commission should supply "a better method and rules and guidelines" to county assessors for the revaluations.

the revaluations.
"There is a certain amount of unjust taxation," Van Orman

sald.

He sald county commissions probably would support costs for revaluations if the program is spelled out in budget requests. The commissioners must be able to explain the program to interested the program of the

The commissioners, these be autor to explain the program to interested taxpayers, Van Orman said.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R'Twin Falls, said revaluation is needed to establish a uniform "yardstick" to measure the local tax effort. Federal and state aid depends on the local effort, he said.

Buhl aides OK school policy

BUHL — Members of the Buhl School Board have agreed to accept 10 out-of-district students in the system, providing the districts in which they reside approve their attending Buhl

obstricts in which they resule approve their attenting four-schools.

Information on the Monday night meeting ass withheld by school officials until today as a favor to the Buhl newspaper. In a board meeting Monday night, school trustees approve the polley for this year's school term. It both districts approve the attendance, out-of-district students will not have to pay tuition. In other action, the Buhl school officials approved bus routes

In other action, the Bull school officials approved bus routes for this year with minor changes, and voted to initiate a girls, funtor high school volley hall program. Mrs. Johene Toone, a physical education teacher, will coach the girls.

The board awarded the school's transportation insurance contract to Farmers, Insurance Co., low bidder. The bids were opened laps month and have been under review since that time.

A wriften policy, was adopted by, the board providing a payschedule for substitute teachers. The district will pay \$18 per day for non-curtified and \$22 a day for fully certified substitutes. Football coach Jon Jund reported on the fence around Jihe football field and concession stands: He said he hopes the new restrooms, concession stands and fencing will be completed by Fridax, night for the opening football game.

Enrollment reports were made by Superintendent Dan Mabe showing about the same number of students as last year in all schools.

schools.

He also reported engineers are surveying the Wilson Estate property the district purchased some time ago for a proposed secondary school building.



Class for hunters set tonight

TMIN FALLS.— A class for both hunters and their spouses will be given tonight at the College of Southern Idaho by Stu Murrell, regional, staff conservationist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Murrell says he will discuss the filed care of game meat and birds and how to prepare them for cooking. Field dressing of game will be explained in conjunction with a film on the subject. An andhespel, demonstration of door boning will be carried—out using a rabbirtor a motoe!

The class will be held from 7-10 p.m. at CSI in Room 178 of the Shields Building, it is a non-credit class with no fee charged.

Runway seal coat completed

TWIN FALLS — An overlay seal coat of the runway at Twin Falls City-County Airport has been completed.

The project cost about \$24,000 in materials, according to City. Manager Jean Milar.

Manager Jean Milar.

At a meeling Tuesday, the Twin Falls Airport Commission
considered a request by Phil Auth, Twin Falls, for establishment of a permanent operation at the airport. Auth, who
currently-has temporary approval-for-the-business operation;
asked for a land lease to construct a building for flight training
and raido manitepance were. and radio maintenance work.

mission is consi tering a location for the muldine Construction has started on a \$16,000 building.

Construction has started on a \$16,000 building addition that will house ruiway maintenance equipment at the airport.

Also Keith Silgar, Twin Falls, has conspleted construction of 12 hangars at the facility.

Cause of Jerome fire probed

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JEROME — Cause of a fire which destroyed 25 tons of hay
northwest of here Tuesday is still under investigation today.
The Jerome Rural Fire Department responded to a fire at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kurt Wiersema home five milles west
and one-half mille north of Jerome.
The fire, which is believed to have started in ejectrical wiring
on a hay truck, had spread to the 25 tons of hay loaded on the
truck and was threatening the Wiersema home.
The call was answered by 11 men, and at one point during the
all-night fight, the Wendell Fire Department assisted in flighting
the blate.

the blaze.

According to fire department personnel, Wiersema had brought the load of hay-from the Fairfield area and had parked the truck next to the house. Shortly thereafter, it was discovered enguited in flames.

Damage was confined to the hay and the truck. No estimate has been made at this time.

TARE machines at Amalgamated Sugar are shown at left, with company engineer, Bill Cole, at right. The new laboratory, set to be on line for fall, will make test samples on growers' beet

laboratory

Sugar firm's tare lab readied for fall harvest

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

PAUL — The new Amalgamated Sugar Co-tare laboratory at Paul should blace sugar beet grower profiles where they belong.

Dale R. Strong, assistant general agriculture manager for Almalgamated, said benefits should go to the efficient grower as well as the

should go to the efficient grower as well as the company.

The statement was made Wednesday as shoult 50 agriculatral employes of the sugar company toured the new thare tab. It is to be in operation in time for this fall's sugar beet harvest.

Strong is chairman of the 1975 agricultural symposium for Algamated workers. The symposium ran Tuesday through Thursday at the Ramadal Inn in Burley.

In the past, sugar beet growers have been paid on the average test of all beets purchased for the processing plant. The lare Lip will enable the company to make test samples on sugar confent.

But On trash and foreign material in the sugar beets.

beets.
Strong sald growers will be paid on the basis of their own beets.
Amalgamated purchases sugar beets grown to about 60.000 acres in the Magic and Treasure

Valleys. The yield annually is about 1.2 tons of beets for the Paul and Twin Palls factories. All beets are acquired through contracts with individual groviers.

The symposiums were started about-to-years you for agricultural field men and researchers. They review cultural practices and methods of raising sugar beets. They symposiums also cover grower relations, public relations and cuteation on cultivation practices.

Researchers are invited from research agencies, the USDA research service, chemical companies, universities and other sugar companies.

panies.

The new Paul tare lab will determine the amount of trash and foreign materials delivered in sugar beets from each grower. It will also eliminate the crown of the beet, which contains impurities that cannot be reduced to sugar. Strang said this means that more money will go to the growers, since it means a more officient operation with more sales so the company canably mare beets.

William Cole a company engloyer said the

William Cole, a company engineer, said the lab will operate 22 hours each day with two hours for clean-up. It will employ 60-65 persons over the 60-day harvest period. The lab can run 8,000-samplesperday

Rabid bat found in Rupert area

RUPERT — A rabid bat was found in the Rupert area last month. Dr. John Mather, chief epidemiologist for the Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

Department of Health and Welfare in Boise, made the announcement Wednesday. Tests were made on the bat early in August and revealed rables. The bat, is, not, inown to have bitten anyone.

Dr. Rick Rogers, Rupert veterinarian, who send the bat to the state lab, said employes at the Leonard Rehn ranch brought the bat to hin—bocause it adeed hingmailly.

Owen Carpenter, assistant chief of laboratories, said Wednesday the Rupert case is the only isolation of the disease this year.

He added that the state lab, made, three—positive identifications of rables in bats in 1974. The laboratory handles about 20-30 bats in a stimmer.

Carpenter said there has been no case of rables reported in "anything other than bats" in the last 10 years.

Ban on DES no surprise to feeders

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More often used is DES in pellet form, implanted under the skin near the ear. The drug is released Bitte by Bittle to stimulate growth, according to Climstead.
"There's near been any evidence of any harmful effects resulting to the consumer when DESs used, Offinstead said. He critical laboratory tester-showing DES causes cancer in animals, saying the tests used unrealistically high dosages of the substance.

The cost of Rivestock production could increase in to 15 per cent of DES is totally banned, making the consumer the "ultimate loser," he said.

High costs of feed, not less DES use, have

said.

High costs of feed, not less DES use, have already contributed to increased costs of heef production, he said. About 31 per cent of the cattle shughtered this year have not been fed on grain and therefore have not eaten DES, compared to about 30 per cent in past years. Offunstead estimated \(\)

Some of the non-fed beet is young and some is older costs, creating a product not uniform and often cheaper than USDA choice graded beet.

The "industry—in-experimenting" with alternative growth stimulants, including vitamins and miperals as well as "drugstore" feed additives, he said, cilling research done by the National Livestock and Meal Board, which he directs in Idaho.

"I think that the use of DES has been an important tool for cattlemen who use it, at, a time when they re using every economic ald they can lend to grain and the can get, "C. J. Boss, head of Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association said. Boss said his own cattle were range fed. If the bill becomes law, cattlemen have no choice but to go along with it. Boss said to the said he wasn't satisfied with

cattle were range fed. If the bill becomes law, cattlemen have no choice but to go along with it. Boss sald, but he said he wasn't satisfied with the testing done on the substance. Feeders are "getting used to doing without (DES)," according to Clinton. Dougherty, assistant manager at Allison Feed Mills. Filer.—Nobody would take a chance on the latter a ban how these works and he said.

about three years ago, he said.

Feed used by 4-H youngsters, for instance, contains no DES, "There's been a question about it so long that nobody encouraged 4-H to

The only exceptions since 1952 were some pet cats that had been immunized with the wrong material, Carpenter said. He explained that rables vaccine is passed through a number of animals to dilute it to a

He explained that rables vaccine is passed through a number of animals to dilute it to a certain strength before using it for im-munization. The vaccine used was still too strong and induced rables. Though infrequent, bat bites are considered until the bat is cleared of any possibility of rables.

rables.

A Ketchum-mun, Gordon-Hapke, underwent
the 14 consecutive days of rables shots in the
stomach last month after being bitten by one.
The bat had been released before he knew by

source nast month after being bitten by one. The ball had been released before he knew by was bitten.

Carpenter said any bal that bites a human or an animal should be tested if it can be caught, but they often are not. It is said the person that is bitten should immediately go to a physician. Rubies is fatal and no cure has been found once it reaches the nervous system. The includation period is generally thought to be to days, but if can appear as long as two years after the bite.

Rabies strikes the nerves in the brain and spinal column, then appears in salivation at the mouth. Although bals are the only carriers known in Idaho in nearly a toren years, it also can be contracted from rodents and animals.

Carpenter said a but fying erratically in the daytime, would be suspect, since the bat is nocturnal. Another indication would be, a, but appearing in a place where they don't generally congregate.

Zoning due for Carey -

By BART QUESNELL.

Times-News writer

HAILEY. The Blaine County Planning and
Zoning Commission voted unanimously Tucsday
to establish the first residential zoning in the
community of Carey.
Since 1971 when the Blaine County zoning
ordinance was first enacted, all of Carey has
been under a commercial zono. The town is not
incorporated and therefore 15 under county
jurisdiction.

A shortage of residential zoning became
apparent over the past several years as more
families began moving into Carey and request
ing permits for home construction.

Carey officials requested the county planning
office to the piss of part jurisdiction.

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office to the piss of part of the pisson of the county
zoning boan. A preliminary draft has now been
drawn and the concept, accepted by the county
zoning boan.

Under the new concept, high and low densityresidents to ganes will be located in the northern
end of the town. The commercial area will
uxtend from the center of town north, but has
been narrowed.

extend from the center of town north, but has been narrowed.

Members of the planning staff feel the unpredictable ground water on the south end of town make "tits" area undestrator for residential construction. The northerm area's also more suitable for agriculture, they say. Planners predict growth of the community will probably extend toward Area. Nick Purdy, chairman of the planning commission, said attempts will be made to plan high density housing in this area although the city has no sewer collection system and controls and close scrutiny will be precessary.

Additional money needed for Ek fund

TWIN FALLS — Funds have been raised to pay medical costs for a brain stimulator implant for Larry Ek, but the cerebra plays victim still needs donations for travel expenses. As of today, about \$10.20 had been collected to cover surgical and hospital costs for the electronic stimulator implant; Ek will under the electronic stimulator implant; Ek will under Vork City. Hospital sooks and the vork of the electronic stimulator implants with the source of the electronic stimulator implants with the electronic stimulator impl

later this month at St. Barnabus Hospital in New York City. Hospital spokesmen had earlier estimated it would take about \$10,000 to cover-costs of the innovative surgery—and follow-up observation at the hospital.

Travel expenses for the 24-year-old Ek, who has been crippled since birth, and for his mother, who plans to accompany him still to be collected. According to a spokesman for Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., which is handling the Irust-find; about \$2,500 may be forthcoming-from a Junior Club Tour of Homes scheduled Sunday and—from-donations—from-private-in-dividuals.

New planner named at Minidoka

RUPERT — A new planner was named Wednesday night to work on Minidoka City-county planning.

County commissioners and mayors appointed David Abo during a special meeting of commissioners.

commissioners.

The solution of the commissioner of the commission

Rupert-mayor-Wendell Johnson attended the com-

mayor Robert Larsen both had city council meetings, but were contacted and approved

Abo's appointment.

He replaces Bobble Johnson, who left the position Aug. 1, taking two weeks vacation before an Aug. 15 termination

date.

Howard Icenbice, chairman

of the land use committee, saidmajor changes could not be put
linto the comprehensive plan
for alt without completely
rewriting it.

The committee decided to
make some clarification of the
20 acre provision.

Icenbice said the committee
would have to meet to write outthe changes. He said this
would not be in time for the

would not be in time for the

committee's regular Oct. 8 meeting. The major clarification will

be on the 20 acre requirement. Icenbice said this merely defines what will be considered a farm. Any residential construction on a

sidered a farm. Any residential construction on a smaller parcel would have to a smaller parcel would have to go before the zoning commission for everience.

"Most of the problem is that people feel the comprehensive plan, when adopted, will be palicy."—I centilee said. "It isn't. It is only guidelines it isn't. It is only guideline it to zoning administration can use to set up zoning regulations." Committee member Holly. Harrison said the intent is to set up and it is the state of the said that is a state of the said that is a said the presson would have to thuy 20° person would have to thuy 20° person would have to thuy 20°. person would have to build in agricultural zoning. He said the committee would like to keep houses in the buffer zone, close to town, where they would have fire-and police protection and other services.

services.

Icenbice pointed out that the plan would allow unlimited residences in the buffer zone
and that odd lots in

The committee rejected a previous proposal by Lyle Barton, Paul, that houses be allowed in that zone on frontages and depths of 200 feet. Icenbice said the committee does not want the plan to have too many specifics.

That's the way we got in trouble on the 20 acres," he

Jerome's '75 tax levies show 7% hike

JEROME — Tax Levies for 1975 in Jerome County show city residents will pay about 7 per cent more in taxes this year but rural residents will have a 2per cent tax cut. The county levies certified Monday by the Jerome County Commissioners show the owner of property valued at \$10,000 would pay \$198.8 at Compared to \$191.73 last year on property value; but located in the rural area would toost the taxpayer \$125.26 this year, compared to \$125.98 last year, Yignia Ricketts, county clerk and auditor, said last year the assessment ratio was set at \$17.9 percent of market value and this year it is \$17.4 percent of market value and this year it is \$17.4 percent.

percent. The assessed valuation of Jerome County properly has increased to an estimated \$30.8. million compared to \$47.6 million open ago: an-increase of about \$3.2 million. This year the county residents: will be assessed on a ratio 17.4 percent of, the true market value. This will mean the \$110,000 market

value home will be assessed at \$1,740.

Total taxes for each \$10,000 of property owned by the taxpayer will vary depending on what taxing units the property comes will hin. A resident living in the city of Jeröne would pay \$198.91 including his city taxes, school district, highway district, Junior college, county and special stafe laxes, Other communities would include Eden. \$170.02. down from \$182.55\$ hasy year and Hazelton, \$141.46, a big drop from last year's \$175.45\$.

In Hazelton assessed valuation hus taken a big Jump this year and sa a result the city-levies alone would represent \$30.81 of the total \$141.46\$ tax bill. This compares to the city tax of \$62.26\$ has year's Eden is also down with city taxes there on a \$10,000 home coming to \$60.87\$ this—year, compared 16.77.60 high year.

Special state levies have gone down except for county school funds which increased from \$6.75\$ and milk to 3.71 milks. School district levies will cost.

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the \$10,000 piece of property: District 312 in Lincoln County, \$54,38 and \$57,80; No. 331, Mindoka County, \$80,51 and \$82,25, and in Jerome District 261, \$64,85 this year and \$63,34 last year.

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Highway district costs include Jerome, \$12.35, down from \$12.41- last _year; Good _Roads District; \$18:18 and \$17.78 last year; and the Hillsdale District, \$16.36 compared to \$16.32 last

year.

The junior college levy in Jerome County will come to \$13.38 this year compared to \$12.75 a.

year ago. The college district has asked for an increase in the Maintenance and Operation fund.

The regional airport levy shows a decrease this year at all cents compared to 37 cents a year ago.

Eire district levies include 54.25 this year \$3.91 last year. Jerome: the increase is for new equipment): first segregation district, \$4.23 down from \$4.45 last year. West End District, down to \$3.86 from \$4.42 last year.

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Cemetery district levies show Hazelton, 68 cents this year and 75 cents last year, Irrigation districts show American Falls, first segregation, 82 cents per irrigable acre plus a 50 cent charge for less than 2 acres; second segregation is 62 cents per irrigable acre plus the 50 cent charge for less than 2 acres; Hillsdale district, \$1 per acre; Jerone district, 21 mills per square foot, and Eden, 6 cents per front footage.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Te stock market opened mixed Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Ex-

Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.47.0 817.19 shortly after the opening. Advances ted declines, 142 to 139, among the 451 issues crossing the tape.
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Late Wednesday, the Treasury said it may have to raise between 3 and 36 billion more. In new cash than an

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more, in, new, cash, Inan, an-ticipated only a month ago to finance the huge first half federal deficit. Inflation fears—increased when the Senate falled to override President Ford's veto

11 A.M. PRICES ...

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) = Eorelon_and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 150.25 up 1.75

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Frankfurt 151.16 up 0.75.
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Commodity Futures

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October live cattle	47.72	48.05	47.30	47.75
February live cattle	46.40	46.50	45.45	46.07
September feeder cattle	36.10	36.40	36.00	36.40
October hogs	59.15	60.30	58.80	59.90
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December corn	2.921	2.92	2.897	2.911
September eggs	5165	.5485	.5430	.5485
September silver		451.00	451.00	451.00
December gold	151.40		148.00	149.40
October sugar	16.13	15.98	15.75	15.83

Valley beans

L. R. kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00. Thirteen dealers not reporting.

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Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy
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-Spot-metals-

Changes on Wednesday.

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Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 and 92 score 83,75; 90 score 82,75.

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Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered):—extra large 65½-67½; large 64-66; mediums 55-56½.

NEWYORK (UPI) – Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.50 per fine-conce up 12.5 cents. Engelhard quoted silver base price of \$4.50 up 13.5 cents and a. price_for_fabricated silver of \$4.654 up 13.9 cents.

Gem, Maine spuds gain

Courtesy Strelair & Co.
CHICAGO — Idaho and
Malane potates advanced
Wednesday.
The May delivery of Idaho
russets closed with a 30 cent
gain at 15.00 per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service
said May Maine spuds wound
up with a 50 point limit advance while other months were
up from 2 to 45 points. March
was up 2. November up 12 and
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active trading.

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Artaight day, with October

gaining 122 points and closing

at 59.15. Other contracts

closed 72 to 100 points higher.

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was not traded. The world spot price was liked a quarter cent a 16.1 sents a pound. The domestic spot price was raked. 10 to 18 cents a pound. Chicago Board of Trade gold closed 1.00 to 1.20 lower. September localing 70 cents on the day. Fears of higher oil prices which might encourage U.S. gold sales to equalize the balance of trade had a beartst effect.

Nearby silver closed 1 to 2½ cents higher on the CBT, with

cennts higher on the CBT, with deferred months gaining 2 to 3 cents widening spreads. Fears of higher...oil...prices helped bring silver off the lows.

Jerome mart active

JEROME - The market was active and strong at the Producer's Livestock sales Tuesday. Fat hogs sold steady. Fat and feeder lambs were steady to weak. Slaughter cows were steady to strong. Holstein feeder steers sold strong and compared to the strong strong in the strong strong and leifer ealves sold 200 to 3.00 higher. Choice steer and helier ealves sold 200 to 3.00 higher. Fat hogs, 52.00-28.00; sows, 41.00-4500; fat and feeder lambs, 22.00-38.00; bally culves, 5.00-28.00; surfed-calves., 20.00-40.00; com-

mercial and utility helfers 25.00-32.00; commercial an

25.04.2.00;...commercial .and standard cows, 21.00-25.00; utility, cows, 19.00-22.00; canner and cutter cows, 16.00-19.00; commercial and utility bulls, 22.00-20.00.
Light bulls, 19.00-24.00; Holstein feeder steers, 24.00–20.00; light steers, 19.00-23.00; light steers, 19.00-23.00; choice feeder steers, 24.00–34.00; choice feeder steers, 24.00–34.00; common heliers, 20.00-28.00; choice heliers, 20.00-28.00; choice helier calves, 23.00-26.00; common heliers calves, 23.00-26.00; common helier calves, 19.00-23.00.

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— Hoga: 3,560 — Butchers 73 to mostify 1.00 higher. Highest p. Pleces poid for butchers since August 1973. No 1.3 200-260 ib 0.25-60.75. liberal volume. 60350; uneven weights 99.50-60.25; 109-200 ib 93.00-60.25; 260-280 ib 95.00-60.25; 300-200 ib 93.00-60.25; 260-280 ib 95.30-65.25; 260-280 ib 97.00-47.50; choice 850-1,025; ib 47.00-47.50; ch mainly 44.0045.50; good and low choice 36.00-45.50; utility and commercial cows 22.00-24.50; few commercial 25.00-25.50; canner-and-cutter-17:50.

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22.00.
Sheep: 300. Slaugher lambs and ewes steady. Choice and prime 95-110 lb shorn lambs 43.25; _wooled_42.50; _cull_to.good_ewes_60-90.07.hursday's estimates: Cattle and calves 700, hogs 4,500, sheep none.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) --

Livestock:
Cattle 2,600; trade fair;
steers and helfers steady;
choice and prime steers
52.50-54.50; choice 48,00-53,00; 52.50-54.50; choice 48.00-53.00; good and choice 43.50-48.50; good 38.00-43.00; choice and prime heliers 49.00; choice 45.50-48.75; good and choice 99.00-45.50; good and choice 99.00-45.50; good 30.50-30.00; utility cows 22.00-23.50; cuttercanner 12.50-22.00.

Hogs 1,100; trade active; barrows and gilts 50 higher; No 1-2 200-240 lb 61.00-61.50; No 1-3 200-260 lb 60.00-61.00; No 3-4 300 lb 56.00,

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TWIN FALLS—Several-Magic Valley residents, are among persons who have find—their hunting or itshing privileges revoked by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

These persons have been denied the right to hunt or lish in Idaho depending on the charge, for a certain period of time.

Gary E. Mort and Roger Eaton, both Twin Falls, have been denied a license to hunt-for killing elk without a permit. Mort's privilege was revoked for one year, ending oft. 7, and Eaton's for the balance of 1976 and 1976.

Jackie Montgomery, Jerome-was denied a hunting and -fishing-ilconus for one year for-possession of -an unlawfully-taken muie deer. The prohibition on issuing him a license ends Jan. 23, 1976. Darrell W. Ross, Burley, is prohibited from obtaining a hunting license until Oct. 11 for possessing an unlawfully taken (k. His privileges were suspended for a year.

Three Albion men, Farnum M. Young, Lumont J. Young, and Priam M. Young, had their hunting license privileges revoked for a year until Oct. 31 this year.

Jacoby bridge

North's call is a good one

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West North East South

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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South looked over dummy-and
applied to the C of ARCH. He
counted his winners and saw
that, while there were 12 in
theory, he ought to be satisfied
with 11.

Eight trumps and three
diamonds would come to 11 and
he decided the way to go about
this would be to attempt a sort
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heart, entered dummy by rufling a spade; used his last-

trump to rulf a third heart, got back to dummy by rulfing another spade, cashed dummy's last two trumps and the last two diamonds while conceding his last two hearts as losers.

The hand-is-worthy-of-considerable study. Note that if declarer goes after 12 tricks, he will have, lo lead a second diamond early. It will be rulfed by East, whereupon a trump lead will reduce. South's winners from 12 to 10.

Ask the Jacobys

A letter from Alaska asks what dealer should do with 11 clubs headed by the jack and ...
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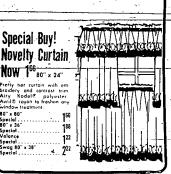


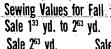


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ends on money question

cruing to the community through tournaments as the premise for upgrading the facility. The matter of sandtraps, as outlined, suggested a building

The matter of sanurraps, as outlined, suggested a building of a quality drainage base, through graduated gravel to quality topping sand, opened discussion. Currently, the course has desert sand which

is compacted by flood irrigation.

Irrigation.
The problem of drainage coupled with the expense of deep basing due to lava quickly hiked the price beyond normal capitalization.
It also was suggested that balloon-tired "clubsters"

replace the city's use of nickun

replace the city's use of pickup trucks for maintenance, thereby reducing some of the rutting on the course. But the group thought a sprinkler system was the primary need. Since estimates of \$150,000 to

\$250,000 were bandled about, completion of the system in one project was immediately ruled out. Piece meal in-stallation, giving priority to

Strike or not strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Given an overwhelming mandate rejecting the latest national
football league owners' contract offer. NFL
player representatives will discuss with team
members possible actions ranging from a strike
to continued liligation and more negotiations.
Ed Garvey, executive director of the national
football league players association, disclosed
Wednesday that with five teams' votes still to be
wednesday that with five teams' votes still to be
counted. only us for 479 alvers had accorded the

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counted, only six of 749 players had accepted the owners' offer.

When asked how possible a strike is, Garvey sald: "I don't know. We're not making any recommendations. I don't have any feeling. Some teams have said they'd like to strike and early the same are others who would like to continue our actions in court and other similar moves."

The union is currently challenging the Rozelle compensation rule and other limitations on players.

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Buchanan of Scottand in a title
match next spring in Madsion
Square Garden
Duran stopped Buchanan in
thes#dfi round in June, 1972, to
win the title but refused to
honor a contract for a
rematch.

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the course. Such funds have a priority. Islain, and militiple, purpose items gain, first attention. Revenue-sharing funds currently are dedicated with the possibility that Congress will not renew the bill which is to expire this year. The golders suggested adding to the daily greens tees and season passes with the overage being dedicated funds for sprinkler installation at a later date. Dr. Steve Lincoln, city councilman, told the group that currently the course operates at approximately a horacteristic lees. Dr. Lincoln said a major problem also is the course is sopported entirely by the city. Change in Olympic structure indicated by first hearing

. WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special Presidential commission on Olympic sports appears certain to recommend sweeping changes in US polity toward international sports compellium, although it has held only one of six bearings scheduled during the next year.

end of a 90-minute meeting concerned with the im-provement of Twin Falls municipal golf course Wed-nesday night

nesday night
The city council sat in as Individual golfers and representatives of the men's and women's golf association sounded the need for improvement of the course's condition.
At the very end, the matter of money was still paramount

At the very-end, une manuer of money was still paramount although the golfers had volunteered to start comine up, with a little extra to build a capitalization fund.

The three major suggestions from the players were (1) a sprinkler system; (2) im-

irom the players were (1) a sprinkler system; (2) im-proved sand traps, and (3) compatibility of maintenance equipment with growing grass. There were others, but did not receive the discussion of the first three.

first three.

Men's Association President
Richard Reed prefaced the
discussion by noting the
amount of recreation provided
for residents, and money ac-

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bearings scheduled during the next year.

The commission has heard detailed, testimony about hardships. U.S. amateur athletes face in international competition due to hypocrist about amateur ism and political interference.

Gerald B. Zornow, Eastman Kodak board chairman, said at the conclusion of the hearing dominission chairman, said at the conclusion of the hearing wednesday his commission heard "some rather candidermarks." But, 178 Said; "We have bave much hard work abeddid the surface of a surface that needs a considerable amount of scratching," he said: The next hearing will be held in New York.

Witnesses said there are no longer any real amateur.

longer any real amateur athletes and that U.S. athletes athletes and that U.S. athletes suffer from senseless feeding between at the tic organizations, poor ad-ministration, and a double standard on political interference

asked informally that the other
commission asket informally that the other 13 commission members consider the way national amateur sports franchises are granted; rights of athletes, amateurism, existing in-ternational rules and how they ternational rules and how they are sometimes bent, selection of coaches, officials and event players, at the ambiguous way teams and athletes who represent the nation are funded.

funded.

Douglas Roby, the International Olympic Committee member for the United States, was the only one of seven witnesses who largely defended the status quo in amateur sports.

amaleur sports.

Although he admitted—he believes a double standard exists for Communist nations exists for Communist nations and other countries. Roby, a former head of both the U.S. Olympic Committee and the AAU, warned against government intervention to resolve differences between groups like the "NCAA" and AAU.

Roby's testimony drew a sharp rebuke from one comissioner, Sen. John Culver of Iowa, who said it was time for aging exathletes to get out of the business of the state.

for aging ex-athletes to get out-of the business of telling active young athletes how they should compete.
William McNamara, the Pentagon's director of in-terservice, urged establish-ment of a National Institute of Physical-Filmess, and Sporta-with funding from a possible-national lottery.
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CBS sports announcer. Jack

Whitaker said flatly what
other witnesses insinuated,
that the AAU be abolished and
lurged more knowledgeable
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requirement that IOC members serve without pay and without reimbursement for expenses.

expenses.
"You could never say to the International Federation who this country's representative should be "he said when asked about scrutinizing of in-dividual sports organizations." "They would never tolerate-

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testimony in effect is that the U.S. government is without power to change its Olympic committee or its structure." committee counsel John A. McCahill said.

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"That's a rather abrupt way to put it." Roby replied, saying there was no pressing reason for change, "If there was any good reason to change the present setup we'd look into it and change it."

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fairways least accessible to the currently used flood irrigation was held out as the only possible solution. Suggestion for matching funds, federally or from the state, was ruled out due to the 'one-purpose,' designation of the course. Such funds have a rulerity, listing and multiple

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addition to taking the burden of the course off the city council's hands.

council's hands.

Dr. Lincoln noted the matter of this dedicated fund would become more attractive politically as if grew and that the governing board would have to be sufficiently smart or

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have to be sufficiently smart or autonomous, that at a future day the city council wouldn't appropriate that fund to another purpose. In the end, the large im-provements afpeared well out of reach, But. Professional Cityde Thomsen suggested let's not start talking about thopia. Let's just correct some of the things that we can."

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on a "one-taxing unit" basis. He suggested golfers outside the city limits bring pressure on the county commission to assume part of the maintenance upkeep. However, he and those attending held out little hope for such participation.

Dr. Lincoln answered the question of "how badly does the city want to be in the golf business?" by stating "we certainly don't want to get out of it."

Howard Allen, Twin Falls perchant and golfer, then

merchant and golfer, then-asked if the elty had con-sidered a lease arrangement with a private corporation that would run the course for the public and undertake the capital improvements. Dr. Uncoln said it hadn't to his knowledge.

Lincoin said it hadn't to his knowledge...—Reed asked if the council had considered 'turning the operation over to a nearly autonomous board, similar to the Ilbrary board, which in effect would handle all matters pertaining to the course.

pertaining to the course.

Beed suggested the board could then have dedicated funds for improvements in

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football and ten highlight this - Friday's high school football schedule.

In the Southern Idaho Conference, the Twin Falis Bruins will take on Idaho Falis Bruins will take on Idaho Falis Bruins will take on Idaho Falis at Bruin Stadium while the Minico Spartans will be home to the always tough Highland Rams. There's not a loss yet among the four.

—The tea—you'll have to bring your own—and football will be served at Filer where the Wildeats will be hosting the Windeat Stadium of the Wildeats will be hosting the will be hosting the Milliam will be hosting the Wildeats will be hosting the Wildeats will be hosting the William will be hosting the will be hosting the will be hosting the will be hosting the william will be hosting the will be hosting the will be hosting the

tender.
Idaho Falls last year was the
most amazing offensive team
in the league's history. It
scored over 45 points three
times and test them all.
Therefore, the Bruin defense
is expected to see all kinds of

things. It was the defense that had trouble getting started

have some good athletes on the unit and they'll hit people. It's a young unit and should improve right along, 'Coach Alimquist says.
Minico displayed what it was expected to in beating Burley, by U. Scolo throwing and Mike Albert, abetted by Ray Pena, running Both came through in the clutch for new coach Dennis Hansen.

—Meanwhile, 'that- Bonneville, and the all-Idaho Falls series, will make its last EIC showing in Burley Friday night. Bonneville moves on to the SIC next year.

next year.

Burley Coach Ray Berryhill maintains complete confidence in his Bobcats to get maintains complete conidence in his Bobeats to get
things going after two opening
losses. "At times our defense
just blew Minleo- away last
week." he says. "But we still
want to get more points. Our
offense hasn't been read
consistent." That 5 p.m.
game is something new Filer is
trying. The Wildeats moved to
their new field a couple of
seasons ago and still are trying
to accumulate the money
needed for lighting.
In the meantime, the
WORKIBE_TUPE_TAIL_IS_COUNplaining that he isn't getting to
see the home team due to the
Friday 1 p.m. starts. Since
most of them get off at 5 p.m.
there should be a good crowd.

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with a shutout and a 7-6 los that was no fault of the defense. It came on a blocked punt that gave Bishop Kelly the ball on the three. That will be tested by the triumvirate of speedster Chris Bell outside, Keith Meitzner inside and Cary Schmeckpeper

usue and Cary Schmeckpeper throwing.
Jerome will be giving away some size when it travels to Mountain Home and the Tigers definitely have the passing game to think about. Mark Schiller to Kole Berricchoa give Mountain Home a potent passing—duo—and—Mark-Chiller to Kole Berricchoa give Mountain Home a potent passing—duo—and—Mark-Musgraves is a strong rünner.
Jerome Tooked quick with quarterback Greg Thibautt and haltback Nick Frings in its jutling against Twin Falls. And Thibault to Dave Hove is now a proven scoring combination.
Wood River takes the SCIC

Wood River takes the SCIC banner to Boise where the twice victorious Wolverines meet Bishop Kelly, Clenns Ferry also goes westward, the Pilots traveling to Homedale, traditionally an A-3 grid power.

In the lone Little Five game, the Kimberly Bulldogs, now 1-

the Kimberly Bulldogs, now 1-1, will be a Valley 1-1, winding up that traditional east-end

In an all-Cassin County at Raft River's 10 game winning streak while another Magic Valley Conference battle finds Murtaugh at

Datte Inds Murtaugh at Hagerman. In eight-man, newcomer Clark County of Dubois will be at Camas County while Rockland goes to Carey. These will be the first Snake River league games to count in the standings.

Oilers out six vets

veterans including running-hack-Vie-Washington and wide receiver Jerry LeVias, two young veterans who ripped apart defenses in their early pro years but who never

annual World Open goli
tournament beginning
Thursday over the stingy
Pinehurst No. 2 course.
The full tournament, unlike
earlier years, will be played on

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Oilers Wednesday cut six veterans including running rekindled the sparks for head coach Burn Phillips.

-seasons open Saturday

The upland game bird season, with sage grouse taking the spollight, opens throughout Magle Valley this weekend.

The sage grouse along with other grouse species and Hungarian Partridge, chukars and quall become legal targets at daybreak Saturday morning.

The sage grouse season will cover two weekends — Sept. 13-21— in all the Magic Valley counties. The bag limit will be two sage and or sharptalled grouse.

To the north Lemhl, Custer and Butte counties will have a Sept. 13-21 season with the limit set at three birds. Again western Owyhee county will have the longest season, running from Sept. 13 through Oct. 5, with the daily limit being three grouse:

For huns, chukars and quail, all of Magic Valley will be open from Sept. 13 through Dec. 28. The daily bag limit is 10 of each species.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department warns hunters to expect spotty suc-

Biologists report that the past spring was good for reproduction, the large amount of moisture bringing with it solid foodstuffs such as wide-leafed plants and insects. These provide good building blocks for the young birds.

But at the same time, the brood stock was at about a 10-year low and even

bumper nesting conditions could not have returned populations to the abundance that greeted nimrods five and six years ago. Hunters also may take any mourning doves they find about through the evening of Sunday, which ends a two-week season. All of Magic Valley similarly is open to cottonial and pygmy rabblis from Sept. 1 through Feb. 29. Rabbif limit is eight in aggregate of both species.

You talk about a lough decision." Phillips said. "Both those guys are under 30 years old with plenty of potential left."

Nicklaus, Miller favored

PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI)

"Jack Nicklaus and defending
champion Johnny Miller lead
the talented field for the third
annual World Open golf

the highly touted course, made even tougher this year by higher rough off the fairways. "Any time you have a tournament on a great course like Pineburs to, 2 you have the makings of a nowl tourthe makings of a good tour-nament," said Nicklaus, the leading money winner this year.

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Orr to sign

they open training camp next week, but he isn't expected to sign a contract with the National Hockey League team for at least a couple of weeks. Superstar Bobby Orr will be with the Boston Brums when

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Idaho joined by 13 'friends' in bid for compact membership and the injury being done to the valuable and unique natural resource." "The issue presented to this Court is not simply which state shall have access of the greater plunder, but whether a manyelius and waluable.

BOISE-(UP) — Thirteen organizations have joined in support of idaho's fight in the U.S. Supreme Court to save the anadromous fish runs within the Columbia River Drainage. "Attorney "General Wayne. Kidwell said today. The court in support of idaho's say representing the organizations, which filed a brief with the nation's high court in support of idaho's subtuagainst the states of Oregon and Washington.

The organizations are from Habo washington and Oregon as well as national groups. Idaho is asking that it receives its fair shake of the fish which I care it from the Facilian Court of the fish which I care it is the court of the fish which I care it from the Facilian Court of the control of the care in the fish which I care it from the Facilian Court of the control of the care in the first owner.

Ocean up the Columbia Riv to spawning grounds in the Gem State The state claims it is being deprived of this is being deprived of this is being deprived of the steelhead and salmon may be destroyed unless -Idaho-has-astronger voice in the Columbia River Compact composed of Washington and Oregon. Kid well said the organizations joined Idaho as "wifrends—of the count" after their board of directors and organizations point and properly of the said the organization special to the said the organizations with the state's complaint against its—neighboring states—and accompanying briefs. In his brief filled with the U.S. Supreme Court, Smylle said the organizations "are composed of a variety of the constitutents who share a common concern over the cantiluning decline in—the-anadromous fish runs within the Columbia River Drainage to spawning grounds in the Gem State. The state claims it.

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the organizations have no alternative available other than the high court to protect their interests. Smylle Said the remedy sought-by-Idaho-will-corve their interests and will not burden the court with administrative obligations. greater plunder, but whether a marvelous and "valuable unique life form shall be preserved or allowed to be despoiled," Smylle said.

He said only an "exercise of original jurisdiction" by the U.S. Supreme Court can protect the life cycle of the threatened fish runs. He said

"An order apportioning the rights to fish according to production within each state will encourage the states to increase their facilities for the breeding of fish." Smylie said.

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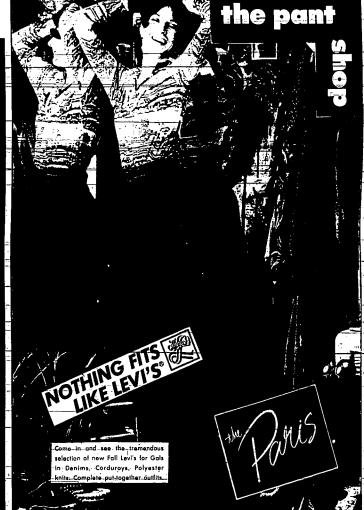
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LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Redlegs 3-2

Orioles struggle to split with India

Tanàna huris

Cal past Sox

CHICAGO (CPB — Major league strikeoul leader Frank Tanana scattered three hits and did not walk a man Wednesday night in pitching the California Angels to a 42 decision over 'the Chicago White Sox.

CLEVELAND—(UP1)

Bobby Grich singled home KenSingleton_with the go-ahead
run in the 13th Inming and Den
Baylor scored on a throwing
Wednesday night to give the
Baltimure Orioles a 6-3/etcory
and a doubleheader split with
the Cleveland Indians.
Rookle Duage Kulper
banged out three hits to up his
average to. 388 and Dennis
Excersley won his 12th game
with relief help from Dave
Lafloche as the Indians hit the
500 mark for the first time
since_May 4 by. Lighting_the
opener 7-1.

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Giants 6-3

SAN, FRANCISCO (UPI)

Mike Cosgrove, with eight

seasons, went the distance on a five-hitter Wednesday night in pitching the Houston Astros lo a #3 triumph over the San Francisco Giants. Padres' Jones

2-hits Braves SAN DIEGO (UPI) — South-aw Randy Jones, with the aid I two uncarned runs in the eighth inning hurled a two-hitter to earn his 19th vic-tory Wednesday-night-in a 2-1-decision by the San Diego Padres over the Atlanta Braves: San Dego

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
Leron Tzer-doubled in Steve-Yeager with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night to bring Burt Hooton his 10th stratight vic-tory as the Los Angeles Dodgers secured a 3-2 triumph over the Gueinnatt Reds. Witheld Hernander Siferan

Rangers rip . Twins, Perry

BLOOMINGTON, Minn-(UP) — Solo home runs by Toby Harrah, Jelf Burroughs, Tom, Grieve plus a late-inning threerun shot by Jin Fregosi Wednesday night powered the Texas Rangers to a 3-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins behind the putching of Gaylord Perry.

Perry.
Perry went the distance for the 23rd time this season. the 23rd time this season, allowing nine hits to even his record at 16-16.

Phils down Expos 5-1

MONTREAL (UPI) Luzinski slammed a two-run homer in the first inning Wednesday night as he led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1

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Yanks belt-Brewers 8-2

NEW YORK (UPI).
Lighthitting Rick Bladt drove in three runs and Bobby Bonds and Sandy Alomai knocked in two apiece leading the New York Yankees to an 82 win over the Milwaukee Brewers wetnesdays paid.

Sox, Tigers Pirates beat trade wins '

trade wins to the Boston (UPI) — Willie Boston (UPI) — Willie Boston street a twerrun eight linning homer in the nightene Weenseday to give Detroit a 53 victory over Boston and earn the Tigers a doubleheader spill after the Red Sox won the First game 74 with the aid of Rico Petrocell't stown in homer. With the score tied 22 in the second game _ Dan Mever-led.

with the score tied 2-2 in the second game. Dan Meyer-led off the eighth with a had hop single to second base and Horton followed with his 25th homer over the left field screen.

Cubs edge

Cards 7.6 CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Joe Wallis banged out two triptes and Andy Thornton collected his ninth homer in his last 16 games to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 decision over St. Louis Cardinats Wednesday. Seaver-Mets PITTSBURGH AUPID

Richio Zisk-drove-home four runs — three via his 18th homer — while Jim Rooker and Dave Giusti combined on a sevenhitter Wednesday night to give, the Pitsburgh Pirates in 8-4 Victory over the New York Mets and 21-game winner Tom Seaver 3.

YOR Mets and 21-game winner Tom Seaver, V... It was the Picates' eighth-win in their last 11 games, cementing their hold on first place in the National League East. The Mets, meanwhile.

East. The Mets, meanwhee-dropped 10 games behind.
Rooker, who lasted 6-1-3 indings, picked up his 12th victory against nine losses, while Seaver (2181 failed in trying for his eighth straight victory.

trying for the committee the project of the project of the fourth when Al Oliver doubled and came home an Zisk's two-out single. BRING PEACE OF MIND back to driving with a safety checked car.

while striking out sev The Royals took a 1-0 lead in

A's sweep

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OAKLAND (UPI) — SalBando stroked a three-run
homer while Gene Tenace
added a two-run shat Wednesday night, igniting Oakland
to a 31 irumph over the
Kansas City Royals and a
sweep of their three-game
series which boosted the A's
American League West Ited to cight games.

Tenace, who hit a home run
in each of the three-games, and,
Bando combined for five
homer-and-ID-IBI-in-thesweep after, the, Royals had.

the third on a walk and John Mayberry's double. One out of every 10 Americans is over 65.

nomers_and_10_RB1=in_the_ sweep_after_the_Royals_had_ come_to_Oakland_with_an_ eightgame victory string. Vida Blue pleked up his 19th_ win_in_30_decisions_as_ho_set_ down the Royals on seven hits— with striking out weren.

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RUPERT — Increased ambulance rates and a contract for two ambulances to be stationed-in-the-county will be considered by the Mindioka County. Board of Commissioners.

The board heard a request Monday from Cloyce Edwards, owner of Mini-Cassia Ambulance service, for a flat rate increase from \$\$35 to \$40 on ambulance calls. He said other charges would not rise.

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SACITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle personal
affairs in a.m., then you have time for whalever you most
like to do. Plan recreation for p.m., live within budget.
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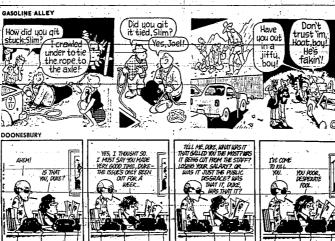
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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 40) By double-checking whatever comes up today you can be informed and things then can be to your advantage. Discuss ideas with those who control matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have to be taught early in life to think first and then speak or act, otherwise the impulsiveness here will ruin an otherwise fine chart; then upon muturity your progeny can become quite a success because of the good judgment—here and the Jessons learned early. Thinking cleverly is, the keynote. Teach while young to handle any, emergencies that arise in a most wise fashion. Give the benefit of sports and religious training.















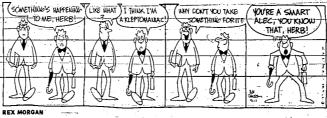


















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NO, IT'S almost a certainty that you can't repeat "fruit factory" five times quickly, try it.

FIRST BIRD domesticated by man was not the chicken but the goose, sir.

SKUNKS.

Q. "Do skunks eat chickens?"

A. Not usually. When the science boys examined the innards of 1,000 skunks from the wild, they found that less than-1-per cent-contained poultry-remains.

WHY TWICE as many twins are born in northern puntries as in southern climates I can't explain.

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CLIENT ASKS how it happened that the colony of Virginia came to be known as "The Mother of States." That's easily explained. Eventually, parts of it were turned into parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

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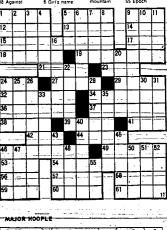
THE AVERAGE FEMALE over age 14 nationwide buys three bras a year, says a spokesman for the Corset and Brassiere Association of America.

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