Ford-ducks ex-informer's pistol bullet

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manner in which, she took aim from about 35 feet, placing her left hand on her right wrist.

The weapon used Monday was a .38-callber_revolver, wrested from Miss Mones by ex-Maripe Oliver-Sipple, 33, a policeman and a secret service agent.

Sipple, disable by shell fragments in Vietnam, said he was standing in the crowd outside the hotel when he saw the chrome

revolver.
"I saw it pointed out there and I grabbed for it: I grabbed for the aim to pull it down. I luttged and grabbed the woman's arm and the gun went off."

must use gun went on:

Patrolman Timothy Hettrich joined the battle and grabbed
the cylinder of the gun so she couldn't fire another round.

"I turned the gun towards her thumb," he said. "I twisted it
towards her body."

Then a Secret Service agent grabbed the weapon and Miss Moore was led away.
At no time during the Interrogation that followed did the suspect indicate why she wanted to kill Ford.
The single shot exploided from across the street as Ford stepped from the hotel to a walting limousine.

stepped from the hotel to a waiting limousine.

The startled President buckled as two Secret service agents showed him to the sidewalk beside the car, "Let's get him in," an agent shouted, and yanked open the

door.

The agents pushed Ford into the car and tumbled atop him, pushing his head below the window.

"Let's get out of here." the agent screamed, and the car leaped from the curb toward the aliport.

The bullet ricocheted among the crowd of 3,000 persons out-

side the hotel and hit a cab driver in the grain, injuring him

side the hotel and hit a cab driver in the grain, injuring him slightly.

Miss Moore, was arraighed before U.S. Magistrate Oven Woodruff on a charge of attempting to kill the President. Ball was set at \$500,000.

U.S. Attorney James Browning asked Woodruff for permission to seed Miss Moore to the tederal medical tacility in Springfield, Mo., for a psychiatric evaluation. Further arguments on the motion, were scheduled today during a half reduction hearing.

It was indexteend attempt in 17 days on the President's life. In Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 3, Lynette "Sugeaky "Fromme, 28, a member of the Charles Manson sex-and-drug cult, allegedy pointed a pilstol at Ford, but she was subded by a Secret Service Agent. The gun did not go off.

The gray-haired Miss. Moore was picked up by police on an illegal bandgun charge Sunday at about 2 p.m. They could not hold her because the gun was not loaded — even though there were it builtets in her purse and 100 in her car.

Secret Service agents at the lime questioned Miss. Moore but—according to an official Secret Service Satement — We assessed that she was "not of sufficient protective interest to warrant surveillance during the President's visit."

The shooting occurred at 3.0 p.m. Frond was whisked away to the San Francisco alreport, arriving at Air Force One 17 minutes later.

the San Francisco airport, arriving at Air Force One 17 minutes later.

Arriving at the White House later, the President said the in-cident would not deter him from taking his presidency to the

people.

"If we cannot have that opportunity of talking with one another, something has gone wrong in our society," the President said. "Under no circumstance will I, and I hope no others, capitulate to those that want to undercut what's all good in America."

Belly Ford, who was in Monterey, Calif., at the time of the attack, did not learn of it until she arrived at the airport to accompany her husband.

"Thank God she was a poor shot," the First Lady said. ontinued on p. 6)

States mull more suits

By CRICKET BIRD

BYTHICART BIRD
Times. News writer
TWIN FALLS — Two more western states are considering
legalaction against Sierra Life Insurance Co.
Officials in Wyoming and Utah said today they were awaiting
the outcome of an examination hearing ordered in August by
Idaho's Department of Insurance before taking any action to
stop the Sierra Life operation in their area.
Already Newda and Montana have Issued cease and desist
orders against the company, barring it from conducting any
new business in those states.
However, Sierra Life has instituted a \$384,000 federal suit
against Newada officials for damages, loss of business and
Tibelous conduct.
The first format action against the company was taken by
insurance officials in Newada.

The first formal action against the company was taken by Insurance officials in Nevada.

Contacted today; deputy insurance commissioner Vernon E. Leverty said the Nevada action was taken independently of the Idaho hearing.

"We thought they were financially insolvent," Leverty said, adding "I think what you are looking at is paper worth." Slerra Life president Fore Frazier was not available for comment this morning, but said Monday the company was facing no financial difficulties and had assets of nearly \$20 million.

However, Leverty said the Nevada action was taken in the interest of protecting consumers. Regulators are not upholding their responsibility to consumers if they are "just allowing the company to put pa facade" of linancial worth, Leverty said. The Idah's hearing concentrated on questions raised by the company's presented in the company's interesting the properties. Results of the hearing should be forwarded to the insurance denarmment this week.

department this week.

Property Involved included recreational acreage in Mesa County, Colorado, several sites near Palm Springs in Calliornia's Riverside County, and property near Chilly, Idaho, Idaho officials said.

Wyoning Insurance Commissioner John T. Langdon sald today his department is "cognizant of the fact there might be a problem" with the company's investments.

He said he is awakting the Tindings from the Idaho hearing before taking any action, however.

Utah insurance examiner Burt Gottfredom also is waiting for the Idaho hearing results. "Niy action will be based somewhat on what they say," he said today. department this week

Tough all over

SPOKANE (UPI) - Times must be tough all

over.

A news release from the White House arrived at the United Press International offices Monday with to cents postage due. The topic of the dispatch was the economy.



This is fine weather to start autumn but it'll change for the worse before the season ends.

Times ews

71st year

Eloise roars ashore in Florida

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Hurricane Eloise roared ashere on the Florida coast between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City today with crushing titles and 130 m.p.h. winds, unroofing buildings, bringing down frees and power poles and creating several formadoes.

More than 100,000 persons fled inland to estrope the fury of the storm which earlier claimed 42 lives in a ramapage that carried it across Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and eastern Cuba.

Church says agencies fooled Nixon

Church: Nays agencies 10016 unit of Washington (UPI) — President Nixon was deceived by intelligence officials; who conducted illegal mail openings long before he asked them to do so and continued them after he ordered them stopped, Sen: Prank Church, D-Idado, sald today. Church issued his statement as the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence began public investigations of the Huston plant a domestic spy operation be set up under complete control of the White House.

US Sinai role OK may be delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional approval of U.S. participation in the new Sinai agreemient could be defayed over-demands for public release at secret commitments to Israel and Egypt, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Indicated today. Church announced he had asked Secretary of Stafe Ineny A. Kissinger to declassify four secret Middle East agreements before seeking approval to send American technicians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement.

Informant sought protective custody

MASHINGTON*UPIr—Sara Moore, who was charged with attempting to kill President Ford Monday, asked San Francisco police to take her Into custody Sunday, according to a Secret Service memorahdum given to Senate subcommittee.

"A memorandum to Sen. Joseph Monloya, D.N.M., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which oversees Secret Service activities; said Mrs. Moore made the request after she was arrested for carrying a revolver.

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The Episcapat House of Bishops Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to censure four hishops who ordained women as priests in Philadelphila and Washington. The resolution of censure was adopted by a vote of 115-17 with 10 abstentions. The resolution named the three bishops who ordained 11 women in Philadelphila ust year, as well as the Rt. Rev. George, W., Barrett, who ordained four women in Washington Sept. 7.

New cease-fire in Beirut takes hold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP1) — A cease-fire between Moslem and Christian millitamen-uppeared-to-take-hold-early-today-but sniper bullets echoed across suburban streets littered with

Syrian negotiated truce, which was on the point of

Ordination brings bishops censure

Trial ordered

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (UPI)
— Trial has been set for Cet. 20
In Superior Courl here to
determine whether Karen Ann
quinlan, 21, should be allowedto die naturally.
She has been kept alive for
five months by an electric
respirator. The case involves a
legal definition of death and

the family's constitutional rights of privacy and religion.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1975

Quick reaction

SECURITY AGENTS push President Ford down, above, after a pistol shot was fired outside the SI. Francis Hotel in San Francisco Monday afternoon. Officers grab the hands and arms of Sarah Moore, 8, below left, who fired the shot. The President received a warm welcome from First Lady Betty Ford, below right, when he arrived back in Washington. (UP1)





Center may win license

By DAVID HORSMAN

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Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Living Center probably
will be granted a license for operation by the end of October,
according to a state health officer.
Dr. James Ashley, director of health services for the Jdaho
Department of Health and Weiglree (HAW), today said chances
'look favorable' for granting a license to the shelter home west
of twin Palls.

He said a HAW review of the facility-this week showed goodprogress in installation of required fire safety equipment.
The state agency last month denied a license for the
shelter home because it did not have a fter alarm or
fire-resistent doors.

However, a check by HAW officials Monday "found that everything was coming along well." In correcting the deficiencies, Ashley said.

"The feeling was that Mr. (L. J.) Ettinger (acting manager of 1

the facility) was making the kind of legitimate effort that we expected," he added. Another HAW official, Richard Adams, chief of the licensing division, said the fire alarm system is "operational and approved." And the installation of fire-resistent doors is "on schedule," he said. HAW had suggested that the required 18 doors be installed at a rate of a least three per month. A satisfactory report on the food program at the shelter home is "the only detail we're waiting for" before granting the license, "dam's said."

'If the nutrition report is satisfactory, they will be granted a

"If the nutrillon report is satisfactory, they will be granted a full license," he added.

The home houses it physically or mentally handleapped, adults. Ettingger was not available, foday, for comment on improvements at the facility.

Ashley said Ettinger has been asked to submit a new license application.

Subsidiaries could hike Bridger plant coal cost

crumbling Monday-appeared back in force this morning. The devastated capital enjoyed its quictest night since the latest round of fighting erupted six days ago. SUNNY

rubble and dead bodies

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Times-News writer
BOISE — Subsidiary: companies owned by
'Idaho Power' Co. and Pacific Power and Light
Co. could boost the price of coal burned at the
Idaho Public Utilities Commission, an Idaho
Power official testified, Mondasy.
This situation conceivably gould and to higherprofits for Idaho Power sockholders at the
expense of power company customers, according to an IPIC afficial.
Idaho Power controller C. I., Barrett, spoke of
the coal company arrongement at hearings on
the tower company arrongement at hearings on

the power company a proposed 26 per cent rate increase. He said idaho Power owns one-third of the coal sold to Bridger through its subsidiary company, Idaho Energy Resources Co. Pacific Power and Light owns the rest through its subsidiary, Pacific Minerals Inc. Idaha Energy Resources had been formed.

Barrett said, to keep separate Bridger's electric production operation from its mining operation and to gain tax advantages.

Since Idaho Power proposes to not include most of the Sit million subsidiary in its "rate base." the IPUC would have no control over a decision to raise the coel cost. Barrell said, under cross-examination by commission altorney, Cary Monigomery.

The rate base represents a utility total plant investment. The utility is granted a "return" or profit on this rate base.

profit on this rate base.

Barrett agreed with Montgomery that there are eight escalatory clauses under which the price of coal could be raised under the current contracts between the Bridger plant and the coal company substitutes. He also agreed Idaha Power and Pacific Power and Light could change the terms of that contract to increase coal prices for other reasons.

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According to Bill Winniger, IPUC director of According to Bill Winniger, IPUC director of accounting and innacing, the coal company arrangement includes a loophole which "conceivable" could be used by the Power company to increase stockholder profils at the expense of company customers.

While profits from the subsidiary coal com-pany would go to company stockholders, in-creased expenditure at Bridger would be given as reasons to raise electric rates, he said.

Winniger saidthat in reviewing applications for rate increase the IPUC would have a difficult time analyzing what the coal company was doing. He said Idaho Power generally would ist the increased coal costs as "other expenses"

and would not have to specify those costs.

He said that since the coal company subsidiary would be a non-utility operation it would
not have to give financial details to the com-

Winniger said this loophole currently exists but that the commission staff would later make their recommendation about how to deal with it.

—In _ hurther_ questioning__of__ Barrett__ Montgomery asked why Idaho Power-was including 3.3 million of the coal operation in their rate

Barrett said this money represents the price the Power company had to pay to Pacific Power and Light for buying the Bridger coal and should be included in the rate bise as working capital.

He said. following the hearing, that either all rie saio, toitowing the nearing, that either all the cai company costs should be included in the rate base, giving the commission control over the coal operation, or they should be entirely left out, making a lower rate base (or Idaho Bower to make its profit on. He said the commission staff now is "raising all the issues" and will-make recommendations, later.

SUN VALLEY, (UPI) — Energy concloss members of the Western Governors' Conference expressed interest today in President Ford's research cooperation but wanted more details. Ford Monday announced plans for creation of 1,8 100 tillion Energy Independence Authority to finance research into synthetic fuels and other energy alternatives to make the nation energy independent within 10 years.
"It sounds to me like a good idea on its face," host Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said. "But it's something that's got to go through Congress—not something to Implement by executive order." Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm also did not like creation of such an agency by executive order and fell the states should

such an agency by executive order and felt the states should have a say in how it is being done.

He also objected to the funding of the agency — \$25 billion in government backed bonds sold to the public.

Gun signup pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Rep. John Murphy, D.N.Y.; a longtime supporter of gun control, said today he will introduce a bill in Congress calling for mandatory federal registration of handguns.

"Hew many more attempts on the lives of our presidents must we endure before we

"How many more attempts on the lives of our presidents must we endure before we enact sane gun control measures?" Murphy asked after a shot was fired at President Ford outside a San Francisco hotel Monday.

Nelson T.-Shields, executive director of the National

Carl Cramer

Valley obituaries

Valley hospitals

Athol L. Burks

He was a member of the Christian Church and

He was a member of the Christian Church and the Twin Falls Counly Historical Society. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Albert Juanita Peterson, Twin Falls; two sons, Richard Burks, Pocalello, and D. Lee Burks; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred Oratee Peterson, Jerome; two stepsons, Glen Moore, Jerome; two stepsons, Glen Moore, Sacramento, Calif., and Dale Moore, Modeso, Calif.; inc grandchildren and three great-modelithers.

Friends may call at the mortuary this af-ternoon and evening and until 3:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday.

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BURLEY — Carl Cramer, 75, Idaho Falls, former longtime Burley resident, died in an Idaho Falls hospital after a lingering illness. Born April 15, 1900, in Höhrook, he was a naturopath and practiced in Burley for many years. He married Charlotte Carskadon, March 1, 1932, at Dillon, Mont. She died March 26, 1975. Survivors are two sons; twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; Funeral services will be al. 11.1 a.m., Wednesday. In McCulloch Funeral Home. Burtal will be at the Ucon Cemetery; Ucon.

the Ucon Cemetery, Ucon.
Friends may call at the funeral home one hour
prior to services Wednesday.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Clara Belle Anderson, 77, Twin Falls, who died Friday in Moscow, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be performed in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for George E. Wilson, 62, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10 s.m. Wednesday at the Kingdom Hall at 140 Madison St. Burlal will be in the Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Valeria Fuller, 93, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White

GOODING — Services for William F. Krahn, 80, former Gooding resident who died Friday in Florida, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel. Last rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

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Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Bruce James, Burley: Gwenn Jones,
Paul and Mrs. Kethi Robinson, Heyburn.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo
Rlos and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy DeNaughel, all
Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel George.
Rupert A. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. DaleConstable, Jerome.

Gooding County

Admitted
Clarence Pauls, Gooding: Adolpho Trujillo,
Hagerman, and Jack Ball, Byise
Dismitse
Mrs. Aquillno Anta and son, Mrs. Lee Hayes
and Harry Tracy, all Gooding, and Mrs. Robert
Cannon, Salem, Ore.

FORT WESTERN, Maine, Sept. 23 — Col. Benedick arrold's expeditionary forces reached the outpost which is now Augusta, Maine, at the mouth of the Kennebec. Col. Bedeli with Mon-(gomery's forces in the west reached within a "mile of St. John's, the main British obstacle to Montreal."

à clearing house. Il's suppose to make loans where needed, too.
Nevada Gov. Michael O'Callaghan, chairman of the conference, said his state is developing its own salar energy project.
He said if the federal government comes up with methods of lowcost funding it would help that operation.
"More than our operation," he added, "it would do much more
for the large oil companies."

A spokesman for O'egon Gov. Bob Straub said he was very
inferented in the program et hat such research money might be

interested in the progrm — that such research money might go well in Oregon where there is a project to convert straw into

methanegas.

Ed Rovner, director of the National Governors' Conference

Ed Romer, director of the National Governors' Conference energy project, outlined for the governors a nationwide energy conservation project sponsored by the conference.

Defigned loagerate on an individual state basis, the project is expected to cut dergy consumption across the nation by 10 per cept. A conference on implementation of the program is exheuted in Vali, Colo., in two weeks for representatives of 42 states and six federal agencies.

Romer noted that some governors already have implemented the program, among them those of Oregon and Georgia. Projects vary from state to state from improvement of building codes, to sporadic tilinge of soil, to experiments with utility rates, to outlawing national gas in ornamental lighting.

"A large part of this is a public awareness of the problem governors are worried about." Rowner said, adding the key is convincing Americans through public and private efforts that there is an energy shortage.



Executive study

LISTENING to a speaker on medical nalpractice insurance at the Western Gover-sors' Conference at San Valley Monday are, rom left, 6ov. Robert Straub, Oregon; 6ov. Richard Lumm, Colorado; Gov. Dan Evans, Washington; 6ov. Ed Herschler, Wyoming; and Gov. Jerry Apodaca, New Mexico, (UPI)

No-fault principle for malpractice suggested

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton suggested Monday that the "no-fquil" insurance principal beappied to medical malpraetice.
"We're not addressing the problem with these other programs." Rampton said, after a discussion at the Western Governors' Conference of Joint underwriting associations, and other attempts to resolve the malpraetice insurance erisis.
"We're used below for the date of reckoning."

Governors' Conterence to the content of the content attempts to resolve the malpractice insurance crisis—"the refusal delaying the date of reckoning."
"We refusal delaying the date of reckoning."
Washington Gov. Dan Evans said a bill was introduced in his state at the last session of the legislature to establish a medically-injured compensation program along lines of workmen's compensation. He said he expects it back at the next session with strong backing.
Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said he might be interested in a program similar to workmen's compensation. If no other

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The total number of soldiers
who have fought in America's
wars since 1776 is larger than
the entire population of the

ung. Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm said he feels that eventually number of things will have to be tried, but ''everybody's got to o a little." He urged that more alterna the next meetinf of the governors' conference.

James H. Falk, associate director for the White House

Domestic Council, offered federal help in drafting model

Domestic Council, oitered teoeral neigh in arting model legislation that could be considered by the individual states— Oregon Insurance Commissioner Lester Rawls urged the governors to refect the offer, asyling each state had its own peculiar problem and that so-called model legislation will

peculiar problem and that so cannot move a common simply make worse.

Falk later told the governors that he apparently was misunderstood, that he was simply offering existing, federal machinery to help the states draft their own legislation. He said he was not referring to compulsory federal legislation. Rampton said the croad lese nothing wrong with model legislation adding that the states could always modify it.

During the discussion, an Idaho law limiting to \$150.000 the amount an injured patient can recover from his doctor cannounder fire from Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico. He said he

did not think it is responsible legislation.

He made the comment after State Insurance Director Monroe Gollaher outlined for the governors the steps the Idaho legislature took last winter to meet the immediate crisis.

insurance in order to practice, limiting the recovery to \$150,000 per claim and creating a yet-to-be activated joint underwrit-"The question I have to ask," Apodaca said, "is in Idaho what

medical association give up? At some point the phy sician has to assume some legal responsibility, too."

Gollaher said the legislation was a compromise with the

doctors.
"What is it they gave of themselves?" Apodaca asked. "The guy that gets it in the neck is the patient. The only one that got compromised is the patient."
Gollaher said the constitutionality of the law is being tested in the courts. Apodaca predicted it would hit the U.S. Supreme

Courts.

Andrus said the legislature was only stopgap and that an interim committee is studying the problem and will report to the next session of the legislature in January.

Aide sees no eut in Ford's public trips more campaigning from the White House and less barn-storming around the country exposing himself to all the

ATION L. DUITES
JEROME — Athol Lee Burks, 71, Jerome, died early Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long lliness.
Born May 16, 1994, at Mountain Grove, Mo., he came to Idaho in 1924 and married Dorothy Billington at Shoshone in 1924. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Burks Ilved in Idaho Falls until 1937 when they moved to Twin Falls.
Mrs. Burks died in 1948 and Mr. Burks moved. In Jeroma 13, 1947, 1948, 1947, 1 SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) President Ford probably will continue to make public Moore on May 2, 1962.

Mr. Burks was a self-employed carpet layer, painter and paperhanger until his retirement in 1972.

will continue to make public appearances despile a second_attempt_on his life_a White_House representative to thei Western Governors' Conference said Monday evening.

James H. Falk, associate director of the White House Domestic Council, said, "I don't think here will be any change in his behavior."

But Falk said he felt those who propose outside activities for the president are going to

who propose outside activities for the president are going to be a lot more careful in the future.

"We're going to be more judicious in events we recommend for his, par-ticipation." Falk said. "We' will recommend no non- use-unreasonable risks.
"Of course walking from grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers and one son.

Funeral services for Mr. Burks will be all-4.

m. Wrienseday at While Mortuary Chapel-byRev. Vernon Kendall. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemelery.

unreasonable risks.
"Of course walking from your hotel to your car is not an unreasonable risk." Falk said if the president were to change his behavior, this would create a "pentup "demand for his appearance in public and "all, the termites would come out of the word."

the wood."

When he first learned via television of the shooting, Falk plinted out

blurted out:
"Northern California, is.
becoming the kook capitol of
the world. I've traveled all
over the world: with the
president and the only place
we've seen demonstrations is
Sacramento and San Fran-

briefs

the late Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rasmussen had a family, reunlon Sept. 12 at the Star-Ward Church, Burley. A total of 91 family members attended from Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, Hagerman, Gooding, Boise, and Shoshone.

KING HILL — The board of directors of the King Hill irrigation. District will hear objections to the 1975 maintenance and operation sassessments Oct. 7. The board will meet at 2 p.m. at the irrigation districts office in King Hill.

SHOSHONE — Officers and teachers of the LDS Primary and Junior Sunday school will hold their first inservice hold their first inservice teacher development course at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church Mrs-Gary Hibbard is the instructor and urges members to attend the meeting. northern California - kooks with guns and placards." attending the Governors

conference expressed shock-when they-relunged from an-afterroon of golf and fishing to learn, as second attempt had been made on the president's life.

"It's indicative of the times we live in," Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado sald. "The country is turning into a Banana Republic where popule

Banana Republic where people think they can change the government with a zun."

Andrus said he was "totally aghast, at these things happening."

"We elect people to public office, even the highest office in the "land," and they are

subject to publicity and target practice by every kook in the nation."

was partially at fault for the problem because the all given to Lynnette Fr makes them "almost be

makes them "aimost heroes in'
the eyes of their peers."
He fears "that others will
come out of the woodwork and
President Ford will not have
the freedom of movement that"

is entitled to."

Nevada Gov Mike
O'Callaghan, chairman of the
Western Governors' Conference, said he believes the
president has 'no choice but to
continue meeting the people

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield sald today congressional leaders have informally decided to order Secret Service protection for

Secret Service protection for presidential - andidates—asy quickly as possible.

Republican Leader Mike - Manatsipid, - House-GOP-leader - John J. Rhodes, and former. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird make up a contimittee which determines what candidates get Secret Service protection during election years.

and traveling through the "This is the only way of doing things and he is going to

doing things and he is going do-have to continue his contact with the people. If. was are to succeed as a democracy." However, O'Calleghan said he has "no doubt that the people "responsible for his protection are going to have to improve their methods and do-a great deal more work in the area prior to his time of arrival."

arrival."

He also said the attempts on Ford's life may result in the president making more unannounced visits.

Gov. Bob Straub of Oregon said, "The president has to do

attempt on President Ford's life in the past 17 days, Man-sfield said he had already talked with other leaders and decision was reached that "we have to do it as soon as

possible:" A meeting of the five was scheduled for 2:30

Protection slated

exposing miniser to all the nuts."

Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler paused while an aide put on his black tie outside a lodge as he prepared to attend a private dinner for the Western Courserser. dinner 103
Governors.
PI think the president better
do most of his campaigning in
the White House and not out
around the country where

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five was scheduled for 2:30 p.m.
The committee was created through legislation—after—the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, then seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.
Mansifield said the committee had previously decided to begin Secret Service protection Jan. 1 but the two attempts at Ford's life prompted the members to move up the date.

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Panel eyes fresh JFK death probe

WASHINGTON 10P1)
Sens. Richard S. Schwelker, R.Pa., and Gary Hart, D-Colo,
have informally established a sub-committee. In study,
whether the Warren Commission investigation of
President John F. Kennedy's
assassination should be assassination should

II.e. sald—fie—had—no preliminary conclusions to offer at this time... But—Sch—welker,—concerned—that—some evidence was destroyed and suppressed, has introduced legislation in the Senate for re-mained the lunestiguithe.

Both senators are members of the select committee in-vestigating U.S. intelligence agencies. Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the committee, has given approval for the informal subcommittee.

intormal subcommittee.
Church sald Monday he
would not hesitate to recommend the reopening of the
assassination investigation if
the evidence developed
warrants it.

opening the investigation.

Both senators are members

TF bethel holds fete

TWIN FALLS — Musons.
Eastern Star members and parents were honored at a wednesday meeting of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters.
A dimer dip dinner was held-before the meeting. Honorees were presented small favors and a program by Debble. Wiedenheit, honored queen.
Connie Tuma gave the.

Wiedenheil, honored queen.
Connie Tuma gave the,
librarian's report. Members
were told that the Oct. 1
meeting will be sister night
with other Bethels to be invited. Reports on the fair were
given.

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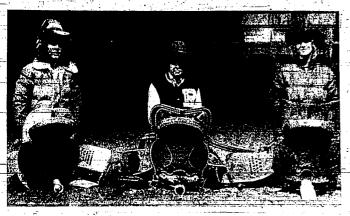
Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Inney and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gourley, all

wender: Daha Smita, Jerome, and shis, Cofrad Wagner, Buhl. Mrs. Gene Eller and daughter, Mrs. Richard Gines, Mrs. Edward Lee and son, Mrs. Ronald Owens, Wayne Bell., Mrs. Max. Humphries and daughter, Mandy Allen and Richard Hoffman, all Twin Falls.

Admitted
George Dicker and Darren Hope, both Paul;
Louise Harlow, Heyburn; Elaine Pharris,
Rupert, and Marie Psikal, Crete, Neb.
Diamissed BURLEY - The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Maria Tello, Edelaine Ceja and daughter and Margarita Palmarez, all Rupert, and Austin Dograw, Burloy

pol.
Mrs. Larry Evans, Mrs. Bob Lynard, Mary
Ortega, Mrs. Fred Allen, Jillane Moser, Dale
Snow, Janet McClure and Mrs. Dale Quinn, all
Twin Falts. King Hill.

TWIN FALLS — Al-Anon
Club will meet at 8 p.m.
Wednesday at the
Presbyterian Church Fireside
Louinge. All interested persons
are welcome to attend. Twin Falls. Dismissed
Javier. Martinez. Rupert; Mrs. Elmer Edwards, Kimberty; Mrs. Michael Bland and Mrs.
Francis Johnson, both Murtaugh; Mrs. John.
Brashler. Hensen: Mrs. Larry Burns and Sun.
Wendell: Dana Smith, Jerome, and Mrs. Corrad



Top winners

TAKING all-around titles at the All-Girl Championship Rodeo held in Jerome Saturday night were from right, Bonnie Angell, St. Anthony, novice barrel racing; Glenda Griffeth, Rexburg, open barrel racing; and Jackie Parke, Gooding, open goat tying. Each girl received a saddle for her rodeo competition efforts throughout the year.

Cassia balks at stamp program

BY SHANE O'NEILL

By SHANE OVER ILL
Times News writer
BURLEY — Cassir Countyagain is balking at the food
stamp program.
The county currently is
paying 85 cents to the U.S.,
Postal Service for each food
stamp transaction and commissioner Weldon Beck told a ner Weldon Beck told a state health and welfare of-ficial Monday the com-missioners will refuse to pay after the end of this year.

The board made a similar

The board made a similar threat last year, but eventually agreed to pay the transactions fee about \$2,400 a year? after it was told it would become responsible for all "welfareneeds without federal assistance. Cassia County-battled the food stamp program to the very last moment, actually converting to it after the federally-mandated end to the direct food commodities.

federally-mandated end to the direct food commodities program on Juhe 30, 1975.—Beck's statement, that the county would stop paying for food stamp transactions came after an appearance before the board by Theo Murdock of the Idaho Department of Health

murdoes asked the board-to-sign a pair with the state to-pay the fee for food stamp sales. In Cassia County the fee goes to the post office, which handles sales. Beck told Murdock that food subsidies should be included in

subsidies should be included in the regular welfare benefits if the person needed them. He contended that the direct payment would eliminate transaction printing and handling-costs, as well-as-the-stores' costs in accepting and cashing them. He said many dollars in federal and state salaries and expenses could be salaries and expenses could be

Saved.

Murdock agreed, saying benefits could be increased without extra tax burden. He said 50-per cent of the food stamp recipients are also on

welfare.
"We are doing an injustice to
the elderly by spreading
benefits too thin over-too-large
an area," he said, referring to an area." he said, referring to-allowing more able people to receive stamps and create "dependency"... so they cannot even do the bare minimum for themselves."

welfare department are faced.

With another problem, he explained.

Idaho is one of 17 states, which has falted to abide by federal regulations on food stamp programs, He said the courts made that ruling two years ago in a lawsuit filed in Massachusetts, against the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Murdock said, the 17 states, must—push—an information—most—push—an information—in

must—push an information program to inform people of their possible eligibility for . men possible eligibility for food stamps. He sald current qualifications make about 25, per cent of the people in the U.S. eligible for the food subsidies.

subsidies.

The state official said his department is directing its effort loward the elderly.

"What if you don't sell the program?" asked Beck.

state's problems would be compounded by being held in contempt of court, because federal officials would be sent

subcommittoe lo review the food stamp program and offer suggestions for revisions, for revisions, for suggestions and compilants on the program to that subcommittee and write their representatives—in Washington.

Vashington. Beck said, "Every agricultural organization should get involved in this and tell those people about the program and what it is doing to

Scouts hold 1st court of honor

TWIN FALLS — The newly re-organized St. Edward's Parish Bay Secut Troop St hald its first court of honor Monday night at the parish hall.

Dard Gleed, soout executive for the Snake River Area Council, presided over the awards ceremony, assisted by Lloyd Balsch, scout committee chairman for the parish troop. About 100 awards, including merit badges, were presented.

About 100 awards, including merit badges, were presented. John Argyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Argyle, was awarded the eagle rank. About 25 other boys shared in the other awards, which covered all ranks of scouting. The troop presented a skil for enfertainment and Glen Malachy Gossett played the bagpipes. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Con O'Keeffe.

Dedication set today

GODING — Dedication ceremonies are scheduled today at the Orville Casey building at the Idaho State School for the Deal and Blind.

J. Kenneth Thatcher, Idaho Falls, former member of the Idaho Board of Education, was 100-be- the speaker for the to be the speaker for the dedication of the \$458,000 facility which was completed (n-June and has been in use

uy-sue and nas been in uses since school started this fall.

The new brick structure includes classrooms for the visually handicapped, ad-ministrative offices and a large section used for storage of books and other resource material used for visually material used for visually handicapped students throughout Idaho.

First 'Eagle' NEW Eagle Scott John Argyle, Twin Falls, is shown with his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Argyle. The award was made in an honor court held Monday night, the first for the newly re-organized St. Edward's Parish Troop 63.

Funding requests eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Two ap-plications seeking federal linancing for health facilities in Idaha...will be considered financing for health facilities in Idaho. will be considered Friday in Boise by the State 1122 Review Council, chairman Lorea-W. Thompson said Monday.

Thompson said the council must review the applications if the facility expects to request-

federal reimbursement under provisions of amendments to the Social Security Act.

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Gem inflation increasesdespite job improvement

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS - Idaho's economy hasn't climbed out of the recession yet, according to Idaho Department of Employment figures for

July.

Box scores for the state's economy showed some improvement in the labor picture but inflation is still increasing.

Labor force: The July unemployment rate was finally set at 65 per cent, compared to 7 per cent in June but higher than the 5.8 per cent rate in July 1974.

July 1974.

New claims for unemployment insurance were up 66 per cent over last July, with 1,076 new claims this July compared to 1,086 in July 1974.

About 9,000 People were drawing unemployment benefits during one week in July, compared to about 7,000 last July, but 8,300 in June.

June. The workforce, not counting agricultural employment, totaled 283,900 people in July, compared to 283,000 also July even though the unemployment rate was lower then. June's workforce numbered 283,200. The state office has cautioned against comparing 1974 and 1975 figures, because methods were revised earlier this wear.

figures, because memors.

Retailers were hiring fewer people in July,
according to seasonally adjusted figures. Abbut
55,700 were employed in retail trades, a 3.6 per
cent drop from June but a 6.4 per cent increase
from last July.

cent-from last July.

Contract construction is still doing much better than it is elsewhere in the nation; July's construction workforce numbered 17,800, with the same number working in June, but up about 12.7 per cent over last July.

Inflation: Up 9.7 from July to July.

Personal income: Up 8.4 per, cent., from, July. to July tagging behind the inflation rate.

Depositor withfraunts from bank accounts.

io July tagging behind the inflation rate.

Depositor withdrawais from bank-accounts:
Up.5.6 per cent from last July.

Average hourly earnings: Up.5.5 per cent over the year from July 1974, with manufacturing Workers earning 4.70 in July compared to 54:33-1 hast July, and 45.5 in June.

Average work week: 33.4 hours for production-workers, compared to 35.5 hours last July.

New ear and track sales: Down over the year, with 2,895 sold in July, a 27.6 per cent drop from the 3,895 sold in July, a 27.6 per cent drop from the 4,895 sold in July, a 27.6 per cent drop from June when 3,093 cars and trucks were sold, seasonally adjusted.

Gasoline sales: Up slightly with 39.7 million gallons sold in July, a 23 per cent increase over

Gasoline sales: Up slightly with 39.7 million gallons sold in July, a 2.3 per cent increase over the 38.8 million gallens sold in July 1974, and up, sightly, from 39.6 million. sold in June. Electric-power-sales: Down, with 997 million kilowath tours sold in July, a 2.1 per cent drop from July 1975 but a 7.3 per cent drop from June.



Rupert concert THE MINICO High School band entertained a large crowd Friday in downtown Rupert. Band director Jame Brague led the band in an hour and a half concert.

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Deadly roots of assassination

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Assassination altempts are not isolated events. They are related to the fabric of our society.

In some way a nation of robust healthy folk also is a nation which has become known for its violence.

The question is more disturbing because of the recent acceleration in the rate of politicia assassinations.

While the United States has suffered only ten assassination attempts in its two-century history, half of those have occurred since 133.

Despite unprecedented improvements in security efforts, betwo most recent attempts occurred within a span of only 17 days. There is something in the American air today which increasingly moves a few special outcasts to kill.

The root cause is the breakdown of community.

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The idea may seem far fetched to Magic Valley residents who is the most part are active members of lively communities The idea may seem are fetched to Magie Valley residents who for the most part are active members of lively communities. People-here-are-connected-to-each-other-in-countless-ways. Publie maintaining a great deal of personal-freedom, people-here still find ways to relate to others, to seek common tles. While: Tibs other guy may be different, there remains a pervading awareness that "we're all in this thing together." The institutions which contribute to this sense of community Include family. friends, church, schools, and such public gatherings as our-county-fairs.

People fortunate enough to share such a community receive priceless gifts. They belong. They are recognized as valuable members of the community to matter what their plos are tout of their clothes. And they have a sense of direct participation in the decisions which influence their lives.

Healthy communities once were found everywhere from ploneer rural areas to ethine neighborhoods in the great cities. Most people in America fit into a recognizable social pattern, had a place. Few were isolated addrift.

"But times have changed. Today few real communities remain. Rising mobility, increasing rates of social change and the speed-up of the pace of life in many areas have transformed personal connections.

personal connections.

Deep friendships are replaced by acquaintances or even faces in the crowd.

The few remaining strong institutions which encourage sharing and cooperation with others — family, church and neighborhood—have—more-often-than-not-fulled-to-hold-their sharing and cooperation with others — family, church and neighborhood—have-more-ofen-than-not-failed-to-hold-their—members in totals, 's speedy, pace.' What happens to an isolated person, one cut off from lasting human relationship?

The isolate will be lonely, perhaps bitter. He will be trapped, an outcast who feels he has no influence over the society from which he is cast out. He will be cut off from the support and acceptance of others. He won't know his place in the social scheme. He will can be a harmer contributing nothing of worth.

perience fear that he is barren, contributing nothing of worth. He may come to hate himself, and the society which he blames

The combined effects of isolation can be devastating: in

prison the worst punishment is isolation.

Most social isolates will suffer alone. Only a handful will turn

The assassination.

The assassin is a person so devastated by his theren
powerlessness that he can see no channels through which he can
prove himself to be of worth. He faces what he believes is falture
at everything.

At some point he may lash out, trying to end his intolerable condition. He may believe he is rising above the society he nates, assuming some historical role.

It is a desperate attempt by the assassin to believe he is of

worth.

An assassination is a double tragedy, both for the nation and
for the assassin and others like him.

The breakdown of community cuts a wider swath than
political assassination. It is near the source of rising crime
rates, growing levels of dissatisfaction in the learful cities, and

olitical breaches of trust.

The greatest challenge facing our rapidly changing society nay-be-to-find-new-ways-to-incorporate-people-into-society's

fabric.

To seek the common interest, not the point at which two

factions clash.

— To build on the commonly shared goals of every man: to be

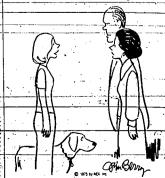
— To build on the commonly shared goals of every man: to be of value, to contribute, to be recognized, and to be free.

— To build channels of personal communication and trust.

— To find new avenues through which EVERY person may contribute to the community without faeing derision.

— If we are to remain a nation of fundamentally decent people, we will have to nurture the roots from, which that decency includes.

Berry's World



get over Liberty and her pups — I didn't know she was having an atlair!"



"He says it's a deal if we throw in a case of canning jar lids."

An easy identification

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WASHINGTON — The nice thing about the TV
show Beacon Hill, which is the American version of "Upstairs, Downstairs," is that you can
identify with the characters.

My wife and I were watching this story of an
Irish Boston, family in 1920 with six servoir,
and it was interesting how we differed on whom
we identified with.

and It was interesting now we offered on whom we identified with,

I seemed to be sympathetic with the people who lived updatis — the Lassiter family. But my wife was on the servants' side.

"Why are youn their side." I demanded.

"Because they seem to have to do the things!

Serve the breakfast, make the beds, drive the car, clean the silver and be sure the maste of the house is happy. I understand them.

They're my people."
"Nonsense," I said. "If I'm the master of the house, then you're the mistress. You shouldn't worry about servants' problems. They seem happy in their work."

house, then you're the mistress. You shouldn't worry about servants' problems. They seem happy in their work." I may be the mistress of the house, but I also happen to be the servant. In fact, I'm more servant than mistress. If you gave me six live-in help I might not identify so much with people in the Kitchen. "Ah, but that's the secret of Beacon Hill." I said. "They are taking women-like yourself into a fantasy land of butters, maids and chauffeurs, so you can dream of a life you'll never have. If you start-worrying-about-the servants-ail-the-fun will go out of it. "You must pretend you're Mrs. Lassiter who can have breakfast in bed; a secretary to type her mail, a doughet or our the house and a staff to give a party for 60 people with a four hours' indice. For an hour CBS expects the American—woman to forget her cares and make believe she, married to a rich, powerful, Joving man, who can pick up the phone and solve any personal or domestic problem at the drop of a hat."

My wife said, "I honestly try to pretend. But then I see all those dishes in the kitchen after the party-and-I say—to-myself,"-My. God, I betterwash them tonglish, or "Ill have to do them in the morning."

"But that's wrong," I said. "You mustn't "was the missing the said of the said."

"But that's wrong," I said. "You mustn't worry about the dishes after a party. When I watch the show, I don't give the Lassiter dishes

watch the serior, a second thought,"
"You don't give your own dishes a second thought, either," she replied.
"Now lêt's not get off the subject," I warned.
"Millions of dollars—were—spent—to—make their dishes. Try to "Now let's not get off the subject," I warned.
"Millions of-foolian-were-spent-to-make
Americans forget their dirty dishes. Try to
'imagine yourself in the bedroom. It's 10 o'clock
in the morning and you've just finished breakfast: The opstates maid comes in and asks you which dress you would like to wear. The butler knocks on the door and informs you that Brian, the chauffeur, is at your disposal for the day. Your secretary asksy oil if you wouldlike her to make a reservation for you at the Copely Plaza for Junch."

for lunch."
"I can't go," my wife said
"Why can't you go?"
"Because I have to walt for the plumber. He
promised to come two days ago, and he still
hasn't shown up," she said.

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"On Beacon Hill the mistress doesn't have to wall for the plumber! She doesn't even have to call the plumber! She doesn't even have to call the plumber. She has people to do it. If you start worrying about when the plumber comes, you'll never get with the show."

"I don't think I ever will," she admitted. "You know something? I think the program only appeals to men. Most American husbands are like Mr. Lässiter. They have a cook, a maid, a butler, a handyman and a chauffeur. She's called a wile.

a butter, a nanoyman and a crimitreur. Size's called a wife.

"The American woman, on the other hand, has nothing in common with Mrs. Lassiter. The only, one in the whole show, she understands is, the housekeeper. Anything that goes on upstairs on Beacon fills goure science fiction. Til watch the show with you, but I'm still rooting for the consolicit that Richard.

people in the kitchen."

I was shocked and said so. "You're a traitor

BUCHWALD

Oil is something else

The President's veto of the oil price control bill was good news, and the vote of the Senate to sustain the veto is also good news.

Indeed, as general rules go, it is as safe a rule as any other that comes readily to mind that any move by any government to resease artificial restrictions occumeres is in his westonded. In respect of oil, we have seen in the opposition to decoratel not easy the conventional appetite of the socialists for power, but something else besides. There is something—about oil that makes grown men apopiecte in their utterances. Mention oil, for instance, in the presence of Senator Kennedy and you begin to wonder whether, as a boy when his father was telling the family that all business men were SOB's, he added that that went double for oilmen. Or, who knows, perhaps in the 30's the olimen refused to permit the founding Pather to corner the market in oil, the way he did in whiskey. Certainly Senator Kennedy's headility, to whiskey cannot begin to equal his hostility, to whiskey cannot begin to equal his hostility, to oil.

What is it about oil? The eregious profits?-

What is it about oil?—The eregious profits?—But eregious profits have to be measured with some reference to consumption. A profit of, say, \$1 billion is a huge profit. But if — tet us use a hypothetical case — a profit of \$1 billion were the profit made by adding, up all the profits made by every bakery in the United States, that wouldn't sound so large, would it?

Now, the overwhelming majority of oil companies are publicly, awmed. That means that overwhelming majority of a companies are publicly, awmed. That means that means the overwhelming majority of Americans. 30 million of whom own stock directly, four, times that number indirectly through life insurance, pension funds and the like — can participate in oil company profits by the simple act of buying a share in an oil company. But if they consult their brokers, they will indirect the strength of the strength o

Moreover, at the level with which Americans

are most familiar—the price of gasoline—the profit to the oil company on a gallon of gas selling for 55 cents is approximately one penny. It is truly a matter of hobgoblins. The

slitteians who brought you our post office and ir railroads now want to regulate the oil in-

our railroads now dustry.
It brings to mind the correspondent in England Il brings to mind the correspondent in England who wrote recently to the newspaper that as a small milk producer he menages to a buy and hered cowa. bl. fleed them, c. provide for their health, d) milk them, e) pasteurize the product, f) package il, and g) deliver to a customer's front door a plat of milk for seven pennies, Meanwhile, the British post force. Is comprised to the province of the product of the product of the province of the province of the product of t



There are few things given to me to know in this world by my Maker, but one thing I know with the force of certifude is that If Senators Kennedy.—Jackson, and Welcker ran the oll industry, we'd be paying a dollar per gallon before John-John reached maturity; and we'd be appropriating money for unemployed oil workers.

The laws do not change in these matters. inc. iaws no not connect in these matters. "What would happen; I the Soviet Union took over the Sahara Desert?" the straight man saked in the French Assembly a few years goo. And the speaker replied: "Nothing for 50 years. Then there would be a shorthage of sand."

• Washington Star Syndicate

Cost \$10 daily

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Officials at the largest Visinamese retuges center in the United States say the relocation program—is costing about 100 a day per refugee.

From the time, a refugee comes through the front gate until he is released, it costs about

front gate until he is released, it costs about \$1,300 — or \$10 a day — per releuge;" said far Carr, a State Department official. The cost figures include the salaries of oil civilian and military personnel working at Chaffee, the up to \$500 the federal government pays voluntary agencies for each refuge placed with a sponsor and all the living costs incurred by the refugee while in camp, he said.

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Books checked

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - East Bator

BATON ROUGE. La. (UPI) — East Baton Rouge Parish school principals and their staffs begin receiving instructions today on how to hunt for obscene books in the schools. School board attorney. John Ward said the search is intended to remove material that "99 per cent of the parish" would consider obscene, but superintendent Robert Aertker said there would be no wholesale removal of books.

—The school—beard unanimously—passed. as resolvition last week ordering principals and

resolution last week ordering principals and start to determine "whether there are any books and materials containing obscenity, filth, or-pornography in their respective schools."

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Labor challenges British prime minister

LONDON — Only days after political centrists of the ruling Labor Party won their crucial victory for voluntary wage controls two weeks ago from power-swollen unions, the first shol from the Labor left cracked across Prime Minister Hardd Wilson's bought and the present of the Minister Hardd Wilson's tong theorie from Anthony Wedgwood 170ny1 Benn, described by one of Wilson's top economic policymakers as "the brilliantly-silver-longued Wedgy who really believes that capitalism has entered its death throes."

The attack by Tony Benn on Wilson's 10th-brue effort to save the Brilish economy from its "death throes." Jook the form of a long, open letter to his consiliuents.

"death throcs." flook the form of a long open-letter to his constituents. It rang with pseudo-Marxist jargon: "In-ternational labor solidarity" is more important to protect the British "worker from conomic disaster than British. Worker from conomic Common Market; there can be no no "free press" in Britain, while the present com-mercial censorship over news and comments continues"; if the Labor Movement only uses its strength it can "transform out society peacefully and democratically"; the current

"real industrial democracy of workers con-trol"; and much more.

Until demoted by Wilson from his extremely powerful cabinet post as minister of industries (to, the far lowlier energy portfolio). Benn played the central—and unsuccessful—role in played the central — and unsuccessful — role in the Labor government's losing battle to regenerate Britain's exhausted economy, crippled by rearing inflation and rising unemployment. Now he ass been hemmed in gy controlling moderates, led by Wilson and Dehis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister). Healey is Wilson's most powerful minister and Benn's chief larget.

Out with Benn went of lein-the-sky plans for

minister and Benn's chief larget.

Out with Benn went ple-in-thresky plans for rapid-liquidation of the renn-nationalized in-dustriel sector of the economy, government underwriting of runaway wages and acceleration loward near-total government control of every aspect of the economy 'even now 59 per cept of the gross domestic product is tited into the public sector'.

Benn's personal manifesto is a clear warning

conomic decline "cannot be resolved on the basis of the present distribution of power and wealth": To control monopoly Britain needs "real industrial democracy or workers' control": and much more.

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insufficiently activist in pushing radical-left politics.

The celebrated case of Overseas Development Minister Reg Prentice, blackballed for reclection by the radical-left leadership of his local constituency. Is well known. Other moderate Labor members of Parliament are targets for similar extinction by the far left which is now engaged in ampor effort to take over local party leaderships as the first step in a purge of moderates.

Benn's manifesto pointing to a future in which the British economy would come under "workers" control "is only indirectly related to this political battle to take over and radicalize the Labor Party by controlling its candidates for office. The two developments portend profound political change within the party — but only if the new agreement between the Wilson

sovernment and the labor unions breaks down.

The first, essential step of that agreement — a
siz celling on wage increases over the next year
— took its months of patient lobbying of labor
leaders by Wilson and Healey. The next steps
may be much harder reform of Britain's antiquated industry; and ending senseless
restrivitive presencies of labor unions and their
stranglehod, over, wirusly—every—espect—of
management decision—making.

Tif Wilson's government can accompital these
Herculean tasks, absolutely vital investment
capital about tegm to flow back into Britain's
over-aged industrial plant. There is plenty of it
for the private secon stashed away. In Landon,
haken but industry, fearful of tujure
nationalization 'plans are Wilson's, ability to
control the unions, won't timest.

Thus, the future is mortgaged to the
performance and credibility of Wilson, Healey and
Co. The far-left has been adroitly outlanked.

Benn's political manifesto and the battle of
labor's radical wing to setize local party
reganizations will be non-isaues of Wilson succeeds. If not, Wilson's party will lunge leftward
into a new orbit.

No grain export policy changes likely

By MARY LINK
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — The long-term 'grain, sales agreement-that the Ford administration is negatiating with the Soviet Union may help control grain purchases by that volatile-customer, but it won't change the over-all U.S. grain export-policy.

The 'United' States needs grain export- projects. In fused 1978 alone, agricultural ex-ports—brought the United States' 112—billion. In net earnings.

earnings.
But since 1972, when sudden large Soviel purchases almost

Millions of Metric Tons

reserves, the United States has found it difficult to follow one consistent grain policy. It has required grain exporters to report sales both before and after completion. It has completely embargoed the export of some commodities and has canceled some sales after contracts have been

after contracts have been signed. The result has been an uneven trade-policy that, at various times, has alienated foreign customers, domestic exporters and farmers. Under secretary of State for Economic Affairs Charles W. Robinson left, Moscow Sept.

16 "very opilmistic" that the two countries would sign a "multi-year agreement in-volving a substantial amount

President Ford. sent. the regotaltag team to the Soviet Union to seek a long-term to multiment from the Russians. In purchase minimum amounts of grain each year, as other countries-do. and stop their unpredictable demands on the U.S. market. White House in, the last three crop years have varied from 1.8 million to 14 million metric tons of grain. The Ford decision followed

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Soviet purchases of 9.8 million tons of grain in July and r subsequent refusal by U.S. longshoremen to load grain bound for the Soviet Union.

longshoremen to load grain bound for he Soviet Union. Critics charged that Ford's decision to seek a new commitment 'irom' the Soviets, while continuing to embargo grain, sales. Io that country, was a capitulation to the maritime unions and their supporter. AFL CIO-President George Meany, Successful negotiations with the Soviets would bring some measure of control to one disruptive area of the U.S. grain export [rade. But various alternatives affecting the entire structure of U.S. grain export policy also have been suggested.

Rep_James Weaver, D-Ore, has introduced a bill that would centralize the U.S. grain export grain export grain export grain export grain export grain export grain exporting system under government control.

_Instend_of_haying_the_grain trade operating_under_a free-market_philosophy, with private_grain_trade operating_under_a free-market_philosophy, with foreign buyers. Weaver's bill-foreign studyers.

Toreign buyers. Weaver's bill-would-make: the Commodity-Credit Corporation (CCC) the sole bargaining agent for U.S. grain exports. Private grain traders could still continue to sell grain, but only under terms and con-ditions approved by the CCC prior to sale. Farmers could sell their grain to the grain companies, as they do now, but would have the new option of selling directly—to the CCC. which then would market their grain.

which then would market their-grain.

The central marketing approach has received support from a number of individuals, including George Meany, who suggested a lone point that the government should buy wheat and "sell it to Russia at a profit."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz countered Aug. 1. "I think Genge would change his tune." If people suggested that AFL-CIO products be marketed the same way. — Turning in ... the apposite-direction from government-controlled marketing, one grain cooperative in the Midwest announced Sept. 3 It would be directly marketing

grain cooperative in the Midwest announced Sep. 3 it would be directly marketing wheat group by its producers. completely bypassing private grain traders. George Voth, executive vice president of the Far-Mar-Co. Inc. cooperative, admitted that farmers could not be assured of higher prices with his approach, but there is the potential for a new progressive force for-producers, which has not existed before. One proposal currently pending in Congress as part of the fiscal 1976 agriculture appropriations bill would reactivate and strengthen the position of sales manager for the Agriculture Department.

the Agriculture Department.
The position was created by
Congress in 1955-bul-was-leftvagant-for several years. Fivenwhen the position was filled,
the House Appropriations
Committee reported it was not
effective. The committee intends the sales manager to be a strong, independent position, which will keep track of all U.S. commodity sales, including those by private

cluding those by pro-traders.
Other legislation that has been proposed would require been proposed would require the secretary-of-commorce to-issue a domestic food price impact statement before approving commodities ex-ports of more than 20 per cent of the projected crop and would require prior approval by the secretary of agriculture for any exports exceeding 50,000 tons.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) Hawaii said the program to date has failed to recognize the SUN VALLEY, Idaha (UP1)

- Western governors told the administrator of the public health service Monday they want a greater-voice in the presently "tight fisted, dictatorial" administration of the

more say in health plan

date has falled to recognize the varying needs of the different states. He said the governors need to be consulted before regulations are put into effect. Endicott acknowleged that HEW had its internal

HEW had its internal problems.

'In recent years, a very large superstructure of staff offices has been created in HEW. Endicoltssid.

'He said programs are delayed by quibbling among administrative underlings over "miniscule" points.

As an example of some of the-problems in the federal bureaucrey, Endicott said staff personnel will bring him a huge sheaf of papers at 4

staff personnel will bring him-a huge sheaf of papers at 4 o'clock and tell him he has to sign the material by 5. "Don't sign it," Evans said.

me greater voice in the presently "light fisted, dictatorial" administration of the new health program.

At the same time, they told Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott they feel the department of Health Education and Welfare must respond to the varying needs of Individual' states In. administering programs.

"Some where in that hierarchy there ought to be a basic civics course," said Gov. Dan Evans of Washington. He said HEW must recognize there are 50 different states, each with its own constitution and its own laws and with terribly different circumstances.

Evans and others attending the meeting spoke out against what Idaho Gov. Ceeli D. Andrus called the "tight fisted, dictatorial" administration of the National Health Planning and resource Development Act of 1974.

Gov. George Arlyoshi of

Wagons due in Laramie

FT. LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)

— Twenty wagons of the American Bicentennial Wagon rugged mountain passes and sweated through 116-degree desert heat this summer, will arrive Wednesday to spend the winter at this historic old post

winter at this historic old post on the Gregon Trail.

About 100 pilgrims are aboard the prairie schooners, some of which have travel 2,000 miles this summer. Seventeen wagons joined up with three from Montana last Friday near Casper.

"Just tell them you won't sign it until you read it." Endicott said be already has

taken steps to halt the practice and to make certain he has an

along.

He said he hoped the new
HEW secretary. David
Mathews would_be able to

Mathews would be able to change the way in which some programs are handled within the department.

"I hope Secretary Mathews won't gel devoured by the bureaucracy that is there,"
Nevada—Governor—Mike O'Callaghan said:
Those attending the conference found temporary but no permanent solutions to the medical malpractice insurance problem.

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Red leaders ignore party line

By MILT FREUDENHEIM
CChicago Daily News
PARIS — Communist
leaders in France, Italy,
Portugal and Spain are puting
their, own political futures
ahead of the latest twist in the
Massow and ville

Moscow party line.

The Western Communists rejected a call for hardline tactics from Pravda writer Konstantin Zarodov whom lactics from Konstantin Zarodov whom Italian party-officials at first dismissed as expressing only one faction in the Kreanin. Now Soviet party chief

one faction in the Kreanlin.

Now Soviet party chief
Leonid Brezhnev has publiclypraised Zarodov's work in an
unusual Kreminn meeting last
week with the writer, the first
such' recognition for a Soviet
editor in over four years.

Western analysts' said the
Brezhnev gesture will complicate Soviet efforts to hold an
all-Europe conference of
Communist parties as the final
high party event before
Brezhnev retires next year.

Led by the independentminted Italians, Western
communist leaders have been
cool to the all-Europe conerence all along. Now they
like the idea even less.

French Communist chief
Georges Marchais hammered
away at his loyalty to the
United Leftist Coalition with
the Socialists in an important

the Socialists in an Important speech to -bis central committee last Thursday.

The French lettist coalition has been strained over Portugal where Socialist resistance to Communistication of the speech spe was encouraged by French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand

But now the Portuguese Communists have lost ground

North Viets in Peking

HONG KONG (UPI) - A top level North Vietnamese Workers' (Communist) Party delegation arrived in Peking Mohday for talks expected to center on economic aid and the state of Sino-Vietnamese relations.

The delegation was headed by one of the most powerful men in Victnam. First Secretary Le Duan. The North, Victnamese met almost immediately, with Chinese Communist Party officials including Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the main tharge of China's day-to-day affairs since Premier Chose Equid was hospitalized of the Region o

dramatically. They are accepting a junior position in a new Lisbon government — exactly contrary to the tactics called for by the Kremlin's needn't wait to get into power by Democratic methods. The people's rule "suppresses reaction or resistance by force

Zarodov.
The original Zarodov article in the Soviet party daily Pravda Aug. 6 quoted Soviet hero V. J. Lenin in favor d'direct revolutionary actions by the masses of the people,"

verriding election returns.

Zarodov said the workers

and ensures the im-

democratic demands."
Published when the
Portuguese Communists
seemed to be winning control,
the Zarodov article neverthe Zarodov article never-theless was spotted as damaging by other Western party officials. Marchais first reaction was

Marchais first reaction was to shrup at off as merely a historication lew of what Lenin said in treat. Latter; however, the French Communist paper L'Humanite front-paged as sharp reply to Zarodov. "France in 1875 Isn't a carbon copy of the feedal and carrist Russia of 1965". L'Humanite said, accusing Zarodov of "destroying the demografite and socialist phases of the revolution."

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"We brought her to the station. We didn't book her because you can't book on that according to our state laws. It's a citation offense. It's a

felony if you carry brass knuckles, a billy club, a blackjack, dagger or ice pick — but a gun is a

misdemeanor."
"After citing her, she left. Then I heard that somebody shot at the President and I said, 'I wonder If that's the broad we arrested yester-

wonder it that same or our we arrested aday."

Michael O'Toole, public information officer for the police department, said the Secret Service later interrogated the woman and let

smoke come from her hand, I was frozen for a second," he

recalled.

"It seemed like an hour. I came from behind her and knocked her gun hand down.

"It grabbed thee cylinder-of-the gun so she couldn't fire another round. I turned the gun towards her thumb. I twisted it towards her body."

Then a Secret Service agent

Then, a Secret Service agent grabbed the pistol and Sara Moore was escorted away to be later charged with trying to murder the President.

murder the President.
Sipple, still shaken and chain
smoking four hours after the
incident, said he wasn't sure!
he pulled the gun arm down
before or after the shot.
"I don't even know why I did
it to be honest." he Said. "I'l
just seemed like the thing' to
do, guess.
"I'm no her ore nothing. I

never got any medals. Well, I was in (the Marines) 312 years and now I'm retired on a full

GOPs, Demos rap hand shaking in crowds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several Democrats and Republicans in Congress say President Ford must stop mingling and shaking hands with the public on trips across the country. The nation's chief executive should 'put some limit on random handshaking, until we can see whether this madness is temporary. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said after a woman shot at Ford in San Francisco Monday, 17 days after another woman aimed a pistol at him in Sacramento, Callt. "It would appear the President probably would have to ut back on the number of public appearances. Involving movement into the crowds," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash; a candidate for the Democratte nomination. The more he steps up that record, the greater

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Bul Ford made clear he does not intend to let threats against his life isolate him from the public.

SARA MOORE
"cited" on Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI).—Sara Jane Moore says she would have killed President Ford "if I had had my. 44 with me."
"I would have caught him." she told Secret Service agents during an interrogation following the, attempted assassination outside the St. Francis Hole!.

Francis Hole!.

One shot was fired from the 38-caliber.

Prancia folds:

One shot was fired-from the _38-caliber-revolver used in Monday's attempt but a 44-caliber revolver had been laken by police stunday when they picked the woman up on an illegal handgun charge. However, authorities were unable to hold Miss Moore because the gun was not loaded.

Police Officer William S. Taylor stood guard over the suspect during the interrogation session in the botel's Borgia Room.

Taylor said Miss Moore even showed agents how she almet the pistol at the President.

She drew her arm straight up and steaded her

(Continued from p. 1)

The President came to California four days ago and made three public speaking engagements. He spoke before the World Affairs Council and was interviewed by a television station just before the shot was fired.

Police said Miss Moore had purchased the pistol earlier in the day. They said they were investigating to determine the selier. Browning told newsmen he did not believe Miss Moore had any accomplies, but he said federal agents were still looking into this possibility.

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All indimorning, about seven minutes before Ford went to his first speaking appearance at the Hyatt Hotel two blocks away. John Carlo, 21, was arrested outside the St. Francis and charged with making threats against the President. Authorities said the threat was in a handwritten note that Carlo had shown earlier to

two employes of the hotel. The FBI said that Miss Moore was a paid informant from June The FBI said that Miss Moore was a paid informant from June 1974 to June 1975. A statement said she was terminated "due to her public disclosures that she had been furnishing information

Subsequent to that time she volunteered unsolicited in formation on a few occasions to the FBI in San Francisco: She was compensated for her expenses:

After being fired, she began to write articles for the radical

newspaper Berkeley Barb. In early 1974 she was hired as a business manager for the

She used wrong pistol

"I think it's important," he said on his return

"I think it's important," he said on his return to Washington, "that we don't capitulate to the wrong elements, to the limitled number, to the infinitestimal number who want to destroy everything that is best about America." White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told his staff: "A circumstance where the political leaders are forced into isolation from their constituents because of the threats of a few would be intolerable." Rep. John Murphy, D.N.Y., House sponsor of the 1968 law against cheap imported handguns, said he would reinfruduce legislation requiring registration of handguns. "How many more outempts on the lives of our presidents must we endure before we enact sane gun control measures?" he asked.

gun control measures?" he asked.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said even a
gun control law probably would not have
prevented the incident in San Francisco.

"Unfortunately, I think it will put some

limitations" on Ford, said Bentsen, an an nounced Democratic candidate, "And that's

nounced Democracy and the calculations when the calculation were said commentary."

See John Slennis, D-Miss, who nearly was killed himself in a shooting incident, said he also wonders whether the President should limit his contact with the public. "I think we've taken as much as we can along that line."

See, Bitch Bayh, D-Ind., and other hawmakers See, Bitch Bayh, D-Ind., and other hawmakers.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D.Ind., and other lawmakers suggested mass publicity given would-be assassins may be responsible for a continuation of such shooting facients.

"I hope this person is treated a little differently from the last one," Bayh said, referring to Lynette Fromme, a member of the Charles Manson family, who was charged with attempting to kill Ford in Sacramento.

"She was interviewed and had her picture taken and was treated like a hero. These criminals try to shoot the highest officer of the land and any nut out there says, 'Hey, that's how 1do it — get famous."

Ford undeterred

ON.Y. Times Service

After the latest attempt on his life Monday,

President Ford told his youngest son, Steven,
that he is still undeterred from making public

that he is still undeterred from making public appearances.

"We're not going to let a couple of people stop the American people from seeing the President," Ford told his now as he was flying back to Washington from San Francisco. Steven Ford, who is in Logan, Utah, where he is entering Utah State University Tuesday, said in a telephone interview that his father had telephoned him from Air Force One to discuss the shooting incident in San Francisco.

Steven's report the first indication of what the President was belling his own family after-cyewitnesses had described him as shaken by the shooting and a White House spokesman had later called him "calm"-and "relaxed"-after-boarding his plane for Washington.

Talk on phone

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI)

- President Ford and former

President Richard M. Nixor conducted a private fiv. minute telephone conversation, White House Pres Secretary Ronald Nessen sai Monday.



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Unhappy volunteer queried by police "We went to the area and staked ourselves out," Anderson said. "The car showed up and James Balovich and I moved up on the vehicle in separate ears. Officer Balovich confronted her ... and asked her, 'Do you have a gun in the

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Moore, an unhappy yolunder in the Patty Hearst food giveaway program of 1974, was caught by police with a gun in her purse 24 hours before she was seized in an apparent attempt to shoot President Ford.

San Francisco polica officers confiscated the 4-caliber revolver, gave her a "citation" and let her so

let her go.

Sunday night she was questioned by the Secret
Service as a "risk" to the President and sent on
her way.

her way.

Around 3:30 p.m. Monday, a 38-caliber revolver was knocked from her hand outside the St. Francis Hotel. She was charged with the attempted murder of the President of the United

altempted mutroer of use resource.

Mrs. Moore, 45, a billowy matron, has a 9year-old son, Frederick, She has-filited around
the edges of the radical groups in the San
Franciso area for the past few years, although
activists were suspicious because she was said
to have been an informer for the FBI.

A bookkeeper by training, she was one of,the
first to volunteer when the St million "rasso one
program," People in Need," was setup.

A. Ludlow Kramer, coordinator of the Hearst

right wrist with her left hand, in what police call the "cup-and-saucer" style.

Miss Moore did not reveal a motive for the attempted shooting, according to Taylor.

"Before the President came out, another man came out who looked like hip." the woman said.

"Some people began to Clap." pulled my gun-hallway out of my, purse, and then I realized it, wasn't him. In another ten minutes the President did rome out."

Miss Moore showed great concern for her nine-year-old son during the interview. At one time she said she was worried about shooting Ford and still being able to pickup her son at achoot. Taylor said she refused to speak ai all until it was promised that authorities would pick up the boy.

pick up the boy.

She also said if the President hadn't left the hotel when he did "I would have had to leave to pick up my boy."

Ford escapes assassin's shot

PIN project, said she came in on the second day and offered her services. She said she had worked in a number of volunteer projects and that "God had sent her to help."

Kramer said she wanted to run things "but we didn't think she was good engoush."

"When she was fired, she was very vocal about it and ranted and raved around the office for about an hour or so." Kramer said.

Police said they understond she was also a

about it and ranted and rayed around one ones.
Of about an hour as a. "Kramer said.
Police said they understood she was also a member of the United Prisoners Union whose revolutionary Teader." Withort "Poppey Carlesting was shot to feath in gangland style carlier this year.

John Edwards, a staff member of the UPU, denied she was a member of the group. He said he does not know her personally but has seen her at various radical railles and meetings.

When Mrs. Moore appeared in federal court for arraignment Monday night she looked like a middle-aged little lady who might like next door.
She was held on \$500,000 bail and ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Charles Anderson was one of the two police officers who picked her up Sunday afternoon. He said police had received a tip there was a woman with a gun in her purse.

OLIVER SIPPLE . . . lunge jarred gun

People-in-Need program started by Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, in an effort to win the release of his daughter. Patricia, who had been kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974.

Browning said of the psychiatric examination. "I don't know that she is mentally incompetent, but I think the government shouldn't try a person who is mentally incompetent.

At Miss Moore's arraigament, she was asked whether she had a child. She asked whether she had to answer the question. She was told she did not. However, sofrees said she had a "syear-old son't brederick."

The magistrate asked if she had funds to hire an attorney. "I don't know, I don't know, "she said.

The shooting itself brought terror to the bitlookers on Post Street at the St. Francis Holel. One woman fainted. There were hysterical screams in the crowd.

Policeman Tim Hettrich was there and gave this account: "I was five or seven feet away from the suspect. I looked to my left and saw her raise her arm holding the gun, and I saw her fitter a round. Then I saw Sipple's hand reach out and push her hand down. I grabbed the cylinder of the gunrtook it away."

Secret Service agents pushed the President to kis knees and aboved him to the limousing. "One prent animus feet Front-the-car as it spect away.

The riccocheting buillet struck John M. Ladwig, 46, a cab, driver, He was treated for a minor wound to his groin and released from a hospital.

her go.

A statement by the Secret Service said It was decided she was "not of sufficient protective interest to warrant surveillance during the President's visit." **Ex-Marine** hero

SAN FRANÇISCO (UPI) — An ex-Marine disabled by shell fragments made a lunge that

fragments made a lunge that may have saved the President's life.

Before the assassination—attempt—Oliver—Sipple—23—waited 2½ hours' to see President Ford Bypear outside the St. Francis Hotel Monday, directly across the street.

"I started to anniand and

directly across the street.

"I started to applaud and
then, right in front of me I saw
the chrome revolver," he said.
"I saw it pointed out there and
I grabbed for it.

"I grabbed for the arm, to
pull it down. I lunged and
grabbed the woman's arm and

e gun-went off.
"A policeman told me I

the crowd about seven feet away, also saw the .38-caliber pistol.

"I saw the gun come up, I heard the noise, I saw the



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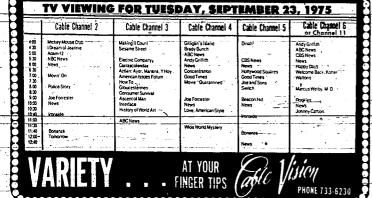
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upset he vomits. Otherwise, he is a very bright little fellow who seems to understand what you say to him. But he just grunts. -

seems to understand what you say to him. But he just grouns.—
Fou have reason for concern, no matter what the cause is of his silence. A child this age should be using words in meaningful phrases, however brief.

An emotional problem could well cause his failure to talk, but so fould a hearing disorder. From your description of the failbre, and the home environment. I have to suspect an emotional factor. You and I know that grandparents do tend at limes to color accounts of such things as the status, of home environments, thowever, I can only take your description at face when

Dad scolds silent child



The father scolds the child and hadgers him into eating at the table. He should be made to understand what he might be doing to the boy. The inability to talk for unwillingness to should be investigated. If it is not corrected, it could lead to serious

ns ahead. gest that the boy be seen by a speech therapist to

Dear Dr. Thosteson

DeaT Dr. Thosteson:

This da a lot, about, the importance of early detection at lart.
This Thos can one know the early signs? I have a sister who is
60 and who has developed rheumatoid arthrills. — Mrs. V.D.
About three fourths of arthrills veitims have an onset lasting
over-monits or years. It is difficult to detect through symptoms,
bead to the may be minimal. They include fatigue, tingling
self-sations in fingers and tees, stiffness, weight loss. They maybe present in various combinations and degrees.

Peet are often the first Joints to present signs. The onset can,
fingome cases, be gorpul, with lever and hot, painted joints. The
symptoms are usually symmicrical, that is occurring in the
same joints on opposite limbs.

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means. I will discuss this in more detail in some inture column. For now, you might want to read my booklet, "How You Can Cantrol Arthritis," which goes into the matter. Send 33 cents to mg in care of this newspaper, and encises a long, stamped, self-agbressed envelope. It takes a skilled rheumatologist to identify arthritis, especially in the early stages. Early detection, when possible, is a boon, because there are ways to deal with it rather.

But not every ache and pain is arthritis. It can be inusicle strain from overuse. So it's not a simple thing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Jam a woman 81 years old, in good health, according to my clickups. No anemia, no high blood pressure, no heart phyllems, But for as many years as I can remember I have been in state of complete exhaustion during our long, hot summers, increased with the cooler weather, no problem. Lots of pep for my age, and I keep busy. Would vitamin with iron help me? — Mrs. E.S.

It might, but perhaps not in your case, unless you change your did idramatically for the worse because of the heat. Gome folks on to tlerate hot weather. But the area you live lines noted for himid weather, so your problem is worse.

If you perspire excessively, you may be deficient in sall, so, you should probably add a bit of it to your regular diet. Wear light, porous clothing. Take a cool drink along about midalermoon, one with a bit of sugar in it.

Small air-conditioning unit can turn a sweltering room into a plasant place on a hot atternoon. More oldsters such as yourself.

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Thing in hot and humid climates; should try to utilize some of these modern conveniences. Next time one of your children visits, drop a heavy hint that you'd like one. Chances are they ve one themselves. Congratulations on your otherwise go

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A New York reader wants to know what the rule of the ace and the king was.
It was discovered by Oswaid Jacoby in 1934 and first appeared in the 1935 book. "The Four Aces System of Bidding", beefficially, in a situation where you were going to game you should consider inviting a slam with a sing extra, definition where you were going to game you should consider inviting a slam with a sing extra, definition with a good of the slam with a sing extra, and bid a slam with an ace extra and bid a slam with an ace extra and bid a slam with a near and king serias. We will the with a property of the slam with a single slam with a single slam with a series and it is nearly week. I arrived a slam with a single slam with a slam w

Miss Ward, Robinson exchange promises

MALTA — The Malta Ward
LDS Chapel was the setting for
the Sept. 5 weeking of Susan
ward and Bennett Robinson.
Parents of the newlyweds
are Mr. and Mrs. Thern Ward.
Almo, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair
Robinson, Malta.
The double-ring rites were

The double-ring rites were performed by Bishop Jay Harper of the Malta Ward at

7:30 p.m.
An arch of greenery flanked
by two tall beauty bastets of
blue and yellow gladioli and
mums decorated the chapel.

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The bride, given in marriage
by her father, repeated her
weeding vows wearing a floor,
length gown at white lace with,
liters of ruffles. It was
fashioned with long lace
sleeves and a high neckline
and featured a long train.

The mantilla-style veil was
edged—with—lace—and—the
heedplece was decorated with

sequins.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascading arrangement of yellow rosebuds and baby blue carnations tied with satin

streamers.

Mrs. Clyde Anthon, sister of
the bride, was matron of

Bridesmalds were Colleen Robinson, sister of the bridegroom, and Vickie Jones and Debra Ward. Ronald Robinson, causin of the bridegroom, served as best

man.

Brett Anthon, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Flower

Brett Anthon, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Flower girls were Sally Ann Pettingill and Vicki Robinson. Traditional wedding music was played by Jeffrey Jones. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the Rall River High School gymnasium. For decorations

briefs

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman LDS -Ward -will-have a South Sea Ex-travaganza at the LDS Church in Hagerman at 7:30 p.m. Salurday. Polynesian food will be served with live en-tertainment including hula dancers. Corsages will be on sale.

TWIN FALLS - The Past Noble Grands Club of the TWIN FALLS — The Past Noble-Grands-Club-of-the Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday_at_1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Couberly, northwest of the city.

the bride's colors of pale blue

and lemon yellow were used.

The bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party greeted guests before the same decorations used for e wedding ceremony. Le Ann Loueland, cousin of

Le Ann Loueland, cousin of the bride, registered the guests at a round table covered with a white lace cloth.

Gilts were displayed on long tables covered with white and accented with boss of blue and yellow ribbon. Mrs. Thern Ward Jr., Mrs. Marvin Ward and Mrs. Morgan - Wardsters-in-law of the bride, were in charge of the gilts.

Gilt-carriers—were—Sharla.

Ward, nicce of the bride, and Marvin Ward and Casey Ward, nephews of the bride.

Sets TF date

POANNE Crim. Balse, part-time home economist for the Idaho Beef Council, will demonstrate the preparation of various beef dishes at 1 pm. Friday at the YM-YWCA building. The demonstration is for CowBelles and is open to interested pages.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Good ill Club will meet with Mrs

Walker Carr, two miles south one mile east, and a half south

one mile east, and a half south of Motorvu corner, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll will be an-swered with "My Favorite School Subject." Program will be garden and oven action.

Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday for election of officers

TWIN PALES

interested persons

phews of the bride.
The four-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Bert Tracy, was displayed on the bride's table covered with a white lace

The cake was iced in white. decorated with miniature blue and yellow roses, and topped with wedding bells surrounded by white and yellow daisies. Guests were served at round quartet tables covered with

with yellov flowers floating in brandy

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Clark Ward, Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Tracy.

Robert Ward and Mrs. Tracy—William Jones was mastered ceremonies and announced the program of a reading and musical numbers.
Clark Ward and the Ridgerunners orchestra furnished music for dancing. Guests—3 then ded Trom—California—Utah and Wyoming—After a weeding trip to Cody. Wyo., the young couple is at the philips (as the program of the program of

bridegroum is associated with his father at the Phillips 66 Service Station.

Both young people are graduates of Raft River High School, the bride graduating in 1975. She was active in drift team three years and Pep Club four years, serving as president during her senior

president during for year.
The bridegroom graduated in 1974. He was student body vice—president—and—participated in foobbal, wresling and basketball.
A pre-nuprial shower was given for the bride by Debra Ward and Vicki Jones at the home of the latter.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where someone said gentlemen used to prefer blondes, but today it seems that gentlemen prefer gentlemen. And you said, "No, I think most gentlemen still prefer blondes, brunettes and rediteads."

Abby, I am greatly disappointed in you. Don't you realize that you have a lot of black readers who don't happen to be blondes, redheads or brunettes? -LOLLIE IN TULSA

DEAR LOLLIE: The letter to which you refer appeared in Ann Landers' column, not mine. And Lollie, dear, pleuse don't be too hard on my twin

a Ann Landers' column, not mine.

And Lollie, dear, pleuse don't be too hard on my twin
itter because I have seen black women with beautiful red
and even blonde hair. Of course, it's not their natural color

Wrong column



DEAR ABBY: I hear so much criticism of young couples who live together first and then have lovely church weddings. I hope you'll be fair and let an opposing point of view be heard:

weddings, I hope you'll be fair and let an opposing point of view be heard.

After living together for five years, Bill and I were married last June. We had 65 guests at a lovely church wedding, followed by a garden reception in the back yard of our home. (We peal for everything ourselves, I. We both wore white to symbolize the purity of our first and only marriage. We waited for five years to be sure that what God find Joined together no man could tear assunder, standing on that altar in the presence of God, our families—and friends was a spiritual experience we shall cherish all our lives as the ultimate commitment. Everyone present said it was the most meaningful and beautiful wedding they had ever attended.

Some would say that Bill and I had lived in "sin." We think it a greater ain for married couples to live together in a loveless union, while committing adultery with others.

HAPPILY WED

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I am sure is shared by thousands. In fact, I have been on both sides recently. In the case of overnight guests, who should make the first suggestion that they retire for the night? The host or the

.....A MATTER OF ETIQUETTE

DEAR MATTER: It's more a matter of common sense than eliquatic. Whether you are the host or the guest, when you're ready to retire, simply say, "Let's call it a night, shall we?"

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen agers W. Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lask; Beverly-Hills, Calif. 90212. Please endows a self-addressed, stamped (204) envelope.

50th anniversary fete Sunday

RUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Childs will celebrate their 90th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday. The open house will be held at the Lincoln Courts. Buhl:

at the Lincoln Courts, Buhl; from 2-8 pm.

The couple was married Sept. 25, 1925, at Gooding. They moved to Idaho Falls where they lived for three years. They returned to Buhl in 1922 and Iarmed south of Buhl until they retired in May of 1934 and moved to their present home in Buhl.

they retired in May of 1974 and moved to their present home in Buth.

The Childs have three children, Jim, Mrs. D. W. Barbara-1-beShazer and W. Barbara-1-beShazer and in grandchildren and in great-grandchildren and in great-grandchildren. Their daughters are hosting the event. Childs is an active member

of the Masonic Bodies and is presently a member of the Twin Falls County Falr board. Mrs. Childs is an active member of the Eastern Star member of the masters and a daughter of the Nile All friends and relatives

the couple are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. CECIL CHILDS

Pageant committees announced

BURLEY The Burley Rotary Club has named committees for the Miss Mini-

committees for the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant. The pageant will be-produced—under—nobert-Hamblen: with Pete Snow, general chairman. The Miss Mini-Cassia competition, to be held Jan. 3 at the Ponderosa Inni Middle Missian of the New Missian the Miss Idaho division of the

1976 Miss America Pageant. LaMar Craner heads the entries committee of Charles Terhune, Kent Church, Perry

Stephenson and Dick Sinith

The contest-is-open 40-unmarried girls 18 to 25 years

old.

Hamblen's production
committee includes Jerry
Vegwert, De Nelson, Ray
Barlow, Dave and Ken Barry. parrow, Dave and Ken Barry, Dick Huizinga, Ken Hansen, Arnold Heckendorn and David Stevenson.

tevenson.

Hamblen also will head the judges committee, which includes Stan Andrews and Lew Harrison. In charge of hostesses for the Mint Cassia pageant will be

Darlene Nelson, James Roper-heads-the-awards-committee of Dick Harper, Elwood Rich, Mex-McMurray.—Edgar-Moorman and Dick Sutton. Jack Snow is in charge of-tickets. His committee

tickets, His committee members--include Fred Schloss, Norm Hurst, Nick Cozakos, Vaughn Demer, John Hanzel, Al Kempton, Wayne Matthews, Garls Robertson, Mack Crouch, Max-Hogg and R. E. Smedley

Publicity and promotion will be directed by Harry Car-

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Fuel hike asked

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) —
'Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, ignoring warnings from Industrialized nations, have recommended on increase in oil prices. The experis members of the cartel's economic commission, recommended the increase.

Monday after eight days of discussions, OPEC sources

and the recommendation will be submitted to the oil ministers of the 13 OPEC nations who will meet in Vienna Wednesday to set a new oil price.

The 'experts' deliberations were secret and their recommendations were not announced. But OPEC sources said they were believed to favor an increase of 10 per ent. The ministers are not bound

record in tavor, or me increase.

The sources said expertsfrom Iran, Venezuela, Algeria,
Eciador, and Iraq favored a 15
to 20, per cent. Increase, while
Saudi Arabia, the United Arab
Emirates, Qalar, and Kuwaii
proposed a 5 per cent increase.
They said they believed a 10
per cent compromise would be
the likely outcome.

OPEC officials-said-a-priceincrease was justified because

of rising inflation that has reduced the real value of oil

revenues.
Secretary-of-State-Henry-Kissinger, warned twice last week that another increase in the price of oil, which has gone-up 500 per cent in the last five years; would hurt relations between the United States and

between the United States and OPEC members.
At their last meeting in Libreville, Gabon in June the ministers agreed to rabe the price at the Sept. 24 meeting.
OPEC officials said the ministers could change their mind and continue their nine-month price freeze scheduled to expire Sept. 30. But they did not think this likely despite warnings from the industrial nations.



COMMERCE Secretary Rogers C.B. Morion listens as a House subcommittee chalman angive threatened to cite him for contempt of Congress Monday, when Morton rehused to reveal themanes of U.S. companies contacted by Arabe about a trade boyott with israel. Rep. John E. Moss, D-Call'i, chairman of the House. Investigation subcommittee vestigation subcommittee made the threat. (UPI)

Death

policy

reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.
Massa, says he believes "10 a
marsal certainly" that neither
of his brothers — President
John F. Kennedy or Sen.
Robert F. Kennedy — ever
tolerated — policy—ofassassination of foreignleaders.

leaders.

Kennedy made the statement-to-reporters-after-testifying Monday before the Senate. Intelligence Committee.

mittee.

The committee today turns its attention to the gathering of intelligence on domestic dissidents by the Nixon administration. It called former ministration. It called former ministration. Il called former white House alde Thomas. Charles Huston, who wrote a 1970 White House memoran-dum urging a policy of illegal entries to get such intelligence. The memo was published in 1974 during the Watergale investigations.

Big oil companies slow output: Bayh Bayh, in a statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big oil companies are operating as a close knit club that inhibits production of American oil, Sen. Birch Bayh charged

loday.
Congress began reacting to
President Ford's proposal for
\$ \$100 billion corporation to
help-private_industry_speed
development of energy
resources.

resources.
Ford called Monday for creation of an "Energy Independence Authority" empowered to "take any appropriate financial action — to borrow and to lend — in order to get energy action" by private industry.

Bayn. In a statement Prepared to open antitrust and nonopoly subcommittee hearings today, said a few major oil companies now control the petroleum industry "from the time they punch a hole into the ground 'lli they put (fuel) in the hole in your

gastank,"

Big companies, operating as a club, are inhibiting production of oll until prices go even higher, the Indiana Democratcharged.

Buyh joined three other Senate, Democratis in interchising lackshifts, which we have been supported by the companies of th

troducing legislation Monday to break up America's 22 largest oil companies.

Egypt signs pact

GENEVA. Switterland.

Egypt. appred The Imaldocument of the new Middle
East peace pact today. Multisrael refused to do more than
initial the protocol unitial survey of an American
presence in the Sinai Desert.

A UN. spokesman said
Egypt signed the protocol and
dawn, leaving israel's signing
as the only step left in
negotiations initiated by
Secretary of State HenryKissinger last March.

Israel would only initial the document implementing the accord, refusing to sign until

\$19.95

VALUES.....

the U.S. Congress approves a provision to send up to 200 American volunteers to the Sinal Deser.

Finnish Gen. Ensio Siliasvoo, the U.N. chairman at the two-week military negoliations, said he hoped the Israell decision would not materially affect the agreement.

A. U.N. spokesman said Israell and Egyptian military negoliations agreed Monday might, on the final details implementing the military disengagement accord.

Mint could prosecute

© Chicago Dally News
U. S. Mint officials have warned that they will prosecute anyone who attempts to sell any of the 13 experimental aluminum pennies still missing in Weshington.

The pennies, dated 1974, were part of a test batch produced by the Mint to see if they would be practical. Some of the pennies were loand to-congressmen, and other

government officials.
Thirteen of the cents were
never returned. The others
were destroyed. Last week
some coin dealers were
estimaling that the remaining
13 would be worth from \$30,000
to \$35,000 each.
Frank MacDonald, deputy
Mint director. said Monday
that the cents cannot be sold
legally, because they still
belong to the rederal govern-

legally, because they still belong to the federal govern-

Probe focuses on decision to destroy threat letter

ON Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The
Justice Department has begun
a criminal investigation of the
Gircumstances surrounding.
The destruction of a
threatening letter delivered by
Lee Harvey Oswald to the
Dallas office of the Federal
Bureau of Investigation
Shortly before the
assassination of President
John F. Kennedy.
The investigation, which is

being conducted by lawyers in the department's + criminal cassasin of the late president, and sources to be decising on "conflicting. Its efforts to locate and include a conflicting and their role in the discission of destroy the letter following kennedy's murder on Nov. 27, 1863.

The letter in question reportedly contained a threat three with inguilty to the proportedly contained a threat three with the incident, the three with the conditions and the content of the Russian native, his activities are recently ordered as its defector who had taken up residence in the Soviet Union, and the results of a recently ordered as its defector who had taken up residence in the Soviet Union, and the results of a residence in the Soviet Union, and the results of the results

univered by Oswald to the FBI's Dallas-field-office-in-early November 1963, after a special agent there, James P. Hosty Jr., had made two yisits to a home where Oswald's wife, Marino, was staying with a friend.

Despite the threatening language, the letter reportedly evoked no extraordinary effort

killed while motorcade on a Dallas street

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today

TF police probe theft

TWIN FALLS — Police today are in about \$600 in cash and checks from F goods early Monday.

Store employe Ruth-Roan told police Monday she opened the ide door of the business about 8:50 a.m. Monday morning and deposited a paper bag containing the cash and checks on a counter next to a cash register.

She then please a counter of the cash and checks on a counter next to a cash register.

She then placed a second bug in the office of the store and went of the back of the building to turn on the lights, she said

to the back of the building to turn on the lights, she said.

When she returned to the front of the store at about 8:58 a.m., she said, the bag next to the cash register was missing.

A store owner and one other employe were the only other persons in the store, she said.

Tot class response 'excellent'

HANSEN - Hansen has had an excellent response to the district's-first-public kindergarten, Supt. Garth-Miller-said-Tuesday. He said there are 30 students equally divided between morning and afternoon classes. Trustees Monday night formally approved a contract for Mrs. Martha Parks, kindergarten teacher.

eacher. Miller said the board had delayed signing the contract until it was known whether the attendance would justify a fulltime or

only halltime teacher.

Trustees accepted an audit report from the Pocatello accounting firm of Hart and Manwaring indicating the Hansen
School District finances for the past year were in good shape.

Trucker's stroll costly

RUPERT — A stroll by a trucker with a touch of insomnia cost him two radios carly Saturday. Robert Pikingkon, Beaver Creek, Ore., told Rupert police he went-for-a walk-about midright, leaving his truck on the morth side of Cameron's, Inc., in Rupert, He said he was gone about an hour.

When Pilkington returned, he discovered two radios - an When Pilkington returned, ne discovered two radius a
Mm-Fin mounted on top of a citizen's band radio—had been
stolen. They were valued at \$280.

Pilkington said the was at Cameron's Friday and decided to

sleep in the truck so he could hoad up and leave early Saturday.

Pikington parked in front of Cameron's; but the lights kept him from sleeping. He moved the truck to the north side to avoid the lights; then took a walk because he still could not sleep.

Heyburg man arrested

BURLEY — A Heyburn man seeking a bartender's license was arrysted here Friday on a warrant charging desertion from the army.

Burley policy arrested Charles Anthony Duran at 2:30 p.m. Friday on a warrant issued Feb. 3. The warrant charged that Duran deserted from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Police said Duran had come to city hall to apply for a bartender's license.

Cassia GOPs to elect

BURLEY -- Republicans in Cassia County will elect new officers Thursday.

officers Thursday.

Dr. Charles Terhune, chairman of the county central committee, said the special meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the confirmation of the confirma

Jerome council meets tonight

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Idahoans should be prepared

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will, hold a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the city hall:

"At last Tuesday's regular monthly meeting the council was unable to conduct any business because a quorum was not present. However, according to city clerk Martiya Bragg, the council met briefly Thursday morning and authorized bill payments.

onight's council meeting will include a discussion on the new waste water treatment facility plant which has been the subject of a major controversy between area residents and council members resulting in costly delays in construction of the



Operates corn picker

MRS. LINDA Larson, Twin Falls, oils the corn picker she operates for Green Glant Co., Buhl, after completing a field Monday at the Jim Korte farm west of Buhl. She is the first woman to operate the pickers at the Buhl plant. A second women. Pat Letham, began work this week at Buhl operating a picker. Linda, mether of two, says ahe "loves to be outdoors" and enjoys the work, greasing and all.

this area are addicts trying to

this area are addless rying to support their own hashit, Higens said. The man who makes all the money seldom is one-sho touchead rugs. Higens reported that 36 narcodies arrests were made in the last live months of 1974 in Burley and 2 in the first five months of this year. He said the conviction rate was about 75-70 per cent.

Cooperation between law enforcement agencies was realled the major requirement in drug investigations.

"It does us no good to chase hem to Heyburn." Higens aid. "They'll still got it into

"I think the Valley is getting closer together now as far as information and such things," he added:

But narcolles investiations are expensive. Higens said it takes 13 months to train a new man. His usefulness as a nunderrower man Is anded whome goes into ourt after his first arrest. The whole courtroom is filled_with _"dopers"_whomemorize his features.

Mini-Cassia narcotics problems aired at meet

By SHANE O'NEILL

BURLEY - Narcotics are a ajor problem in the Mini-Cassia area, according to Sgt.
Jim Higens, narcotles investigator for the Burley
Police Department.

"Some of the biggest pushers in Southern Idaho live pushers in Southern Idaho live in Burley.' Higens said of the heroin traffic. He said known heroin ad-dicts in the area range from 12 years old to 65-70 years old. Speaking at the Burley Chamber of Commerce lun-

Chamber of Commerce lun-cheon, Higens went through, various types of drugs used in the area. He said major cen-ters of use in the state include Boise. Twin Ealls, Pocatello and Ruelpy

and Burley.

The most abused hard drugs

in the Mini-Cassia area, Higens sald, are speed, LSD, cocaine and heroin. In an arrest earlier this year officers turned over cocaine to the Idaho state labdratory that had the highest percentage of actual cocaine ever received by the lab.

Following the arrest of four. people on speed charges, the people on speed charges, the state lab was unable to classify another drug. The Federal Drug Enforcement Agency in San Francisco finally iden-tified it as a new type of drug. It had received only one other

Of the barbiturates, Higens said, "They're not very

added, "I consider marijuana"

the area."

Higens said 28 per cent or more of Burley students use marijuana or hard drugs to some extent, according to a survey he made. He said the

survey he made. He said the use apparently increased with the grade in school, but the percentages were very closs, sometimes varying as Illtle as haif a per cent.

The screenit showed about a dozen homemade pipes used for smoking marijuana. He said users utilized gas masks. as well, and clied one electrically-operated pipe that actually pushed the smoke into the user's mouth for him.

I know of pipes being made in the high school shop class," he said.

Lewd, lascivious

charges name 2

By CHARLOTTE BELL

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-Newsyriter
Times

informous crim against nature.

The proposition of the proposition of

Subdivision

faces block

suggested the sheriff's department speak to another party about the alleged lewd acts of the

another party about the alleged lewd acts of the 'Andersons.
"Deputy Webb talked to the other party who lodd us part of the story and gave us the name of another party who had information about the case which finally led to Deputy Webb's consultation with fife Andersons, 'Hall said.

Hall _reduced_to_name_the_informants_
Without the cooperation of the people of this county with the cooperation of the people of this county when people give' us confidential information we keep it that way, the sheriff said.

Hall said the Andersons are the tirst couple to be charged with lewd and lascrious acts vance a

Hall said the Andersans are the first couple to be charged with level and lascivious acts since a case in Buhl 17 years ago. Gene Fredericksen, prosecuting attorney, said he filled five charges of fewd and tassivious acts against Anderson, a 35-year-old con-struction worker, and two charges of level and lascivious conduct against Anderson's wife because they were the only ones that could be planed down to a certain time. Two children apparently involved in the

puned down to a certain time.

Two children apparently involved in the charges are a 9-year-old girl and an 11-year-old how.

hoy.
"It has been reported that these actions have been going on in excess of one year."
Fredericksen said.

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He noted that if the Andersons are convicted
they could draw up to a life sentence.

"The charges against this couple curry the
same penalty that rape does and they could
draw up to a life sentence." Fredericksen said.

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln -Magic_ Valley

ITAILEY The 2,500-ucre Indian Creek Ranch subdivision is facing another possible roadbock to development, this time from the South Central District Health Department. The district is writing a formal request loday to developer John Koppen: "asking that soil percolation rates and water supply information be sent to the district before health restrictions are litted. The land lies secluded in a valley now being used as form ground for hay and pasture north of Hailey.

used as form ground for hay and pasture north of Halley.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has given Koppes preliminary approval of his latest plan designed by former P- and Z administrator, David Vhay. The most recent proposal includes 182 additional residential lots on about 599 acres. In addition, he wants to construct 20-townhouse apartments on five acres at the extreme south of the ranch. He has proposed leaving 1,322 acres in hillself grazing, 52 acres as pasture land and 125 in agricultural production.

as pasture tand and an analysis production.

Health district officials from Twin Falls and Halley told Koppes Monday they were not satisfied that the soil had sufficient waste water percolation rates or that there would be adequate waterfo serve the community.

Koppes wants buyers of the lots to install

Koppes wants buyers of the lots to insindividual wells on each lot and install colleindividual wells on each for and instair cultecim-waste systems where homes are closely bun-ched. Septic-tanks-and-droin-fields can be constructed on other sites.

— District health environmentalist. David-Dingmam, said today that many of the lots are within 300 feet of the steam flowing through the middle of the development.

He said the district office_feels the stream should be used as public recreation and has anesthetic qualities.

Consequently no septile tanks can be designed within 330 feet of the stream. Dingman sad. Some of the soil is clay Dingman said, with low-percolation rates.

Rewards set for mutilators

TWIN FALLS — Rewards of \$10,000 have been offered in several mountain states for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arrest and conviction of

Many of the rewards offered apply only in localized areas. However, if one group is responsible for mutilators in more than one state, the reward money can be collected in each state. e Idaho Cattleman's Association is offering

state.
The Idaho Cattleman's Association is offering \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the cattle multilators and fillers in Idaho. The Montana Stockgrower's group is also offering a' \$1,000 reward, under similar conditions in that state.
The Colorado Cattleman's Association is offering the biggest reward, \$5,000.
Other contributors to the reward pool include the Elbert County (Colorado) Cattleman's Association. \$1,000; the Colorado State Grange.
\$3500, and the American Humane Society, \$1,500.

\$500, and the American Humane Society, \$1,500. Between 150 and 200 cattle reportedly have been mutilated in Colorado, Wyoming, Mon-tana, New Mexico and Idaho.

Log industry or beetle fight? BYLINDALEE

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A director
of the Idaho Environmental
Council suggested Monday the
U.S. Förest Service is more
interested in building a logging

interested in building a logging industry than fighting the mountain pine beetle.

Tom Davis, Boise, made the statement when asked about a forest service proposal to increase South Hills logging operations to 8-12 million board feet a year over the next ten years in order to control the spreading beetle in-festation.

festation.

This operation would require the construction of a sawmilf, a commitment to the lumber industry, the improvement of

timber and clear cutting of infected stands of trees. Clear

infected stands of trees. Clear cutting is a process whereby whole poles of trees are critically removed.

According to Davis, the Idaho Environmental Council does not feel "the beetle-is the main driving force behind the desire for a "commercial lumber industry."

He claimed the forest service has put pressure on its supervisors to increase logging operations.

He said an executive order had been issued to the forest

had been issued to the forest service earlier urging in-creased wood harvest on the reased wood harvest on the prests. He also questioned whether

sustain a sawmill operation for ten years without adversely affecting, other forest resources like water quality and wildlife.

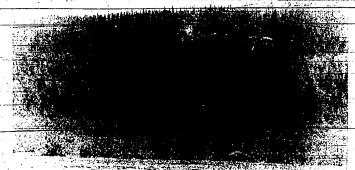
"We don't need to take every we don't need to take every group of trees that happens to get an insect infestation. I don't object to them taking certain timber for commercial-utilization, but the insect and fire are natural agents in the total ecology of a forest system." Local forest service officials

have said the beetle leaves behind a large number of dead trees which present a fire

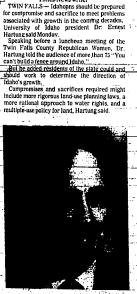
nation of needed wood fiber Don Zuck of Twin Falls, who

works with the Idaho Con-servation League and the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said Monday, "We have a natural resource in the South Hills that ought to be taken care of. The dead Imber Should be taken out, but do they have to clear cut?"

Zuck said the local ICL has not formed an opinion about the possibility of a commercial lumber industry in the South Hills. However, he said that pressure ought to be brought on the federal government to



Clear cutting in the South Hills



DR. ERNEST HARTUNG , U of I chief

Idaho planning stressed Once crucial problem that Idaho will face is the need for more electric power. Hartung said. Additional power is "not going to be obtained by saying. 'Don't build dams, don't build coal-fired plants, don't build nuclear plants," he

irred plants, our boild nuclear plants." he said. If the residents of latho don't want Idaho Power Co. to build a coal-fired plant, "they must have alternatives" for the company, Hartung said.

There is no isolated growth problem, Hartung said. As soon as one segment starts to grow.

said. As soon as one segment starts to grow, others do too. For instance, a new industry means more jobs which mean a need for more housing which ultimately means a growth in

population.
Idaho has a say in the direction of her growth,
Hartung said. For Instance, Bolse "made a
determined effort to get Hewlett Packard," he
said, which will affect the city's job market,

said, which will affect the city's job market, economy, and inturn, population.

But he warned the state may be taking an undersirable direction. He mentioned a proposed Buyerus-Erie plant in Pocatello.

"Look at/Gary: Ind.," Hartung said. "It that's what you want, but Buyerus-Erie is heavy industry."

Hartung, who holds degrees from Dartmouth Gollege and Harvard University, said he fell population growth could best be controlled by illmitting loo and housing availability, rather than using laws to restrict an area's growth. Boise is how facing many problems that other. Idaho cities will soon face, Hartung said. For instance, the expansion of Boise is taking away needed agricultural land. So farmers' are going south of the Snake River to develop land now covered with sagebrush.

going south of the Snake River to develop land now covered with sagebrush. To develop the land more water and more electricity are needed, all luncolving interrelected problems of growth. Hartung mentioned the Idaho Tomorrow consortium organized by the Pacific Northwest Regional, Association as an opportunity for clitzens to become involved in the state's future. Meetings will be held locally in October or November, Hartung said.

biturates, but this was the only case of barbiturate sellers he knew in the area.

Speed was described as very prevalent," as was LSD.

Speed (or uppers) is the type of drug that might be used by truck drivers or athletes in an

dangerous.

Higens said he arrested two

men last year with bar-biturates, but this was the only

attempt to sharpen their perception and skills.

Higens told chamber members," Most of it is really a rip off, and the kids are getting taken."

He explained that the going price is about \$20 per 100 cap-sules. Often they are filled

with caffeine, rather than the with catteine, rather than the real drugs.

The drugs investigator said, "Kids are gettling afriad of LSD. It is the most powerful hallucinogenic known to mankind." He warned it also

inankind. He warned it also quite often is laced with brychnine, adeadly poison. Burley police, along with state and county law enforcement officers,—inade-a-anajor hejoin pusher arrest this summer. Higens said traffic, mostly coming from Caldwell, "literally coased." But he added that another man took over the operation about a week later and heroin-liavailable in Burley now. Higens warned businessmen. "Every check forgery case in the past three months has been directly involved with heroin." He said three addets have

directly involved with heroin."

He said them-addicts have found checks easy to cash as busingsamen take thom without question — "and some of them are lousy checks, too."

He also warned. "Some of them do nolking but shoplift to support their habit."

"Marijuana is just as big a problem in "Burtey as anywhere," Higens said. "Ask any kid, no matter how good boy he is, he can probably tell you where you can buy it."

Because anything under three ounces is a misdemeanor, marijuana does not rank high on Higens' list of enforcement priorities, but he

added, "I consider marijuana a very critical problem."

Some of the traffic in drugs comes with transient labor, Higens admitted, but he emphasized that most of the drugs went-to-"actual residents of the drugs.

markets

NEW YORK, (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Tuesday in moderate Irading on the New York Slock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was of 2.35 points to 1818.05 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 286 to 121, among the 571 issues crossing the tape. Profil taking, following sharip gains late last week, was the big factor in Monday's setback. Investors also were uncertain about what O'PEC nations would do about oil prices when they meet Wednesday. O'PEC economic experts concluded meetings in

Vienna,

Although no formal announcement was made, some sources said the OPEC nations would ask for a 10 per, cent increase in crude oil prices,
This is lower than the 25 to 30 This is lower than the 25 to 30 per cent mentioned earlier this year. Meanwhile, President Ford Sunday liftled the 60 cents a barrel tax on imported refined petroleum products. Analysts said it was difficult to determine initially if there

cisco late Monday, the second attempt on the West Coast in 17 days.

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UP) ~ Selected sto on the New York Stock Exchange

World-gold NEW YORK (UPI)

Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: LONDON Morning fixing 138.00 up 2.50. Afternoon fixing 136.50 up

1.10. Paris after market1 143.43 up 2.72. Franklurt 138.24 up 2.42. Zurich 136.59 up 0.25 NEW YORK Handy and Harman, noon 136.85 up 1.20. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 140.53 up 1.13 per Iroy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 140.53 up 1.13 per Iroy ounce.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. today

May Idaho potatoes May Maine potatoes 12.50 | 12.05 17.15 • 16.15 49.50 | 48.60 46.15 | 54.25 May Maine potatoes
Getober live cattle
February live cattle
November feeder cattle
October hogs
December wheat
December corn October eggs December silver December gold October sugar

Valley beans

dealers at 25,00.
Pinios: average 21,00; 13 dealers at 21,00.
Small reds: average 20,77; 11 dealers at 21,00; 2 dealers at 20,00.
Idaho pinks: average 20,77; 10 dealers at 21,00; 3 dealers at 14,00; 3 dealers at 21,00; 3 deale

20.00.

L. R. kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean lax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds



Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy

down 4.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.505 down 4.5 cents and a price for labricated silver of \$4.618 down 4.6 cents.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales; Weekend and Monday trade very slow. Few loads of steers

very slow. Few loads of steers and helfers consigned for slaughter, but price not yet established. Feeder callle trade strong on representative sales made last week; direct sales on several strings of choice few prime 7254800 H sales on several strings of choice few prime 725/800 its steers 37.00-38.00 October delivery.

PORTLAND (UPI) — (USDA) — Livestock:
Cattle and calves 1,700.
Early sales high utility and commercial cows fully steady, others steady-50c lower, other classes not fully tested early. Slaughter cows commercial 24.00-26.00, utility 20.00-24.50,

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.75 wt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.45-55 cwt. -

No. 2 barley 4.75-80 cwt bid.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. I hard winter wheal 3.69

No. 1 white wheat 3.69 bu.
No. 10 protein wheat 3.69 bu.
No. 11 protein wheat 3.70 bu.
No. 12 protein wheat 4.00 bu.
No. 13 protein wheat 4.40 bu. No. 2 barley 5.40 cwt.
Arrivals: 160 cars: 130 heat, 30 barley. low dressing or 600-900 lb 18.00-20.00, cutter 16.25-20.50, cannet and low dressing cutter 14.00-16.50.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs: 6,000. Butchers steady to 50 higher than Friday. No. 13 200-270 lb 63,00-63,50; 29 head 225 lb 63.60 (another all time record price); few lots No 1-3

270-280 1b 62.73-63.00; one lot No 3 300 lb 59.75. Sows 50-1.00 higher: 300-650 lb 54.25-57.00; one lot 275 lb 59.00.

none lot 273 lb 39.00.
Cattle and Calves: 6,000.
Steers and helfers firm to 50 higher Code a feed to 6.00.
Steers and helfers firm to 50 higher Code and small consumer Code and Small cod 50.00; good and low choice of 410.04825; several loads choice and part loads choice and prime post-logs is heliers 47.248.00; heliers 47.248.00; choice 506-1,025 ib 44.00-47.00; good and low choice 575-850 ib 44.00-45.00; good and low choice 57.500 ib 45.00; low compared to the first several post-log first several post-

Sheep: 1.200. Spring slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 higher: slaughter ewes steady; choice end of prime 95 steady, choice end of prime 95-1.115 lb spring shorn lambs 45.00-46.00; wooled 95-115 lb 44.50-45.00; cull to good shorn ewes 7.00-1000. Tuesday's estimates: Cattle and calves 4.500, hogs 4.500, sheep 600.

Spuds close limit down; Greater northerns: average 25.77; 10 dealers at 25.00; 3 meats gain, grains off

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potato futures
were down the limit Monday.
Meats, however, were
stronger and grains recovered
late to pare some of the day's
losses.

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The May delivery of Idaho
Contained the permissible 50
Contained the May be a contained to the May be a contained to the May be a contained to the So point limit, as commission house sellers entered a market apparently

commission house sellers entered a market apparently without buyers. Some builtsh interests had been expected as a result of Friday's cold storage report-which showed 122 million pounds of frozen french fries moved out of storage compared with \$55,000 in August, 1974, but those ideas failed to materialize.

in August, 1974, but those ideas failed to materialize. Some processors have delayed starting plans in hopes of lower prices and are not replacing the inventory moved out. Cold storage figures are still high, however, at 427.86 million pounds in August compared with 269.35 million in the same month a year ago. Live cattle finished sharply higher in all contracts after-setting seasonal highs early in the day. Prices wavered the day. Prices wavered slightly but came back strong on the close. Traders con-strued Friday's pig crop report as constructive. December 1st

strued Fidov's pig reop report
as construetive. December ledthe advance with a gain of 1.0
Losses in grains and sales of
back months in pork weakened
some back months.
Feeder cattle prices were,
higher in moderate action.
Pork beilies again hit
seasonal highs in nearby
months — February, March
and—Moy—while distant
months recovered from early
limit losses but closed mostly
lower. May finished with a 40
point, gain while, July—and
August were off 90 to 120 points

Hogs, sheep some Burtey cattle up

BURLEY Hogs, sheep and commercial cattle were higher to the first transfer of the first caives 38,00-60.00 per head; light Holstein steer caives 35,00-50.00 per head; light white face steer caives 30.00-33.00; light whiteface heifer caives 24.00-25.00. Common feeder steers 21.00-28.00; common feeder-heifers

common feeder steers 21.00-28.00; common feeder helfers 17.05-23.00; whiteface feeder steers 35.00-28.75; whiteface feeder helfers 27.00-32.00; Holstein feeder steers 25.00-28.00; Holstein milk cowa- and helfers 300.00-400.00 per head; feeder.cowa- 1175-021.00; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 23.00-27.00; whiteface helferettes 18.00-21.00; Teeder buils 20.00-23.00; killer buils 25.00-28.00.

Over The Counter Quantities from NASO at ap-proximately mon, All blds are in-terdealer bids. Interdealer quo-tations to not torload fetall mark-qu. markdown are commission. up. markdown ar rummission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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respectively. Pebruary and March closed limit up. Hog 'futures closed mixed with sharp gains in the front months and sharp losses in the distant contracts. Final prices ranged from 150 points higher to 10 lower in October 1978. Friday's pig crop report was mostly in line with trade expectations and was generally interpreted as constructive. Wheat-moved to correct a long-technical studies of the property of the

Macar moved to correct a long-technical situation, opening weakly and then alipping to losses of 11 to 16 cents before closing 3 to 5 cents.

to losses of 710 %, cents before short covering centered the sinarket and pared the losses to 1½ to 4 cents. Cheago cash basis was nominally 2 cents lower on boxcars at 10 under December and eents lower on hoppers at 5 under. There was latte recovery in There was latte recovery in the solybean complex, which was on the defensive under influence of good harvest -conditions. Beans and oil were-both down the filmt and meal lost 5300 to 600 before late

lost 5.00 to 6.00 before late buying pulled prices off the

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oil. The late recovery followed commercial buying which helped to restore market equilibrium. Principal adverse factor was a report that the USSR export moratorium was extended to other Eastern European nations.

Chicago cash wheat basis was unchanged.

in August

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
WASHINGTON (CNS) —
The Commerce Department reported today that U.S. personal income increased \$18

million, in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,256 o billion.

That figure compares to a \$5.2 billion decline in July.

billion decline in July.

Private wages and salaries were up \$10.7 billion, the largest dollar increase since

Jargest dollar increase since-monthly personal income statistics began in 1946. Ad-justed for inflation, the in-crease was 18. per cent, largest since December, 1959.— Manufacturing payrolls rose a record \$5.4 billion due to strong payroll rebounds in metal, machinery, electrical equipment, transportation equipment and textile industry

NEW YORK (UP1) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb: ingots

41.00c lb.
Antimony, domestic, 99'2 per cent, fo.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 158.00c lb.
Copper, electrolytic, delivered u.s. 63.625-65.00c lb.
Lead, common U.S. primary

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cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborn, Ont., 220,00elb. Platinum, soft. 99.5 fine, producer, \$170-180; Dealer-approx., \$153-158 per troy ounce. Quicksilver, \$133-138 76-lb-flask. Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 344,50elb.

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The world sugar market showed small changes on the day, closing mixed, 96 cent higher to 1.0 cent lower on a trade of 3.149 lots. Sugar 12 was untraded, settling 55 cent higher nominally. The world spot price was unchanged at 15.7 fents a pound and the domestic spot price was steady. At 15.5 cents a pound.

New York silver futures lost, 4.4 to 5.2 cepts on 10,999 salesgamarians. At one point deliveries were off 15 cents. Personal_ income up

grains. At one point deliveries were off 15 cents.

New York gold closed 3,60 to 3,40 down on 2,250 sales. Unconfirmed speculation over possible U.S. Treasury sales was the principal adverse market factor. Prices were off 5.00 at one time before bargain hunters pushed them up.

Livestock JOLIET, III. (UPI)

Cattle 4,500; Trade active; steers steady to 50 higher; hilgh choice and prime 56.00-56.50; choice and prime 56.00-56.50; choice and prime 56.00-56.50; choice and prime 56.00-56.50; choice 48.50-45.50; good and choice 41,00-50.00; choice 48.00-48.00; good and choice 48.00; good and choice 48.00-48.00; good and choice 48.00; good and cho

Hogs 1,200; trade active; barrows and gills 50-75 higher; No 1-2 200-240 lb 63,75-64,50; No 1-3 200-260 lb 63,00-63,75; No 2-3 260-280 lb 62,00-63,00;

equipment and textile industry improvement. Farm proprietors' income rose \$3 billion in August, the same as July.

Thus far this year, personal income has increased 7.4 per cent over the same period last year. In 1974, the increase registered in the same period income that the same period income the same period income that the same as t UKDER MEW -RANCHER'S

registered in the same months was 9.5 per cent **AUCTION CO** Spot Metals

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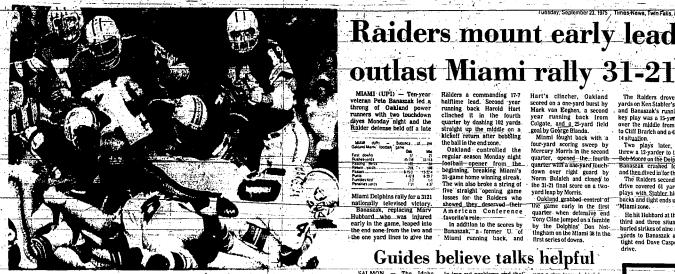
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short run against Miami early in Monday night's NFL. contest. Oakland won 31-21. (UPI

Solon-scores NFL for TV blackout stand players will be." "I think they're crying wolf with frivolous claims of noshows," he said of pro football's complaints. Pointing out that NPL teams have been paid for the tickets by stay-al-home customers and make no refunds, MacDonald declared: "I don't see what - business-it is not the costall owners what the customer does with his ticket, whether he calls it, gives it away or sells it. He's, paid for it and they're sold out."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An - WASHINGTON (UPI) - Anexasperated Congressman
Torbert Macdonald, a Harvard
graduate of Irish descent,
needed Ylddish vernacular to
describe pro football's opposition to his sports antiblackout television bill."
"It's chutzpah at its
highest," the Massachusetts
Democrat said: Monday of theresistance of the National
Football League to his
legislation to make permanen!

Football League to his legislation to make permanent-federal legislation enabling the televising of pro sports events sold out in advance. In the IVV League, chutzpah means unnitigated gall. Macdonald is chairman of a House Commerce sub-committee which is conducting four days of hearings on extending indefinitely the antiblackout bill for football,

DALLAS (UPI) — Old friends are the ones you miss the most. Roger Staubach certainly wasn't the first to say it, but he subscribes to the

baseball, basketbåll_and hockey enacted temporarily for three seasons in 1973.

Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhan and Don V. Rich, an executive of the Natignal Hockey League, were to give their views on Macdonald's measure today but only a light workout was anticipated for them compared to what faces NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle on his appearance Thursday.

The recultement that one

Thursday.

The requirement that proteam owners allow local
televising of sold-out homegames has had little impact on
baseball, basketball and
hockey except during the
World Series and playoffs. But
Rozelle and the football
womers prior to enactment of
the law barred televising of
any home games whatever the any home games whatever th'

baseball, basketbåll and hockey enacted temporarily for three seasons in 1973.

Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn and Don V. Rich, an executive of the National teacher and the season t rooms rather than go to the

nome to water in inter niving rooms rather than go to the stadium. He took issue with the NFL stand. In questioning two leadoff witnesses endorsing continuation of the blackoil. Some recommunications Commission, and John A. Schneider, president of CBS Broadcast Group. The former Harvard football capitaln noled that the new Seattle Expansion team has sold out its stadium completely for next year "even without knowing who the coach or the

paid for it and they're sold out."

The law requiring a team to allow home game television only applies if the full seating capacity of the stadium is sold out 72 hours in advance of the NFL." the congression above.

members feared.

Hamre noted the Forest Service has been working with the industry through meetings

Raiders a commanding 17-7 halfilme lead. Second year running back Harold Hart clinched it in the fourth quarter by dashing 102 yards. straight up the middle on a kickoff return after bobbling the ball in the end zone.
Obkland controlled the regular season Monday night containing. Breaking Minmi's 31-game home winning streak. The win also broke a string of live straight opening game losses for the Raiders who showed they described—their A merican Conference—A medition to the scores by Banaszak, a-former U. of Minmi running back, and

SEASON (UP) - Suppoce of the Miami Dolphins raily for a 3121 nationally televised victory. Banaszak, replacing Marv Hubbard, who was injured early in the game, leaped into the end zone from the two and the one yard lines to give the

Hart's clincher, Oakland scored on a one-yard burst by Mark van Eeghen, a second year running back from Colgate, and a 25-yard field goal by Gefrog Blanda.

Miami lought back with a four-yard scoring sweep by Mercury Morris in the second quarter, opened—the: fourth-quarter willf a one-yard fouch-down over right guard by Norm Bulaich and closed to the 31-21 final score on a two-yard leap by Morris.

Oakland grabbed-control of

yard leap by Morris.

Oakland grabbed-control of the game early in the first quarter when defensive end frony Cline jumped on a fumble by the Dolphins' Don Nottingham on the Miami as in the first series of downs.

The Raiders drove the 38 yards on Ken Stabler's passing and Banaszak's running. The key play was a 15-yard strike over the middle from Stabler

over the middle from Stabler to Cliff Brarfch and a third and 14 situation. Two plays later, Stabler threw a 12-yarder to light end Bob Moore on the Dolphin five. Banaszak crashed for three

Banaszak crashed for three and then dived in for the score. The Raiders second quarter drive covered 61 yards in 10 plays with Stabler hitting his backs and tight ends under the "Miami zone."

mami zone.

He hit Hubbard at the 16 on a
third and three situation and
hurled strikes of nine and oight
yards to Banaszak and 16 to
tight end Dave Casper on the
drive.

Guides believe talks helpful was a step toward obtaining a term permit for outfitter operations of from five to 10

SALMON. — The Idaho Outfilters and Guides Assn. feels it is making progress in its efforts to retain its operations in primitive and wilderness areas and on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and main Salmon.

Middle Fork of the Salmon River and main Salmon. Norman Guth. Salmon, assectation, president, saidtliere that the outlitters are rery encouraged—with—the attitude of the Forest Service. He described a meeting of association members with Forest Service officials, including Vern Hamre, regional forester from Ogden, Ulah, as "one of cooperation." In no way were all areas of difference resolved, but we definitely made progress in the most important areas." Guth said that shere the bad been a conflict in use between private and commercial rivger parties, the forest poticy had been to give favor to private use. Hamre told the group that the Forest Service feels the commercial outfilters and guides are necessary in providing a public service in the wilderness and primitive areas.

policy to eliminate these services as many association

to iron out problems and that outfitters and guides have been and will continue to be active with the Forest Service in developing management plans

plans.
Three major issues involved !
the Middle Fork of the Salmon. the Middle Fork of the Salmon River management; outfilter camps. In wilderness and overal!

Forest Service outfilter policy. Guth said the most "important thing we accomplished

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it, but he subscribes to the theory. At this time last year, when Staubach spun around to hand the ball off to someone, he had Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison to choose between. Now his choice is elither Doug Dennison or Robert Newhouse. And although both young Jrunning backs have improved along with the rest of the young Dallast team to the point the Cowboys stunned Los Angeles in the season opener, 18-7.

Cowboys stunned Los Angeles in the season opener, 18-7, Sunday, the fact seems to be that Roger Staubach will have to be doing a lot more than he has in the past if Dallas Is-to-make a run at the NFC East Ulte this work.

'I think there will be ever

ACC splits defensive honors

GREENSBORO, N.C. (IIPI)

North Carolina State middle
guard Tom Higgins and
Maryland cornerback Ken Roys
share top defensive honors in
the Atlantic Coast Conference

this week

The two were slected for their performances Saturday— Higgins in the Wolf-pack's 87 upsel of Florida and Roy for his efforts in the 347. win Maryland recorded over the University of North Carolina.

Carolina. It's the second time in three weeks Higgins was named defensive lineam of the week in the niew ACC season: The 229-pound guard from Clonia, N.J., was credited with 110 primary tackies, one of which caused a fumble. He slopped Florida's Tony Green for a five-yard loss.on. Elorida's third offensive play of the game.

game.

The Wolfpack defense gaveup 329 yards and he ground, but
it allowed Florida to rome no
closer than middled once in
the second helf. A first quarter,
touchdown acored a gainst the
second defensive unit was the
Gators' only penetration
beyond the North Carolina
State 32yard line.

football," said Staubach. "I think our touchdown passes will pick up because we do not have Calvin and Walt down there close and we relied on them so much!"

there close and we relied on them so much."

Staubach did not throw a touchdown pass in Dallas' season opening yietory, but the old Staubach scramble was very much in evidence.

The Dallas quarterback kept the ball and ran seven times against the Rams for a 54-yard total. On the initial Cowboy Iblrd, down of the day, with Dallas needing four yards. Staubach rolled around end with apparently no thought of with apparently no thought of throwing the ball. He picked up

Staubach sees offense falling to him

7 thumpling by the Rams. But Staubach was not concerned about that slow start.

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12 hach year, even with the velerans. It has taken us a while to get started. But with the young backs we have and the young, offensive linemen. We have been playing, so we can have deep laying, so we can have deep laying. So we can have deep laying, so we can have deep laying, so we can have deep laying. So we can have deep laying as the laying the laying and the laying have laying a laying l

"Calvin was such a big factor for us, and in the past few years when he was hurst we were not as effective as we had been. We had grown to rely on him so much and when he was not there we were not prepet to make the adjustments.

"But, of course, we knew he was not going to be here this year- so lhose adjustments, were made. The youngsters we have do certain things, well, but they are not as versatile as calvin.

"And we will miss Garrison as a blocker and a pass calcin. You notice around the league now how backs are playing so important a role in the passing gaine. Wall was a termendous-competitor-and-around regreat football sulver."

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Option clause still snafus NFL talks

Representatives of National Football League players and representative Surge Karch estimated would cost "in the area of \$30 million" in the next five years.

Karch, leading the management bargaining team, said the players had neither accepted nor rejected the management offer of

proposals, in some cases satisfying the players and in some cases drawing ob-

Improved pensions and saláry minimums, chânges in option rules, and other benefits. Instead in five hours of sometimes heated discussion,

sometimes heated discussion, Karch said, the owners offered charifications of their proposals, in some cases

Federal conciliator William J. Usery, it was known, told the groups they were "miles and miles apart."

It also was known that the players suggested bringing in an outside arbitrator and the owners objected. The internal

"Nothing substantive has come out of this meeting except further clarifications," player association president

player association president Kermit Alexander said. "We plan to discuss this more in the optimistic hope of working

ay to discuss this more in the elimistic hope of working ward some kind of set-

tlement."
Ed Garvey, executive!
director of the players
association, said Usery asked
"both sides to try to come back
in a good frame of mind, and I
don't think anybody wants to

Tuesday."

Karch said he hoped there

had been "some progress.
"I think they want to have everything they can get," he said, "They'd like to get the moon. Their major objection is that they don't believ we've given them everything they want and of course we can't do that

"We believe that new money

long term agreement which brings stability to the sport and regaining of health." Under terms of the memorandum, under which the strike of live teams ended

-the strike of five teams ended-last' week, players were to receive a contract proposal on which to vote on Sept. 25. They would complete voting by Sept. 30 and the result would be announced Oct. 2.

Bonds_new

member of 30-30 club

NEW YORK (UPI)
Outfielder Bobby Bonds of the
New York Yankees Monday
was named American League
player of the week as he Joined
the "30-30" club for a record

the "30-30" cuto third time. Bonds hit four home runs in "boos" weekend series the 30

Bonds hit four home runs in the Yankees' weekend series -- with Cleveland to reach the 30 home run club and he was -- already a member of the 30 stolen base club entering the series. Only five players have ever achieved this unique double and only one player besides Bonds-- willie, Mays—has ever done it more than once.

once.

Bonds previously entered
the 30-30 club in 1969 (32 home
runs and 45 stolen bases) and

-runs and 45 stolen bases) and 1973 33 HR and 43 SB). Bonds had rince hits during the week 10-hil-at-a -775 clip, and had a slugging percentage of .675. He edged out Oakhard's Gene Tenace, last week's winner, for the award. Tenace extended his consecutive hitting streak to 14 games and drew his 100th walk for his third straight season.

Joyce

traded

to Sails

traded guard Kevin Joyce to
Inio San Diego Sails
President and general
President and general
Annager fom Bibliord said the
deal was for a 1976 draft pick
and so-cailed "future ,considerations."
Joyce, the former Olympian
from the University of South
Carolina who was a starter last
season for Indiana, reportedly
had been requesting \$130,000—
a salary which doubted his.
\$1974.75 pay, During last season
he vergaged meanly is points
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being game, after, and the seven
during 1974.
Bit flord eported last
weekend that the team was
working on a trade and if one
Tailed to materialize, Joyce

owners objected. The ow Karch said, believed that

Bruin Boosters meet tonight

Twin Falls Bruin Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school caleteria, announces President Alien Osborne. Film of the Twin Falls-Borah game will be shown and a report on this week's SIC battle at Skyline of Idaho Falls will be given by Coach Denny Almquist. All Interested persons are invited.

Idaho film set

Films of University of Idaho's 22-12 decision over Northern Arizona will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rogersor Coffeeshop, reports Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

Game tag sales increase

Sales of deer and elk tags to nonresidents showed a healthy upswing during the first two weeks of September, the Depart-ment of Flah and Game reported.

Sales have been avereigni, about 75 lags a -day since. September 1 and a lotal of \$16 deer tags and 399 elk tags had been raid between September 1 and 15, the department said.

A quata of 9,500 tags may be sold to nonresident elk hunters and the same number are available to nonresident elk hunters. This year, the department said, there are about 2,500 deer tags and slightly more than 3,000 elk tags still available to consequent the same number are September 6,853 deer tags and

and slightly more than 3,000 elk tags still available to nonresidents. By the middle of September, 6,853 deer tags and 6,033 elk tags had been sold to nonresidents.

Winn, Kidd win races

Winn, Kidd win Praces

Gajen Kidd and Rence Winn took the main events of the

Magic Valley stock car races at Rupert Sunday.

Results, by races, include junior cup, Greg Fairchild, Don

Fenstermaker and Woode Heldeman; women's trophy, Diana

Kidd, Juanita Galbrath and Jan-Jones; men's trophy, Ray

Smith and Tim Winn; women's slow, Anita Martindec, Linda

Jones and Roberta Jones; men's slow, Harvey Goor, Barry

Redman and Terry Vickers, and men's medium, Dave

Galbrath, Dean Jones and Curt Fairchild.

Women's fast, Diana Kidd, Bev Clark and Réne Winn; men's

Rat. Gaylen Kidd, Ron Eligoits and Ed Roberts; women's main,

Rence Winn, Bev Clark and Billie do Pairchild, and men's main,

Reylen Kidd, Allen Fairchild and Dave Galbrath.

The association will conduct its final races of the season

The association will conduct its final races of the season Saturday and Sunday at the Minidoka track.

Salmon egg take up

About 2 million more spring chinook eggs were taken this year Banlast year all Rapid River Hatchery near Rigglins.

At the end of the annual egg take, the department reported 89 million eggs. Last year, 6.8 million eggs were taken.

About another week should finish egg taking for this year's dimmer chinook 80 far, 42,000 eggs have been taken from the

ning summer chinook, the department said.

76ers rookie growing

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (UP1) — The Philadelphia 76ers
Thomday discovered that interest in investments comes in many
forms—this time in the shape of celebrated center Darryl

Dawkins, who had been 6 foot 10 and 240 pounds when he was graduated from an Orlando, Flar high, school, last year, measured 6 foot 11 and weighed 251 pounds when he checked that the club's rookle camp.

Hargett cited by WFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Edd Hargett Monday was named World Football League player of the week for his 309 ward passing performance in guidding the Shreveport Steamer to 3823 look of the Southern Cattoring Shr 38-29 upset of the Southern California Sun.

Hargett hit 20 of 30 passes for three touchdowns to move into

miled place in the league's ranking of quarterbacks this week the 369 yards were the most by any WFL quarterback this

AL teams set record

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the Baltimore Orioles pass the T000,000 mark in attendance Tuesday night against the Detroit Digers, the American League will set a mark for the number of teams drawing a million fans in a single season

The Orioles, who need 2,469 against the Tigers in the Tuesday ine Orioies, who need 2,60 against the 1 igers in the 1 uses ay night encounter to reach the one million plateau, will become libe inhib team to reach seven figures in attendance this season. The Orioles will follow Basion, California, Debrini, Kransgelli, Milwaukee, New York, Oakland and Texas in reaching one rigillion, thus by lepaking the American League record of cight teams set in 1973.

NHL metes out fines

MONTREAL (UPI) — National Hockey League President Garence Campbell Monday announced fines totaling \$9,050 ggainst players of four Nill, teams for bench-clearing incidents

rainst players of four Nill, teams or all two exhibition games Sanday.

A game al Philadelphia between the Plyers and the Montreal

Canadiens was stopped at 18; 15 of the third period after players

of both teams left their benches to take part in several fights on

Referce Bruce 1100d assessed 15 game misconducts, each earrying an automatic fine of \$100. Total automatic fines, in-Cluding the \$100 against each of the 31 players who left the Derich, amounted to \$4.850.

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Each, amounted to \$4.80.

At Chicago, in a game between the Black Hawks and the Packon Bruins, a total of \$4.200 was leved in automatic fines, pagain including sto

Sooners seek replacements

NORMAN, Okla. (UP) — Several Oklahoma Sonner football players were tried at new positions Monday because of the 48-players were tried at new positions Monday because of the 48-player-limit-for-like-traveling squad-that-will-face-Minmi-of-Florida in the Orange Boat Priday night.

"We worked a lot of people a lot of places," coach Barry wilzer said. Elvis Peocok (starting right halfback is now position that the position of the position of the position and he ought to help out there."

postition and he ought to help out there."

Switzer said he was not overly pleased with Monday's



President has his säy ander appeared diagramiled as he laiked newsmen after emerging from a players' agement," be said. "We're going to meet our player reps. There won't be any nitive statement released until we've had a

Ali's motor-mouthing isn't

getting through to Frazier

MANTLA (UP1)
Somehow, Muhammad All just isn't managing to psyche Joe Frazier.

The two heavyweights are spending the lense days leading up to what is billed as the "world's greatest fight" at different hotels, one at each end of Manilla Bay.

__The noise-comes-from-the large (32-member) All camp

At his daily workouts and press conferences. All horses around before capacity crowds, feigns knockouts, and taunts Frazier with every

crowds, leigns knockouts, and taunis Fraizler with every name in the book—"stupid, a gorilla, a man who blocks, punches will his head." His public relations men call him the best known man in the world, fans aid newsmen hang around his hotel lobby hoping oget an autograph or interview... and the verbal barrage never leis up: "The family" (the name the mere medest Frailer camp of 17 goes by) is by comparison silent, and in an exclusive interview with UPI 10 days before the flight Frailer strugged off All's taunis. "He knows he doesn't rile me. That dude's over thereworrying."

worrying.
"I aln't thinkin' about him,
he dan't bother me lt's ho
who's worried, every time he
opens his mouth it's Joe

opens his mouth to all the Frazier. He can do all the Iniking he wants. He's got competition." Sprawled relaxed in his hotel suite sorting through phone bills from calls home. Frazier grinned suddenly and went through initiations of All chapting "Tip and I" need it.

chanting "I'm god, I'm god."
"When he did that 'tin New

When he did that it in New York's Madison Square Garden) I said, Well, God you're in the wrong place because you're going to get your butt whipped."
Frazler grinned again when pressed on how he reacted to the repeated jibes, made a few comments about All, then in stark centrast to All asked that the remarks be stricken from the record.

"A guy like Clay thinks he's cool he's really not sure of himself, he knows he's not doln'. the right, thing talking.

doin' the right, thing talking about Allah like that."

If Ali keeps the act up to cut tension, how does Frazier do it?

"It is the biggest fight in the world, but I think of it as just another fight," Frazier said seriously.

seriously.
"I've been there 22 times. If
I thought too much about it, I'd
lose concentration, forget what
"I'm supposed to be doin. II's
exciting for people but I treat it
as just another fight.
"I listen to musle, watch the

over."

What bothered him, Frazier sald, was when things were not going right for him, when things weren't right in the going right to.

things weren't right in the
camp. But now, he spid,
everythings going right.
"Everyone's doing their job,
everybody believes. We've got
out thing, logether. You should
see it just before the fight."
Again the challenger

Again the challenger whipped through imitations of members of the camp getting

edgy and snappy as fight day closed in on them, then talked colgy and snappy as ingulary colored in or them, then talked of his gun collection, of the future, of home, of his hopes of spending more time with his three daughters and wife Figrence at home in Philadelphia, spending time with his mother living on the, Brewton-plantation he bought for her near his bitchplace in Tauter Bay, S.C. "It's been 13 years," he said, "It's the sold with the property of the said with the said wit

Nets obtain Bassett

UNIONDALE. - N.Y. - (UPI) The New York Nets Monday mounced the trade of guard Bobby Warren to the San Diego Sails for forward Tim

Dlego Salls for forward Tim Bassett.

The Salls also get a draft-choice in the transaction:
The 6-foot3- Warren was recently acquired by the Nets in the 4-for-1 player trade in which the Nets sent Billy Paultz to the San Antonio Spurs. Warren rates as the most traveled player in the ABA, having played for six leams in his seven seasons in the league.

the league.

Bassett, a 6-foot-8 University

The Nets also amounced that star guard Brian Taylor, who has been troubled with stomach problems since his return from the Philippines in June, has entered the hospital for six days for tests and ob-servation.





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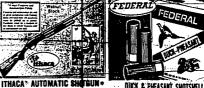
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six years but Manager Danny
Murtaugh was his usual
somber self-as he sai in his
yooking chair munching on
cheese, and crackers...
"I'm excited but I have to...
cheese and crackers...
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here are not self-as and some to the self-as and some their pirates of the hosys.
"Every year I'd love to be out
there lumping up and down
with the rest of the boys.
"Every year I'g els more
enjoyable. But It's a real
pleasure to win it against an
learn chairing you I said at the
start of the season that it would
not down in the last week and
here we are.

here we are."

On the other hand, "Richle Zisk, who drove in four runs, predicted two weeks ago that we'll clinch it on September 22," referring to the number 22 on his jersey, and that's exactly what happened.

"I wish he wouldn't have had all me so I wouldn't have had all

me so I wouldn't have had all those worries," smiled Mur-

taugh.
"How does this Pirate team
"How does this Pirate team

Reds for the National League flag compare with the past winners?

flag compare with the past winners?.

"T've been here seven years and I'd have to say this is definitely the best all-around team, including the 1971 world champs," assessed Al Oliver.

"We have more pliching depth. After everyone downgraded our staff, plt-inlight make the difference against the Reds."
Phillies Manager Danny Orank, chain-smoking in a quiet clubbouse, agreed. "Plitching could give them the edge although Chichenati has the edge in defense and speed, it should be some series and I'll be pulling for the Eastern Division even though. Sparky (Anderson) is a close friend.

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year."

Pirate captain Willie Stargell, who got on base five times and drove in two runs, said. "We wanted to win it all

year and this was the climax tonight. Give them the Phillies) credit. They have a great team; a young team but when the Pirates put it all logether, we're something else. We weren't about lo-fold no matter how gloomy it was for us back in August when we lost all those games on the road."

Royals edge Rungers 2-1

KRINGERS 2-1

KANSAS - CITY - (UPI) - Pinch-hitter Cookle Rojas drove in the tie-breaking run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Monday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 21 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Al Fitzmorris scattered eight hits in going the distance for Kansas City to win his 16th game in 27 decisions.

Angels edge Sox in 15th

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Pin-chhitter Adrian Garrett blasted a three-run homer in the 15th inning Monday night to give the California Angels a 3-0 victory over the Chicago

Garrett's belt followed a Garrett's belt followed a leadoff single by Lee Stanton, a sacrifice and a walk to Dave Chalk off reliever—Rich-Gossage, 8-8. Don Kirkwood, 6-5, struggled

through three innings of relief to pick up the win after Frank Tanana had pitched 13 innings, allowing six hits, and striking out 13 to raise his major league leading total to 265. He lowered his ERA to 2.48.

Jim Koat went 8 1.3 Innings before being replaced by Gossage with two on in the night.

Astros power past Redlegs

HOUSTON (UPI) - Cesar Cedeno hit a three-run homer and Cliff Johnson a two-run homer accounting for all Houston's runs Monday night

Houston's runs Monday night and powering, the Houston Astros to a 5-1 triumph over the Cincinnali Rode.

Joe Niekro allowed singles to Pete Rose and Joe Morgan in the fourth Inning but salled along without trouble until the ninth when the Reds scores filled before Paul Slebert took over.

past Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) —
Oscar Gamble's two-run pinch
single with one out in the ninth Oscial Street of the man of the man of the linding Monday gave the Cleveland Indians a 7-6 victory Brewers.

inting according to the Milwaukee Brewers.
After George Scott's 33rd homer, his second of the game, had put the Brewers ahead 6-5 in the ninth the Infiliant filled in the minth of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Alter George Scott's 33rd home Milwaukee Brewers.

Alt the bases on a walk to Duane Ruiper, a pinch single by Boog Powell, a flelder's choice and a hit batter.

Padres edge

LA in 11th

SAM DIBGO (UPI)

Hector Torres, a late laning, replacement. Int second base-hita 1-1 pitch over the left field wall off reliever. Dave Sells to give the San Diego Padres a 65.

Il inning victory over the Los Angeles. Dodgers - Monday night.

night.
The Dodgers had the bases loaded with only one out in the top of the 11th but reliever Butch Metzger struck out Ron Cey and Henry Cruz popped out to end the frame.

A's still

need victory

OAKLAND (UPI) — Eddie Bane, Bill Campbell and Tom Burgmeler prevented Oakland from clinching a fifth straight American League West tiffe Monday—night when, they pitched the Minnesota Twins to

pitched the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the A's. The A's. who need only one impravictory off. Kansas City loss to nall down the title, reached Bane. a rookie lof-thander, for seven hits but they couldn't erack through with men on base except in the sixth when Sal Bando's single scored their only-run.

Sox increase division lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denny Doyle hit three singles to drive in three runs and Fred Lynn drove in another pair Monday

night to give the Bösion Red
Sox a 64 Victory over the New
York Yankees.

The victory increased the
Red Sox' lead over the Idle
Baltimore Ortoles to four
games and reduced their

Cards split with Montreal

MONTREAL (UP1) — Jim Cox drove in three runs as he led the Montreal Expos to an 85 victory over St. Louis Monday night after the Cardinals won

victory over St. Louis Monday night after the Gardinals won the first game 6-4 on Ted-Simmons two-run bomer in the tith landing. In the night-cap Cox basefilled double highlighted a three-run lirst inming for-the Exposs. Montreal took at 1-6 lead when Jose Morales grounded out with the bases filled scoring Jim Dwyer, who had singled. Cox single scored Larry Bilthner and Gary-Carder, The Cardinals scored single runs in the third and fourth narrowing Montreal's lead to push the Cardinals into a 4-3 lead. Montreal went ahead 5-4 lead. Montreal went ahead 5-4 in the sixth on a two-run single by Jim Lyttle and raillied for three more runs in the seventh.

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Oklahoma keeps No. 1 football ranking easily

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma's Sooners were on probation last year and thus were incligible for ranking by UPI. This year Barry Switzer's forces seem determined to make up for lost time—just

Dorsett, Pittsburgh's out-Dorsett, Pittsburgh's out-standing sophomore running back, is bidding for AllAmérica honors and, before Saturdāy's game at Oklahoma, sald'he had "confidence...only good things can come from the clash" with the Sogners and their Allthe Sooners and their All, America running back, Joe Washington

Wrong. Dorsett emerged with stats of 17 yards in 12 carries as Oklahoma thrashed then 15th ranked Pittsburgh 46-10 to easily maintain its No. and in the 1121 carches 1. spot in the UPI coaches rankings. The Sooners, who have outscored their first two opponents 108-17 and now own the _nation's _longest _major. college winning streak with 22 _in a row, pulled 35 of a possible. 42 first place votes for 408 points and have been first in

both weeks ratings have been taken and in the preseason. Ohio State, which safely emerged unbeaten from its

battle with Eastern power Penn State, 17-9, held second place, garnering six first place noods and 377 points. The Buckeyes' defense has performed, brilliantly, not allowing a touchdown, but these two top, learns won't meet unless Ohio State fails to go to the Rose Bowl for to go to the Rose Bowl for the fourth straight year. Southern California, last year's champions thanks to a heetic bowl season, mowed upone notch to third. The Trolans powered their way past Pace's a power of the tourn of the tour of the

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200plus yards effort (ruin

-junior running back Ricky Bell
and received the remaining

No.Tvote and 333 points.

Nichigan, third last week,
tied Stanford 19-19 on a late

Cardinal field goal, the Wolverines first non-win in six Wolverines' first non-wir in six-years to someone other than ohlo State. 'At the is as good as -loss.' Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler moaned after the game, but his Wolverines are still in the top 10-although they've dropped seven notehes to 10th. Michigan's "loss" was the

Big Eight's gain as three of the top five teams are now from that conference.

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Jana Jae Grelf, formerly Jana Meyer, Miss Twin Falls County of 1962, will be ap-pearing on the fall series of the television program, 'Hee Haw, 'She is a member of the

Haw. She is a member of the Buck Owens band.

Don Rich, his former fiddler, guiltarist and harmony singer, was killed in a motorcycle accident last summer and Jana is playing the fiddle now. In the Buckaroo band.

In the Buckarro band.

In addition to being in the Boand, Jana will play a special solo number. "Orange Blossom Special," on the second show this Thursday featuring Loreal Jyan. That is the only show in the current series in which she performs a special number of her own.

If vlewer response is good, she may have more hoe-down numbers on future shows. If always helps local talent for viewers to write in. The adverse in this case would be like line. Nashville.

Jana's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hopper. Hopper togaph two-ag at Filer for many years before moving to Fruitland. He is presently employed teaching ag at New-Plymouth. High, School. Bette Hopper, Jana's mother; taught. at Harrison_and_at Mor-Hopper, Jana's mother, taught, at Harrison and at Mor-ningside Schools, while she lived at Twin Falls-Jana and her sister, Cherle Meyer, were graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Buhl band plans November festival

BUHL — A marching band festival is planned by Minice High School Nov. 5, Mildred Johnson, Buhl music director and public relations chairman for the District IV Music Educations and provided the District IV Music Educations of Minice music director. Jim Braguo, is the first district-wide activity of the season and a new addition to District IV activities. The bands will compete against a standard rather than against each other, she said.

The high shool clinic will be beild Nov. 14 and 15 at Twin Falls with Del Slaughter, Twin Falls with Twin Falls with Del Slaughter, Twin Fall with Pall with Fall with

Prank backfires

MISSOW, Idaho (UPI) — Two friends of a University of Idaho student told police, they, thought it was tunny when they wrapped Lynn Streator's 1892 Chevrolet in Unitel paper. However, they told officers they didn't think it was too funny when someone else set the paper on the.

Maryland woman reported 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — A young Maryland woman was reported in air condition Monday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial copilal after-being injured in an auto accident in Twin Fairs

Jiospila after-being injured man and occurred in the same early Sunday.

A Twin Falls woman who had been a passenger in the same vehicle was listed in good condition with a fractured right arm. Injured about 1:15 a.m. Sunday were Pam Spring. 19, Drac Park, Md., and Janet McClure, 18, Twin Falls. Both were passengers in a vehicle driven by Charles A. Peterson, 29, Twin Falls, which struck a parked pickup truck at a high rate of speed—while going eat on and Aver. W.

Höspital spokesimen said his morning Miss Spring had suffered throat and possible back injuries in the collision which demolished Peterson's sodian-and-caused-an-ostimated-\$1,500. damage to the parked truck.

-demolished-Peteron's sedan and caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to the parked truck.

According to police reports, Peterson lost control of his yehicle and struck a truck belonging to Deraid £- Grow-Twin Falls, as il was properly parked in the 500 block Ofand Ave W. Peterson, who was not injured, was arrested for drunk

Former fugitive denounces SLA

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Angela Dayls.
once a fugilire herself, 53y3
she desan't lithink Patricia
Hearst "will have too many
problems" when her case
comesto trial.
"She has the power of the
Hearst empire behind her."
Miss Dayls said in, an interview with the Chicago DailyNews.

News.
—The-news-media attentiongiven to Miss Hearst and to the
Symbionese Liberation Army
has been disproportionate to
their importance or involvement in "the struggle"
oppressed people," Miss Davis
said.
—"I think it has been a device
to diverse the dispression of the control of the co

to divert attention from the real struggle," Miss Davis said.

aild "Robbing a bank in Los Angelea will not free oppressed people, for will killing a school superintendent in Gakland (Calif.)," she said. The instances she cited are of crimes attributed to the SLA. Miss Davis, a Communist, said the SLA members were "possibly romanties."

romentics."
Miss Davis said the small

numbers of law enforcement

numbers of law enforcement officials involved in the capture of Miss Hearst contrasted
sharply with her own arrest in
October. 1970, after two
months of flight on murder,
kidnap and conspiracy
kidnap and conspiracy
charges.

"All I could see was a solid
wall of FBI agents." Miss
Davis sold Miss Davis was
acquitted of the charges,
which stemmed from the
deaths of four persons during a
courtroom escape by black
prisoners.

deaths of four persons during a courtroom escape by black prisoners.

—The radical—spokeswoman-was in Chicago for a series of appearances on behalf of the Delbert Tibbs Defense Committee, which is seeking the freedom of a black Chicago man who has been sentenced to death and to life in prison in Blorida on murder and cape charges. Tibbs, a former—theological student and would-be writer, says he is insocent. Miss Davis told the committee the women's movement concern about rape may have an adverse effect on galning support for black men like Tibbs, particularly among white women.

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Typical fall weather continues

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Low temperatures tonight 40-45, highs Wednesday near 80.
Light to moderate winds.
Probability of precipitation.

near 0. Camas - Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:

Continued fair with no important change in temperatures through Wednesday. Low temperatures (onight 25-30, highs Wednesday nepr 75, Light to moderate winds. Probability of precipitation,

near 0.Synopsis:
The beautiful early fall weather is expected to con-

changes. Skies will confine support of the state of the s

Some-spotty-light frust is possible again from Thursday night through the weekend, but no general heavy frost or major-freezies expected.

The weather maps continue to show strong high pressure over the northwest U.S. and the main storm track far to the north mear the Alaska-Cahadlan border.

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BOISE — Cattle and calves on feed Sept. I for staughter market in seven reporting states totaled 5.94 million head, down 13 per cent from a year ago, according to the Idaho Crop Reporting Board. August placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states totaled 125 million, up four per cent from August, 1974. Placements during the month were above a year ago in five of the seven states. Fed cattle markettings during August totaled 1.25 million, down.8 per cent from last, year. Marketings were below "August, 1974, In all states except Kansas.

pared with 61,000 in August, 1974.
Cattle and calves on feed as of Sept. 1 this year, the same date a year -go, and the difference, include:
Arizona 358,000, down 11 per cent from 410,000 California, 785,000, down 22 per cent from 1 million; Colorado, 667,000 down 1 per cent from 1.1 million; Cansas, 1.02 million, up 13 per cent from 1.1 million, up 13 per cent from 13 per cent from 1.5 million, up 13 per cent from 1.5 million, up 13 per cent from 1.5 million, up 13 per cent from 1.0 million; farsas, 1.33 million, down from 1.76 million: total of

the seven states 5.94 million.
down 13 per cent from 6.83
million.
Marketings during August

this year, the same date a year ago, and the difference, in-clude: Arizona, 50,000, down 18 per cent from 73,000; California,

cent from 73,000; California, 129,000, down 6 per cent from 137,000; Colorado, 140,000, down 14 per cent from 182,000; lowa, 190,000, down 24 per cent, from 250,000; Kansas, 220,000, up 38 per cent from 150,000; Nebraska, 210,000

Grain trade raps proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grain (rade spokesmen Mon-day urged the House Agricul-ture Committee to reject proposals turning all grain in-spection over to state or federal agencies.

Trade spokesmen said Congress should move instead

to provide stronger tederal supervision over the existing system in which most grain is inspected by government-licensed private businesses and agencies, or by state agencies in a few cases.

The House panel is holding hearings on inspection reform

The proposals range from a plan to turn all inspection over to federal agents to an administration proposal which would retain private inspectors but under tighter federal supervision.

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tholomew.

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While, one spike — Blue: Paul
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ninson. Light yellow, one spike — Blue: aul Johnson. Red: Mrs. Lee hojnacky.

Deep Yellow, one spike - Red:
Paul Johnson.

Light Orange, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson, Red: Mrs. Edd Moeller

Deep orange, one spike - Blue: Mark Chojnacky, Red: Paul Johnson.

Light Salmon, one spike — Blue:
Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, Red: Mrs.
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Medium pink, one spike — Blue:
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Deep pink, one spike — Red:
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Light red, one spike — Blue:

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Kellee Bartholomew, Red: Bar-bara Pohl.

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Paul Johnson. Red: Susan
Chojnacky.
Deep rose, one spike — Blue:
Susan Chojnacky. Red: Paul
Johnson.

Johnson,
Black red, one spike.— Blue:
Paul Johnson.
Light lavender, one spike.—
Blue: Susan Chojnacky. Red; Mrs.
Edd Moeller.

Deep lavender, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Purple, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: American War Molhers.

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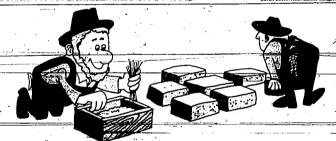
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Miniature, three spike — Blue:
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Any other, one spike — Blue:
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 201 Figh. 101 anusement that will get you out of that despondency. Show trues execution to make and get the right response. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will create more harmony within the home. Entertuning influential persons for your home is time in p.m. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Litent to the advice of an expert and the future can be far brighter thereby. Show that yold are truly efficient. IF YOUR CHILD 1S BORN TODAY... he or ahe will have to think things over and over sgain before making up the mind, so give the right duet, some prodding, and teach to treach decidions quickly, otherwise, your progeny. will more accomplish very much. The field of accounting is particularly good here, or whatever else has to do with win nere accomplish very much. The field of accounting is particularly good here, or whatever else has to do with figures, even the human kind. Don't neglect religious training or sports.

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lusan Chojnacky.

Nasturtiums, single — Blue: Lisa

Emberton, Red: Mrs. Lee.

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Chojnacky.
Panales, best bowl — Blue;
Carolyn Weige. Red: Mrs. Lee
Chojnacky.
Petunias, single granditiora —
Blue: Mrs. Darothy Bergay, RediMrs. Lawrence Baird.
Petunias, double — Blue: Mrs.
Lee Chojnacky, Red: Mrs. Dorothy
Bergay.

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Petunias, single-multiflora

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son. nies, dahlia flowered over and a half inches — Blue: Johns, Red: Kellee Bar-

tour and a reNada Johns, Red: NemHolomew.
Zinnia, dahila flowered, two to
four and half inches — Blue: Mrs.
Lawrence Baird. Red: Kelice

Iour and Lawrence Baird. Des Bartholomew.

Zinnias, dwarf bair — Blue: Mrs. Fawrence Baird. Red: American

Lawrence Baird. Red; American War Mothers. Zinnias, multicolored dahlia — Red: Esther Knight. Zinnias, cactus flowered giants — Blue; Cammio Reddick, Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, Zinnias, cactus, flowered medium-Blue and red; Jeani Bartholomies.

Sartholomew.

Zinnias. any other variety —
Illue: Kellee Bartholomew Red:
hristian Meyers.
Any other annual — Blue: Sussan
holpacky. Red: Rita-Nulsch.
Bachelor's button — Blue: Miles
unningham, Red: Gerald

Cosmos, three sprays — Blue: Susan Cholnacky, Red: Mary Lou

ARRANGEMENTS

we: Marion Van Leishout.
One if by land, Two if by sea,
wice—Blue: Greg Scott.
One if by land; two if by sea,
cpert — Blue: Marion
anLeishout, Red! Mrs. Ted

t Preedom Ring, experience lue: Mrs. Ralph Scott, Red Barbara Stein

Barbara Stein, Freedom Ring, expert — of class first artistic ngements, Mrs. Ted Cham-

Yankee Ingemilty, experienced

Blue: Mrs. Raiph Scott, Red:
Mrs. Barbara Stein.
Yanke s. Barbara Stein.

Yankee Ingenuity, expert—
se: Mrs. Ted Chambers.

Soston: Tea Party, novice—
se: Greg Scott. Red: Loin
ntzetahout.

telations. Scott. Red: Lola iston Ten Party, novice—— Greg Scott. Red: Lola Lejahous anLelshoul.

Boston Tea Party, experienced

Blue: Mrs. Barbara Stein. Red:

rs. RalpbScott.

Boston Tea Party, expert —

lue: Mrs. Ted Chambers, Red:

lue: Mrs. Ted Chambers, Red: Marigolds, African small, one olor—Blue: Kelles Bartholomew. led: Mrs. Lawrence Baird.
Marigolds, African small, sasistant colors—Red: Jeant Tourholomew.

Marigolds, French double — Blue: Nada Johns, Red: Mrs. Edd Moeller. Marigolds, French double —

Marlot NanLeishout,
Grandma's keepsake, experienced — Blue: Mrs. Raiph
Scott: Red: Mrs. Leona Nutsch.
Grandmh's keepsake, expert —
Blue: Mrs. Ted Chambers. Red:
Marlon VanLeishout. farion VanLeishout.
Family heirloom, novice — Blue:
felanic Stein. Red: Greg Scott
Family heirloom, experienced —
flue: Mrs. Raph Scott.
Family heirloom, expert — Blue:
frs. Ted Chambers. Red: Marion

ussy mussy, novice -- Blue: chelle Werry, Red: Melanie

Tussy Mussy, experienced-

HOBBIES DIVISION

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Schole Creative flooby
e: Carol Johnson, two; Patty
two; Roger McLean; Bill
y, two; William Troy Hord;
h Vaughn; Joe Pharris;
en Thompson; Dr. Robert
tersy, two; and Doris Austin.
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ers; Lyle Croller; Jeff
edy; three; Idina Ralls, two.
Itt: Suzame van Letsout;
Danuser, Jeff Cannedy and
Austin.

Minter Strains
file Danuser, Jeff Canney,
ris Austin,
Collective Hobby Division
Blue: Suise Engelbert, Esther
night, Bob Amourex, Phyllis
ackworth, Marygrace Cox aix
serbe Peters.

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oureux, Dorls Austin, two yllis Hackworth and Elli

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uisia, Chipjincky, Heff: Mary Lol.
Water, Margiola, French — Blue: Brett
Fedge, Red: Kathy Nutsch.
Marigolds, Airican — Blue: Anne
Keigle, Red: Water and Unningham.
Petunias, single—Blue: RichardDobjancky, Red: Keivi Emberton.
Dobjancky, Ned: Keivi Emberton.
Zinnias; dublia flowered — Blue:
Terg Bolle: Red: Barbara Nutsch.
Zinnias, cacitus flowered — Blue:
Terg Bolle: Red: Barbara Nutsch.
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Collective hobby division – red:
Miscellaneous hobby division
Junior – blue: Darlene Martinez,
Suedus Schierison, Sudi Wagastor,
Suedus Schierison, Sudi Wagastor,
Lambert, Lucille Hinton, Cher Hammond and Susan Chojnacky.

Division II Instructor
Best luster-red: Julia Redman,
Best Tufgared slained: waxes –
blue: Julia Redman. Zinnias, any variety - Blue; cott Weigle, Red: Anne Weigle.

edman. ion III Amateur iw: Cindy Owings

Best of show: Cindy Owings. Best unglazed stained waxes — blue: Barbara Hosman. Red: Violet Owings. White: Mary Robbins, Most outstanding decorations brocade, pallette knife, sitck-on-blue; Glenda Mogenson. Red: Vickt Owings. White: Mary Anderson

VanLeishout, Red: Pris. acc. Chambers. Ploneer Spirit, novice — Blue: Greg Scott. Red: Christine Meyers. Floneer Spirit, experienced — Blue: Marion Van Leishout. Let Freedom-Ring. novice—— Blue: Melanie Stein. Red: Greg erson. Best luster — Blue: Mary An-erson. Red: Julie Curtis. White: Best underglazed - blue; Vicki Owings, Red: Ruth Sanders. White: Mary Anderson

Best hand molding — blue, red ad white: Lorraine Marbel.

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Class 4

Bob Studer won a blue ribbon.

Grand and Beserve Females

Kelth MacKenile won grand
champion and reserve champion—

Grand Champion Bull

Bob Studer won the grand

champion.

Bolby Studer won a blue ribbon.
Frand champion was won by Keith
McKenzie. Bruce Gochnour won
he reserve champion.
Bulls
Class 2
Shaun Van Vleet won a red

Helfer Calf Class 1

Class 1
David Lowry won a blue ribbon.
Red ribbon was won by Shaun Van
Vleet, White ribbon was won by
Reed Lewis.

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Halfar Calf Sr.

Forrest Allen won a hiue and a red ribbon. While ribbon was won by Shaun an Vicet.

Class 3 Jr. Yearling

Forrest Allen won a bite ribbon.

Red Tibbon was won by Reed

Lewis.

Class 4 Sr. Yearling Heifer
Keith McKenzle won a blue
ribbon. Red ribbon was won by
David Lowry.

2 Year Old Cow Untreshened
Reed Lewis won junior cham-

Milking 2 Year Old

Crass 6
Reed Lewis won a blue ribbon
3 Year Old Cow
Class 7
Keith McKenzie won a blue ribbon Red ribbon was won by David Lowry.

Age Cow

Kelth McKenzie won a blue ribbon. Sentor champion was won by Forrest Allen. Reed Lewis won the grand champion. Keith McKenzie won the reserve

hampion.

Best 3 Females
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Jeff Heins, Dianne Ward and
Bill Marrigan.
Red ribbon winners were
Debbie Dunford, Kenna Merrigan, General Beaver and
Leroy Dunford.
Wennamer and Leroy Dunford.
Lampion—and—reservechamplon was won by Doug
Scott.

nampion was won by bougcell. Lightweight
Blue ribbon winners were
boug Scott, hard reserving.
Connict of the control of the control
derrigan, Deann Ward, Todd
derrigan and Kathy Muecke.
Winners of red ribbons were
boug Helns, Greg Helns,
Myron McClellan, Myron McClellan, Jeff Lemke and
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icClellan, Jeff Leinke an heo Christ. 4H FITTING AND SHOWING Division 1 Division 1
Blue ribbon winners were alen Gebauer, Debble unford, Jeff Lemke and

Galen Geoauer,
Dunford, Jeff Lemke and
Rusty Dean.
Red ribbon winners were
Connie Beaver, Todd Merrigan
and Leroy Dunford.
Division 2
Doug Heins and Doug Scott
won hive ribbons. Red ribbon
winners were Mike Dean, Buly

winners were Mike Dean, Billy Merrigan, and Myron Mc-Clellan. Corey Elsenbarth and Kenna Merrigan won white

FFAQUALITY
Lightweight
Scott Abo and Randy Kildow
won blue rilhons.
Red ribbon winners were
Rod Kildow Brett Pelerman,
Kyle Sunderland, Brent McCall,—Relph—Wren.—Terry
Kerbe, Jim McCall and Mike

vebster. Heavyweight Pat Harrison, Harlen Sebauer and Green Heins won

Pat Indicated Heins Number Cobaner and Gregg Heins Number Step Left Heins, Victor Watson, Dan Klamm and Mark Bryngleson. Pat Harrison won champion, and Harlen Gebauer won Harlen Gebauer won

and Harlen Gebauer won reserver/ampton.
FFA Fitting and Showing Patt Harrison won the grand champion and reserve was Blue ribbon winners were Pat Harrison. Harlan Gebauer, Rod Kildow, Kerna McClellon, Jelf Heins, Greg Richard Webster and Heins, Street Wilson William Webster and Heins Heins, William Webster and Heins, Brid Webster and Heins, Brid Webster and Heins, Heins William Webster and Heins, Heins Heins, He

Jesse Fisk.

4H Breeding
Biue ribbon winners were
Doug Scott, Mark Harrison,
Dirk Weeks and Kerna Me-

Harold Flament won a red

White ribbon was won by Corey Elsenbarth.

Corey Elsenbarth.
FFA Breeding
Greg Heins won the grand

Greg Heins won the grand champion. Seen Yellow and Neser Yellow. Blue ribbon winners were Greg. Heins. Jeff. Heins and Fandy- Kildow. Rod. Kildow. won a red ribbon. Feeder Class Blue ribbon winners were Rod Kildow. Randy Kildow and Kerma McClellan. Mike bahanand Rusty-Dean.won.red.

Webster.
Hereford - Open Class
Grand champion was won by
Doug Scott. Split Butte won
reserve champion.

DAIRY 4-H Quality Class I

Class I.

Blue ribbon winners were David Lowry and Shoun Van Vleet. Craig Cochner and Larry Flament won red ribbons.

Class 2

Class 2

Shaun Vam Vicel, Sam Gochner and Forfest Allen won, blue ribbons, Red ribbons were wan by Becky Buckaran and Forfest Allen

ribbon.

12-14

Bius-district winners were.
Shaun Van Vieet and Robin
Roberts David Lowery won a blue
ribbon. Rot ribbon were won by
Wally Studer, Wet Gell and Hulph
Buchanan. White ribbon winners
were Mike Corboil and Jerry
Gochnour.

Gochnou:

Is and over
Blue district winners were
Bobby Studer and Wendy Goff.
Sam Gochnour won p blue ribbon.
Red ribbon was won by Calvert
Egbert.
Shaun Van Vicel won the grand
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