Silent shooter SIGHTING electrically fired dart gun is Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who inspected the weapon during the first day of public hearings before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Tuesday. (Related story, p. 8.) (UPI)

Helms says order ignored

WASHINGTON—(UP1)— Former CIA Director Richard Helms said today he issued verbal orders in 1970 to destroy deadly tokin and poison stocks in accordance with a presidential directive, but they were ignored to the control of the contr

out to comply and terminate "Operation MK NAOMI."

Thomas Karamessines, former deputy director for Central Intelligence Agency plans who was sitting by Heims' side as his former boss testified, agreed the orders were given.

They both said the termination order was passed on to Dr. Sidney Gottlibe, then chief of the Cla's technical service division. They said that was the last they knew about it until a secret cache of poisons and exotic weapons was discovered in a Cla vault in May.

Gottlieb; since retired from the Cla. has been subponned to testify fater this month:

Helms has been in intelligence work since World War II and was Cla director from 1966 through 1973 when he was appointed to his

Mr. T-N says

merely m

Were those robed figures sorcerers or merely members of

Present post of amhassaidor to Iran.

The committee, headed by, Sen, Frank Church, D-Idaho, is tyring to find out why the poisons — including lethal shellish tosts and cobra venom — were kept hidden for five years. Heims said the first he knew that the poisons—and—an electrically—prented—poison—dart pisled—were kept in a CIA vault was when he read it in the newspapers.

On Tuesday, President Ford said he is considering aftering some procedures practiced by the CIA.

Ford told a news conference Tuesday the administration will make "legislative recommendations" to Congress concerning CIA activities "and will propose some administrative changes."

changes."

Asked about. CIA's "political activities" abroad. Ford said, "I wouldn't rule out necessary political activities by the United States if it involves our security."

The phrase "political activities" wasn't defined and there was no elaboration as to what

kinds of covert action — beyond intelligence-gathering — Ford might permit the CIA to conduct for reasons of national security. Senators Tuesday heard about tools of the intelligence trade, that could, permit, the most extreme kinds of deaths or assassinations.

William Colby, who took over the top CIA post-from Holms in 1973, testified the poison cache had been found after a tip from an agency employe. He agreed it was illegal.

In addition to the shellfish toxin — which kills m accusion to the shellfish toxin — which kills almost immediately with no known antidote — Colby said the vault contained "other tehal materials." incapacitants. narcotics, hallucinogenic drugs, irritants and riot control agents, herbicides, animal control materials and many common chemicals."

He produced from a briefcase a black poison dart gun, electrically fired, which he said could kill a man silently and almost instantly at a range of up to 100 yards.

PUC rejects gas rate hike

BOISE. (UPI) — In W 2.1 decision, the Public Utilities Commission Tuesday denied an application by Internountain Gas Co. to increase rates. to purchase a new supply of natural gas from Alberta Canada.

from Alberta Canada.
In denying the request, the PUC objected to
what II termed the "uncreasonable cost" of the
sage, known as Zomba gas, and a cost-plus price
feature built into the purchase contract.
PUC President Robert Lenginen and Commissioner M. Karl Shurtliff signed the majority
order. Commissioner Ralph II-Wickberg filed a
dissenting opinion, noting that Zama gas would

US payment $balance\ up_{ ightharpoonup}$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's balance of psymenb. seared. to a record \$4.06 billion surplus in the second quarter of 1975, the Commerce bepartment said today. Commerce said the balance on current account which, measures the flow of goods, services and money between the United States and the strading partners "moved into its largest quarterly surplus since these records were-begun in 1990" because U.S. exports exceeded imports by \$3.3 billion. In another report, Commerce said personal-income boosted by higher factory payrolls doubled from a technically adjusted \$3.5 billion in July to \$18 billion in August.

The balance of psymeins surpluses and the rise in personal income were further statistical evidence the United States is overcoming its warst recession in 30 years.

evidence the United States is overcoming its worst recession in 30 years.
"Current international transactions made a healthy contribution towards improving the domestic economy of the United States in the second quarter of 1975, "Commerce said.
International payments deficils led to dollar devaluations in 1971 and 1973, which contributed strongly to doubte-digit inflation last year. The strong surplus in the second quarter shows why domestic inflationary pressures cased last spring.

obtleach inflationary pressures eased last spring. The balance on current account and long-term capital, which is sometimes called the "basic" balance because it is the best indication of the nation's international trading strength, was in nation's international trading strength, deficit by \$673 million in the first quarter

By SHANE O'NEILL

BOISE — A former Rupert City councilman Rad blainess man was fatally wounded by five shotgun blasts in Boise Tuesday. His wife was wounded. William F. Strässer, 69, died at about 9:45 a.m., Tuesday, His wife, Frances, 48, suffered, leg and arm wounds before running from their home. Strasser was killed in the downstairs office and study of his 835.000 home in the quiet, prosperous Highlands area of Boise.

Mrs. Strasser is still under heavy sedation following surgery at St. Alphonsus Hospital here: She 'Is listed in satisfactory condition. Bolse police have not been able to interview her about hie shooting.

Boise Detective Lieut. Dick Maus said an

benefit industrial customers.

"I do not wish to jeopardize jobs to Idaho's cilizens by turning down an opportunity for cilizens by turning down an opportunity for additional supplies of natural gas unless the price is too high." Wickberg said.

He added that "1,500 therms of annual residential use would result in an additional residential to the record indicates the price of Zama gas. Intitudity price at \$1.81 pt rhousand cubic freet, could frise to \$1.91 if the delivery cost increased. And, if the Federal Power Commission approval—were granted, the price could go even higher:
"If the cost of delivering Zama gas during the 1976-76 heating season exceeds expectations, the pipeline will be forced to recover the increased costs via a price increase during the 1976-77 ecason," the majority opinion said.

"Thus a situation could develop in which next year's customers are paying for a portion of this year's gas consumption."

In addition Lengaghen and Shurtliff took exception to, the probability that Intermountain could be faced with cutting back purchases of cheaper—British—Columbia gas to meet its obligation to purchase Zama gas. The normal

quantities.

The commission also expressed concern that, part of the high cost of Zama gas is dedicated to construction of a pipeline between Alberta and British Columbia.

"There is a substantial possibility that the pipeline being built in part with idaho dollars will be used in two years to export British Columbia gas supplies Eastward," the PUC said.

The majority opinion also found that the company falled to establish that industrial

company failed to establish that industrial customers would be a cut off during peak periods because of shortfalls if Zama gas were not purchased.

In its presentation to the PUC, intermountain attempted to justify the need for Zama gas by projecting a 49 per cent increase in firm sales. The majority opinion noted the projected increase is due primarily to an increase in industrial firm sales.

dustrial firm saies.

"Public policy can no longer condone price increases in natural gas due to industrial saies for use as boller fuel," the majority opinion said.



Bail reduced

LYNETTE "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford, apparently stands little chance of getting out of jail before her trial even though ball has been reduced to \$35,000 from \$11 million. The Manson, family doesn't have that kind of money. She is expected to enter a plea to the charge Friday. (1991)

today

Turk arms embargo easing wins nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House International Relations committee today voted 20-9 to partially lift the U.S. arms em-pargo against Turkey by releasing weapons which it had

The recommendation by the panel goes to the full House for a vote.

Shooting disrupts Lebanon truce

BERUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Security forces clashed today with violators of a shaky day-old truce between rival political millilas in Beirut. The government warmed it would call in the army if the flighting continued.

The sporadic absoling interrupted — relative, calm that teturned to most of the city after a night of violence in which at least seven persons were killed and a score wounded.

Eioise belts Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Hurrican Eloise smashed into the northern Coast of the Dominican Republic today, bellting a sparcely populated area of the Island with forrential rain and winds of up to 80 miles an hour. The Bahamas were placed on a hurricane watch,

Durkin wins

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI) —

Democrat John A. Durkin won

a rerun of the history's closest

U.S. Senale race Tuesday,

trouncing Republican Louis C.

Wyman by 27,000 votes.

Complete returns gave

Durkin 140,273 votes and

Wyman 113,094 American
Party candidate C. Carmen

Chimento drew 18.233. Durkin

may be sworn in Thursday. He

brings the Democratic

majority to 62 against 38

GOP-senators



Robed pair seen in Blaine

By CRICKET BIRD

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TRIUMPH — A solitary Forest Service range rider, checking cattle about dust Friday, reportedly spotted two men walking down Cove Creek Canyon near here wearing long black robes and cone shaped hats.

Range Conservationist Don Mitchell, Retchum, spled the two about 6:15 p.m., according to district ranger Tommy Farr at the Ketchum station. Mitchell was out checking cattle this morning.

A Forest Service spokesman said this was the first time range riders had spotted the black-robed figures. But he said he "wouldn't have any idea" if the unusual figures were connected with recent cattle mutilations reported in the Magic Valley.

The Forest Service is not planning to investigate the incident further, the spokesman said.

Mitchell reportedly mild the men unlike the men unliked and the m

spokesman said.

Mitchell reportedly spied the men walking down Cove Creek canyon. They were about 100 yards away, the Forest Service spokesman said. The mouth of Cove Creek is about one mile east of Triumph.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Dreuler reportedly has been informed of the spotting, but he was unavailable for comment this morning.

Softe theories link the cattle mutilations, which have occurred in several western and midwestern states, to Satanic cults and black magic.

Timber cut boost eyed in S. Hills

By LINDA LEE
TIMEN S-WE WRITE

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service is considering a drastic-increase in the level of legging in the South Hills to control-mountain-plac becale infestation of lodgepole pine.

"Phil Straub, project timber staff of the forest service in Twin Falls, said that 8 to 12 million board feet should be removed each year.

The Sawtooth Forest District proposes to necourage the construction of a sawmill in the Cassia County area and guarantee tifem this amount of wood fiber every year in a 15 to 25, year program.

Last year local timber sales removed 3.57 million board feet from the South Hills. This tripber was used for fuel wood, posts and poles and saw limber.

Before, any lumbering industry can be developed in the South Hills, the forest service must improve the access road through Rock Creek, and/or Shoshone Basin. At the present time forest road and trail funding is not available. To obtain funding by 1977 the Twin Falls, forest, service, must, present Regional Forester Vern Hamre in Logan, Utah, with, a proposal by Sept. 30.

The plan to encourage a jumbering industry is not of the developed by the forest service. It is their "optimum level proposal." Staub said, "in order to maintain any forest.

The plan to encourage a lumbering industry is one of three developed by the forest service. It is their "optimum level proposal." Staub sald, "in order to maintain any forest on a sustained yield basis," you must cut a corn in proportion of the total wood pile. We must raise the proportion cut in Cassia County and lower the "proportion" cut in Cassia County and lower the "proportion" cut in the Lawfierin Sawtoch. "He said these proportions will not be adjusted until 1977.

(Continued on p. 2).

Lisbon conlition talks hit impasse

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - Talks to form a new coalition government in Portugal broke down today in disagreement ever how many ministries the left-of-center Popular Democrats and the Communists should receive.

The Impasse brought negotiations to a halt.

Vandals attack Boston area station

BOSTON (1971) — White youths fired to set after the Charleslown, police, stallon, and showered it with rocks and bricks Tuesday night, in retailation for invising of students to integrate schools, police said.

Eighteen stallon windows were broken, 60 them in the office of Capt. William MacDonald, who has directed police units implementing the stepped up court ordered busing program at Charlestown High School.

Argentine intelligence chief slain

BUENGS AIRES, Argenting (UPI) — The chief of intelligence of the Argentine defonse ministry was sholt to death today at a fruit stand near his home, police sources said.

Rolando Silioni, a retired air force lieutenant colonel, was buying fruit at a stand eight blocks from his home on route to his office at the defense ministry when he was gunned down, the sources said.

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official finding in the case can not be made until detectives have talked to Mrs. Strasser. He said detectives expect to be able to interview her "in

the next day or two."

But Maus added, "Every probability leads us to believe we are going to find it was suicide on his part," Strasser suffered five wounds in the chest and -Bodomen area: They were tirtu at close range.
An. autops.) by. Ada. Countly. Corners-Elem.
Jablionski Tuesday afternoon revealed that only
one wound was swere enough to be fatal. The
other four were superficial.
Maus said the shots were fired upward and at
such an angle as to indicate they were selfinfluent.

Ex-Rupert councilman fatally shot

Inflicted.

Police believe seven shots were fired from the 12-gauge semi-automatic shofgur found at the scene. The gun had at least a 30 inch barrel, Maus sald.

Seven spent shells were found on the floor-The-shotgun had a five shot capacity, requiring reloading to account for the seven shells.

An open box of shotgun shells was found at the scene.

An open oox of snoign snells was found at the scene.

Maus said one shot is believed to have wounded Mrs. Strasser in both the right orm and left leg. The seventh shot apparently, hit so one. It ripped into the ceiling of the downstairs office and attudy, and drove carpeting and wood spittaters into the ceiling of the master bedroom untains.

upstairs.

The shotgun has been sent to the state laboratory for tests.

Strasser resigned his position on the Rupert-City-Council-April-1; after moving to Boise. At the time he was serving his first term, having been elected to the council in 1971.

Ted Creason was appointed to fill the vacaney. Strasser was co-owner in a well-diffling company with his brother, Robert. He had managed operations in the Rupert area until the business sold most of its well drilling rigs in Rupert as Strasser prepared to retire. He was past president of the Rupert Chamber Commerce and the Rupert Rotary Club and had-been-chairman-of-the-Mindobar-Memorial. Hospital board of trustees.—
The Strassers moved to Boise this past spring, but had been in the Highlands house only since the middle of July.
The shooting was discovered after Mrs.

The Stresser ran from the Highlands house which the middle of July.

The shooling was discovered after Mrs. Stresser ran from the house calling for help and was a few man on the stresser ran from the house calling for help and was a few man on the stresser ran from the house calling for help and was stresser ran from the house calling for help and was stressed with the stress landscaping a oursier ran from the house calling for help and holding one arm up in thu air. She found assistance from two workers landscaping a house four doors from the Strasser home.

Neither nearby workers inor helphors heard the shots. Maus suggested that natural sound barriers in the "very quiet" neighborhood and books in Strassers office had muffled the sound.

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Hawk sale block eases

WASHINGTON AUP1)
President Ford assured
Congress today that Jordan
would use 14 batteries of
U.S.produced Hawk missiles
only for defensive purposes,
and leading congressional
opponents said libey would
drop efforts to block the arms
said.

Clifford Case, R-N.J., news conference he was fied with the assurances would withdraw his

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of the College of Southern Idaho Monday approved spending \$3,034 to make sure the college doesn't have a floating exposition center.

Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, told trustees he needed formal approval of action he had already taken to

alleviate flooding problems encountered during the con-struction of a new exposition

struction of a new exposition center on compus.

Excavation for the building's (animation un-covered canal company drainage wells.

To correct the problem, contractors changed the water well system and put in two manboles to keep tabs on the situation. Pilings were drilled into bedrock to assure the building won't-sink-if scepage is still a problem.

Theo Martindale

the sale.

In a letter today to the House speaker and the Senate president, Ford repeated the administration intention to sell Jordan the full complement of 14 batteries requested by King Hussein.

Hussein.

Ford 'added: 'The government of Jordan has Informed
us that it intends to use the
Hawk missiles solely for the
defense of the Amman-Zerka

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—"All residents not on
military duly were ordered to turn in their
freams to provincial authorities. They were
promised payment lithe guns were not returned
to them in usuable condition.

CSI trustees give nod

to anchoring new center

But Taylor said there may be some 'reducter'. meaning a smaller bill, when the college's engineers tote up how much fir was actually moved.

The original bild-on the building was about \$377,000. Adding the \$34,000 for the water problem, the total cost could mount up to about \$811,000.

original estimates set the cost of the building at about \$50,000.

Taylor also reported to trustees that he and business manager Karl Black were about the set of the

manager Karl Black were working on budget projections for 1977 to send to the Stale Board of Education. The budget must be prepared for board members by Oct. 22, Taylor told trustees.

Reporting on on-going construction projects. Taylor said "construction is moving

Valley obituaries

tations located generally to the east and south of Amman. "The batteries, will be permanently installed at these locations as fixed, defensive and nonmobile antialreraft as offensive weapons against Israel under the newly created Jordanian-Syrian military

weapons."

Case, releasing Ford's

Case, receasing roots to letter, said was satisfied the Hawks placed in fixed positions could not be turned against, Israel in any new outbreak of Middle. East lighting, He could not say what specific assurances the Ford

from Hussein. Rep. Jonathan Bingham,

DN.Y., said further attempts to block the sale would be a "futile effort." But Bingham added, "I must confess that I

five weeks behind schedule last month, Taylor said, but now is only three weeks

Fall enrollment at the

brĭef

TWIN FALLS — Parents lithout Partners Organization vill meet at 8 p.m. today for a

Without Partners Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today for a board of directors meeting at the home of Mary Lou Wal-croft, 145 Wiseman. This is a mandatory meeting for the directors and all members are welcome to attend to learn

from Taylor, but the president said actual figures were no

New park proposals in works

By DAVID HORSMAN

Recovering

ATTENDING the meeting of international Chiefs of

the International Chiefs of Police in Denver, Colo., James, Datzman; 38, chief of the South San Francisco, Calif., force, was knocked down and shot twice Monday while walking in downtown Denver. He is to be

released from the hospital Thursday (UPI)

S. Hills

tree cut

may rise

(Continued from p. 1)
According to Staub, there is an estimated 300 million board feet of 9-inch diameter lodgepole pine in the South Hills area. The optimum level

proposal would cut 50 per cent of these merchantable

diseased pines over a 15-year period.

The forest .service 1s recommending that merchantable, diseased plots of even-aged trees be entirely removed. This process is called clear cutting and is only done where conditions for reproduction are suitable.

Another proposal, called the "Irrist level" proposal, aculed the utility and the sould allow the South Hills timber sales to be maintained as is.

sales to be maintained as is.

sales to be maintained as is. This plan would require no road improvements and no sawmil construction. It would include a program of burning diseased pints. Straub and Munson both sald that the first leval proposal, would not do much to prevent the possibility of forest fire that these dead trees present. The next proposal, called the "intermediate level proposal," according to Straub, would encourage no major saw

according to Straub, would encourage no major saw timber harvest effort. It would suggest an increase in the sales of small wood products and require a sawmill in the South Hills.

South Hills.

District Ranger Lew Munson would like alternative suggestions from the public on how to use wood fiber now being lost to the mountain pine beetle.

A public tour of the Infested Saturday, For reservations call the Twin Falls distric ranger's office at 734-5490.

OES_meets

TWIN FALLS — Order of the Eastern Star Magic Chapter 82 met-Monday at the Masonic

Job's Daughters

d pines over a 15-year

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Responding
complaints by Harmon Park area residents, the Twin Falls
Parks and Recreation Commission is drafting recommendations for controlling
crowds and lighting at the

park. More than 30 home More than 30 homeowners have signed a petition protesting what they claim are unruly crowds and glaring lights connected with recreational events at the park.

park.
Some of the homeowners
attended a parks commission meeting last week
to voice their grievances.
According to commission
chairman Harald Gerber, the
panel members agreed on the

panet memoers agreed on the following recommendations at a follow-up meeting Monday:

Organized recreational events should be curtailed during "times of great usage" at the park. This recommendation is almed at the three details and the park. mendation is aimed at the three-day swim meet held annually at the Harmon pool. Homeowners complained that the crowds attracted by the swim meet are too large when joined by groups attending other events-at-the park, such as softball cames.

joined by groups attending other events at the park, such as softball games.

— Areas for campers who attend the swim meet should be "delineated." The homeowners—sald—campers, who are allowed in the park only during the swim event, are not restricted in locating

property.

— Softball games should be stopped about 11 p.m. The commended that no new innings started in a softball game of

connected with a disturbing.

The commission still must a mendation The commission still must, draft a recommendation concerning "security" at the park, Gerber sald. The panel "probably" will ask that police surveillance of the park be increased during large events, he sald.

The commission will nne commission will complete_the_list of recommendations and forward it to the City Council before Oct. 6 (the next_regular council meeting), Gerber_sald—Thecouncil will take final action on the recommendations.

seen...

Street in Jerome Judy
Drown with a very happy
smile and outlook and
overheard, "You know you can
go to hell for lying but I guess
that's where all your friends

The Job's Daughters picketed the chapter with signs and sandwich boards advertising their dime-adip dinner honoring parents, Masons and Eastern Starmembers. The dinner will be held today at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

A silent auction is planned for the pext freeting 0e1.5 åt Roth Finley pouring himself a cup of coffee . . . George Staudaher driving down alley . . . John Massey walking back to store . . . Bob Ellis heading down mail . . . Barbara Möyle retrieving parked car from downtown Twin Falls spot . . . Charlotte . Jones . looking . at.

dewntown Twin Falls spot - Oharlotte Jones looking at men's pullover sweaters Gary Vinagre talking about bad cheeks Dr. James Taylor hosting informat meeting Gene Kopp jokingly Inquiring why: customer shows partiality: Sandy Nevills enthusiastic about new endeavor . Glen Fratier strolling down Main Street in Jerome . Judy the next meeting Oct. 5 at Masonic Temple. A memorial was given at this week's meeting for Virginia Bowlby, past grand matron, and special guesis were introduced.

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Snake R. TWIN FALLS—A computer study to determine possible changes if more of the Snake River's water is put to use is being initiated by the Idaho Department of Water

Computer

studies

Department of Water Resources. A Resources A Department planning administrator C. Stephen Altred-sald that as more demands forenergy. fish farming, agriculture and other water uses are placed on the river, future flows will be "severely-depleted." Its sald, "Looking now at present and future uses of Snake River water is necessary to a dynamic state waterplan."

Arrested

treasurer. The chaplain, Mrs. Florence Greer, the acting noble grand, Mrs. Oral Irving and the drill captain, Mrs. Ray Whitt, took part in the ceremony.

Mrs. Whitt was chosen as a

mrs. Whitt was chosen as a representative to attend the Rebekah Assembly in Caldwell Oct. 20-25, Mrs. Arthur Greer was elected as lodge deputy for the coming year.

of Snake River water is necessary to a dynamic stale waterplam. Allred snid the computerized study would predict, allred snid the computerized study would predict he effect of new factures such as installation of nuclear power plant, as well as increases in present uses. A sampling team will record chemical conditions of water, quantity of river bed materials (gravels, sand and minute investigations) and all temperature. This data will be entered in a computer program for refine formulas making possible simulation of river conditions. Keith T. Anderson, a study learn member, said the program for the Snake River will be similar to one already developed over a fiveyear will be similar to one already developed over a fiveyear period for the Boise River. Inquiries concerning the study may be addressed to Anderson who will be at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn through today and at the Ramada Inn, Burley, on Thursday.

US granted rate boost by Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford was told today
during a Cabinet meeting on
grain sales to Russia that the
Soviet Union tentatively
agreed to pay U.S. shippers \$16
a ton — more than a \$0 per cent se over the old rat

Increase over the old rate,
"It looks like we got a \$16 rate on the freight," Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B.
Morton was heard to say as the meeting was getting underway. Morton said he had bigst talked with an American official in Moscow and "he got a handshake on the deal."

a handshake on the deal."

Negotiators for the two
nations have been meeting in
Washington and Moscow for
the last month on a new freight rate that would be paid to American shippers to handle one-third of the grain ship-

one-flird of the grain sup-ments.

The previously negotiated rate, which expired early this summer, was \$9.50 a ton and the American maritime in-dustry had demanded a higher

fee.
A \$15 rate would be a victory for U.S. negotiators because industry sources had predicted it probably would not exceed \$12 or \$13 a ton.

enrolled at Filer FILER — Gordon Larson, Filer school attendance officer, told the school board Monday night there are 343 students enrolled at the high school. He said that 332 students 'Inished the school year last year.'

343 said

ear. Larson said there are 536 MANSON cult leader Susan Murphy, roommate of Lynette Fromme, was arrested on a probation violation warrant Tuesday as, she left a court hearing-for-Miss-Fromme-in-Sacramento, Calif. (UPI)

Commencement exercises have been scheduled for 3 p.m. May 23 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds grand-stand.

KIMBERLY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

year.

Larson said, there are \$36

Stüdents attending grades

Rüdents attending grades

Rüdents attending grades

Rüdengarten through eighth.

Mrs. Bill, Heaps, elementary,

school "secretary, said there

are 46 Kindergarten students

rentolled and the total for the

other grades shows a loss of

about 30 from last year.

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Piler school leachers.

Mrs. Helen Canon. Twin
Piler school heachers.

Supt. Ray Baker said the

board plans to open a needs

assessment 'program with a

spécial meeting soon. He said

the 'program' is 'planned' as

meetings. between .trustees,

teachers and parents to

determine the needs of the

students for improvement of

the educational program.

Commencement exercises. Lodge rite by Rebekahs GLENNS FERRY — The Charter-was-draped Monday evening at the meeting of Alleen Rebekah Lodge at the Veterans Memorial Hall. The service was for Mable Garland of Boise who had served several years as lodge assembly secretary and treasurer. The chaplain, Mrs.

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TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Josephine Probaska, 75, Twin Falls, will be at 2 p.m. Flursday at Alsip Funeral Home in Nampa Burtal will be in Nampa, Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Nettie Magel

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Nettie Magej. 69. Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home after a short

ployed for 25 years. For the past six years Mrs Magel has been selling real estate.

KING HILL. — Services for Clyda Chafin, 69, King Hill, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry Veterans Memorial Hall. Last rites will be in Glenn Rest

KIMBERLY — Services for Mrs. Wijma A. Miller, 64, Kimberly, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Concluding services will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Rev. Richard Butter will officiate at the funeral services.

Cemetery under the direction of Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

RUPERT — Theo Martindale, 55, Rupert, died this morning.

Services are pending at McCulloch Funeral.

services

illness.

Born Feb. 22, 1906, in Blackfoot, she came to
Twin Falls as a child and graduated from Twin
Falls High School. She went to work for the Twin
Falls Blank and Trust Co. where she was em-

She was married to Conrad Magel in Twin Falls: He died in 1948. Mrs. Magel was a member of the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal; the Association of Realtors, the Magic Toastmistress Club and the 6:30 Dinner

Magic Toastmistress Club and the 6:30 Dinner Club and was serving as treasurer of the two latter organizations. Surviving are two sons, John Magel, Bolse, and Bert Magel, Seatle, Wash, and three grandchildren. One son and several brothers and sisters also preceded Mrs. Magel in death. Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday, at Sunset Memorial-Park-by-flev-Arthur C, Latta, Jerome Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Valley hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Merlin Loosii, Wendell; Hazel McCulloch, Jerome; and Maurice Bowers, Twin
Falls.

Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Patricia Kelley and Mrs. Vera Vining, both Jerome; Carlyle Smith, Shoshone, and Floyd Green, Scattle.

Birtha
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. -Richard Garcia.

Minidoka Memorial

Dee Mahler and Kelly Rassmussen, both Rupert.

Dismissed

Emma Walker, Louise MacKenzle and Erle
Howard, all Rupert

Cassia Memorial

Harold Randell, Burley: Mrs. Thomas Taylor,
Mrs. Jose Fuenles and Kenneth Graner, all
Oakley; Mrs. Ray Holt, Heyburn: Mrs. Lowell
French, Rupert; Mrs. Garth Osterhout, Declo:
Rocky and Toby Henson, both Ruper; Henry
Stallmatz-Hazalton, Mrs. Robort Spangler,
Oakley; Michael Greene, Rupert, and Andrew
Butler, Oakley.

Diamster-

Mrs. D. M. Baggett, Ellis Beckstead and Juar Vanez, all Burley: Mrs. Wendell Balley. Allbion Mrs. Jim Flesen, Wesley Hatfield, Mrs. An tonio Lopez and Ruth Mitchell, all Rupert; Mrs. J.-T. Robinson. Oakley and Mrs. Desmoni Weich, Heyburn.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert pangler, Oakley.

Admitted Billy Strickland, Mrs. Esther Andrew William Ewan, all Gooding, Carlyle Castle, Bellevue, and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, Glenns Ferry.

Ferry.

Dismissed

Mrs: Lloyd Lee, Richfield; Silas Regan, Roy
Mink and Mrs. John Hollifield, all Gooding.

Magie Valley Memorial

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. David Mason, Marc Messenger, Jason
Parker, Mrs. Harold Bowen, Mrs. Donald
Watson, Mrs. G. B. Sept, Oliver Phipps and Mrs.
Frank Stradiey, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Dennis Birrell, Mrs. Elmer Edwards,
Mrs. Leonis Birrell, Mrs. Elmer Edwards,
Mrs. Leonard Ward, Mrs. Conrad Wagner,
Delhardt Stohler and Emil Bernardi, all Buhi;
Mrs. John Rolle, Gooding; Clay Montgomer,
Delhardt Stohler and Emil Bernardi, all Buhi;
Mrs. John Rolle, Gooding; Clay Montgomer,
Wendell; Derek and Adam Lerma, both
Jerome; Albert Denney, Stanley; Lola Arroyo,
Burley; Alfred Lee, Rupert, and Mrs. Ronald
Gajes, Hansen.
Dismissed
Mrs. Thomas Nash, Buhi; Germaine Bourner.

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Robert Prewer and Joyce Beran, both San
Diego, Calli; Fredricka Underwood and Mrs.
Briese-Hayhurst, both Klimberly; Jaffrey Bilek.
Castleford: Mrs. Donald Riley; Rupert; Mrs.
Jack Turner and daughter, Jerome, and Janice
Caswell, Hagerman.
Eldon Turner, Alfred Heinrich and Mrs. Dale
Calver all Want Schle.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Birrell, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Kovin Lee,

Twin Falls: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Mason, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ward, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Stanger, Murtaugh.

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Collection problems aired

at hospital board meet

TWIN FALLS — Several pregnant teen-agers, a truck driver and people who have disappeared have helped bring Magle Valley Meriorial Hospital's uncollectible accounts to 3199, 648.77. Controller John Hoyden told hospital board members Monday night the sum accounts for about 3.4 per cent of the bills sent from the first of the year through August, Uncollectible bills at most hospitals are from 5 to 6 per cent of their bills nearly the sum accounts.

concentrate, compared to 1,450 in the same period in 1974.

Hayden blamed—the—economy—and—unemployment for a lot of the collection problems.

"Young people are not the bulk of the whole picture." he said, but often their bills are high.—Rationally-hospitals write off a high number of pregnancies, he said.

Most insurance companies have little or no-coverage for pregnancy, and complications at birth make matters worse. The whole bill falls back on the individual, and if she is unemployed and her parents refuse fo pay "there's not much you can do about it," Hayden said.
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Hayden praised the hospital staff's collection efforts, saying that three bills and a warning are

sent before the bill goes to a collection agency.

"It's a two-way street, it's not'all bad,"
Hayden said. As unemployment shrinks in the
Valley, he sold, people have begun making
payments. He said people had written the
bospital to say they would pay when they got
work and have lived up to their promises.
He described some uncollectible cases: A 17year-old had a \$1,126.50 bill for compilerations
during pregnancy and delivery. Her family
refused to pay the bill after repeated calls and
the young woman has no job. It was written off.
A pregnant leyer and increased a 17pergnant Tryear-old "had" bills
amounting to about \$2,500 lills of \$1,800 went to
another 16-year-old two gave birth and kept her
ababy. All are unemployed.

Over\$1,160 was billied to a young man who had
an accident in a borrowed truck. The man, who
had a wife and four children disappeared and
the bill was uncollectible.

An out-of-county-inck driver refused to pay a
700 bill and another man told the hospital to add
his bill to his other billies at the collection agancy.

Another man thought he had insurfance. His
employer told the hospital he carried insurance
for his workers, but later he learned, that he
carried only workman's compensation and notaccident to health insurance. The man is now
unemployed with his illness and can't pay the
nearly \$1,900 bill.

^TF 'energy workshop' set .

TWIN FALLS — A group of local cilizens is planning an "energy workshop"—here sometime in November,
The Twin Falls session will

The Twin Falls reston will be one of eight in different parts of the state, according to Bell Heffner, assistant project director for the workshops. The project, she said, was originally proposed in a grant application by the Idaho Conservation League. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted \$10,000 for the project, which now is operating in-

dependently of the conservation league.

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or to be speakers. None have been chosen yet. Both Ms. Heffner and Selr emphasized a wide cross-section of people is desirable for planning and organizing the workshop. Persons interested in the workshop may call Self at 734-1842.

Andrus urged stronger controls

BOISE (UPI), Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Wants
be State Board at Health and Welfare to make if
ougher to build a coalfired power generator in

Glahou. Shas urged the board to adopt an amendment requiring such power plants to use the best currently available control technology to regulate air pollution. The board will consider it at a meeting starting Thursday in Idaho Palis. Andrus wrote each board member that western sister states have adopted emission standards tighter than the those of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Ketchum grant denied KETCHUM - The Ketchum J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council in a quick session Monday night laid the groundwork for city elections and informed citizens a \$500,000 water grant has been denied.

denied.
Ketchum applied for the
Environmental Protection
Agency grant to supply a
water system to the Warm
Springs area. Although the
Erant was denied. City
Manager Charles Corwin said

have been retained to endog-options the city may have if it applies for another grant. In other action the council said voters in the city election can register from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 7 through 9 p.m. Oct. I through Nov. 1 or during any regular city hall office hours



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Child Pretection, Child Faster Care, Developmental Services, Dagnostic Testing to Establish Case
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Recipients of Deplemental Security Income
• Recipients of other State public assistance payments (ÖAA, AB, APTD)
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 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR PROGRAM YEAR October 1, 1975, to June 30, 1978.

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PILAN IS AVAILABLE for review or purchase at reasonable cost by public.
WHERE: Offices of the Department listed above and the following other public offices:
Canat Comp Clerk
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Ferfield, ID 83227

TIME: Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. lo 5 p.m. MDT
DATES: October 1, 1975, through Juno 30, 1976
COMMENTS ON PROPOSED PLAN retained in Central Office, Boise, for three years for roview and will be made available to anyone statewide upon request.

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Union payment vote sought

payments to a union.

Monday they began circulating a petition for an election to terminate the agency shop agreement signed last year after a four-month strike here.

strike here.

The agency shop clause was part of a three-year collective bargaining pact signed in Sep-tember 1974. It replaced a urion shop agreement that had expired the previous May and had required that Simplel employes Join the American Federation of Grain Millers within a specified time of being hired.

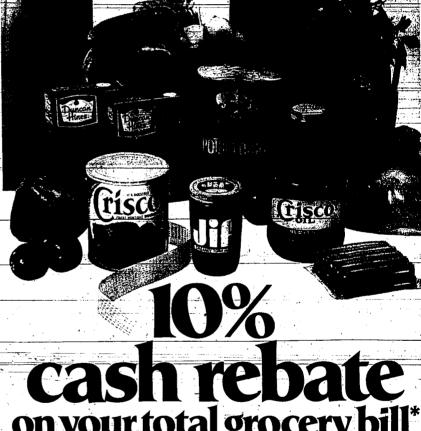
The agency agreement requires that all employes pay dues or their equivalent to the union as bargaining agent in order to retain employment at Simplot during the term of the agreement. It does not require union membership.

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In last year's negotiating sessions the com-pany has sought an open shop under which employes were not required to become union mbers or to make payments to the union.

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Easing the secrets hassle

Christian Science Monitor

In addressing the question of external supervision of U.S.

Intialligations functions, the Rockefeller Commission noted that.

"The problem of providing adequate oversight and control while maintaining essential security is not easily resolved."

"That point has become all too clear with the current confrontation between the President and Congress over the release of certain previously classified material. It liustrates precisely with well-defined oversight authority delegated to a responsible joint congressional committee is essential.

"The White House and CIA director William Colly contend that information on the 1973 Mideast war released by the House Select Committee on Intelligence is damaging to national security. Committee members, and indeed some sources within the intelligence community, say that the information in question is not of great importance. Committee tharman ofts Pike and others rightly criticize previous arrangements for providing Congress with infelligence manayees before the October, 1973. Arab-Israeli war were faulty.

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Use intelligence analyses before the October, 1973, Arab-Israeli war were faulty.

But there is enough blame for both sides in the current dispute: the House need not, in essence, have deflantly thrown fown the gauntle, and the White House response only surred to belighten the controntation. It would appear that a who's tougher of arade is being played out over a small point, the result of which can only stynic intelligence fact-finding by the House, futpher lower the already damaged reputation of U.S. Intelligence gathering, and increase public skepticism. Sub-poensa, demands by the President to return classified material, and court battles are not the answer.

Por the present, a negolated settlement needs to be worked out whereby the Pike committee will continue to have access to the Intelligence material it seeks, but only with definite measures to protect national security information and proper governmental secrecy. Needed are steps to assure legitimate secrecy while preventing the coverup of past failing and wrongdoing. The White House and the Cla Abould realize that it is in their own best interests to have the air cleared through full investigation. A reading of public concern makes that clear.

For the future, the Rockefiler Commission recommendation that the Cla's "operations require external control" must be followed up. as promised by President Ford. This means expanding the President's Foreign intelligence Advisory Board include oversight of the Cla', and establishing a permanent joint committee on intelligence in the Congress to assume oversight functions now landequately varied out by The Armed Services Committees.

To do less would indicate a failure to heed the lessons of past

Committees.

To do less would indicate a failure to heed the lessons of past wrongdoing and current confusion.

Public strikes

Indianapolis News

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Respect for law and order should be an utitude acquirred by every child in his school days. It is the firm foundation without which the structure of civilization may be replaced by anarchy.

But from actions in this state and elsewhere such respect will surely decline. With tenchers' strikes in deflance of court orders, how can we expect a child to flavor much respect for law?

What value can be placed on the instruction given by a teacher who has lemost a court order and who for the line he instruction. who has ignored a court order and who for the time he ignored it

was hinself an outlaw?

This ornious development is not merely confined to the teaching profession. By the same reasoning, how much respect can you give a policeman who by striking defiance of court orders violates the law he is sworn to uphold?

We do not pretend to judge the rightness or wrongness of the reasons for Leacherst strikes in Indiana and elsewhere. Nor for that matter, the San Francisco police and firemen's strikes: But we do content they have no right to strike against the public.

that matter, the son remotes pource an urrents is stress. But we do contend they have no right to strike against the public. Particularly does this objection apply to teachers and to policemen. Teachers are to educate the young so that filey will be law-abilding citizens. Policemen are to enforce the law, which includes any court order, and not valuate it.

To go on strike and to refuse to return to work when ordered by a court to do so is bilatant hypocrisy. It bodes ill for the future of America.

Berry's World



The poor consumer! He'never used to have so many troubles until all these consumer advocates came on to the scene!"

JAMES RESTON

Poverty levels may be most important

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WASHINGTON — In the next couple of weeks,
Secretary of State Kissinger and Foreign
Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet. Union
will be meeting both in Washington and in New

Secretary of a second process of the Soviet Union will be meeting both in Washington and in New York in a new effort to control the arms race. They have been doing this periolically organ, without noticeable success, but there is some evidence now that both would like to reach monther agreement on strategic arms and also on the shipment of weapons to other countries before Leonid Berzinnes' visit to the United States late his year. —Gromyto, in a leiterrotthe Secretary General-Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations, as called for a complete ban on all puckets, weapons tests, and urged that this ban be placed on the agenda of the 1975 U.N. General Assembly. —passe of the History of the Secretary of the Countries of the 1975 U.N. General Assembly.

ferences within the Ford administration over Cruise Missiles in the hopes of breaking the

strategic arms talks.

—Meanwhile. Waldhelm, alarmed by the increase in military budgels at a time of world economic- and financial-disorder. has been pressing all the major weapons manufacturing countries to reverse the forrent of arms now going to developing countries, particularly in the Middle East.

the Middle East.

Despite all the talk by Kissinger and Gromyko about deteige and the reduction of tensions in the world, the Taols is that IJV. S and Soviet shipments of weapons to other countries have freadly increased during the Intal filey years. They have managed to reach a high limit on U.S., and Soviet noticear weapons, but the arms trade in general 15 now running at the rate, of 500 bitter a world with the Intel College College (500 bitter). billion a year with the United States by far the

largest supplier.

In the two-year period ending last June 30,
Iran alone purchased \$6.4 billion in U.S. arms,

according to official Pentagon figures, and calciding to official Pentagon figures, and such proportions that Secretary of Defense Schlesinger will be sending a team of experts to Teheran in the next few days, headed by Erich Von Marbod, to supervise the shipments. According to official figures under the Foreign Milliary Sale Act, the U.S. government soid \$221 million worth of arms abroad five years ago; \$3.8 billion in fiscal 1973; \$3.2 billion in fiscal 1975. This does not include the sale of commercial arms, which totalled over \$500 million in fiscal-1975. This does not include the sale of commercial arms, which totalled over \$500 million in fiscal-1976. Even Gromyko begins to sound anxious about this trend, for in his letter to the United Nations. De noled that increased arms spending was becoming a heavy burden even or countries with large millitary outlays, and he urged that steps be taken to "reinforce and supplement the relaxation of political tension with similar

measures in the military field to stop the arms race. to bring about a reduction of arms manufacture and to start immediately general and complete disarmament."— At the same time, Schlesinger notes that the Soviet. Union is increasing its own military increas lister than the Unition states. "The nuture—is clouded with uncertainty," he said recedity. "but there can be no doubt about the large and growing capabilities at the disposal of the USSR." "In U.S. prices, the Soviets now devote more resources than the United States io most of the similar control of the control of

significant categories of defense. In over-all research and development, they outstrip the U. S. by 20 per cent; in general purpose forces, by 20 per cent; in procurement, by 25 per cent, and in strategic nuclear offensive forces, by 50 per

In strategic nuclear offensive forces, by 60 percent."

Thus the debate continues here over whichside has the larger forces, the dangers of the
new Soviet ICBM's, the improved accuracy of
MIRV's, and the relative value of U.S. cruste
missles, while both sides have enough power
missles in the other way agreement.
with Gronyto unless he can list get agreement.
within the Nikional Security Council on mutual
concessions that will lead toward the new armament agreement Gromyto says he wants.

Nor, is he likely to make much progress with
his new plan to help the poorest nations of the
world so long as the total arms bill continues
running at over \$240 billion a year. There poor
countries, with their soaring populations, have
suffered the most as a result of the continued
worldwide inflation, the sudden rise in the cost
of toel, the deterioration of their terms of Irade,
and the prolonged recession in their export
markets.

"Some 900 million people are now subsisting
on incomes of less than 175 anam." Debate

and the prolonged recession in their export-markets.
"Some 900 million people are now subsisting on Incomes of less than 175 a year," Robert McNahara lold the recent meeting of the World Bank here. There are the absolute poor, Ilving in situations so deprived as to be below any rational definition of human decency."
This is what the larger debate in Washington is all about, not merely (CMR's and cruise missiles and force levels. For Kissinger is arguing that poverty levels may be more of a breat to the security of the world than anything else, and that the startling disparity between the crich nations and the basket cases may be more important in the long run than the military disparity between the super powers.



Some practitioners can make politics fun

WASHINGTON—An amiable fal man named Jannie Humes, who used to write funny lines for President Nixon's speeches, has published a look which should be read and reread by every politician in the country to remind them that duliness is a capital crime.

The book is "Podlum Humor." Its Jacket states accurately, that, it is. "A raconteur's treasury of witty and humorous stories," This is not a joke book. As Humes writes: "I would no more compile a joke book than I would visit a burlesque show. But . . I enjoy humor because humor is as different from a joke as a loye story is from pornography."

Thus, "Podlum Humor" is mostly, and happily, a collection of humorous anecodies, most of them involving politicians and world figures. As such, it recalls for the reader that polities can be fun it its practitioners occasionally talk like human beings. Times, of course, are half. But this does not mean that our leaders must_always be tedious. Humes tells the story of the Morman Smoot was under attack for his sect's polygamous views.

Finally, Son. Balse Pennese got fed up with the hyporrisy of some of his philandering colleagues. He rose and declaimed: "As for

hypocrisy of some of his philandering colleagues. He rose and declaimed: "As for me, I would rather have seated beside me a polygamist who doesn't poly than a monogamist

polygamist who doesn't poly usan a monogamist who doesn't monog."

There is the story of Begjamin Disraeli, who-sought the vote of a somewhat cantankerous farmer, "Vote for you!" shouted the farmer. "Why 1'd sooner vote for the devil." Replied Disraeli: "Quite so; but in the event of your friend not standing, may I hope for your support?"

Humes notes that President Ford bired a professional funny man, Bob Orben, to draft one-liners for his speeches. Unfortunately, Ford botched one of Orben's first offerings during an Indianapolis speech. A species of the self-depreciating gag, it had Ford being stopped by a lady in the hall who sald, "You look familiar."

Jamillar.

The President was supposed to answer, "Jerry Ford?" Then she was to come back with, "No, but you're close." But the way Ford told It, the lines come out: "I am Jerry Ford," and "Bo, but you're close."



ANDREW TULLY

Humes reports that Woodrow Wilson had an acid sense of humor, used to vell his contempt of certain people. It seems Sen, Albert Fall, a bitter Wilses foot, called at the White House to see if there was any truth in rumors that Wilson's mind had been affected by his light for the League of Nations. "Well, Mr. President," was Fall's greeting. "We have all been praying for you." Wilson smiled thinly then, "Which way, Senator?".

ior you. This way, Senator?".

One of the best of Washington's modern-day lot, of course, was President Kennedy. During the 1960 campaign, Richard Nixon raised as a campaign issue Harry. Truman's profanity. Kennedy wrote the former President: "Dear Mr. President, I have noted your suggestion as to where those who vote for my opponent shall go. White I understand and sympathize with

question."

Kennedy, by the way, once asked me about sales of a rather saucy novel I had written about Washington politicians and their romantic

Other opinions

Ever since a reporter from the National Enquirer was caught stealing Secretary of State Henry Klasinger's garbage, national attention has been drawn to garbology.

Actually, we are 'f two minds on the garbage issue—a sis, apparently, The Washington Post. In a grumpy editoria, recently the Post said that the theft of Kissinger's garbage was "indefensible as civilized behavior." But a few years ago when Columnist Jack Anderson's mensifted through the garbage of the late J. Edgar Hoover, the Post smiled through its silence.

Garbage is the great equalizer, Thanks to the garbologists ordinary people are discovering that—celebrities—have. garbage—just—like-likes of Jackie Onassis and Henry Kissinger that leads one to believe that these are the kind of people that somehow never have any garbage.

Waste baskets and garbage cans are elements that have never seemed to fit into their lives. Thanks to the garbologists sifting through the pagers and banana peels, a certain aura of equality among the masses is emerging...

Naturally, there is a legitimate fear that publicity of garbology will prompt a run on garbage...

dalliances. I told him the book was doing well.

Fine: "said Kennedy. Then he whaked." "Now-know how you spend your evenings."
Finally, Humes notes that religious stories are okay so long as they protray the characters in a human light. It talk to be the comment of the told to the characters in a human light. Finally, Humes notes that religious stories are okay so long as they protray the characters in a human light. He tells about former Ambassador Robert Murphy meeting with Pope Pius in 1944 after the Aillies had entered Rome. Murphy reminded his Holiness that they had met in Berlin. In 1931 when the Pope was Eugene Pacellt, Vatican secretary of state. He recalled that Pacelli's prediction then was that Hitter was only a passing phenomenon. "Ah." replied—the Pope: "but that was before I was infallible."—A funbook.

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STEP TO THE REAR OF THE BUS, LADY

What the nation needs now is H.L. Mencken

Ochicago Dally News

WASHINOTON — If the mail- is a reliable index of public concern — and sometimes it is not—then Mrg. Baty. Ford truly stirred the righteous and the chaste with her remarks on abortion; martjuena, and sexual. hypotheses. Involving her family.

It has been weeks since she made bold in triviews to disease shows subjects, but the cards

involving her tamily. It has been weeks since she made bold in interviews to discuss those subjects, but the cards and letters keep coming. Even guarded and cautious comments about her views have met with dismay and outrage from troubled clerics and anxious parents. It was thought at the time to be a passing phenomenon. The lingering reaction. suggests. something that at modern It. L. Mencken might have great sport with it indeed a Mencken could find his way into the public prints today. It's doubtful whether he would last a week, even though he never used a four-letter word — and needed none to sustain his wicked will. It was Mencken's style to take alim on almost every secular detily in the land. Nothing in the works of what he called home Americanus was sacreed. He might are yet or horses you withering pen skewered the religing sachems of business. Jaw. medicine, education, and

government.

It wold have had a field day in dissecting the energy farce being enacted by the President and Congress and in deflating the pretentious and premature politicking going on in the mass

quest for grandeur by sincere men d'debatable distinction. ("This talk of sincerity, I confess faligues me," he wrote in an oblituary of William lennings Bryan, "If the fellow was sincere, ther so was P.T. Barnum.")

Mencken was an iconoclast who got beneath he covers of buncombe and Victorian fuddyduddyism. As Alistair Cooke, the former Englishman whose love affair with America led him into U.S. citizenship, perceived Mencken, he set out to be "the native American Voltaire,



PETER LISAGOR

the enemy of all Puritans, the heretic in the Sunday School, the one-man demolition crew of the genteel tradition; the unregenerate neigh-borhood brat who afterfaces a string in the alley to trip the bourgeoiste on its plous homeward

ow, then, would Mencken have handled the ty Ford rhubarts?

Betty Ford rhubarb?.
Certainly with humor and certainly without
the malice found in some of the letters reaching
this desk. Meacken might even have abrunk

wrote:
"You know, I had just begun to think that Mrs.
Ford was a gentle, nice, albeit mediocre, exchorus-girl, diworced—you know. I did hot
expest too much. After all, he's no plum! I did
not even mind those plettiers splanked all over
the front pages of our newspapers showing her
praviled on his lap, ect. I thought it was the
work of an over-realous, unlmaginative public
relations jerk—which she should have blown
the whistic on "- but when she submitted to that
interview by Safer (CBS Mortey Safer, who
interviewed her on the "80 Minutes" show)—
and now the McCall's article—forget. II.—she is.
an imbecile. I never thought either of them as
neitellectual heavyweights — but I never in
this world thought she was that dumb!".
From a New Jersey reader, noting thi columns "reference to Dickens' hypocritical character, Pecksniff! According to you. He not onlyenemphasized the commandments but went
turther—ho who even looks at a woman with.
Usust has safeddy committed adulery with her in
his Bearti.

"Yet the First Lody can chucktle over affoirs
"Yet the First Lody can chucktle over affoirs." wrote:
"You know, I had just begun to think that Mrs.

his nearth "Yet the First Lody can chuckle over affairs and applaud abortion (Thou Shalt Not Kill) and opplaud abortion (Thou Shalt Not Kill) and to concentrate on Portugal. The wave of Communism and the wave of pornegraphy and sexual Taxines are reliabled to a vary delister.

way, Think!"

A man in Kansas wrote: "Come now! Surely you can be more responsible than to credit the regular reaction to Mrs. Ford's remarks only to full, 1908/y. or Pecksniftery." If Mrs. Ford strongly favored premartial chastily and had institled that ideal in, her daugher, she could have expressed confidence that her daughter would not get invoved in a premartial six affair; and she could have extolled the value of premartial chastily and expressed concern over the social climate that increasingly moves young people toward premartial affairs. "So many of you journalists either can't discern the true issues or you deliberately distort them. Can't you get with!?"

Among the few defenders of the President's wife, one woman, writing from Forest Hills, NY, was typical. She called it a "non-issue" and said it was "really blown out of all proportion. There are so many burning issues here and around the world that deserve more attention. "Since it was blown out of proportion do you believe that had. Mr. Safer asked the same question about her sorrake and gotter the same, answer, would this have created the same ansince reaction by thity ferham- and others of are we still so firmly enterenced in that dam'nd other standard, as shown of course by Mr.—Morley Safer in the first place."

On, Henry Menken, where are you when we need you!"

Ford moves near anti-bus orbit

with criticism of judicial rules

WASHINGTON (UP)) —
President Ford, moving closer to foes of forced school busing, said Tuesday federal courts 'In mony Instances' apparently have ignored a 1974 law requiring them to consider other proposals "before they actually use the busing remedy."

actually use the busing remedy."
Without citing any specific cases. Ford leveled the criticism while holding a copy of the law during an informal Oval Office news conference. He said he wanted lederal utdges to dish more wight to

Oval Office news conference.

He said he wanted dedral Judges to give more weight to the priority or remedies" set under the statute sponsored by Rep. Marvin. Eech. R-Mich. "I Just happen to have a copy of the Esch amendment here that sels, forth seven specific proposals that the court should follow before they actually use proposals that the court should follow before they actually use he busing remedy. "Ford said, recalling that he signed he law. Aug. 12, 1974, three days after taking office. The President tecked off some priorities listed in the law, including "assigning students closest" to the law, including "assigning students closest" to the law tendance zones "without requiring transportation." "Then it goes on to say that students should not be transferred to a school other than strends the school of the the mark closest to his place of residence." Ford said.

Now those recommendations included in law in many instances apparently ware not been followed by the

mendations included in law timenay linkingos apparently have not been followed by the courts," he said. "I think the court, ought to take into cognizance the legislative-recommendations that are as a matter of law at the present."

In his political stravels around the nation, Ford has carillicated forced busing to nethere "quality education" and suggested that improved, facilities or teachers studied.

lities or teacher-student os were "better ways" to

ratios were "better ways" to get it. In taking that position Tuesday; he said enough federal emergency school aid was available to finance

Ford answers press queries in office

alternatives to busing "if you focus it on the places where the tension is the highest, and the

locus I on the places where the tension is the highest, and the problem. Is the greatest particularly III" the Courts follow the flaw as was enacted by the Congress in 1974. The President said he knew such aid had been made available to Boston, seene of prolonged violence over the busing controversy, and that he thought funds also had been given to Louisville, another troublespol.

In responding to other questions during the 32-minute news conference, Ford said:

— He would ask Congress to order changes in U.S. intelligence operations, but "I would not rule out necessary political activity by the United

States-if it involves our

States—if it involves our security."

— The United States has agreed to supply—substantial amounts of military hardware to Israel as part of that country's recent interim accord with Egypt and that, although there were "no firm commitments yet," the ultra-modern P16 warplane and the ground-to-ground Pershing missite "are on the shopping list."

time" whether to recommend a one-year extension of the tax out Americans gof last spring, and that he remained tofally against a reimposition of any wage and price controls

— He would not turn over any more classified information to the House Select Committee oil Intelligence until assured

- He will decide "in a reasonably short period of

Board, foes win counsel

BOISE (UPI) — The at-torney general's office told the Endowment Fund Investment Board today it will provide, heads rougher 10 120% **32**n a suit filed by the state treasurer

begain outside year the state treasurer against the board.
Chief Deputy Pete Heiser-told the board there are attempts on the staff who could represent the board if that is, the board's desire or attempt's desire or attempt's fees will be paid through the attorney general's office if the board wants outside counsel.
—The board voted to keep tape-recordings of general sessions

The board voted to keep tape-recordings of general sessions in the future but will crase recordings of executive sessions verbatim transcripts are made.

The board elected Gregg Wharry, Bolse, temporary chairman and Lewis Gqurley, a new member from Idaho Falls, vice chairman. They will serve until the governor completes new appointments to the board.

Poison available

WASHINGTON UPD — CIA Director William E; Colby said today Gary Powers, pilot of the U² spy-plane, shot dwn; over-the-Soviet-Catom-m-1960, was provided with a thy poison needle-concealed in a silver dollar in case ho-wanted to-committation. But, Colby told the Senate Select Committee

But, Colby told the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Powers "obviously did not use it, and was not Instructed to do so. It was offered to him to provide him with a noption."

Colby said an earlier "Lpill" designed for agents to commit suicide during World War II. "look some time to work and was agonzing."

He said agents who might have the heed to use such a pill would want "instantaneous." results and that was suly the pojson, such as was supplied to Powers, was developed.

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Wednesday, September 17, 1975 Times-Ne Anti-Ford word found

SI LOUIS (UPI) An-th-administration messages scrayiged on an inside wall of Kiel Additionium have added a new twist to the investigation of a policeman's report he saw a gunman in the building an hour before President Ford discovered on a fourth floor wall was "fresh," but a report on the finding did not say how recent the writing appeared to be.

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Planets recognized

Editor, Times-News:

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The planets (Jupiler and Venus) and stars Sirius and those forming the constellation Orion are worthy of observation in the early morning sky, but also conspicuous by their presence at the time are the planets Mars and Saturn, making four planets to be seen in this morning sky, Venus rises the latest.

Mars, the red planet, is quite near Aldebaran, the red star in Taurus. Mars being the farthest to the left in the eastern sky. Saturn is almust directly under the two bright stars in Gemini, Castor and Politux.

I thought of adding about the presence of the two because it is not very often one can see that many planets at one time and so easily. Your article (editorial) about the morning sky in Sunday's paper — Times-News, Sept. 14 — Inspired_me. Io. give recognition to the two that weren't included and might feel slighted. recognition to slighted. ISABEL SANDMEYER

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Times News writer \
Gdoding voters will elect a mayor

The large number-of-posts up for election results from resignations of councilmen elected two years ago and the recall-

Alastra, Duane Ctemons and rooter treet, as well as awayo Gene Kelly.

Reed was appointed to Kelly's council post when Kelly suc-ceeded Rice as mayor last June. Alastra was appointed earlier in the year to complete the term of Paul Klingher who resigned when he moved out of the city. Clemons if filling out the term of Valde Gray who resigned early in his term.

The Gooding City Council Monday night approved publication of the notice of the election.

Media conference set at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Journalism students and advisers will participate in the Northwest Regional Media Conference Oct. 10 and 11 at Sun

Valley.

Participants from Montana, Wyoming, Utah,
Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Idaho willtake part in workshops and contests in all

take part in workshops and contests in all phases of media. Special guest speaker at the Friday evening banquet will be NBG correspondent Jack Perkins who will also participate in a television news conference at 10 a.m. Friday. Roy Truby, Idaho superintendent of public instructions, will speak af a "School "plot method by the properties of the school diministrators are invited to attend. Truby will also address other sessions.

Crisp Cabbage

Twin Falls police on a warrant issued by the Burley Police Department.

She was held for inbout two hours Monday at the Twin Falls County jult on \$3,000 bond before being turned over to Burley police officers.

In a second arrest, Terry Lee Williamson, 18, Twin Falls, was charged Monday with one count of grand larceny. Williamson was arrested by Piler police about 9:30 p.m. on a warrant issued by Twin Falls police.

Randy Lammers, Filer police chief, said the warrant charged Williamson with the alleged theft of a watch Sunday from a Twin Falls man. Williamson was released from the county jail early Tuesday on \$300 bond and was ordered, to appear for arraignment within five days.

In a third case, Twin Falls police arrested Carol Ans Smith, 21, Twin Falls, on a charge of simple assault.

TWIN PALLS - A Twin Palla woman was arrested Monday TRIAN OPEN HOUSE and charged with four counts of forgery and unauthorized use TRIAN FALLS - The Idal Robinson 43, was arrested about 2 p.m. Monday by Guard is sponsoring an open Twin Falls police on a warrant issued by the Burley Police Saturday and Sunday at the N Department. TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Army National

range.
The 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment of the guard will hold the open house at the rifler range a half mile east of the Twin Falls sanitary landfill. Guard personnel will demonstrate the

a half mile east of the Twin Falls sanitary sandfull, durand personnel will demonstrate the firing of various military weapons, including machine guns, trilles, trilles with grenade launchers and pistols. The firing demonstration, in addition to weapon orientations, a military vehicle display the viewing of the first aid station and a ratio teletype operations demonstration will all take place from the company of the first aid and the state of the company of the company of the first aid required and shall a miles from the first state of the company of the

HAILEY - The Hailey City Council, using

HAILEY — The Halley City Council, using energency rules, has approved amendments to a cablevision franchise granted to Sawtooth Cable-Vision.

The cable-vision company is owned by Don Angell, a city councilman.

The emondment generally stated that publications. hearings are required before rates can be raised and that the franchise is in agreement with all rules; of the Federal Communications Com-

rules on the reserrar Communications Commission.

The many continuous and the state of the county parks board about the county parks board about the county parks board about the county parks board member, and asked Angell to present the idea to the council to see if the city would be interested. He said the parks board wis filterested in Blaine County and Blaine School District concertation.

TV franchise granted

here wants to sponsor the re-opening of that

here wants to sponsor the re-opening of that pool.

Under a previous arrangement with the city. Porter said as many as 97 children had received Red Cross training when the pool was open-two years ago."

The council made no decision on the Hiawatha, athough Councilman Charles Dunn said he would be interested to see a Hiawatha. The council took no action on a planning and coning commission suggestion that a moratorium be placed on building all Friedman Memorial Park until all water, sewer and roads

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or more than 40

—City Clerk George Silva said if petitions have anywhere from
28 to 40 they will be acceptable.

Gooding voters will cast ballots in two polling places, the First
Baptist Church and War Memorial Hall.

Baptist Church and War Memorial Hall: In other business Monday night councilmen approved payment of \$30 per month for November and December to assist

payment of \$90 per month for November and December to associate with a boxing program for children.Mrs. Joyee Tubbs, Gooding, and about 10 of the youthful participants attended the meeting.

and about too time youthing participants attended the meeting.
She said a building is available for \$58 monthly rental plus
utilities. Coach for the boxing program is Bud Godby. Gooding.
Jim Wilkins, developer, repeated a previous offer to the city to
provide a sewage system for the proposed Mountain View
development if the city will tet him hook into the city sewage

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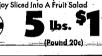


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No CIA order issued for poison destruction, ex-aide contends CIA bacteriological research

O Chicago Dally News
WASHINGTON — No orderswere ever issued by the
Central Infelligence Agency
(CIA) for the destruction of all
lethal toxins — despite CIA
Director William E. Colby's,
testimory to the contrafy —
according, to a former highlevel chemical expert for the
swy agency.

level enemical spy agency.

Dr. Nathan Gordon, former chief of the CIA's technical services division chemical branch, repeatedly asserted before a Senate select communication of the control of the cont petore a senate select com-mittee investigating the agency that President Nixon's 1970 decision. to rendunce biological warfare was not followed up with official action calling a halt-to-storing-the polaonous substances. Gordon, the second witness before the committee was

before the committee, was questioned and cross³ examined for nearly three hours by the panel yesterday. Some of the members expressed open exasperation-with the ex-CIA scientist as he hammered away at two

points:

He interpreted a White
House statement of Feb. 14,
1970, which restricted military

programs, for biological, and chemical toxins to defense purposes, as not applicable to the CIA.

He interpreted President Nixon's decision as applying to bacteriological instead of chemical polasus. He regarded the dread shellfish toxin as a chemical substance that was permissible, in his view, to store.

miligrams of octan-ocining cobra venom, which, altacks the nervous system. The schellish joxin had been developed by the CLI replace the longer-acting cyanide pill that causes extructaining pajan. The pills were provided to CLIA agents in case they elected to commit suicide when caught by their enemies. Testimony at .. Tuesday's-hearings concentrated on the schellish toxin. Though it amounted to only about two reaspoons, according to Colby, it was enough to kill up to 100,000 persons.

Gordon, sometimes obsequiously, at other times

program.)

It was proper, Gordon argued, that in the interest of possible future research in the

the material.

But, aboya all, they ought tohave the lethal serums on hand
to maintain a "potential"
capability" to supply the
poisons if they were needed.
Earlier Colby had testified
that the official records of who

that the official records of who or light all policy authorized development of the poisons were destroyed three years ago and that he believed Helms knew about the destruction.

Later, however, Colby's Later, however, Colby's flawyer, Mitchell-Rogoving Informed the Senate Com-mittee staff that Colby had erred and that the records apparently had not been destroyed after all.

Briefs

MOSCOW — Barbara L. Schaefer, Filer, and Lynn C: Hawley, Twin Falls, are

Hawley, Twin Falls, are among University of Idaho students returning this fall with scholarships intended for majors. In specific fields of

possible future research toxins - area, -that -they-the material But, above -

He conceded there was room for—disagreement—on—the second point, calling it a "gray area."

The committee is trying to determine, whether the CIA's operations, in 1970 were so lacking. In effective control that presidential policy such as the 1970 announcement, could be disregarded by subordinates in the CIA. The committee investigation was triggered several months ago when it was informed by Colby that—the agency had discovered last April a cache of lethal and incapacitating agents in a CIA storerooff at Ft. Detrick, invast information and the color of the highly lethal and unce.—of—the—highly lethal and incapacitating agents in a CIA storerooff at Ft. Detrick, invast, making agent in connection was triggered several months ago when it was informed authorities to properly direct void in the audience. Now ambassador to Iran, he has been alled—back—to—testify—today.—the shell in this, which was sedent in seconds as it attacks the heart, lungs, muscle and nervous system.

Also found were a milling arms of death-dealing cobra venom, which attacks the nervous system.

The shellifish toxin, which cause of the connection was triggered to the connection with investigation of the CIA.

When Sen. Frank Church, Didoho, committee chairman, pressed Gordon on whether there was a "failure of higher authorities to properly direct void with the saw in the same of the properties of the proper

committees.
Gordon testified he saw
nowspaper reports in 1969 and
1970 about President Nixon's
renunciation of biological
warfare and consulted with a
colleague, Dr. Sidney Gottlieb,
chief of the technical services.

chief of the technical services division—
Gordon said he told Gottlieb hat he (Gordon) believed they were witnessing—the-begin-ning of the demise" of a program in which "more than 10 years of research" had been invested as well as great amounts of money.

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FBI destroyed Oswald note

was capable of violence and therefore had not filed reports on him with the Secret Service.

The source said that the decision to destroy the letter was made because of potential embarrassment to the FBI and

in Dallas on Pridoy, Nov. 22, not to hinder the investigation of President Kennedy's destination. The FBI has always maintained that it, had no reason to believe that Oswald Schwelker, R.Pa., as a prime Schweizer, 14-74... as a prime reason for his introduction of a Senate resolution on Sept. 8, directing the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence to inquire into Kennedy's murder as part of its investigation of the FBI and Central Intelligence, Agency.

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Assuring natural gas supply for Idaho residents:

PART 4

UN picks Thorn leader, admits 3 new members

UNITED NATIONS N.Y.
(UPI) — The U.N. GeneralAssembly has opened its 30th
annual session, electing a new
president and admitting three
countries as members.
Before officially opening its
annual session Treastay aritarnoon, the assembly approved a far-raeching set of
economic proposals designed
to narrow the gap between rich, and poor countries.
The proposals, approved by

The proposals, approved by unanimous consensus, were drawn up during a two-week special session on economic development.

Detegates opened the regular session by electing Prime Minister Gaston Thorn

OPEC rules

out boost

damage in 50 states

ol Luxembourg to replace—Algerlan—Foreign—Minister—Adelealz Boutellika as assembly president. The diplomatis then admitted the former Portuguese colonies of Mozambique, Cape—Verde, and Sair Tome and Principe, raising U.N. membership to lit countries. South Africa — suspended from last year's session after a campaign by black African nations opposed to apartheld — was the only country to boyent the opening session. Its absence was offset by the presence, for the first time in several years, of the Maidwe

CINEMA 1

Republic, the smallest U.N.

member.
Thorn, who is also
Luxembourg's foreign
minister, summoned delegates
to a meeting this morning to

for 17 vice presidents.

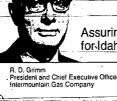
The chairman and vice presidents — with Thorn presiding — will make up the assembly's steering com-

assembly's steering com-mittee.

The annual policy debate begins next Monday with Brazil's Foreign Minister Antonio Francisco Azeredo da Silveira leading off.

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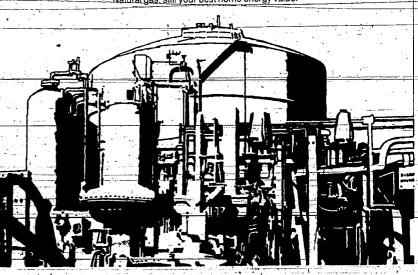
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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Would you explain for me just what emdometriosis is? I am
Grounsed about it. My doctor says: it means that a woman
mentarinates outside of the yagina, thereby necessitating birth
contrel pills.

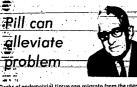
What causes this? What do the pills do? A simple explanation
would be eppeciated. Mary PH-H.

Simple explanations are seldom found in medicine, but 118

dowlf is try.

Begin by forgetting about the vagina. Consider the uterus and

Begin by forgetting about the vagina. Consider the uters and, more specifically, the uterine lining — the "indometrium." The "resist" ending of that word refers to a disease process — in this case to an abnormal growth of the tissue involved. How does this happen? The uterine lining indergoes changes throughout the month, beginning with ovulation. The cycle ends either with implatiation of the fertilized egg (pregnancy) or with the sloughing off of tissue cells (menstrualion).



First of endometrial tissue can migrate from the uterus and be into dided elsewhere in the lower abdomen, which is a pretty lair giegription of endometriesis. It occurs in about 5 per cent of altwomen. The problem arises because the misplaced tissue behaves very much like the corresponding tissue in the uterus. This, with the hormonal changes occurring a lovulation, the misplaced tissue responds appropriately, and the result is pain. It is suffrange surroundings. It is why a woman experiencing increasing pain during the preciosis sexamined as a possible endigner tools in the control of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties o

endifyrepriss patient.

Birth control pills prevent evulation and certain changes in the endometrium, thus relieving pain. In endometriosis, the woman continues to menstruate via the vagina, as she would

normally.

I hope I've cleared up some of your confusion.

Thope I've cleared up some of your confusion.

Deard Dr. Thosteson:
Could you explain to me what a cornea transplant is? What is some to the eyest 'how long is the recovery period?

If a person needed this operation and didn't have it done, would he lose his eyesigh!? Also, when a person is past 50, how lens should he have an eye examination? — Mrs. V. G.—Thy cornea is the transparent portion of the front covering of he eyeshall. It lies ower the pupi. If it becomes clouded from injury or as a result of some eye disorder, the transparency is, of course, lessened, and eyesight reduced. Progressive clouding would lead to total bilindness in the affected eye.

L'o gomen L'ansplant, a donated healthy cornea from a

In a corneal transplant, a donated healthy cornea from a ecdased person is used to replace the damaged one. It has ecdane a rather commonly performed procedure, and the uccess rate for suitable patients is quite good.

However, only one blind person in every 25 is considered a suitable patient. The candidate is considered one whose blind ness is due to corneal damage only and not to disease within the eyeball. The operation is made possible through a network of eye banks set up across the country, which collect the healthy corneas.

The operation normally requires hospitalization of up to ten days, and complete rest for up to three weeks following surgery.



JEROME — In a wedding ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, Jerome. Their daughter. Frends, became the holds of Home of Home of Mrs. Agence to the home of Mrs. The Rev. Glen Waltman. at the United Methods: Church performed the "evening eremony Aug. 31 before a background of brass can delabra with burnt-orange tapers and tall gladiol bouquets in shades of orange. Yellow and blue. The briefly polyester crupe gown with a wide lower ruffle.

sweetheart neckline and nylor lace-trim, made by her sister. Becky Clark. Her long vell of

yellow moss rosebuds, and white snapdragons.
Beeky, Clark, sister, of the bride, was maid of honor.
Dave Hoppe, Twin Falls, was best man.
Plano musile was furnished by Jack Nelsen, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held after A reception was held after the ceremony with the bride's lable covered with a hand crocheted tablecloth made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Tom. II. Clark. A two-tiered white wedding coke decorated. In theme. colors; centered, the table. Minature bouquets and—tapers—all—In-erystal—conjulemented the cake in orange and yellow colors.

Supply, Kimberly, The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and was

After the guests were served. Gradualed from CSL this the bride and bridegroom opened their gills. Spring She is employed by CSL Vocational Department. The evening was concluded. Special out-from weeding by a climater at the foreign with the control of the cont for all the wedding party and guests, which were family and guests, which were family and relatives, and hosted by the bride's parents.

The bridegroom is a Kim-berty High School graduate and attended CSI. He is in-business at Hancy Building

Special out-of-town, wedding— Special Supp. ME. Hofey-Sharani Simmons, Twin Polis, coasi of the bride, and Dr. Theron-Nelsen, Nampa; uncle of the bride. The couple will reside in Twin Falls. A Ritches shower was given for the bride by the women from the College of Southern Idaha Vocational Department of a non-bride shower and George K's Itestaurant.

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Burley chamber sets new teacher luncheon

BURLEY — The Burley Chambier of Commerce luni-cheon for new teachers will be held Sept. 29, but not at the new Burley Junior High School.

The chamber had planned food the Luncheon. In . con-junction with a tour jot. Intelligence of the conjunction with a tour jot. Intelligent Supp. of Schools Harold Blauer.

Supt. of Schools Harold Blauer fold chamber members Monday that the new structure will not be completed in time for the four.

Because of the number of new teachers in outlying areas the chamber is at-tempting to get principals to let these teachers have a two-hour lunch break to attend the chamber program. chamber program.

Next week's chamber program may be a talk on employment practices

"You can be in violation and not even know you're doing it."

not even know you to so you.

Dr. Brown cited a lawsult against three merchants in Logan. Utah. He said three Negro students went to the three stores and applied for

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But this can vary, as can the period of healing and restoration of visual aculty. It is often many months before the degree of success of the operation can be judged.

An eye examination should be a-routine part of any general physical at any age. For a person past 50, an annual examination is advisable. This is the age when most cases of developing glaucoma, for example, can be detected — and treated.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

is it possible for a person who is anomic to have hypertension at the same time? — Miss A.O.O.

Job blood préssure rather than high.

But It is possible to have high blood pressure (hypertension) along with anemia, although there is no direct connection between the two. Their causes are different.

The person with severe anemia usually has fatigue and a general depression of bodily functions. He would tend towarda

the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colo., during summer com-

TWIN FALLS — Square dance lessons will be held this Thursday and next at 8 p.m. at the Bickel School gym in Twin Falls. The lessons to be taught

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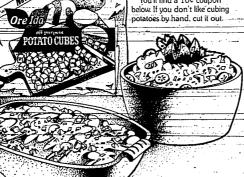
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABHY: Do you know anything about dreams? My husband calls out his ax wife's name in his sleep, so he must be dreaming about her, right?

When I tell him that he was calling her name in his sleep, he says he must have been dreaming—but her never an emember what he has, dreamed. (Is this possible?)

Abby, if a person dreams about someone, deem! timean that that someone must be on that person's subconscious wind?

that that someone mist be on that person a subconscious mind?

My husband swear that he loves me and that he never wen thinks about his ex-wife, but if that's true, why is he drawning about her? And I he's not dreaming about her, why is he called the some standard of the white her was not he can be now that he says in cash thely what he dreams or what he says in his sleep, I can't believe that, can you?

WORRIED

Quit the reminders



DEAR WORRIED: Yes. And if you're wise, you'll lay o and quit reminding him of his ex-wife while he's awake

DEAR ABBY. I would like to tell "Philadelphia," whose Ljewish cousin passed away, not to worry about whether also goes to heaven of note. As a good person, her goodness will precede her no matter where also goes to heaven of note. As a good person, her goodness will reame across an article by a reverend in which he said: "Adolph Elchmann had a better chance of going to heaven then his millions of victims because he believed in Jesus," I cannot imagine myself being in heaven with Elchmann and his co-murderers.

II beligving in Jesus 15 the only condition to getting into heaven. I return to go these

cannot unagane up on the only condition to getting into the converge to go, therefore, I refuse to go, therefore connecticut christian

DEAR CHRISTIAN: I wonder where that reverend thinks the millions of Buddhists and Islams go? DEAR ABBY: I work in a bank where there are 21

DBAR ABBY: I work in a bank where there are 21 employees.
One of the girls was getting married. The hat was passed and I was asked to give a certain amount. I felt I couldn't afford that much, so I gave what I could.
The next day I left on my break, and when I returned, the amount I had contributed was in an envelope on my desk. I had no idea who placed it there. Everyone I saked denied it.
Finally, one of the girls told mis who had put it there. It was the office troublemaker.
I asked her what her idea was in returning my money, and she said she did it for "a purpose." What the purpose was she never did tell ime.
Was she right in returning my money? Or did she just show her ignorance? And how should I treat her in the future?
HURT

HURT

DEAR HURT: She showed not only her ignorance but lso her rudeness and meanness. Avoid her.

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pecans
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apples;

Mix together and bake at 350 degrees in nine-by-13-inch pan for 30 to 40 minutes.

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

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SEPTEMBER 20

SEPTEMBER 21

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SEPTEMBER 27

Valley lists leaders

"Student body and class officers. have been named for the 1973-"å school years at Valley High School, according, to Craig Hall, high school principal." — Bheri – Grain – Is – the – new student body president, with Dan Gardner as vice president — and-Mona – beltson, -sceretary-Arlyn Bodily is the adviser. Varsity cheerleaders include Marcha Baldwin, Cherl Black, Susan Blotham and Janice Susan Blotham and Janice

Marcia Baldwin, Cherl Black, Susan Bloxham and Janice Ellis, mascot. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Angle Holland, Tammy Johnson and Janice Rust, Eighth grade cheerleaders are Carol An-derson, Jennifer Card, Cherry Chaltenamer, Card, Cherry Christopherson and Cindy

Christopherson
Caster.

Dan Ritchie will lead the
senior class as its president.
Matt Hiedeman is vice
president and Jenny O'Connor,
Sonior represenand Jenny O'Connor, secretary. Senior represen-tatives are Bonnie Sellers and Jim Wright Mr. Harry Kurtz-is adviser. Junior class accompany

Junior class officers include Kelly Human, president;

secretary: Beth McKle and Jeff Sorensen, class concesentatives, and Mr. Craig

Hall, advisor.

Sophomore class officers are.

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Robin Coulson, president; Dan

Pangburn, vice president;

Tammy—Johnson,—secretary;

Lottie Bruning and Todd Schwarz, representalives, and

Linda Hansing, advisor.

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Tracy English is the new president of the freshman class, with Vicky Smead, vice president. Brenda Coulson, secretary, Andy Stennett, and Kristine Black, class epresentatives, and Mrs. Marguerife Astorquia, advisor.

viser.

Eighth grade officers include: Wade Darrington, president: Cherri Christopherson, vice president; Çindy-Caster, vice president; Çindy-Caster, cardand-Patsy Okelberry, class representatives, and Forrest Fonnesbeck, adviser.

BPW plans 'skillshop'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club amounces a skill shop to be held in Twin Falls Sept. 26 and 27. The BPW made this amonomement Monday night at their regularly scheduled meeting at the Sunnyview Courds.

Clara Bedner was selected as a United Way Volunteer.

The BPW's next meeting will be held Ded. 6 at

ne BPW's next meeting will be held Oct. 6 at rge K's. The program will be on mem-

Jacoby bridge

Vienna Coup is common sense opening bid so both finesses are wrong. This shouldn't bother South at all. The play involved here has the fancy name of "Vienna Coup"; but it should be-simple common sense. South plays a couple of rounds of trumps and then established East's king as the high spade by cashing the ace. Then he runs off the rest of his trumps to come down to the 10 of spades and deuce of clubs in his hand and king-jack of clubs in dummy.

NORTH ♠ A Q J ♥-A-Q-5	2
WEST ♠8732 ♥107 ♦ J2 ♣98654	EAST (D) A K 954 V4 A K 976 A Q 107
SOUTH A ID 6 V K J 9	863
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Frank Schuld has just published a book called 'The Simple Squeeze in Bridge.'' Today's hand is taken Irom an article about the book in the American Bridge Teacher's counterly

American Bringe reasons quarterly.

Frank points out that North could have bid three notrump and there wouldn't have been any problems. But that wasn't the case. West ruffs the third one and leads a club. North settled for four hearts. The

** X* No 964 ** A b 9 ** X a

** X a

We simply overcall one
spade. In modern bidding this
may be a pretty good hand. Of
course, if we played intermediate jump overcalls we
could jump to two spades.
We do not make a takeout
double with this type of hand,
since it is not strong enough to
double and then bid spades later
of the property of the spades and the spades and the spades are the
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my.
East will see that it is suicide to unquard his queen of clubs and will chuck the king of spades in the hope, that Westhar the 10. The hope is futtle and the game is scored.

ASK the Jacobys

A New Jersey reader wants to know what we bid after our right hand opponent opens one diamond. We hold:

A K 10 9 6 4
A 6 5 4 4 x x

one and leads a club. North settled for four hearts. The defense starts with three rounds of diamonds. West rulls rounds of diamonds rulls rounds recogning questions will receive copies of of spades as part of his weak



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FURNITURE



RIBIESY — The Miss Mini-Casala Pageant will be held Jan. 3 at the Proderosa Inn. Robert, Hamblen, Burley, announced the Rolary - Club-spossored event, at Monday's Burley Chamber of Commerce function. TaMair Craper, Burley, is chairman of the curtest committee for the pageant, Hamblen said the contest is open to single girls ages 185.

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Morrill, Gary Murri and Stan Schneider. Reception—assistants—were-Mrs. Ken Cruthers, Mrs. Rich-Solasobal, Mrs. Dalie-Burkhalter and Mrs. Delbert, Burkhalter all aunts of the

Burknater, all aunts of the bride.

Judi Murri and Helen-Olsonserved at the glt (table.

The couple plans to reside in
Hansen where the bride is
employed by KMTN*PM radio
and the bridegroom is selfemployed.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. ROUNTREE

MV couple exchanges

promises at Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Burkhalter, Jerome, and James L. Rountree, Kimberly, were married Aug. 31 in riles at the Jerome Presbyterian

Church, Aug. 31.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkhalter, Jerome.—The—bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyal E. Rountree, Kimberiv.

The bride wore a gown of ivory polyester crepe with an amptre styled waist. Panels of beige lace accented the skirt panels.

The bride carried a bouquet

The bride carried a bouquet of rust pompon mums and yellow roses, and the church was decorated with rust mums and yellow gladioli.

The bride's table leatured a yellow skirting with yellow roses. Tables at the reception were highlighted by yellow and

Church, Aug. 31.



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Record prices hint rise <u>in consumer pork costs</u>

By United Press International Record high prices on the nation's largest livestock markets may mean an almost Immediate rise in the aiready

immediate rise in the aircady lofty price of pork.

Experts said Tuesday increased prices would be felt by consumers at meat counters soon.

Rechtd highs of \$63 per

hundredweight were reported. Tuesday at Peoria, Ill., and

Indianapolis.

Hoschit an all-time high, \$62 a hontredweight, up \$0 cells' from Monday's record \$61.50 in Southe St. Paul, Minn., con-

sidered the largest hog market In the country.
Other records were \$62.50 at
East St. Louis, \$61.65 at Sloux

Teachers

return

to class

PRESIDENT Albert Shanker of the New York United Federation of Teachers said Tuesday "nobody likes" the contract—that—ended—an

the contract—that ended—an eight day walkout and sent 56,000 teachers back to the classroom. But, he said, given the fiscal condition of the city, "it's probably the best contract the teachers could obtain."

spokesman said.
One spokesman said there East St. Louis, \$61.85 at Sloux City, Iowa, and \$61.50 at Omaha, Neb. Joe Cordell, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture office at Springfield, Ill., said the higher prices should be reflected at grocers' meat counters in a few days.

counters in a few days.

Industry spokesmen said the price of pork is rising because farmers simply are raising fewer-pigs following a year of low prices when they lost money.

One spokesman said there has been a sharp decline in the sale of pork this year because of the high prices.

"Shoppers are passing up pork to buy beef, some processed meat or turkey or chicken," he said. The latest figures show a 20 per cent reduction in hogs in the -nation's, 14;-major. producing states.

Also: "Ingures on Jerowing sows indicate production will continue to decline through the fail.

Gradel said. "Rasising hogs is risky to begin with. Parmers don't need and don't want the additional risks with the complex significance of the proposed significance of the programme of the proposed significance of the programme of the proposed significance of the programme of the proposed significance of t

and the dark of the water that the property of the said another reason for the shortage is the high price of corn, around \$3 a bushel. He said grain prices have fluctuated so much in the past four years that it had become difficult to project operational costs accurately enough to carm a fair profile shid. "Farmers apparently would rather concentrate on crops."

Cordell said, there were 1.2.

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million hogs slaughtered last week compared with 1.6 million a year ago.



REP. TED STEVENS ... flays FEC plan

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TORYO (UPI) - The Japanese government today approved a massive \$6.67 billion emergency spending program designed to shore up the country's slumping

for businessmen.

The wholesale spending program was approved by the

Alaska senator defends slush fund

limits, and fully reported to both bouses. Congress has 30 days to reject the FEC plan of the becomes effective.

Sen. J. Hennett Johnston Jr., D.La, also appeared at the FEC+ public hearing on the funds to argue they were used to the funds to argue they were used to the sent of the funds to argue they were used to the funds to argue they are the funds to argue the funds to argue they are the funds t

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RFK probe opens anew; test set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Two questions surround the brown paper box and the wrinkled paper bundle of bloodstained clothes brought into a courtroom here:

Was someone beside Sirhan

Was someone beside Sirhan Sirhan_Shooling when Sen. Robert Kennedy was assassinated?
Can the bundles provide a reliable answer, confirming or laying to rest once and for all the "second gun" theory?
A deputy district altorney and a police technician who conducted the first laboratory tests on Sirhan's gun and recovered builets testified Tuesday that after seven years and alleged mishandling in the county clerk's office the material is useless as evidence.

cidence.

The court session opened a new examination of Sirhan's gun, the bullets and other evidence by a panel of seven experts from around the nation, who will refire the nation, who will refire the

The Kennedy family opposes, the reopening of the case. At the order of Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke, the head of the county clerk's criminal division "appeared Tuesday with the exhibits: a cardboard box containing Sirhan's .22-caliber revolver-right spent cartridges from that gun and five bullets red from the bodies of Kennedy and four wounded bystanders. Also included was a wrinkled

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Also included was a wrinkled paper bundle of clothes Kennedy was wearing.

The retesting of Strham's pistol was ordered in a sult brought by one of the wounded by standers, former union leader Paul Schrade, and CBS-TV, who are trying to force publication of secret police files on the assassination.

"Second gun" theorists argue that not all the recovered builets could have

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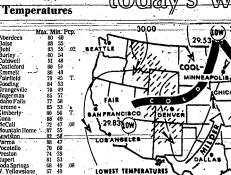
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cent through Thursday,

- Halley- Camas - Prairie, lowerWood River Valley;

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State contest at Burley

BURLEY — The Idaho Soil Judging Contest will be Oct. 15 in the Burley area. The agricultural committee of the sponsoring Burley-Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the county extension office to select sites and make final plans for the contest. Wayne Cole, Cassiq County extension agent, said the event usually draws 25-30 FFA and 4 It teams from throughout

Southern Idaho.

The winner goes to the national competition, which will be in Oklahoma in late

April.

Cole said the state contest used to be held in the spring-but was shifted to fall because of the weather. This will be the fourth contest held in the fall here...

Cole said entry forms for the contest were sent out of the Twin Falls extension office

Forest act complaints die dismissed the four complaints last Friday after the plaintiffs had failed to answer the dismissal motion within the 30 days allowed them.

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BOISE (UPI) — Four complaints challenging the constitutionality of the Idaho Forest Practices Act Thave been dismissed by Federal District Judge Ray Me Nichols because the plaintiffs falled to answer a motion of dismissal. The complaints were filled July 1 by the Committee to Repeal the Forset Practices Act and Jack A. Williams-committee president, and the Kootenal County Christian Posse Comitatus and Richard G. Butler, posse marshal.

Land Board.
The plaintiffs asked that the defendants be enjoined from enforcing the act, passed by the 1975 Idaho Legislature, until its constitutionality could be challenged judicially and until the 1975 Local Planning Act could be implemented without denying citizens their rights:

A-motion to dismiss was filed

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'New impetus' seen in peace efforts Secretary of State men, Kissinger says the recently negotiated Egyptian-Israeli Close vote expected WASHINGTON (UP1) The roving energy bolicy debate shifted to the House today where a close vote was expected on legislation to restore the price cellings on domestic oil. The House is working on one of those comprehensive energy measures that covers gasoline railoning, mandatory conservation and price controls. The President has veloed one believe to the controls of the president has veloed one believe to the controls.

HENRY KISSINGER . .. makes point

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These shelters, according to committee staff, can combine to transform a money-losing team into a very profitable one if the owners have outside incomes that put them into a high tax bracket.

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While no one on the com-mittee has mentloined either-mittee has mentloined either ham to the New York Jets in connection with shelters, it is apparent that many owners of football, baseball, baseball, baseball, baseball, baseball and hockey teams have taken advantage of the shelter provided by the tax treatment of sports franchises. The shelter is brought about by treating player contracts as assets to be depreciated just like a piece of equipment bought by a steel mill or other business.

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end in itself but should give "new impetus" to efforts to bring lasting peace to the region. region.

Felfort to achieve a lasting peace must resume.

Kissinger tool 1,230 persons at a 323-plate Chamber of Commerce dinner Desday.

The United States did not belp negotiate this agreement in order to put an end to the process of peace, but to give it new impetus.

"We stand ready to assist as,

new impetus.

"We stand ready to assist as the parties desire," he pledged. "We will seriously encourage a -riegottation between Syria and Israel. We are prepared to consult all countries, including the Soviet

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Union, about the timing and substance of a reconvened

"Geneva Conference."

But he said "iension in the Middle East increases the prospect of direct U.S. Soviet confrontation, with its attendant nuclear risk.

tendant nuclear risk.

"We are fully ware."

Kissinger added, "that therewill be no permanent peace unless indeludes arrangements had take into account the legitlmate interests of the Palestinian people."

The secretary of state insistéd America "seeks no special advantage". In the negotiations.

policy that the nations of the region should be free to determine their own relationship with any outside power," he said. "Therefore, the United States would not understand—and—would be obliged to upose efforts by any outside power to the wart the Egyptian-Israell agreement."

the Egyptan agreement."
While Kissinger spoke, a dozen persons staged a peaceful pro-farnell "vigil" outside the downtown Convention Center, which was-under light security in the wake of a recent incident in which a young woman pointed a pistol ai President Ford.

To his 48-minute speech,

Kissinger delended the

Kissinger delended the proposal to send 200 American civillans to the Middle East. He sald-it would-not-be-like sending American "advisers" to Vielnam. "In the aftermath of in-dochina, the concern of some Americans about this presence is understandable," he admitted. "But the two cases are totally different. "The American presence in the Sinal is not a step into conflict —it is a move which gives added assurance against conflict. They the 2001 are not combat personnel or advisers engaged on one side of an ongoing war. They serve both sides at their request"

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He rescued wrong-people

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — Ronald Jensen says he quit his job as a lifeguard because he was censured for going to the rescue of the

was censured for going to the rescue of the wrong people.

Jensen said he responded to a report that two men were drowning outside the beach area he had been assigned. When he arrived at the scene he found the men were already safe. But, Jensen said, he was suspended for leaving his jurisdiction.

He said he quit because he does not want to
"work with an agency that is more concerned
with boundaries and politics than human lives."

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But Reps. Bob Eckhardt,
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'new" oil and would allow
prices up to \$10 on oil that iscorponive-londous-guch-asArcticor offshore oil.
Controls lapsed Aug. 31, Shelters

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Question: What does Joe
Namath have in common with
a cow grazing in Kansas?

Answer: They both may be
tax shelters for their owners.

The House Ways and Means
Committee, which is writing a
major tax revision bill,
already has voiced to curb tax
shelters in cattle breeding and
other farm-related investments by outsiders.

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expensive to produce, euch-as— Arctile or offshore oil.
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Ford vetoed a six-month ex-tension and oil companies have held back on increases in prices to see what Congress— and the President will do. Uncontrolled oil was selling at up to 313 a barrel.

A House-passed 60-day extension of controls has been before the Secretaes.

Burley man conducts meet

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BURLEY — Dave Burton— Burley, conducted the annual three-day leadership con-vention of the Idaho State University Latter Day Saint Student Association held recently in Jackson hole, Wyo Student Paraders at The convention were counseled and instructed by ISU Stake leaders, institute or religion faculty and other national officers.

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Experts test

Idaho lakes

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The Idano study is part of a nationwide survey that could

The Idabo Study is part of a nationwide survey that could result instate of ideral standards limiting pollution of lakes. The federal team, drawn from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Las-Yegas, Nev., headquarters, took samples from Magic Reservoir this morning. A helicopter equipped with floatation devices was used to collect water and lake bed depositis.

Other Idabo lakes in the survey are American Falis Reservoir, Payelte Lake, Cascade Reservoir, Coeur d'Alene Lake, Dworshak Reservoir, Haluser Lake, Hayden Lake and Upper and Lower Twin Lakes.

and Lower Twin Lakes.
William Forl, field coordinator for the study said Tuesday the
survey is "atmed at assessing the impact of nutrients" on lakes.
The nutrients, primarily phosphates and nutrients, will be
examined to determine their role in promoting algae growth or

examined to determine their role in promoting algae growth or accelerated aging" in the lakes, Fort said.

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"It you add an inordinate amount of nutrients to any body of vater, after a while the algae problem becomes real bad," Fort bad. The algae uses up oxygen in the water, which could cause this kills, he added.

Also, after the algae dies, it settles to the bottom and comsumes more oxygen in the decaying process.

"The idea behind the survey is ultimately to get a feel for bodies of water in various geographical areas and for how much arbitrent you can artificially put into lakes, "Fort said.

Asked if the data collected in the study will be used to establish standards limiting, pollution by nutrients, Fort said, "Perhaps."

"Perhaps."

Most of the information will be turned over to the states, he said. The states then might use it to set up standards or for

said. The states then might use it to set up standards or for limiting certain types of growth.

For example, Fort-said, the state-might-reject-plans-for-an-industrial operation near. Magic Reservoir it it would add too many nutrients to the body of water.

The national survey started in the New England states in 1972 and has "worked west," For taid. The study, which ends this year, will cover 850 lakes in the continental United States, including 150 in the It western states, he said.

The Idaho study will, be completed Thursday, according to Fort.

Plague carriers absent in MV

By LORAYNE SMITH Times-Name

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — No badgers or other animals carrying
bubonic plague have been reported in the Magic Valley area,
health officials said today.
Ten badgers whose blood was found to contain the plague
antibodies have been discovered south of Boise this year, if was
recorted Tweaday by Wavne Heiskari, carrier control officer for
the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The badgers were trapped between April and July in southern Ada County near the Snake Hitver Birds of Prey conservation are during studies or intigration being conducted by the University of Idaho.

According to Alian Bierman, environmental specialist at the South Central District Health unit in Twin Falls, there never has

been an incident of bubonic plague infested animals in this area.

He said the disease is relatively rare, with the highest in-cidence in New Mexico. Bubonic plague can be transmitted either by fleas carried by rodents or from direct handling of rodents.

either by fleas cattle of remodents.

Helskarl said only nine cases have been reported in the entire country this year, all in the New Mexico area. While up to 50 different mammals can be carriers of the fleas, antibodies are found mostly in rodents, because of the concentration of population of such animals as rats, prairie dogs or badgers.

The health officials said there have only been two known deaths from the disease in Idaho. These occurred in Gen County in-1914 and in Lembil - County in 1986. He said - Ada - County and a section on the Idaho-Wyomling border are the mirrary values where the carriers have been found.

primary places where the carriers have been found.

He said all Magic Valley countries were checked some years ago with negative reports.

TF, Burley to get priority funding

TWIN FALES — Twin Falls County and the cities of Twin Falls and Burley have been named by the Idaho Law Enforcement-Planning Commission to receive priority funding to Ilight crime during fiscal 1976.

They are among nine counties and I3 cities on the priority list. The other cities are Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Blackfool, Moscow, Payette and Reyburg

one cities are abole, rocatein, dano Faiis, Aampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Blackfoot, Moscow, Payette and Rexburg.

The counties are Ada, Bonneville, Bannock, Canyon, Kootenal, Nez Perce, Latah and Bingham.

Robert Arneson, director of the state commission, said the cities and counties accounted for 75 per cent of the crime in Italian.

Idaho.

The cities and counties must submit applications and viable plans for dealing with crime problems to qualify for funding.

recording to Arneson.

The amount of available funds has not been determined, he

Shoshone man faces charges

SCHAPGES

SHOSHONE — Jimmie Jacobsen, 22, 58105HONE — Jimmie Jacobsen, 22, 50chone, was arraigned today on charges stemming from hospitalization of a 14-year-old Shochone girl Saturday.

The arraignment was in Lincoln County Magistrate Court, The charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor specifies furnishing beer to a minor, according to county officials. Sheriff B.J. Anderson said Jacobsen was arrested Tuesday on the charge following investigation of incidents leading to the complatization of begin at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 6.

The sheriff said the girl was first taken to St. Benedict's Hospital; Jerome, and then to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment after she possibly consumed a combination of alcobol and LSD either at or following a. ball game. In Stootnoe Eriday.

night.

He said the girl was in the hospital "several"
have, but has been released and is attending

school.

Anderson said this morning he expects that several felony warrants will be issued to others involved in the incident.



RUPERT — A proposed intermediate care lacility at Minidoka Memorial Hospital was defeated Tuesday

defeated Tuesday.
Only 1,462 county residents went to the polls
Tuesday to vote on an \$300,000 bond issue for
construction of a 45-bed geriatric addition at the

construction of a 45-bed geriatric addition at the hospital.

The majority of them favored issuing the bonds, but the vote fell short of the necessary two-thirds for a bond issue. The vote was 845 for the bonds and \$12, against. For a favorable percentage of 57.78.

Larry Duff, chairman of the hospital board, expressed his disappointment with the result; this morning. He blamed the defeat, at least partially, on recent criticism of the projected costs.

costs.
"The cost was right in the national average,"
Duffand: "We feel we can't build it for less and
still meet the standards."
Hospital administrator Ed Richardson said,
"I'm quite disappointed simply because so
many people had put in a considerable amount
of work and time and effort in the plans and the
bond election,-especially the Pink Laddes.
"I realize the two thirds, vote on anything,

bond election, especially the Pink Ludies.
"I realize the two-thirds vote on anything, especially If it's going to increase taxes, is hard to act."

"I'm sure that we will continue to pursue all other avenues, it there are any, to try to build this facility to meet the need, because the need is clearly defined. In Mindoka County, for this, type of facility. Richardson said.

"Duff said—the, result was "particulary, trustrating" because the had worked on two other projects in Mindoka County that first failed, then were approved at double the original cost.

He referred to the county's new law He referred to the county's new law en-forcement building, which doubted in east during the seven years it look to gain approval. "The other was the 10-year effort for a new courthouse addition. He said the judicial building was the result, at basically the projected cost but without the planned court-house offices which had to be remodeled at

house offices which had to be combined the help old site.

"We don't have that kind of time to deal with here." said Duff.

The hospital board chairman said the intermediate care facility proposals will be intermediate.

termediate care facinity proposate and exercise etc.

"We'll simply have to look at this and decide where to go and what to do," he said. "I doubt if there will be any decision in the next 30 days."

"Two areas, with a combined vide of more than all the county's total, gave the hospitals bonds."

nore than the required two-thirds majority. Seven hundred votes were cast in the six

ituperi area precincies, with a favorable percentage of 20.285. The vote there was 482 for and
280 opposing.
Acequita voted 97 lo 71 in favor of the bonds.
But the Pioneer School precinct north of Paul
was the mah, white area than travelar time powers,
and only by elght votes at 88 to 81.
One of, Heyburn's two precincts showed a
majority favoring the care facility bonding, but
the combined total for the two Heyburn voting
sites showed 164 against and only 87 in favor.
The breakdown by precincies with those in
favor listed first 10 tolows:
Acequita, 97 to 71; Emerson, 21 to 41; Heyburn 1, 60 to 48. Heyburn 12 7 to 56; Paul, 56 to 12;
Planeer, 83 to 81; Rupert 1, 72 to 27; Rupert 11, 65 to 48. Heyburn 12 7 to 56; Paul, 56 to 12;
Rupert VI, 25 to 33, and Rupert VI, 10 to 44.
The controversy or costs of the intermediate care facility, at Mindoka-hospitalariose in the past two weeks as officials of the
Burley Care Center strove to override state
rejection of their project for a 59-bed expansion.
The Department of Health and Welfare had
furned down the Burley plan at the same time it
approved Mindoka's proposal, an appeal on the
furley Care Center ruling was heard Thursday
in Bolse. A decision is pending.
Care center officials claimed that Mindoka's
soo.000 plan was too costly. They said their 50
beds could be constructed for \$400,000.

Elm 'epidemic' strikes TF area

Ruby Workman casts vote

TWIN PALES — An "epidemic" of dutch elm disease has hit the Twin Falls area, according to Jack Wright of Klimberty Nurseries.

This tree expert today said he hashnd-about-60-reports or sightlings of the disease during the past year. The blight, which has wiped out the American elm in the East, is "concentrated" south and cast of Twin Falls. he said.

"Wer'e cutting down several, but that's no where near what it's going to be in the next year or two," Wright added.

He said the disease hits only the American elm. The Chinese elm rejects the infestation.

"It's wiped them all out back East. It's

eim. Inc. Liniese im rejects inc liniestation.
"It's wheed them all out back East. It's
wicked stuff," Wright said.
"There is something that can be done" to flight
the bilight, be said, "but it's kind of expensive."
"There's no sure thing that I'm aware of," he

added, Wright said he plans to attend a "school back

AFT to stay

<u>in new home</u>

here, despite unsettien nume of the facility. Aldrich Bowler, founder-producer of the repertory theatre which now creates three tours yearly throughout the state in summer, fall and spring, spoke at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday noon. He said if the state could sell the facilities to someone who could put the three-building complex to fuller use It would be the best for the state and taxpayers. "But that is not likely to happen." Bowler said.

happen," Bowler said.
Currently the Department of Health Welfare occupies part of two of the buildings with the Antique Festival Theatre housed in Tyler hall. The theatre has contracted with the Idaho Arts Commission which pays the rent to HAW, Bowler said:

wier said:
"Every effort is being made to keep the same cupants," he said, "but to get more use of the cillities."

facilities."

Future use of the state facility has come into question in recent months since HAW officials asy they cannot pay operational costs.

According to Joe Nage, aide to Gov. Ceell Andrus, the maintenance of the facility has been accepted by the state land board.

offer reward ROGERSON — The Idaho Cattleman's association is offering a \$1,000 reward for inormation leading to arrest and conviction of

formation leading to arrest and controlled cattle multilators.

The reward also applies to rustors to a Rolland Patrick, Rogerson, ICA, president, said the reward is being offered informers who assist in supplying information leading to the grrest and conviction of offenders.

Patrick said "There is an unusual number of

Patrick said "There is an unusual number of stock on grass and the rustling and slaughter of stock on grass and the rustling and slaughter and mutilation must be clininated some way." The \$1,000 reward, he added, will be distributed to informers in amounts consistent within the railer of information supplied. Patrick's statement, although applied to rustlers as well as mutilators, followed a rash of suspected mutilations of Magic Valley cattle. Ninc cases in which sexual organs, longues and other parts were mysteriously removed from cattle have been reported in Blaine County in the past few weeks. Another case is under Investigation in Camas County and still another. In 'Wai Falls County' and there are rumors of unreported mutilations in other parts of the Valley.

unreported mulliations in other parts of the Valley.

In the Twin Falls case a steer was found Aug. 29 with the skin stripped from its Tower jaw and list tongue and left ear removed.

Sherilf Paul Corder Said Tuesday the Twin Falls steer, found in its pasture northeast of Kimberly, reportedly had a slight swelling of the neck, a mark found in to ther mutilation cases. He also said the owner of the animal reported a surgical-like cut where the skin of the Jaw had been removed.

Cattlemen

East: 10-tean: methods of combatting it.

He said the disease. "spreads like wildfire" and can kill a tree: "In a matter of a few months." Twin Falls has many American elms, he

said.

"Some people aren't taking (diseased trees) down because they can't believe the tree has been there 30 years and all of a suddefil's no longer with them." Wright said.

However. "next spring, when they don't leaf out, people then will really understand."

Wright said he has spotted many diseased trees on private property but none on public land.

Wright said its increase or private property but none on pubmind.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar today confirmed the city has had no reports of diseased trees on public property.

Milar said he was "not aware of it at all. In fact, the last time I ever heard of dutch cin disease. In win Falls was three years ago."

That tree was removed and buried, according to Milar.

Diseased trees on public land would be removed at public expense, he added, but those was the public was a service of the responsibility.

cording to milar.

Diseased trees on public land would be removed at public expense, he added, but those on private property would be the responsibility of the landowner.



Gimlet land plans denied

HAILEY — The County Commissioners have denied another subdivision belonging to Ted Terenin Gijmeit along the Big Mood River.
— The county now has given preliminary approval to the northern and southermost subdivisions in Gimlet, but turned down plats 8 and

10 in between.

The subdivision stretches on both sides of Big.

Wood River from the East Fork bridge upstream to the Gimlet steel bridge, about 1.5

miles and the diffile seep brings, about 1.5

There has been-trying for months to get the county to agree on the subdivisions. Instantiy the planning and zoning commission here turned down all four subdivisions.

The county commissioners, however, reversed that decision on subdivisions 9 and 11. and gave preliminary approval after Teren promised to make all buyers build on high spots back from the river.

A formal presentation last week before the commissioners netted Teren a negative decision on subdivision 8 which is on the east side of Big-Wood River near the southern end of the group of subdivisions is which is on the east side of Big-Wood River near the southern end of the group of subdivision is on the flood land in all of the subdivision is in the flood land in all of the subdivision is in the flood

land in all of the subdivision is in the flood platic. Charles Breekway, University, of Idaho, hydrologist, said 20 per cent of the lots in subdivision 10 had water on them in the high water was the late of the lots in subdivision 10 had water on them in the high water year of 1974. No water reached the proposed building sites; he said. Under the Blaine County ordinance, Teren canqut reapply under the same plan for one year. If he changes his plan substantially he can reapply soon for preliminary approval on subdivisions and 10.

The next alternative, if Teren does not wish to alter his plans, is to go to district court. land in all of the subdivis

Elm tree comes down WIELDING a chain saw, Twin Falls School

Dutch elm disease kills

historic tree at Lincoln

TWIN FALLS — The historic tree at Lincoln School is dead.

The beautifully full American elm was the object of a save-the-tree campaign by retired Lincoln school teachers and others.

They wanted the school district to save the tree, instead of removing it. Las part. Dif a. construction project at the school.

But Tuesday-morning, school district maintenance men brought the tree down-with a chain-saw.

Lincoln School children.
The Ture: boosters persuaded—the_schooldistrict to save the wide-branched elm at a costof about \$800, according to school Supl. George
Staudaher.
New blacktop was installed around, a built-up

dirt base circling the tree trunk.

And Lincoln School Principal William Stover says the free was watered. "We watered it for a time," he soys, "and then the sap came through the bark and the leaves fell off." After that they didn't water the free anymore.

But according to a tree expert Jack Wighi. aft. Kimberly Nurseries, it wasn't the contractor, the pavement or lack of water which killed the

The tree died of dutch cim disease."
Wright said. The disease, which has destroyed thousnads of trees in the east and midwest, can kill a tree within a week, according to the nursery owners.

o the nursery owners.

Stover voiced the opinion that the tree died because some of its root system was removed turing grading of the playground to prevent a water buildup in low areas of the blacktop.

But Wright maintains that the disease killed

the tree, even though the grading undoubtedly didn't help it much."

Charges pending in Norland raids

B.J. Anderson, Lincoln County sheriff, said he hopes warrants will be issued today on charges which may include assault with a deadly weapon, arson and larceny and possibly other

The churges stem from the setting of two lives, shooting dian electric mater and damage to vehicles in looting and vandalismat the farm. Apparently nine men were involved in the raids on the Neibaur-Stevenson labor house in Lincoln Coulny and on a small trailer house across the road in Minidoka County.

Misiael Caciano Rivera, 24; a Mexican alien-suffered slashes on the left arm that required surgery to the together the severed tendons. He occupied the trailer in Minidoka County.

On the other side of the gravel road that marks the county boundary; the attackers chased four men from the labor house.

Bert Stevenson, partner in the farming operation, said the four employes were asteen until the two carloads of men drove up and parted shooting. The men escaped

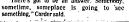
until the two carloads of men drove up and optrode shooting. The men research "Sievenson said the attackers fore the cup-boards off the walls of this labor house and set fire to mattresses and bedding. He said they sold an electric meter and set fire to one car. They also stashed the tires and smashed in the

windshields on another car and a pickup truck.
Stevenson said they side all the food, clothing -and bedding, except what they set Afre.

The raiders also side a pickup truck and wrecked it about a mile away. Stevenson said.
He estimated damages at over \$2.50.

Sheriff's departments of both Minidoka and. Lincoln counties are still investigating the raid.
No motive for the attack has been made, public except Rivera's Statement to Minidoka deputies that the men tried to rob him.

The Lincoln County department said: Tuesday they had been some shooting and arson. Sheriff william 'Anderson, who personally investigated the theirs and vandalism at the Neibaur Jabor house, was unavailable, for comment.



cen removed.

Corder also said the steer's owner reported no

tracks in the area of the dead animal, a third common feature.

"There's got to be an answer. Somebody, sometime, someplace is going to see something, Corder sald.

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Mutual Funds

11 A.M. PRICES

Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.08 to 795.21 shortly after the opening.

shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 226 to 137, among the 52 Issues crossing the tag. The major reason for the market's slide so far this week was the decision. by the nation's leading banks over the past several days its sweet the past several days to raise their prime rates to 8 per cent from 7% per cent.

Analysis said that decision underscored inflationary

underscored inflationary trends and drove investors either to the sidelines or to the market for short-term money

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The development of two-year notes Tuesday and this drew money away from the stock market, analysts said.

President Ford, saying he was "firmly opposed" to wageprice controls, disappointed many investors. Tuesday by saying "il we find that the economy is continuing to come out of the recession as it is...we probably would not" recommend a lax cut extension.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday : London — Morning flxing 148.00 down

down 0.71. Frankfurt 148 25 down 0.35. Zurich 147.00 down 1.50 New

Zurich 147.00 down 1.50.New York Handy and Harman, noon 147.25 down 1.15. Engelhard, base price for reflining settling and un-fabricated gold 147.60 down 1.15. per troy. ounce: Selling orter fabricated and the

Commodity Futures

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May Maine potatoes	16.10	16.60	15.60	16.60
Oct. live cattle -	47.65	47.97	47.15	47.95
Feb. live cattle	44.72	45.20	43.70	45.05
Nov. feeder cattle	35.40	35.50	34.90	35.50
Oct. hogs	. 59.55	61.05	59.20	61.05
Sept. wheat	419	42R	419	426
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Dec. silver	164:50	102.00	131:30	461.00

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Idaho russets closed limit down again in the May delivery, which wound up at 13.00 per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service said Maine spuds-were in a-mostly limit down market, with only 2,052 contracts traded.—November 1090 888 991 109 An Bus 273 293 Bus 273 Bu traded actively all day, closing

25 points lower on a range of 7.63 and 7.95, compared with a peak cash market price of 7.20 in west New York.

The strong technical reaction continued a downtrend started last week stemming from the near month of gains from the near month of gains and despite some -weather worries in various crop areas.

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CHICAGO — The potato
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Idaho russets closed limit

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market. Commodity News Service and speculating buying plus spots of commercial demand gave wheat gams of 2 to 4**cents despite seattered commercial medge selling. Export inspections of 35.9 million hasheds was up from 18.4 a week earlier Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged for hard wisner at 9 centia, under September, white-soft red was a cent higher at 9 under September. Gull basis was unchanged for regular hard winter at 18 over Kansas City December and soft red winter at 18 over Kansas City December and soft red winter at 18 over Kansas City December. Expected disappearance.

December.

Tigures Incituding Inriger weekly export inspections, the preliminary report on U.S. negotiations in Moscow, and unexpectedly large number of cattle placed on feed during August, fueled strong speculative demand which moved corn 5½ to 6½ cental moved corn 5½ to 6½ cental enflusiasm overcame soulty of the confusion of the control of the co enthusiasm overcame spotty but at times substantial hedge selling in mixed commercia

Chicago cash corn basis was unchanged for boxcars at December price while hoppers

Silver

NEW YORK (UPD) — Handly and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.61 per fine ounce down 0.5 cents.

down 0.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.61 downc2u5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.725 down 0.5 cents.

JOLIET, III. (1971 – Livestock: Sieer and helfer sales in-sufficient to establish market; utility coss 23,00-24,50; cut-tercamer 13,02-23,0 Hogs 900; trade active; barrows and glits 25-90 higher; Tot 72-200-26 his 272-850,0 TM 1-3,200-259 his 61,50-62,25. Wednesday's estimated 3,000 cattle; 1,200 hogs.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock;

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; weights over 260 lb 61.25-61.50; at 13 200-260 lb 61.25-61.50; few No 24-295-310 lb 68,05-65.75; sows fully 60 higher; 260-600 lb 54.00-56.00.

nver becember.

Speculative support: also fold-cibed 0. dent to 27 cent helped the sopean complex, down. Sugar 12 saw 12 trades with beans closing 10 to 13 with prices settled .20 cent cents higher and providing lower. The world spot price

was cut .20 cent to 15.65 cents a pound. The domestic spot was down .20 cent, to 17.5 cents a

pound. The domestic spot was, down 20 cents a pound.
Siliver closed on its lows, down 4 to 6% cents, on the Chcago Board of Trade, with back options heavier losers as spreads narrowed. Highs were 2 to 3 cents above Monday's close.
CBT gold closed down 1.20 to 40 at or near the lows. In a

CBT gold closed down 1.20 to 2.40, at or near the lows, in a narrow trading range of 1.70. Higher Interest spice and a stronger dollar compared with European currencies weak-ened gold.

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leadership. Oil closed 10 to 55 points, higher, and meal was 1.30 lower in the spot contract but with sizeable gains in the deferred contracts.

Technical selling and the

Technical selling and the bearish cattle on feed report increase in placements sur-prised the Irade. Feburary and April hit limit down in mid-April hit limit down in mid-session and stayed there; December followed later but rebounded slightly. October-bounced back, and closed 42 cents down. February forward options got the brunt of the pressure.

Feeder_cattle_prices_wer

Feeder cattle-prices-were lower in moderate action. Live hogs broke sharply, closing limit down in all but October-which ended 5-points shy of the permissible lows at 59.55, off 145 points. Futures were on the defensive all day

were on the defensive all day despite stronger cash markets. Pork bellies came under pressure from long liquidation—after. The days of -limit up-closing, and wound up at limit lows across the board. February hit 70 points up and took the first three months to seasonal highs with it before the break came after cattle and hogs faltered.

The world sugar market

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Bob Erickson of San Antonio, Tex., tees-off in defense of his Cactus Pete's Open golf championship Thursday lostart four days of action:

The \$20,000 event, which has a champion of the second of the

and the Jackpot course.

The professionals will play
Thursday and Friday at Twin
Falls, then switch to Jackpot
for the final two rounds. The
low handleop amateurs will
play Twin Falls muny Thursday with the high handicappers at Jackpot. Those
two amateurs sauds will

dicappers at Jackpou must a squads will-switch for Friday's play. The amateur division will compete over three days only. All amateurs will be at Twin Falls Saturday and the top 24 gross and to 24 net prizes will be awarded that evening.

orth \$1,000 will be available

worth \$1,000 will be around for them.

Erickson brings a reputation of not being a long hitter but a deadly short-game man. The short-Twin Falls—muny—is Idents.

However, co-host
Professional Clyde Thomsen
says he anticipates a new
champion this year.

"I think the field has too

"I think the field has too many good ones for someone to be able to repeat," he says. "Of course, Erlekson is one of the good ones, too." Pairings for Thursday's play.

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Maroons won't talk about probation

STARKVILLE, Mise. (UPI)
— Mississippi State University
officials, apparently acting on
NCAA instructions, remained
silent Tuesday on reports the
school- has been placed on
probattin for two years for
alleged—football recruiting
infractions

infractions.
Dr. William L. Giles, miversity president, declined to confirm or deny the reports carried in Jackson and Memphis newspapers regarding the alleged penalty imposed by the National Collegiate Athlet Federal Memoral Collegiate Athlet Federal Memoral Memor

Collegiate Athletic-Association.
"We're simply not at liberty under NCAA rules to release this information," said Giles.
"We're not being cey or he're simply following the instructions the NCAA."
In addition to the probation, the "Jackson" Clarlon-Ledger-said that defensive tackle Larry Gillard and another unnamed player had been ruled ineligible and that the school would be permitted to

prospects for the probationary period. NCAA representatives, contacted in Kansas City, also refused to confirm or deny the

reports.
The school appeared before the NCAA committee on infractions last month to respond to alleged recruiting violations over the past two years that included improper offers

to alleger recruiting violations over the past two years that included improper olders of money, jobs, clothing and other inducements to prospective atthletes.

Mississippi, State, under head coach Bob Tyler, posted its best record in years last season with nine victories against three loses including a 25-24 win over North Carolina in the Sur Bowl. The Bulldogs opened this year with a 17-2 'triumph over Memphis State two weeks ago.

A university official crimed the school received—

contents.

NCAA rules provide that a school has 15 days to reveal-whether it intends to appeal an

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adverse decision involving intractions. In the event of an appeal, no public announcement would be made until the matter had been submitted to the NCAA Council at a meeting in St. Louis Oct, 6:—8.

at a meeting in St. Louis Oct. 6.

Giles- took Issue with published reports that an apparent conflict had developed between him and Tyler over whether to appeal the alleged ruling. The Clarion-Ledger quoted unidentified sources as saying. Gites had "shown willingness" to accept the penalty, while Tyler is refusing to accept any probationary sentence."

But Giles said, "there has been at no time any conflict between Coach Tyler and myself on our handling of this matter, not at all, not in the significant way."

slightest way."
The Buildogs, who were idle
last weekend, are scheduled to
meet Georgia Saturday in
their Southeastern Conference Innugural at Athen

USC newcomer leads NCAA in rushing

and scored four touchdowns in USC's 35-7 victory over Duke.

The yardage and points make him the national leader, according to the NCAA statistical service, although he has obtained 276 yards against Dayton in 1969.

Dayton in 1969.
Other first week leaders include Gene Swick of Toledo in passing with 41 completions in 63 attempts for 504 yards



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NFL's striking capacity threatens league openers

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer
"National Foelbal! League
teams, their schéduled season
openers just five days away,
started choosing sides
Tuesday with two more teams
joining the New England
Patriotis on strike. Players from the New
Players from the New York
Jets, annoyed at the growing
"wishly-washly" attitude of
some other clubs, and the
Washington Redskins left their
training camps Tuesday.

washington reasons left their training camps Tuesday, hoping-to-touch-off-a-chain-reaction that would either produce a general strike or a

settlement.
Generally, there was a great
deal-of confusion among the
very players concerned about
the current status of the
situation, and even the head of
the NFL Players' Association
admitted there was no strong
leadership.

admitted there was no strong leadership.
"We want desperately to get this settled because the thing is getting out of hand and we're losing control," NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey sald in Washington. "Essentially we have 26 locals," all-taking action." tially we have 26 locals; all taking action." Joe Lavender, player

representative of the Philadelphia Eagles, said the players were "in a helluva position" because the, "information we have is not enough, one way or another." As a result, the Eagles were unable to take a stand.

unable to take a stand.
"You could not make any
drastle decisions on what we
have now." Lavender said.
"It's pretly damn confusing.
We have to walt to get our
information."

information."

Among other teams, the
Mismi—Dolphins—and—Minnesota Vikings voted against
joining the strike and the
Cincinnant Bengals, with no
club "meetings scheduled,
declined to take a stand. The
Chicago Bears' decided to goalong—if the Players'
Association declares a regeral Association declares a general strike and the New York-Glants voted unanimously to support striking teams—but not to go out themselves for the time being.

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Much of the current con-Much of the current con-tusion was caused by counter offers earlier in the day from the head federal labor mediator working on the strike and the NFL Management Council. In fact, until the Management Council.

Management Council
presented its six-point
proposal, it appeared that a
shaky truce could be affected.
During ah all-night session
that ended at 5:30 a.m.
Tuesday morning, the federal
mediator, William J. Usery. mediator, William J. Usery, presented—a—compromise-package that, among other things, would have reinstated the 1970 contract until Oct. 1 and would have retained a 46-player limit until the same date with three of the players to be on a taxi squad.

It also would have required a no-strike pledge from the players and a no-lockout promise from the owners, no recrimations against the Patriots or any other players.

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Hockey playoffs okayed

NEW YORK (UP) — The American League Tuesday awarded Baltimore the home site on a coin toss in the event a one-game playoff is needed with current leader Boston to settle the Eastern Division champlonship.

There is still a preliminary situation, however, this could have beging on the race.

If the Orioles finish their season on Sept. 2a a half-game in Tonto or a half-game in back of Boston, it would necessitate the playing of an Aug. 31 rained-out game with the Chicago White. Sox in Baltimore the following night.

In the event the result of the makeup game sends Boston and Baltimore into an exact tie, a playoff will be held in Baltimore, Tuesday night, Sept. 30:

Playoff possibilities

MONTREAL (UPI)

National Hockey League
President Clarence Campbell
said Tuesday agreement has
been reached with the players
which will permit them to
compiete 'in next year's
proposed six-nation World Cup
tournament.

In Toronto, 'NHL Players
Association Director Alan
Eagleson, denied, that a pact
has been reached. 'We have
no firm agreement yet,'' he
said.

agreement_came_after_a summer of meetings between the League and the Players Association.

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Stennett sets bat mark against Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rennie Stennett-set a-modern-record-of seven straight hits, in-cluding a pair in both the first and-fifth-innings-Tuesday-to-pace a- bilistering 24-hit barrage as the Pittsburgh Pirtales crushed the Chicago Cubs, 22-0. Stennett, collecting-two doubtes, four singles and a tripler in seven al-bats, also scored five runs, including two in the first haring where the

scored tive runs, including two in the first limiting when the Prates scored rine runs.

The 220 score eclipsed by one run the largest margin of any team being shut out in major league history. In September of 1910 Detroit. Blanked Crebeland, 21-0, and in Jugust of 1939 the New York Yankees shut out the old Philadelphia Athletics by the same 21-0 margin.

ame 21-0 margin. The 22 runs scored by the Firates were the most by any team in the majors this season, copping by two the 20 scored by doston against Milwaukee last

reek.
Only legendary Wilbur
oblison, with the 1892
rooklyn Dodgers, had
lanaged seven hits in a nine-

Lopez, Dodgers irim San Diego

LOS ANGELES (UP) —
Save Lopes stole his 72nd and
Ard bases and scored twice
fiftle Jimmy Wynn homered
And singled for a pair of RBI
Tuesday night to spark a 5-2
triumph by the Los Angeles
Dodgers over the San Diego
Padres. The two bases Lopes stole

Expos in 18th

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NEW YORK (UPI)

Reliever Don DeMola issued a fourpitte hases-loaded walk to Del Unser, foreing home Roy Stalger with the winning run in the 18th ...ming Tuesday night to give the New York Meis a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos in which rookle Mike Vall's record 22-game hitting:
-streak came to an end.
With one out, Stalger singled up the middle and moved up on Mike Phillips' single. DeMola.
-46, then walked pinch hitted Jerry Grote and Unser to end-the-four-hour-and-38-minute-game.

game.
Vall, the Mets' rookie-sensation, had hit safely in 23
games, which tied the record
for a rookie set by Joe Rapp In
1921 and equalled by Richle
Ashburn in 1948.

Phillies edge

Cardinals in 13

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mike Anderson's sacrifice fly in the 13th inning drove in pinch-runger Alan Bannister with runger Alan Bannister win the winning run Tuesday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies h 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The victory enabled the Phillies to remain six games behind first place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Twins rally past Angels

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) — Craig Kusiek-hit a
liree-run pinch hit homer with
one out in the ninth innilar
Tuesday night to give the
Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over the California Angels.

Sox overhaul

Royals 6-5

KANSAS CITY (UPI) —
Deron Johnson smashed a three-run homer, his 18th of the season, to eap a six-run fifth inning Tuesday night and give the Chicago Wille, Sox a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals. over the Kansas City Royals.

Brewers top New York 5-2

New York 5-2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) —
Bobby Milchell drove home four runs with a pair of homers
Tweeday night to help 23-yearold southpaw Gerry Augustine
gain his first major league victory in a 5-2 decision by the
Milwaukee Brewers over the
New York Yankees.

sinks Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Boog Powell, Oscar Gamble and George Hendrick homered "George Hendrick homered Tuesday night, sparking the Cleveland Indians to a 9-2 Liketory over the Detroit Tigers and giving Dennis Eckersley his 13th win of the season.

Astros' Dierker heats Redlegs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Milt May drove home three runs and Larry Dierker yielded only five hits Tuesday night while—pitehing—the—Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Rode

Astros to a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory was the 14th against 15 losses for Dierker who lost a bid for a shutout when Pete Rose singled in the lifth after walks to Ken Griffey and Ed Armbrister.

A's win pair, near pennant

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — loing runs by Sal Bando in the Attention of the control of the cont

homer, his 32nd, in the 41rst inning of the second game that, allowed the A's to coast to victory.——The twin victories, combined with the loss by second place Kansas City, increased the A's lead over the Royals to eight

Giants edge **Braves** in 9th

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie Montanez singled with none out in the ninth to score Bobby Murcer with the win-ning run Tuesday night and give the San Francisco Giants a 7-6 triumph over the Atlanta

Murcer led off the ninth with an infield single and Gary Matthews followed with another-single-to left_to_put_runners of first and second. Montanez then drove in his 97th run of the season with a single to right that ended the game. Mureer led off the ninth with



Record bat. record number

Standings

American League Standings By United Press International

National League Standings By United Press International East

HAPPY HITTER Rennie Stennett of Pitt-sburgh holds up seven tingers indicating his modern day record of seven straight hits during game against Chicago Tuesday. Scennett set another record of getting two hits in an inning

Boston hikes lead over Baltimore 2-0

BOSTON (UPI) - Rico
Petrocelli and Carlton Fisk Tiant threw a five-hitter Tuesday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and a 5½ game lead in the American League East. The victory reduced

The victory reduced Boston's magic number to seven and gave the Red Sox a 9-8 series edge over Baltimore this season.

9-8 series edge over Balltmore thits Season.
Tiant, 17-13, and Jim Palmer, 21-11, locked in a pitching duel but Palmer made two mistakes. Petrocelirocketed his seventh hoiner of the year into the left fleid screen in the thifd inning and Fisk hit his 10th, a towering drive to left, in the fourth.
Trant; who didn't allow and Cirile basecinder past second-base, struck out eight and walked one. Palmer also struck out-eight and walked one. Palmer also struck out-eight and walked flow.

struck out-eight and walked two.
A crowd of 34,724 watched the contest, marking the 20th time this season the Red Sox have drawn at least 30,000 fans to Fenway Park.

night with another victory reducing the Red Sox matic number to five and all but knocking the defending division champion Orioles out of the race.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study quietly and come for the "ight dections—where-important matters are concerned. Seek an ekpert if you need advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If invited to a social-affair, make are you don't become involved in an argument. State your goals to a trusted friend.

GEMINI (May 21-to-Jun-21)-Some-work-connected-with your career is annoying but has to be done. Don't Jeopardize your credit by not paying a bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation.

Don't go by ipperarance with anyone of-anything.

LEO (10) 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over moot points with loved one and avoid misunderstanding that now exists. Don't rely too much on intuition now.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know exactly what is expected of you by associates and consult with them before you get into any new deals. Be alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Quickly handle obligations, awaiting your attention. Use the direct approach with others. Don't neglect health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show in some tangible way that you appreciate your friends and add, to the goodwill you now enjoy, Show derotion to mate.

SAGITTARIUS was appreciate your friends and add, to the goodwill you now enjoy, Show derotion to mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you will later trepted to Avoid the social tonight and be safe.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 You have personal alms that require proper perspective if you are to attain them, Improving your charm is important now.

If YOUR (CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be full of fantary and should be given the right training comes quickly here. Education should be directed along investigative and scientific lines.

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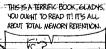
















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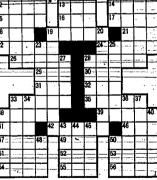
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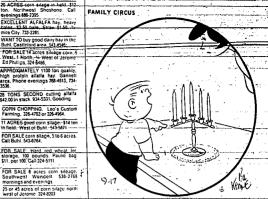
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