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Panel votes CIA probe

72nd year, 17th issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided unanimously today to investigate secret disruptive ac "vities by the Central Intelligence Agency in Chile. Sen. Frank. Church. Didaho, announced the committee decision, saying the study would help electrimite what course of action to take toward officials who may have perjured themselves. In 1974 when they testified that the United States had not Intervened in Chile against Marxist Periodical States and the Chile against Marxist and the Chile against the Chile aga

Church, chairman of the subcommittee on multinational corporations, said the Foreign Relations Committee decided to put aside a report prepared by his staff counsel, Jerome

Levinson, recommending perjury action against former CIA Mirector Richard Helms and other high officials.

He said the committee will decide whether to reopen the juxslion off-whether Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger deceived the Foreign Relations Committee when he minimized the U.S. role in Chile during testimony at his confirmation hearings.

President Ford acknowledged during his news conference Monday night that the United States intervened in Chillian politics, between. 1970. and 1973, but he denied any U.S. role in the overthrow of Allende.

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-To Judge whether perjury was committed by high officials in-testimony-in-1973-before the subcommittee on multinational corporations.—To examine the news leaks which led to the disclosure of CIA intervention between 1970-1973.

disclosure of CIA Intervention between 1970-1979.
"I personally believe that the policy we followed in Chile was wrong and was an unprincipled one." Church told newsmen as he left at two-lour committee session.

He said that the policy "cannot be squared with the historic role of the United States, I regret very much that it happened."

New GOP chairman PRESIDENT FORD visits with the newly lected chairman of the Republican National omnifice, Mary Louise Smith of Iowa, at a fashington, D.C., meeting Monday. In a short

Buhl boy, 2, dies <u>in home</u> accident

BIPHL — A 2-year-old Buhl child was killed Monday night when he was accidentally run over in the farmy ard of his run and the state of the control of the run over in the farmy and the state Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Revenue Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Revenue Robbins, Buhl. Sheriff Paul State of the little boy apparently died instantly when he was run over yellow price which an older brother, Lewis, 11, was driving a round the yard and barnlot. (Obtinary page 2)

Dutch police clear escape route

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Police cleared an escape route today for three Japanese terrorists who have held nine hostages at the French Embassy since Friday, and the origin drame remarks.

for three Japanese terrorists who have held nine nostages at the French Embassy since Friday, and the grim drama appeared near a climax. The safety of the hostages remained in doubt. Police ordered all motorists off the road leading to Schiphol airport where af Air-France Booing 707 awaited with a volun-feer Dukic reve to fly the hostages out of the country with another Japanese terrorist released earlier by France as part of located.

Seoul-Tokyo accord delayed day

SEQUI. (191)— South Korea has postponed until Wednesday the announcement of its full accord with Japan on a dispute stemming from last month's assassination antempt on President Park Chung-hee, diplomatic sources said today. No official reason was given for the South Korean action, but it was believed the two countries are still discussing procedural

Mr. T-N says



This Senate probe of Chile may turn into

Gate defendants ask trial delay

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Lawyers for three defendants in the Watergate cover-up case have asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to reverse Judge John Sirica's decision not to further delay their trial conventionated the trial convention and the second control of the second co

Watergate cover-up cases of the result of the covers degle older Strice's decision not to rurner warp, trial, now scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

They contended Monday that publicity surrounding President Ford's pardon of Nixon has created an "inflammatory atmosphere." The defendants — former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman and former Altorney General John N. Mitchell — asked the appeals court to order Judge Sirica to postpone the trial, now scheduled Oct. 1.

Israelis watchful on holiday

TEL AVIV (UP) — Israelis marked the beginning of the Jewish New Year today with quiet celebrations, increased border and frontier patrols and fears that Arab guerrillas would disrupt the Robal Hashanah holiday.

On the eye of the Jewish year 5735, police arrested two Arabs carrying a suitcase with a bomb in a Tel Aviv supermarket and dismanifed their explosive charge minutes before it was to go off.

off.

Civil defense guards jointed with soldiers and police prowling. the alleys of Jerusalem's ancient walled city, where thousands of Jews congregated at the walling wall for prayers at the start of the two-day holiday at sundown Monday.



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MONEY-REFUNDED?

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Inflation question sparks House blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Budget Committee's first meeting opened today with an angry political exchange following the chairman's query or why the unfinisheration has deviced to the chairman deviced to the chairman and the chairman and the chairman and the chairman and Ulinan, D-Ore accused the administration of "old, trite outmoded economic concepts that have clearly failed us."

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Spacking to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, the committee's first witness, Ellimansked: "Mr. Secretary, tell us why we are spinning helplessty in this whirlpool of inflation, with no meaningful entitlenglow for survival."

Rhodes, visibly angry, interrupted Ullman, "I' thought I was in the hudget committee ut le heard the chairman's politically inspired statement," he said, "If this committee is to be dominated by politics, it won't do its job. Til promise you that."

motivated. He said both Democratic ame Republican administrations had contributed to inflation.

The committee, which will go into full operation mext year, was established to give Congress groater control over the federal higher and to streamline the budget-making process. Shown told the committee that inflation is becoming so deeply imbedded in the American economy that "squeezing if out of the system will be a long, tough process."

"Let me emphasize that the fight against in-Ration-will take years." "Simon said." There are no shortcuts, no acceptable quick solutions. The balanced application of fiscal and monetary restraints the answer.

Ullman said the administration has permitted "jet propelled inflation."

"Instead of an overall plan to deal with the

ropelled intiation." "Instead of an overall plan to deal with the manifold complexities of our situation and take into account the many facets of our economic distress, this administration still rolles on that tired simplistic panacea, a light money supply." Ullman said.

No building loan at Wendell

struction.

The Wendell school trustees niet Monday infinit to open bids on the loan, but found nobody had offered to loan the district the sum. The borrowing had been approved by voters in a bond election last spring. The money would have been used to build a four-room addition to the Wendell Elementary School, a new vocational education building and aphysical eduntion facilities.

former President Nixon and insisted that the major reason for his decision to grant an un-conditional pardon to Nixon was "To heal the

"Struction mass in most state of the bed defined bonds Monday." A Wendell bank who asked not to be identified said long-term investments are not considered economically desirable now because of fluctuating interest rates.

He said he thought the district would be able to be more very consulting "Sometimes" when we work the said he thought the district would be able to be more very consulting "Sometimes".

The original plan had called for letting con-ruction bids in mid-October-after-selling-the

nation."
At a news conference in the White House, his second since taking office. Ford conceded that he had been surprised by the "antagonism" that his decision to grant a full, unconditional pardon to decision to grant a full, unconditional pardon to Nixon had created.

But under a barrage of questions, the President strongly defended his act.

"I'm still convinced despite the public reaction so far that the decision I made was the right one." he said.

He said a number of factors entered into the decision. Including, accounts, he, had precived about Nixon's health.

But the might reason for the action I took related to the effort to reconcile divisions in our

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WASHINGTON — President Ford said flaty
moday night that he had made "no deal" with
riner President Nixon and insisted that the

'No deal' before

pardon, Ford says

afterward into they next survey an aumber of questions about his decision to pardon Nikon. One was the reasons for the reversal of his previous statements about pardoning Nixon. He insisted that his decision was not "aboutly taken but explained only that he had assembled newinformalion alew days after asying he would not act until the Watergate special prosecutor reached a decision about President Nixon; (Continued on p. 27)

soever."

However, a number of the reporters par-ticipating in the news conference commented afterward that they felt that Ford had left unanswered, or only partly answered, a number

long," he said.
n asked whether he or his staff had made an agreement with Nixon, wherely Nixon resigned his office in return for the promise of a citil parion, Ford made an unequiveable reply: "There was no understanding, no deal between me and the former President — none whatsoever."

Toronto resisters oppose Ford's re-entry proposal

By United Press International
President Ford's "earned reentry" offer to
Americans who chose exile over service in the
Vettama war stirred further anger and dismay
today as a leading Toronto resisters' group
decided against advising Americans to accept
the Ford terms.

Members of Amer Canada, a draft conders'

the Ford terms.

Members of Amex Canada, a draft ecaders' and desterers' group, met late Monday and reaffirmed their call for an international boycott of Ford's plan, which they described as a "gross miscarriage of justice."

Charies Slimae, a 25-year-old draft evader.

from Detroit, said the group also firmed up plans for an international meeting this weekend in Toronto on the amnesty issue, with attendance from U.S. war exile groups in Sweden, England, France and Canada.

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"We decided that counsellors in Toronto cannot tell people to go back under the conditions that Ford has announced," Stimac said, adding that Ford's plan amounted to "basic suicide" for

Survey opens hospital campaign

AMNESTY proposals are examined by Pritz Efaw (left), president of the London, England, chapter of Vietnam Veterams Against the War, and Charite Stimea, Toronto, in offices of Amex Canada, a publication serving "Americans in Exitie." (UPI)

Proposals examined

Times News writer

VIN FALLS --- The members of the Magic Valley Memorial
bital board want to know how residents of Twin Falls County TWIN FALLS -- The

Hospital coard want to know no testing at the management of the death of the campaign for the bond election with a public opinion survey. Notes will go to the polls during the Nov.5 general election to a the compaign for the bond election with a public opinion survey. Voters will go to the polls during the Nov.5 general election to the compaign for the polls during the Nov.5 general election to the compaign of the survey.

Voters will go to the polls during the Nov.5 general election to cast their ballot on proposed hospilal expansion.

Tontative plans call for the surveys to be published in local newspapers to attempt to goll an idea of the public's opinion on priorities for a hospital building program:

Board members discussed the idea of a questionnaity of length before voting to undertake the project.

Dr. Roy Shaub, representing the medical staff, questioned whether the survey would be used in formulating plans. "I don't think it should be a futile thing," he said.

Architect Ed Peterson there was time to incorporate public input into the plans. A dollar figure for the bond election must be set by Oct. 1, but detailed plans can and will be worked out later, he said.

One question proposed for the survey would ask respo

expanding waiting room space more important to them than adding additional laboratory facilities, and so forth. County Commissioner William Wiseman, was pessimistic about the use of questionnaires. "The pretty much against questionaires," he said, "I don't like them." He later referred to idea of using a survey as "spacing a game" with the public, and members felt they needed the response of the public, in the previous bond election, which falled by a narrow margin last February, one of the problems the board identified was too little feedback from the public, especially persons who didn't have the lasse.

didn't favor the issue.

The board again discussed the problem of cost of the building program. Inflation has Jacked the \$4.6 million, figure of February's bond issue to \$5.3 million if the same building program is followed, eccording to hospital officials. Even changing the pfans, by cutting down on administrative office expansion and lobby and waiting room construction, the figure is only reduced by several hundred thousand dollars, hospital officials said.

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TF inmate flees

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County jail
risoner escaped Monday by locking his jailer
side sell!

TWIN FALLS — A 1 win 1 prisoner escaped Monday by locking his julier inside a cell.

According to Sheriff Paul Corder, the escape occurred about 5:30 p.m. Monday when John Jeffrey Sunn, 25. a Granada, Califf, man being held on first degree burglary charges, overpowered a deputy and took the elevator down from the four finor jail.

After leaving the ourthouse, Sunn apparently escaped in a whiting vehicle driven by a woman who had described herself as Sunn swite, Corder 1 and the state of the service of the servi

who had described herself as Sunn's wife, Corder said. The Starm to surrounding police spencies raid. The Starm to surrounding police spencies did not go wer the police radio until about 6 p.m. Corder said Sunn's alleged wife "sat around" the courthouse lobby most of the aftermoon Monday, apparently welling for most of the deputies on the day shift to go home. Corder said he did not know who the woman maws at the lime. After he himself had gone home, Corder said, he received a call from the woman requesting that she be granted special visiting privileges to see her husband.

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Homeward bound

AT THE CLOSE of the third day of integrated schools in Boston, black students return to their homes in Rosbury aboard buses escorted by police. Roving gangs continued trying to disrupt the court-ordered integration Monday. (UPI)

Boston high. Authorities at the City Hall

Information Center said they were "optimistic that at-tendance would increase and arrests decrease."

Police ind antibusing

School.

Although thousands of children have refused to go to school, the class boycott appeared to soften Monday when attendance by both blacks and whites increased, Officials said, cliywide attendance Monday.

cltywide attendance Monaay was 70 per cent—compared with 67 per cent Friday. Trouble has been confined to South Boston during the first three days of the busing plan. Although school buses have

been stoned each day, there were no injuries Monday.

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. David Frazler, Mrs.
Rulon Gilbert, Mrs. Harry
Brumbneh, Jr., Donta
Killeeker, Ralph Tulloch, Sue
Stoner, Mrs. Vernie McClain,
Roy Wetherbee, Chester
Sherrets, Boyd Bitgers, Mrs.
Ted Holden, Mrs. Clarence
Emerson and Jody Sisk, all
Twin Falls.

Boston school situation quiet Three buses carrying blacks also arrived at the LiStreet Annex to South Boston High School. There were 148 children including 87 blacks in at-tendance Monday at South

BOSTON (UPI) — At-tendance increased today and unruly crowds of demonstators were absent on the fourth day of a court-ordered busing plan to integrate Boston's public schools. Black students arrived for

plasses in South Bostom without pice usun jeers and curcans: About 800 police lined roads and rooflops along the routes of buses, which were given motorevele police, and helicapter essent into the jacality lesse area.

7 Four buses—with every seat illided—arrived at South Bostom High School without incident.

arrests decrease."

Pallee and autiliusing demanstrators clashed for the third day Monday in South Boston, where about 800 police, on harses, motorcycles and on foot, stopped a crowd of jeering whites trying time and again to march on South Boston High School. Twenty-two persons were arrested. Two policement suffered heart attacks during the protest march. No schoolchildren were hur!

All bars and liquor stores in South Boston were ordered closed until 4 p.m. by Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia, who was on hand day to personally supervise security at South Boston High School. Aligh School without Incident.
They carried about 140 black
children and six whites from
Roxbury and Columbia Point
flousing project. Officials said
It also apppeared more neighborhood, white children were

going into the school.

As has been the practice in the past, a clergyman rode on each of the buses.

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George Alvey and Edward
Corrad, both Castleford; Eddis
Laumeres, Flier; Hester Fort,
Jerome; Mrs. Randy Bingham
and son, Harzelton; Mrs. Ray
Sauer, Hagerman; Anne
Shields, Buhl; Mrs. Vletor
Planiasky, Falfrield, and
Maw Whltrey, Kimberly;
Meka Lange and Candice
Emery, both Twen Falls.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Gilbert, Twin

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Ford was not specific about his motives for consulfing only a small handful of aldes before reaching his decision to grant the pardon.

When asked why he said. "It was a soul decision, and believe me it wasn't easy and since 'I am't be only one who could make that, decision I hought I had to search my soul after consulting with a limited number of people and I did it and I think in the long run it was the right decision." When asked for assurances that the White House tapes, and the work of the suppose was working to allevlate concerns. He did not say ho

The did not say why he had granted a full pardon to Nixon and then a conditional amnesty to Vietnam draft evaders and deserters but suggested that deserters but suggested that there was little connection between the two decisions, / Questions about his pardon of Nixon dominated last might's news conference; but

the president did make these comments on other issues. — He acknowledged that the United States had engaged in

- He acknowledged that he utilitied States, had engaged in covert activities to destabilities. The regime of the late Murcist President of Chille, Salvadar, Allentie Gossens. Ford said that the action was taken "in of Chile and States is not expensively "that "the United States is not, going to have a depression." The country has problems, he said, "and we're is

depression." The country has problems, he said, "and we're going to come up, with answers I hope will solve those problems."

prontems."

— A "very major decision" will be made within the next few days about U.S. food aid "for humanitarian purposes."
Ford may annument of the property of the property

For humbilitarion purposes," Ford may announce such a decision in his address to the United Nations on Wednesday. Ford went the farthest he has to date toward saying out-right that Nixon had com-mitted impeachable offenses and was guilty of other crimes alleged against him.

He said that Nixon had been "shamed and disgraced" by his resignation.

He also said that the fact that

evidence."

He added that the acceptance of the pardon by President Nixon "can by construed by many if not all as an admission of guilt."

an admission of guilt."
In an opening statement,
noting—that the news conference was being held on the
eve of Rosh Hashanah, the
Jewish new year, Ford appeared to be making an indirect appeal for both his

'No deal' in Nixon pardon, Ford declares

-questioners and his nationwide audience to lay to rest the subject of Watergate and Nixon's pardon.

The Jewish holy day, he noted, "begins the period of self-examination and reconciliation." In opening this press conference I am mindful that the spirit of this holy day has a meaning for all Americans. The record of the past years does not have to be endiessly relived, but can be transformed, by commitment to new insights and new actions in the year to come."

Ford indicated that he has no intention of appointing any kind of commission to prepare a_full_report_in_the_whote Watergate__chapter. The

records of the House Judiciar Committee. the special prosecutor and of past and pending criminal trints, he suggested, would make the 'full story' available to the

Prior to issuing the pardon, Ford said, he had no prior information about the health of Nixon from his family or anyone else except the news

modia. There was one ex-ception, he added. On the day before he announced his decision a member of his staff who had been negotiating with Nixon and his staff came to his

The White House later -identified-the staff man ay Benton I. Becker, the Washington lawyer who had acted as a go-between on the pardon and tapes negotiations with Nixon and his staff.

Liberals issue election warning

LONDON (UPI).—The third ranking Liberal party entered Britain's election ballic today with a warning that the

with a warning that the country faces economic disaster and a bid to smash its traditional two party system.

"The election is being fought against the threat of economic disaster," the Liberal party disaster," the Liberal party said in its election manifesto to the voters

"This election will make or break Britain," Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe said, "It is already certain that the government which takes office after the election will face the greatest peacetime crisis we have known since the dark days of 1931."

have known days of 1931.".

Thorpe told a news con-ference, "we are mashamedly entering the election seeking to

I. Okelberry

Okelberry, Oakley: Myron D. Okelberry, Declo; David S.

ond Richard H. Okelberry. Ogden, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Winn (Lillian) Osterhout and Mrs. Devon (Betty)

Osterhout, both Declo, and Mrs. Blaine (Rachel) Mar-

Mrs. Blaine (Rachel) Mar-tindale, Burley; four sisters, Sarah Carson, Reno, Nev.; Fanny Tanner, Declo; Pearl Peterson, Verrington, Nev., and Eva Mabey, Oakley; 48 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by

break the two party system. Our aim is forthing less than a total breakthrough." By "breakthrough Thorpe said he meant the Liberatish hope to win between nine and 0 million popular votes-nearly one third of the total— compared with six million at the last general election Feb. 20.

He said they also hope to

have "a very large representation" in the next House of Commons compared with the present 15 Liberal

members of parliament.
Thorpe virtually ruled out joining a coalition with the Conservatives If the election produces another statemate in which no parly wins an overall majority in parliament.

It is said he might join an adjustive, government—If—the economic crisis reaches disaster proportions. But he indicated both Labor party prime minister Harold Wilson and Conservative party.

and Conservative leader Edward would have to step

would have to stee down [first]. Wilson cleared the way to announce the election date — generally expected to be Oct. 10 --by releasing the last of a series of policy white papers with which his Labor party government has bombarded the voters in the past two weeks.

weeks.
It offered local parliaments
to Scotland and Wales—an
evident appeal to nationalists
who are strong in both countries. Wilson entered the election

hattle demanding a new fiveyear-mandate backed by a strong parliament ary majority for a frankly left leaning program of Socialist

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The firsty meeting for women interested in competing in the YWCA volleyballi league is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church All-women Interested—in Julying are invited to attend. Teams will be organized or assigned this week with play beginning Sept. 25, Karen Prince, executive director, said.

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Regional Obituaries=

M. Sutphen

GOODING — Graveside services for Mrs. Marian Sutphen, 79, Gooding who died Sunday at her home after brief illness, will be conducted at H

illness, will be conducted at a.m. Wednesday.

The services will be at the Elmwood Cemetery with Rev. Daniel Klingler officiating.

She moved to Gooding in 1913

with her parents when her father bought the Gooding Leader. She married Doran H.

Sutphen Nov. 11, 1917 Gooding. He died in 1973. She was a member of Gooding Chapter of the

and the Trinity Episcopal Church. Survivors include one daughter. Mrs. N. V.

survivors inclue one daughter. Mrs. N. V. V. Pratifeia'i Klingler. Gooding: Nrs. Eleanor Hill. San Rafael, Callf.; three grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter. The famili suggests that memorials ;may be made to the Gooding Public Library or the Gooding Höspital Auskillary.

Hettie Fry

JEROME — Hettie E. Fry. 77 of Jerome, dled Mendav evening at St. Benedlet's Hospital.

Services will be announced by Hove Chapel.

David Robbins

BUHL — David Lamare Robbins, 2, Buhl, died Monday evening as a result of an auto accident. He was born April 16, 1972, at

Buhl.
Survivors include his parents
Alvin L. and Zandra Robbins:
four brothers, Jonny, Lewis,
Micky and Michael Robbins Micky and Michael Robbins and two sisters, Dena and Cindy Robbins, all Bulti; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robbins, Buhl, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Drum, Buttle Mountain, New Louis and Comparents Mr. and Mrs. George Drum, Buttle Mountain, New Learning, March 2011, 2012. Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

M. E. Ganquet

JEROME — Marshall E. Ganguet. 62, Jerome, died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be announced by Hove Chapel.

· Funeral Services

ROCK CREEK — Services for Lars (L.P.) Larsen, 92. Rock Creek, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

GOODING — Services, for Evelen Josephine Maxwell, 76, Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thur-sday at Thompson Chapel, Burlat will be in Elimwood, Cemetery!

TWIN FALLS — Services for George G. McNew, 85, Twin Falls, who dled Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Medi-nesday at White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts

Admitted Mrs. John Hansen, Wendell:

Mrs. Jose Saldana, Burley

Mrs. Jose Saldana, Burley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Vern Clarkson and son,
Mrs. Joseph Andreason, Mrs.
Marieta
McAhren and
daughter. Mrs. William
Millisap and Mrs. Leslie
Wilson, all Jerome: Dosle
Frederickson, Richfield; Mrs.
Dean Hulet and son, Wendell.
Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Saldana, Burley.

Gooding County Admitted
Mrs. Marion Pugmire,
Hagerman: Martin Knowlton,
Fairfield.

Dismissed
Robert E. Montgomery,
Gooding.

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Admitted
Daisy Schab, Thomas Andrew, Maria Tello and Mary
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Barbara Squire, Burley,
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Cynthia Browning, Rupert.

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Laurel Rayborn

HAILEY — Laurel May (Lucky) Heckert Rayborn, 49, Halley, died Sunday afternoon at her home of an apparent heart attack.

heart attack.
She was born in Eureka.
Utah, May 19, 1925, and moved
to Idaho at the age of 3. She
later moved to Utah and attended school in both States.

During World War During World Wnr II, she was stationed at the Ogden. Utah, Arsenal as a defense worker. She worked at the Utah-San Francisco shipyard and later returned to work at the San Valley Naval Hospital.

the Sur Valley Naval Hospital.
She married Broda (Swede)
Rayborn Jan. 1, 1947, In Las
Vegas, Nev. They lived in Twin
Falls during his term of office
as sheriff of Twin Falls County,
Later, they moved to Halley,
where she lived until her death.

where she lived until her death. She is survived by her husband and one son, Steve Rayborn, Hailey: two daughters. Dana Wited. Guafemala. C. A., (Peec Corps) and Debble Rayborn, Italiey: her molter, 'Wilma-Heckert, Hailey: two brothers. Dick Heckert, 'Hailey: and Jack Heckert,' Hailey: and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father.

Services will be conducted at Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Baptist Church under the direction of Rathke Funeral Hone. Rev. W. D. Ellway will officiates. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 pm. and today from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday.

W. Kaercher

BUHL + William Henry Kaercher, 85, Buhl, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Dickord Funeral Chapel.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Harlan Rehwalt, Mrs.
Rex. Osterhout, and Mrs.
Dennis Grane, all Burley, Mrs.
Gerald Harding, and Billy
Baker, both Heyburn;
Sharon Verlkas, Paul; Mrs.
James Cahcaer, Murtaugh;
Mrs. Carl Reed, and Shemee
Norman, both Rupert.
Dismissed
Mrs.:James Barnes, Naf.

Dismissed
Mrs. James Barnes, Naf.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
frs. Gerald Harding.

airs. Gerald Harding, Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Osterbout, Burley.

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By United Press International

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, ED. BUT AS SOON AS I GET SOME MONEY SAVED UP.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Clara Grant

EDEN — Mrs. Clara Grant. 84. Eden. dled early this morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Hospital.
Funeral services are pend-ing at White Mortuary.

TF police probe theft

PFOBE ENERL
TWIN FALLS — Twin Folls
pollee today are investigating
the theft of about \$275 in tools
from a truck belonging to a
Twin Falls man.
Dean Penstermaker told
police the tools were stolen
from his truck between 1 a.m.
Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday
while it was parked on a lot at
Gateway. Trailer Sales, Ad
dison Avenue and Blake Street.

Briefs

SHOSHONE — The United
Methodist Women of the
Shoshone Methodist Church
will hold the first fall meeting
at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the
church. A potluck dinner will
be served before the meeting,
according to Mrs. Atta
Egersdorf.

JEROME — The Canyonsidi Club will meet at 2 p.m Wednesday at the home of Mrs Henry Jasper. Roll call will be "A Valuable Lesson 1 Have



She was preceded in death by her "husband," at son; "three brothers and four sisters." Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Analye L. I.B. Chupel with Bishop Ray C. Bedke officialing, laterment will be in Marlon Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Weding and Thursday morning and one hour prior to services at the church. . J. Corraini

PAUL - Joseph Corraini, 77. Paul, dired Sunday at his

Paul, dired Sunday at his home.
He was born on March 29, 1897, at Lagotenno, Austria, He lived in Austria until 1920, when he moved to Superior Wya, where he worked in the coal mines. From 1927 until the time of his death, he lived in Paul where he eco-word a farm. He retired in 1964.

The was a member of the He was a member of the Vicholas Catholic Church of

Rupert.

Survivors are two brothers in
Austria, a third brother, Jack
Cori, Rock Springs, Wyo, and a
sister in Austria.

Rosary will be recited
lonight at 8 p.m. at Walk
Euneral Chapel by William
Henscheld, Funeral services
will be fit 2 p.m. Wednessky at
the chapel, with Father John
Koelsch officiatine, Burial will ficiating. Burial will

be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the challed until 9 p.m. tonight and prior to services Wednesday.



Robert Lewis

OAKLEY — Irene Eliza Okelberry, 81, Oakley, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. HAZELTON — Robert Lewis, 46, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was born on Feb. 12, 1928, at Stone. He moved to Burley

at Stone. He moved to Burrey in 1938, to Rupert in 1940, to McMinnville, Ore., in 1948 and to Hazelton in 1959. He married Fave Staker on April 12, 1946, in Burley, He She was born on Jan. 1, 1893 April 12, 1946, in Burley, He attended schools in Malad and

She was born on Jan, I. 1893 at Oakley, She married William Okelberry on Oct. 7, 1915, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was a member of the LDS Church and worked many years in the Relief Society. Survivors are four sons, Verl Paul.
Survivors are his wife: three-sons; Dean, David and Dennis Lewis; two daughters. Mrs. Dan (Linda) Leigh and Delores

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Rellly, all McMinwille, Orc., and Blanche Thompson, The Dalles, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother. However, and a brother. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 pm at the Hazelton Ward LUS Church with Bishop Don, Black officiating, Burial will be in View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call at Walk Funeral, Chapel Wednesday until 9 p.m. and one hour prior lo-services at the church Thursday.

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By GEORGE WILEY
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The landmark cross at Shashone Falls
was burned to the ground by
revelers preparing for Evel
Knlevel's canyon jump.
Witnesses sold a bonfire
was built around the base of

was built around the base of the large cross-white-finally-toppled, the day before the large cross-white-finally-toppled, the day before Kniever's junction of the Kniever's junc-pastor Les Brown, president of the Twin Falls. Ministerial Association, said todgy that he hoped the cross would be replaced. Boweer, Brown said the fact that the cross-once used for Easter survise services, at Shoshone Falls Park, was allowed to fall his a state of disrepair in recent years was "perhans the cen-

state of disrepair in recent years was 'perhaps the cen-tral tragedy' in abuse of the church symbol. According to Leonard Tit-mus, manager of the Idaho Power Co, plant at the falls, the cross burning took place Sept. A and 7—

6 and 7. Titmus, who witnessed the burning from his house at power plant across the river-from the-park,-said-drunken spectators camped in the park for Knievel's jump started partying about 16 p.m. Friday and continued until 4 a.m.

for Knievel's jump storted partying about 10 p.m. Friday and coatlined until 4 a.m. Saturday.

A manninkar of some sort.

Titrius said, was tied to the cross before it was set affre.

"It seemed like they had a hard time burning it." Titrius said of the cross, "and it never burned completely down. About noon on Saturday a bunch of them went over and pushed it down because it had not been burned through completely."

Titrius said the mannikin strapped to the cross burned rapidly, however.

"We could hear very plainly when something excited them over there." Titrius said. "We heard a big cheer over there." It mus said. "We heard a big cheer over there. Blue somothing excited them the cross burst into flames."

Maps available

Rey Brown said he hoped the cross burning "was done out of senseless pranksterism rather—than—as—some—anti-religious act."

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Speaking for the ministerial association, Rev. Brown said:

We see this as a deplorable set, whenever there is an insult against the symbols of the church. We do see there is an insult against whenever there is an insult against whenever there is an insult against whenever the church stands for and against Jesus Christ himsel. We do not feel the church with the church stands for and against Jesus christ himsel, we do not feel the church have been in Jured by this act. The church has been defermed throughout history in va. ous ways. The real higher is done to those who have committed the acts of defamilian.

Rev. Brown, who said ho was unaware of the cross burning when contacted Monday, said today. But he was personally very sorry that persons have lacked some basic sensitivities to things secred, that they would do things secred, that they would do things secred, that they would do things secred that they would do they have injured their about the contacted Monday and the choped rece.

Rev. Brown said he hoped the contacted of the contacted the co

here."
Rev. Brown said he hoped the cross is replaced. However, he expressed-dismay-that the-cross had not been kept up in

cross had not been kept up in recent years.

"I personally hope that the churches of the area restone the cross at the falls." Rev. Brown sald, "and do so with the understanding that it expresses a particular purpose by being there.

by being there.

"The fact that the cross has not been kept in best repair, and also to have ignored its present state. Is really more damaging to what it stands for than the net of vandalism that has occurred." Rev. Brown concluded.

Rev. Brown said he did not know the history of the cross. His wife said she thought it had-been put up in the 1950s and used for sunrise services.



Cross burned

Windshield target

for angry driver

OLD cross lies on its face at the edge of a cliff at Shoshone Falls after it was burned nearly through at its base and then pushed over by drunken crowds gathered at the park to witness Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump attempt. The cross, reportedly erected on the cliffa at the falls in the 1956s, was once used for Easter sunrise services but had fallen into disrepair.

Ford plans BYU talk.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House confirmed today that President Gerald Ford will speak at Brigham Young University In Provo, Utah, Oct. 2: Ford was invited to speak at the Mormon-owned school while he was still vice president,

engagement had not been confirmed

prior to today.

Ford will speak at BYU, and then fly to San Francisco to address the 1974 United Press International Editors and Publishers Conference.

travel to trails

KETCHUM — Gray F.
Reynolds, superintendent of
the Sawtooth National
Recreation Area, announce
today that operators of of-road
whicles will conlinue to be
prosecuted if they do not
remain on roads and trails
open to ORV use.

Within the boundaries of the
SNRA there are many miles of
mountain and backcountry
roads and trails open to ORV
use; however, "curs country
travel by ORV's is probabled
within the SNRA. These
restrictions do not apply to
other national forests in the
region.

Pencil awarded

KETCHUM - Large detailed maps of the

available.

Interested persons may buy the maps for \$2 at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area office south of Ketchum. The large colored maps show all lakes and trails through the northern division of the Sawtooth forest.

TWIN FALLS — Flo Harper won the red penell at the first full season meeting of the Toastmistress Club, Friday, Thirteen members were prejsent, with president Annette Jenkins presiding, Marguerite-Hartley gave the invocation and Ollimic Armistranut gave the bayelong the strong gave the wyclone.

noveation and Ollimae Arm-strong gave the welcome. Table topics, were led by Shirley Murrell, and reports were given by Virginia Bit zenburg and Frances

Hesselholt Educational topics were conducted by Marge Kramer, Bitzenburg, Charlotte Jones and Virginia Eldredge.

Eldredge.
The following appointments were announced by the president: Harper-publielty-Hesselholt, parliamentarian: Shirley Murrell, grammarlant-Dorfy Jenses ecommunity service; Nita Nelson, hostess.

and Shirley DeLuca, historian, The next meeting will be

SNRA holds ORV

TWIN FALLS — Irrate, motorists are not amusual, but Twin Falls pool. Solinday to live sestigating an incident of assualt and battery with verset of the reliculous.

Dawe Cobb. a cement truck: driver-for-Telpie-C-Concrete, told police an anagy driver had thrown two wrenches at him along Blue Lakes Boulevan truck to the partial product the second going through the cement truck swindshield.

The incident began. Cobb said, when he pulled out of the Perrine Bridge about 7 p.m. Monday.

According to Cobb, he had pulled into traffic from the weigh station when an unidentified—man in a can undentified—man in a can undenti

Damage to the Triple C truck vas estimated at about \$120.

meeting will deal with the decision of the solleitor of the Bureau of Land Management of Infl. family. farm. units under the Carey Act to 160 acres rather than the 320-acre basis the committee has used. Murphy said the Inno committee must act quickly to appeal the decision through all

appeal the decision through all the channels open to it.

observed driving a four - wheel drive vehicle across newly reseeded rangeland.

Vehicle information notices and maps are posted in public places throughout the SNRA and at the Junctions of most and at the Junctions of most access roads. During the summer of 1974 the general public and ORV clubs have co-operated with the regulations and very few violations have been observed. Reynolds advised that the

Reynoids advised that the SNRA management will continue to discuss vehicle use and regulations with ORV groups and clubs.

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, check the Classified Ada each day.

Tuesday, September 17, 1974 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho SCSA meeting set Thursday

KETCHEM - The lature of Silver Creek and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will-be discussed here Thursday and Friday. The Soil Conservation

The Soil Conservation
Society of America (SCSA)
will meet at the Holiday
lun beginning at 9 a.m. here
Thursday.
Representatives from the CS
Forest Service, National Park
Service, Idaho Department of
Water Resources, Idaho Fish
and Game Department and
Idaho Parks and Recreation
Department will attend the
Wooday meet.

Department will attend the two-day-meet. The SCSA is a national organization dedicated to promoting and advancing the conservation of renewable natural resources.

natural resources.
Bethine Crurch and Sen.
Frank Church's tiled representative George Klein will
give prepared talks.
In addition, Blaine County
extension agent Jim Eakin;
Blaine County ranchers Nick
Purdy and Harv Bickett; Jack

Hemingway, Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner, and Robert Boll, Hish and game representative, will participate in discussions. Water resources hoard member Steve Alfred; Norm Malone, forest sprvice planner; Kenf Elliss Mate parks and recreation member, and a member from the National Park Service will participate. According to an information officer for the Soil Conservation Service 18CSs applies statement may be forthcoming from the society following the med discussion, according to information coording to information coording to information of the Soil Conservation Service 18CSs applies statement may be forthcoming from the society following the med discussion, according to information of increased sprinkler systems and the Silver Creek area. Preservation of the fishery in Silver Creek will be discussed. A guided bus tour of Silver

the fishery in ancer of only be discussed.

A guided bus tour of Silver Creek will leave the Holiday inn at 1:30 pm. Thursday The public is invited to attend the tour and discussions.

Position accepted

SHOSHONE - Frank Dallas, supervisor at the Shoshone office. Farmers Home Administration, has accepted a position as farmer program specialist for the

plogram specialist for the Dallas will be working out of the Shoshone office, but will do field work a good share of the time. He has been supervisor at the Shoshone office for the past 11 years, coming to Shoshone in 1963.

Replacing Dallas in Shoshone is Wilbert Caddy. Tormerly at the Paul FHA office.

Phil H-Mitchell nobe been in training in Shoshon since June, is the newly ap pointed assistant supervisor.

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On The Mall

Campaign topics váry

By United Press International Economy in school districts, support for a new north Idaho bridge and televised debates

bridge and televised debates were among tuples espoted by political candidates Monday.

Ezra Moore, Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, told the Idaho School District Cooperative Service Council meeting cooperative measures, such as purchasing large quantities of items by several districts, would cut the expenses of the cooperative measures, such as purchasing large quantities of items by several districts, would cut the expenses of the cooperation in the state education system.

John Evans, a Democratic condidate for lieuteniant governor, urged Lewiston are residents to support a proposed bridge to relieve traffic congestion on the connector between Lewiston and Carkston.

Bob Smith Republican told a Boise news conference to was relisable for the U.S. Senate, told a Boise news conference to was relisable for the U.S. Senate, told a Boise news conference, to dano, for a televised debate. Smith "also "said" deficit-spending is the cause of infation in the nation.

Wayne Kidwell Republican condidate for alteries general, said state's rights is the big issue of this decade, and the best defense against further encroachment by federal government is a strong state's rights posture at home.

Kidwell said 'Ighao should take the lead in putting down

Its foot when the federal government threatens to cut off funds unless certain legislation is passed.

It said the state's legal methicary could be used to state the state of the state when the state superintendent of public instruction. Roy Truby, said both educators and parents should encourage youths to register and vote in the upcoming cleetions.

Truby said the failure by many young people to parmany young young people to parmany young young

many young people to par-ticippale in the 1972 elections brought criticisms to the granting of the right to vote to

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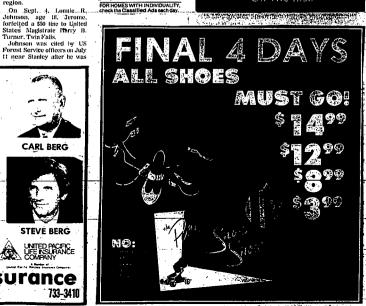
The "Ravenscroft—for Licutenant Governor Committee will be headed by Raight Gines, who served his Ilrica Gines Gines



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New credits help broaden CSI service

The College of Southern Idaho has taken a step

The College of Southern Idano has dated a step-forward by adopting a new kind of flexible course-credit.

CSI is the first college in Idaho to grant 'con-tinuing education units' or CEU's. The credits are tinuing education units" or CEU's. The credits are awarded for the college's many short courses, often given on an informal basis, on subjects outside the usual academic offerings. Courses such as reading improvement, fly tying or law for the layman would now offer continuing education credits one for every 10 hours of instruction.

Five continuing education units would equal three regular degree credits and could be substituted for electives in a standard academic program.

Additionally, the college would permit a person to receive a new degree, an associate of arts in continuing education, if he had accumulated 107 CEUs.

The new credit program is a good example of CSI's desire to broaden its service to include the largest possible cross section of the community. The traditional notion of "credits" has come.

The traditional notion of "credits" has come, under fire from many directions, often because of its inflexibility and arbitrariness. The CEU should help bridge the gap between the "academic" and the "simply educational."

In the process, it should make the college more attractive to many people whose needs don't fit into the traditional academic mold but who have a zest for learning. And by bringing more people into spontact with the college and its resources, the CEUs may stimulate some of these people to plunge into a full academic program.

Nuke security

Concern that American atomic arms stored at overseas bases in friendly countries might be selzed by guerrilla groups has been voiced by Rettred Admiral Gene R. Laßröcque. Laßröcque. a former-fleet commander and strategic planner, now heads the Center for Defense Information. Our atomic weapons in such countries as Greece, Turkey, and South Korea are stored in concrete huildings with relativity few guards.

concrete_buildings_with_relatively_few_guards according to the admiral.

according to the admiral.

He also pointed to the possibility of a friendly nation which had our atomic arms in store, becoming an unfriendly one and seizing the

becoming an unirendity one and seizing the weaponry we had there.

While he did not say so, perhaps the admiral was alluding to Greece, which has seen anti-American demonstrations as the result of their feeling that we did not come to their aid in the Cyprus attack

by Turkey.

In the event such a happening should occur, the admiral says that there is nothing we could do short of going in to the country to regain possession

the atomic arms.

In the past several months the United States has In the past several months the United States has been thefts of conventional weapons from several armories with all of the disquieting implications

which that has. It has become so worrisome that many states

The has become so worrisome that many states have instituted a new policy of removing firing pins from stored arms such as semi-automatic titles and sub-machine guns, and storing the pins at another location.

The thought of atomic weapons falling into the hands of such fanatical groups as the Palestine guerrillas is a dreaded one.

Certainly a review should be made of security at a contract above the programment of the program

our depots abroad to prevent such a possibility

Berry's World



"Rocky, I promised to take Betty out for dinner tonight, and I seem to have the shorts. How about a little loan 'lill pay day?"

JAMES KILPATRICK

Pessimistic view of world 50 years hence

WASHINGTON — What does the future hold in store in 203 for America and for the world? The editors of Saturday-Review/World tackled the question last month in a spy toll issue marking the fittleth anniversary of the Review. For the most part, contributors found the prespect pretty good. Microbiologist Rene Dubos, for example, expects a far better environmental quality 50 wars hence as science solves most of the

expects a far better on/innmental quality so yours hence, as science solves imost of the problems of pollution that plague us now. The Russian physicist, Andrei D. Sukharuv, foresees a world divided into "work territories" and preserve territories" in which man may restablish a natural balance.

Astronaut Neil-Armstrong looks toward industrial development of the moon. Wernher von Illie without spacecraft may be as hard to imagine as one without planes or phones. Oceanographer Jacques Coustean believes the

seas, if they are managed wisely could produce a new golden age half a century hence. Moshe Safdie, the brilliant Israeli-born architect, contributes foreign efficient for the himself expects to see when he is 86.

The second of the contributes of the prophecy are as old aspected literature. There is always a temperature second efficient and mystics whose present stock in trade is the prediction of things to come.

Most of their predictions turn out poorly. As collino forman, coustins observes, "the biggest changes of the twentieth century were not foreseen by the experts," Cousins is talking chiefly of the fintangibles that shape the history of mankind. "The most important factor in the of mankind. "The most important factor in the complex equation of the future," Cousins says, "is the way the human mind responds to crisis. Human expertence is not a closed circle. It is full of magnificent detours and sudden depar-

times from predicted destinations...

If I had been contributing to Cousins' symposium, I probably would have been more possimistic adout the world of 292. But for all of Norman Cousins' unquenchable opturism, I wonder about the willingness of men and of nations to abandon characteristics, that, have seemed immutable thus far.

Is man essentially good? Kindly? Neighborly? Selfsacrificial? Are nations wedded, to the Golden Rule? I deny it absolutely, On the contrary, the record is one long record of selfishness, exploitation, and conquest. What is the greatest danger, and the greatest madess, affecting the world or 1974? It is the proliferation of atomic weapons. In his contribution to the symposium, McCoorge handy concesses a series of atomic exchanges decreastating criteria of the China. Russia, and the United States will be experies out and exchanges decreastating contribution of the world authority over weapons, tood and population. Its there any indication that

men and nations are disposed to avert the danger and to cool the madness? Nothing in the arms limitation talks provides the slightest

and to cool the madness: comms, in the survival imitation talks provides the slightest sourcement.

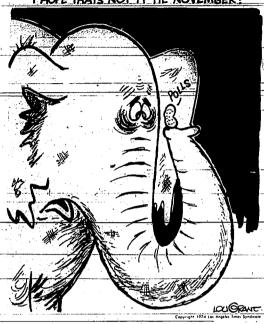
I see affluent United States inorating and spiritually agreeable to reducing our own standard of living? It is lide to ask. Are nations that depend upon the sea prepared to accept the radical controls that Consteau perceives as in-dispensable for the survival of species? The policy is rathertocachout and get out.

I am not by nature a pessimist. The "Inagplies" that Cousins righly remembers may well appear, perhaps in the form of a worldwide religious movement of compelling effect us will 22st bring peace, prosperity, and loving kindness to the planet Earth?

It is more likely to bring a massive compounding of the pinet Earth?

It is more likely to bring a massive compounding of the pinet Earth?

"I HOPE THAT'S NOT IT TIL NOVEMBER!"



Observations on pardon

Concerning the Presidential pardon, a ter

nservations:
1) It is objected that Richard Nixon has not a proper contrition, that he did not logize." I do not think this is the fact. "No Slowin 46, project to the trace of the property of the propert

and seem to support it. This burden is the heaviest one of all to bear."
2:1 it is objected that as things now stand, the record doesn't establish whether Richard Nicon, was actually guilty. Stuff and nonsense. There are than tangone around who believes that Richard Nicon wasn't in fact guilty of completely in the coverup. To demonstrate it before a jury who everup to demonstrate it before a jury who passions President Ford has declined to appear passions President Ford has declined to appear and the is right in declining to do so.
3. The argument that it is now established that

pease, and the is right in declining to do so.

3. The argument that it is now established that all men are not equal under the law is superficial. We are governed under a constitution that gives the President the "Power to grant-Reprieves and Partons for Olfenses against the United States." Perhaps executive elemency should be done away with allogether. But no one is saying that: So long as the prerogative survives, it is precisely a call to discrimination. President Lincoln, commuting the sentence of death for a lonely private gone occasion in the Civil War, would not have denied that he had discriminated in favor of the object of his civii war, would not have denied that he had discriminated in favor of the object of his compassion. If it is required to be proved, before an executive can extend chemency, that everyone else in identical circumstances also receive clemency; the instrument could never be

used, because research into the question would be endless, and conclusions ambiguous.

be endited and the same and the Mixon's confederates are to be punished even as Xixon gets off sect-free. Nixon's principal offense was a political origine. He fleet, systematically, to the American people life. He fleet asystematically, to the thorse to the systematically, to the the systematically to the proximate cause of his resignation revealed only that he manucevered while in the White House to



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

That-was an utterly trivial offense. It was magnified by Nixon's public posture. For this he has been hrutally — though fairly — punished. Ejected from the White House, exited from the esteem of the countrymen who had given him the greatest vote in presidential history — that was his punishment. His confederates were not publicly elected personnel, and their punishment can only come from a court of law. If the juries elected that the official prodon grunted to Nixon is itself grounds for declining to convict the confederates let them to about and make that. confederates, let them go ahead and make that

decision.

If there is to be discord, it will only be because it-has-been-stimulated. The Constitution-does most specify that the President shall have the power to grant reprieves and pardons only when there is a clear popular sanction for the granting of said pairdons.

If authorizes the President to make up his

of said pardons.
It authorizes the President to make up his
mind respecting elemency, and my own (celling
is that President Ford has acted honorably,
prudently, and charitably.

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There are some who didn't get jobs . . .

WASHINGTON — President, Ford has been putting his new White House stall together. We have beard about the people who have been hired for his administration, but we haven't heard anything about those who, for one reason or another, didn't get jobs.

Here are some of the people and what they said to President Ford which gave him pause about hiring them:

hiring them:

Now, Mr. President. I think the first thing you should do is to install a recording system in the Oval Office. In that way you can tape the conversations of everyone who comes in your of-

Mr. President, it's not too early to think about your election in 1976. I have a plan for your ap-proval here. What I would like to do is set up a committee for your election which would be in complete charge of raising funds and directing your campaign so you wouldn't have to be bothered with the details. We would call this group the Committee to Elect the . . . "NEXT!"

All right, Gerry, being President is line, but



in real estate. Now what I will do is talk to a few rich friends of mine and we'll buy you some land and then we'll get the government to fix it up and

"NEXT"

"Mr. President, there is no reason why you shouldn't take advantage of the tax laws just like everyhody else. Now if I were on the payroll, I would see that you got every last possible deduction you were entitled to. First, we'd work out something for your papers from the time you were House minority leader. I think, staying within the law, you wouldn't have to pay more than \$800 a year. Of course, I'd need your power of attorney and"

"Neu 38 me what I can do for you, Mr.
"You ask me what I can do for you, Mr.
President? I'll tell you what I can dos for you.
There are alot of people in this country out to get
you. What I would do. If you gave me the job,
would be to set; up same sart of clearinghouse
where we could keep a list of your where we could keep a list of your enemies Everyone on the White-House staff could contribute names to fice list, and then I would turn the names over to the infernal Revenue Service and ask them to andit them "NEXT!"

"NEXT?"
"Your biggest worry, Mr. President, is leaks in the White House. What you need is your own special group which would prevent our secrets from getting out. Now the important thing is that since this group could be involved in some illegal activity, such as breaking and entering, wretapping and forging papers, you would have to keep it from everyone, including the FBI."

"Howard Hughes asked me to give you this

"Mr. President, I believe the first thing we have to do to bring the country together is grant a full pardon to Nixon. This would heal the wounds and put the bad dream of Watergate behindus."

(C) Los Angeles Times TO BIND UP THE NATION'S WOUNDS ...

Diarists have 4 rules

(C) New York Times Service
Diarries are no longer Dear; as the invention of
the telephone began the decline of letter writing,
the invention of the lape recorder has led to the
atrophy of the personal diarry.
Many of us record our words but few of us
well thoughts.
Why is a diarry stereotyped today as the
gushing, of a school girl, or the multering of, a
discontented political, unworthy of the efforts
of a busy person? Perhaps because we are out of
the habit of writing, or have fallen into the habit
of considering our lives hundrum, or have
become learful of committing our flucies the foliate
they are the service of the story, he sadly replied that he had
better not — notes and diarries could be subpernand.

period.

But the fear of Nesy Parkers and Pepysing, Sams aught not to deprive us of the satisfaction re history of the Benetit, of keeping a fear in the property of the Benetit, of keeping a fear in the property regular account of our personal observations. Consider what diaries do:

Diaries remind us of details that would otherwise fade from our memory and make less wind our recollection.

Diaries releve us of our frustration

Diaries releve us of our frustration

Diaries reveal us to oursevles as well as to posterity.

posterity.

But what of people who are neither on trial norfreezing-to-death, neither witnesses to great
events nor participants in momentous undertakings? To most of, us, a diary presents a
territhe challenge: "Write down in mesomething worth remembering," the neally
dated page says; "prove that this day was not a
waste of time."

For people infimidated by their was diagrace.

aste of time."
For people intimidated by their own diaries, are are a handful of rules:
I. You own the diary, the diary doesn't own

which the less written the better. If you are the sort of person who can only keep a diary on a regular schedule, filling up two pages just before you got to be keeping another sort of person.

2. Write for yourself. The central idea of a diary is that you are not writing for critics or for posterity but are writing a private letter to your future. self. If you are petty, or wrongheaded, or, hopelessly emotional, relax - if there is anybody who will understand and forgive, it is your future self.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

3. Pat down what cannot be reconstructed. You are not a newspaper of record, obligated to record every first time that man walks on the personal mount of the record every first time that man walks on the personal mount in the remark; you wish, out had made, your predictions about—the outcome of your own tributations.

4. Write legibly. Thus sounds obvious, but I have pages of seribblings by a younger me who was infuriatingly illiterate, Worse, to protect the misplaced my Rosetta stone; now I will never know who "JW" was in my freshman year at College, and she is a memory it might be nice to have.

Four rules are enough rules. Above all, write about what got to you that day.

That is the art of the diarist in its pure form, unafraid, intimate, important in its insignificance, ringingly free. AMNESTY

-his-White-House-smit rosan na-style of wark.

Its organization and operation with become clearer with the departure his week of Gen. Alexander M. Haig. Jr., the. Nixoli holdover, chief-ad-storem commander of North Alfandic Treaty Organization forces.

forces.
Some Nixon holdovers

Sorige Nixon holdovers remain, but they soon will be leaving their White House posts with the work of the leaving their White House posts with the first post of the post of the leaving their the mine for appears to rely on the ideast for notice; who appears to have more cloud with the President than anyone clss on the staff. Hartimanu was Ford's chief of staff when Ford was vice president. There are recurring reports of ... friction between Hartimanu and Idig.

'As Ford's end, and they speech artisman and Idig.

'As Ford's speeches, which were



. . . Pentagon adviser

the inaugural address Ford delivered in the East Room

He occupies the small office once used by torrice pressure.

Nixon's "personal" secretary.

Rose Mary Woods, but he likely will move into Ralg's more huxurious suite on the other side of the oval office when Hallg departs.

Nearness to the oval office is the major sign of power in the White House, When Hartmann is not aroun the President

White House. When Harmann is not aroun the President is not aroun the President is not aroun the Beaird to say "where's Bob.".
Hartmann was formerly chief of the Washington lureau of the Los Angeles Times, and he served as House minority sergeant at arms for several sessions before becoming a legislative and a sessistant to then Republican lender Ford. The is stocky, has a florid face and is described as extremely sensitive." to political nuances. But he has an abrasive manner that sometimes rubs other staffers the wrong way.

sometimes ruls other staffers the wrong way.

He thoroughly—understandsFord and was one of the small circle of associates in on the secret negotiations that resulted in an unconditional purdon for former President Nixon.

One of the most lawaratus.

Nixon.

One of the most important slots in the Ford administration is now vacant because of that pardon. J.F. teritorst, Ford's first appointee, resigned as pressecretary one month after he took the Joh, the day the pardon was announced, on grounds of "conscience."

"conscience."
Ford is looking for a replacement which is no easy task in view of terHorst stand and the fact that he was "misled" by other senior aides on the pardon. TerHorst felt his own credibility was af stake.

John W. Hushen, 33. deputy

press secretary, has been serving temporarily as Ford's

tarsh sits in on the star

meetings and is privy to Pentagon matters and yell onsoffairs.

Among those at the top is L. William 'Seldman, of 'Grand William Seldman, of Grand Rapids, a successful ac-countant before joining Ford's vice presidential-staff. Seld-man, 53, is an organizer and is in charge of the forthcoming economic summit meeting as its avecuity of director.

economic summit meeting as its executive director.

He is a longtime intimate of the Ford family. Years ago, the first lady taught Scidman to dance. He is short, stocky and assertive.

to dance. He is short, stocky and assertive as a control and as state as a control as a number of areas under her supervision, including the incentennial celebrating a control as a contro

Artz., Goldwater Republican.

William E. Timmons isFord's chief liaison assistant
with Congress. a Nixon appointee, who has been asked to
stay on. Timmons and Ford
had a long association on
Capitol Hill.

Ford has bust named Phillip

Capitol Hill.
Ford has just named Phillip
Areeda, a Harvard law
professor and expert in the
antitrust field, is Join his stati
as counsel. Areeda, a native of
Detroit, will serve as deputy to
Buchen, handling legal matters which reach the White
House Another holdover, William J.

Another holdover, William J.
Barroody Jr., was appointed by
Ford sis an assistant to the
President, Barnody had been
serving Nixon as a special
assistant and has a loan
association with former
Defense Secretary Melvin
Laird, who is one of Ford's association with former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who is one of Ford's closest advisers outside of government. Baroody with head the office handling laiston with major non-governmentate sector. Including farm, laiston with major son-governmentate sector. Including farm, laiston victerams. Business, eviteracademic ethile, consumer, veterams, business, eviteracademic ethile, consumer, youth and professional groups. Another press assistant is Paul A. Millich. 35, who covered. Ford for Michigan mewspapers and later became

newspapers and later became his press secretary when Ford was elevated to House GOP leader.

leader.
Militich is taking over the
office of Ken W. Clauson, who
organized the public relations
effort for Nixon's defense while
he was in that office. Militich's
job will include keeping in
touch with out of town
newspapers.

touch with out of town newspapers.
A newcomer is Paul A. Theis, former public relations director of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. Theis, 51, will be executive editor of the speech

writing team.
And Philip Warden, who served as congressional correspondent for the Chicago Tribune for many years has come aboard as editor of the come aboard as editor of the news summary which is prepared daily for the president. Warden. 61, has covered the administrations of seven presidents, going back to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Another recent addition is
Warren S. Rustand. 31, who
was named appointments
secretary. A native of Tucson.
Ariz., Rustan is a former
University of Arizona faculty
member and a management analys

analyst.
Several more appointments
will be made in the next few
weeks as other key slots are
vacated by Nixon men.

reporters he believed the Wh House plan was closely in Ii

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US role important

Inflation, no matter what

Inflation, no matter what anyone clse may say, its simply an increase in the quantity of money. When more "paper money" is put in circulation, the immediate effect is a decrease in the value of all money. And this is always followed by higher prices; the content of the conten

inflation.
When inflation begins to take its toll. It appears that prices are rising, but, what is really happening is that the value of money is going down. And, while the real worth of money insurance policies goes down with it. Inflation is used by govern-ments to finance deficits. It our

is declining, the value of savings, retirement funds, and

ments to finance deficits. It our elected officials would stop all deficit spending and return preclous metal backing to our currency, then inflation would cease, and all of its crippling effects would disappear. It is fronic that Sen. Frank Church states that intuition is

Church states that inflation is Church states that inflation is our largest national problem while he votes for more and more deflett "spending programs that add fuel to the inflationary fire. Perhaps it is time for change.

MR. AND MRS: ADRIAN

Appreciation told

We would like to express our concern for those who lost their buildings in the fire last Saturday.

Since we do not know the

and cannot contact each one personally, we would like to take this means to thank the firemen, the police, and all those who kept the fire from

spreading to our building.

When one hears so much about people not-earing about others, it is grafflying to see so much helpfulness and concernidsplayed by local people and those from out of state who was been for pleasure. were here for pleasure.

A heartfelt thanks to all of

you.
I.G. WOOD
President
Step-Ken Auto Parts, Inc.temmen

Amnesty oath

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Here is the proposed wording of the eath of allegiance to the United States that was resistent and draft evaders would be required to takes.

"I name) do hereby solemly reaffirm my allegiance to the United States of America. I will support, protect and defend the Constitution or the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and will hereafter bear true faith and allegiance to the same.

"I take this obligation-freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help me God."

Proposal 'absurd'

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — American draft dodgers and military deserters in Sweden today described President Ford's conditional amnesty to draft evaders and deserters

nesty."
"I am surprised that Ford has offered a conditional has offered a conditional amnesty, the same President that offered an unconditional that offered an unconditional amnesty to President Nixon," said Desmond Carraghar, 30, of Eugene, Ore. "This offer is a punishment and not an amnesty."

Carraghar said. Carraghar, a spokesiman toi

the American exile project in Sweden, said "to accept it, must be an admission of guilt, and I feel that his proposal would do more to split the

country than to re-unite it...
"I doubt seriously it many exiles will return after this," he said.

"This offer is much worse than much people thought it to be," said John Picciano, 26. of Lodi, N.J.

Lodi, N.J.
Picciano, who lives in the
university town of Uppsala
north of Stockholm where he
studies, come to Sweden after
deserting from the army seven vears ago and plans to remain here.

here.
"The first proposal of Ford was thought to include 18 months of public service; now it's 24. Edon't think that many people are overloyed. especially if you know that Nixon was given unconditional amnesty." he said. "I think it is absurd." he added with a laugh.

Saxbe sees acceptance

WASHINGTON (UPI) -ttorney General William B Aftorney General William B.
Saxbe predicted Monday that
about 2,500 draft resisters will
accept President Ford's
conditional amnesty plan.
But he also said that many
others are not interested in

accepting any kind of deal and will remain in Canada or other

countries.

Saxbe, who was called to the White House for consultation just before President Ford's amnesty announcement, told

House plan was closely in line with suggestions he and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had jointly proposed to the White House.

Columnist cited Editor, Times News:

Tuesday, September 17, 1974, Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

rattor, Times News:

I felt I should write and
comment on William F.
Buckley's article of Sept. II
which appeared in your paper
entitled. "Court—Powers"
Sacred."

prescribe abortion hass."
Buckley goes on to say "The public neckers 'release from a subtle thralldom to Judicial morality.

In other words we sheatiful the hypotized by the Supreme Court rulings as it their words were directly from God and that we should from and scrape "Ask yourself are those God's Laws or main's laws.

Myrtle Lieuch. I knew there would be many I snow there would be many sympathics with the "Hight to Life" organization who would want to have pointed out to them the words by Buckley. "President Ford has proposed an amendment to the Constitution to return to the individual states the right to d

Myrtle i, leach Bliss

Friendliest town'

Editor, Times, News:
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pleasure of steving a lew days
in your heautiful the many
who flooded in to vatch Evel
Kulevel attempt to compute the
Snake River Canyon.
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and pleased by the reception
we were given. In the four
days we were there, we encountered nothing but warn,
triendly interest from the four

residents.

In a situation that had the potential to be explosive, everyone seemed so calm and a series was was

potential to be explosive everyone seemed so calm and welcoming that our stay was totally enjoyable.

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Editor, Times-News:

I think it's about time we the people-of-Evin-Pails gave at little praise and thanks for a wonderful and beautiful job done by our sheriff, the city and state officers, the security guards, county commissioners

24 months CAMERA CENTER

service probable

WASHINGTON (UPL) -- The Monday that men participaling in the administration's con-ditional annesty plan should be prepared to serve the full 24 months of niternative service.

months of alternative service.
Deputy Attorney General
Laurence Silberman, briefing
reporters at the White House
with Selective Service Director
Byron Pepitomerand Pentagon
General Counsel Martin General Counsel Martin Holfman made clear that those eligible for amnesty should expect to perform 24 months of alternative service and indicated that most, might have to serve the full time. Silberman listed three general.—mitigating Jactors—which will be taken into account in disposition of cases. They are:

which will be seen and cases. They are:

—The degree of hardship to an individual's family now.

—The "willubless" of the alleged violation, such as whether the individual was regittimately confused" at the time.

—And how the individual has

And how the individual has conducted himself since the

conducted niment since the violation.

Those evaders who fall to live up to the agreement afterward "will be subject to prosecution on the underlying charge of draft evasion."

Silberman said.

Silbermmrsald.

Asked why he thought the program. was attractive. Silberman said it guaranteed that these who abide by the terms are assured that they will not have a felony conviction "and that is territhly important." Beyond that, he said the program guaranteed that individuals would not be imprisoned if they comply with all reculterments. all requirements

an requirements.
All three government officials acknowledged a possibility that some individuals might be treated differently or more leniently than others.

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YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Myelogram process queried

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know how a person 1s given a myelogram. Are X-rays taken at the time? Who else besides the doctor sees the myelogram? Is a permanent copy kept at the hospital?

Are all the spinal fluids drawnout of a person? Show how a productor. Exp. bow home after it.

Are all the spinal fluids drawn out of a person's body in a myelogram? For how long after it should a person not get up?

I had a whiplash and am being told a myelogram is the only way to determine if I have a ruptured disk. Is there no other way? — E.S. You've evidently been given some scary ideas

a ruptured disc. Is there no other way? — E.S. You've evidently been given some scary ideas about a myelogram. A small amount of spinal fluid is withdrawn — only enough to make room for an equivalent amount of material which is then injected into the spinal canal.

This opaque material makes the spinal canal visible on the X-rays which are taken promptly. This will disclose any encroachnient on the spinal cand, whether from a multired disc.

This will disclose any encroachnient on the spinal cord, whether from a runtured disc, tumor, or other defect in the spine. Yes, it is the only way to determine such conditions—although of course they may be suspected from

ther symptoms. The X-ray films will be read by the physician who is treating you and also by an X-ray pecialist. The films then will be kept as a per-nanent record by the X-ray department. After the procedure is finished, you will rest or several hours; you will be told when to be up

for several hours; you will be fold when to be up and about.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like you to explain anging pectifis, My doctor has me place a nitroglycerin tablet under my tongue for the chest pain. Also I am taking medication for high blood pressure. (II is 180/90.1 I am 64 and ongitime reader of your column.—Also J.R. As a longtime reader you must know how many times I have written about angina, which is a fairly frequent problem. Or maybe you didn't have it then.

But anyway, I've put the discussions together, into booklet form which explains what angina is, what to do about It; how nitroglycerine helps—and so nord: suggest sending 35 cents and a hong, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Times-News and asking for the booklet. "How to Handle Angina Pectoris."

Dear II'r. Thosteson: I have a daugher. 12, who has had diabetes for two years, Lately I heard In the news that they about had a cure for

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it. Have you heard anything about it? -- Mrs.

M.B. There are some interesting theories that are being investigated but there is no cure yet. I fervently hope that there will be, but saying they about have a cure' is overly optimistic. I can only urge you to see that your daughter's diabetes is kept under control with diet and insulin in hopes there will somedny be a cure for her.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can you tell me about Indocin? My doctor has been giving it to me twice a day for arthrills and it has been helping me. But another doctor told me it would destroy the marrow in my hones. Shall 1 stop taking it and "enjoy" the pain from my arthrills?—L.L.D.

thritis? — I.I.D.

I don't understand why this other doctor (is be a physician?) is butting in. Additionally I suspect, sir, that you may have confused the words. "would" and "could.". The charge is, midspered use for arthritis, While It can, have various side-effects; that is not the saine as saying It will, Somie patients benefit greatly others do not other action the drug well.

It is the responsibility of your dector to watch.

others do not tolerate the drug well.

It is the responsibility of your doctor to watch
for any signs of harmful side effects, in which
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McClure blasts amnesty action

WASHINGTON (UP1)
- Idaho's junior senator called
President Ford's deelston on
- conditional annuesty, a slap, at
the nation's overerans Monday
while-ohe stale's Compression
were divided in their reactions
to the action
Sen' James McClare, R
- Idaho, said 'No matter what
they be called President

son, James McChire, Ridaho, said 'No matter what else it may be called. President Furd's decision on ammesty amounts to a blanket pardon for military deserters and draft evaders too slick to have been caught and conselled.

draft evaders too sitek to have been caught and convicted.

The President has talked after the state of the s

draft dodgers.

"Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho,
gave" his support to the
President's position on am-

Hansen said he supported the Ford decision wholeheartedly and added that he hoped it would help unify the country.

But Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said the decision was disappointing to him although

"I am certain that his action was based on the best i tentions of effecting reco-ciliation in our country. Symms said.

Symms said.

He suggested the nation should direct compassion and attention to its veterans before worrying about those who refused to serv

refused to serv

Symms also questioned whether the decision would affect the nation's defense and ability to mobilize effectively in the future.

He agreed that amnesty should be handled on a case-by-case basis and said he was also provided a special poor that the president provided a special poor the provided as pro leaving it up to the courts to determine guilt or innocence and set punishment in the cases of guilt.

Q. How about unconvicted deserters?
A. They report to their military commands. For the Coast Guard, report to the Department of Transportation.

Q. And for further deserter information?
A. Write:
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A. Write:
Army U.S. Army DeserterInformation Point, Pt. BenJamin Harrison, Indiana 46216.
Ortelephone 1317 542-317.
Navy: —Chief of Navail
Persamier of the Navy, Washington,
D.C. 20270. Telephone 1202.
604-2007 or 684-1336.

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20590, (202) 426-4000.
Q. What happens when an

Q. What happens when an unconvicted draft evader or

unconvicted draft evader or deserter reports?

A. He makes an agreement acknowledging-bis allegiance to the Umited States and pledging to fulfill a period of alternate service under the auspices of the director of Selective Service.

Q. What does this pledge of allegiance say?

Q. What does this piedge of allegiance says.

A. It reads: "I mamby do hereby solemmly reaffirm my allegiance to the United States of America. I will support, protect and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign the states of the States against all enemies, foreign the states of the States against all enemies, foreign the states of the States against all enemies, foreign the states of the States against all elegiance to the same. I take this solligation freely, without

allegiance to the same. I take this obligation, freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help me



CHARLES GOODELL

prepared to call a meeting of the new nine-member panel the new nine-member panel this week.

"I think it will be our en-deavor to proceed as quickly and as fairly as we can," Goodell, 48, said in a telephone interview, "particularly for

Mansfield's reason special

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Senate Democratic leader
Mike Mansfield said he bins a
special reason for supporting
President Ford's conditional
amnesty offer for Victnam war

It has to do with the time be spent 10 days in a Navy brig for being AWOL in World War I.

"I think I can understand th problem as one who has been AWOL." Mansfield told reporters. "I intend to give the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles E. Goödell, the chairman of President Ford's new clemency board to review cases of convicted Vletting me-military deserters and draft eviders, intends to get to work quickly.

Goodelf, one of the Senate's leading doves until he lost his seat —a—1970-to-conservative Republican James L. Buckley of New York, told UPI he is

President my full support."
The Montana senutor, 17, sald he was absent from have to Navy base in Newport, R.L. for three hours and was punished by 10 days confinement on bread and water.
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bread and water.

The reasons for his being AWOL are now dim in his mind, "I was pretty young and I couldn't make the right connection" to return to his

ship.
"It may have been a girl. I'm not certain."

mer Michigan Lawrnaker's move Inde the Independent of the Independent Franks, is Inclined toward seeing things move quickly. In 1969 he called for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Victiam by December, 1970. That won him support from antivary groups but, distavor, in the Independent of the Independent of Index (Index Index Inde

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In 1959, Kalamazoo, Mich, became the first city in the United States to close downtown streets and create a pedestrian mall, which has caused Kalamazoo to be nicknamed the "Mall City. The World Almanac recoils, Many other cities throughout the world have created pedestrian malls in their business districts.



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Clemency board ready to start work

those inprison."
Ford instructed the board to review cases of draft evaders and millfary deserters who have already been convicted. The board is empowered to recommend to the President that clemency be granted in bestudied races. -The Rev Theodore-Hesburgh, 57, president of Notre: Dame University and former chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. that clemency be grames individual cases. Goodell, who served with Ford in the House in the 1960s and helped engineer the former Michigan Lawmaker move juto the lendership ranks, is inclined toward cashed thisses move mulckly.

The rughts commission.

Robert II. Finch, 51, who

served as counselor to former

President. Nixon after being secretary of health, education and welfare and who is now a lawyer in Los Angeles.

-Vernon E. Jordan, 39, executive director of the National Urban League and a lawyer."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House appropriations, sub-committee today is expected to cut at least by half the \$150,000 requested for the first year of Richard Nixon's transition from president to private citizen.

citizen.

—Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., the chairman of the government operations subcommittee, said ablonday, that, his panel would move to , cut the Most-presidential badget today.

Thef., Washington. Post. apported. that the subcommittee on Treasury Postal Service and General Government would pare about \$200,000 from the funds; the amount from the funds; the amount

from the funds, the amount earmarked to pay salaries for

21 federal employes for six months to assist Nixon in the transition back to private life.

The Post also said the committee is expected to deny a \$110,000 request for a vault to hold Nixon's presidential records unless he gives the government greater access to

them.
A spokesman for Rep. Ed-ward R. Roybal, D-Calif., said Roybal will attempt to cut all expenditures, except for the

expenditures except for the \$60,000 annual pension

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-Lewis W. Walt, fl. retired general of the Marine Corps who was an assistant commandant of the Marine Corps and a veteran of Wordt Warth as well as some conflict.

-Mes. -Mdd . Casanas.
-Common Sg. a lawyer now serving as assistant counsel to the New York State Division of Housing and Community.
-James P. Dougovita, 29, a veteran and caplain in the Michigan National Gurd who works full time as a teaching aide for minority students in

No light on pardon «

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Democratic lenders said
President Ford added nothing
during his Monday night news
conference to explain the
pardon of former President
Nixon.
Senate President

the applied technology department at Michigan Tech Linversity — Ratiph Adams, 59, president of Troy State University in Troy, Alia, and a brigadler general in the Alabama Air National Guard, —James Maye, 31, executive director of the "Paralyzad Veterans of America" or ganization based in Washington.

Name of former resident Name. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said his cuncern now is to make certain Nixon's tapes and papers remain the property of the government and are never returned to Nixon late. "Mansfield said of the pardon." It's too late. "Mansfield said of the pardon." It's the feels of his been made. All I. want now is the tapes."

been made: All I want now is the tapes." Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd also sald Pord shed no new light-on-his reasons for pardoning Nixoti. "He-tried to explain-it on-the basis of curing the divisiveness of the country, but when he granted—the—pardon... the divisiveness had subsided.

Here are amnesty questions, answers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Questions and answers on the conditional, amnesty offered Monday by President Ford to Vietna deserters.
2 Q. How many are potentially affected?

affected?

A Approximately 15,500
Arati evaders and 13,160
deserters or absentes.

Q. Where are they?

A Of the 15,500 evaders,
some 4,060 are listed as
figilities. An estimated 3,000 of
these airc in Canada. Some
B,700 have been convicted of
draft evasion and 130 are still
serving prison sentences for
that offense. A further 2,550
individuals are under individuals are stigation with no pending

of the 13,160 deserters who could get amnesty. 12,500 are:
skill at large, of whem about
1,500 are in Canada. An
estimated 600 desorters are
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trial under the Uniform Code of
Military Justice.
Q. What's the difference,
between a draft evader and a
desorter?

A. A draft evader is an in-dividual who unlawfully falled under the Selective Service Act, lo register or register on incident of the control of the contr under the Selective Service Act

t's the time period for-

acts of evasion or desertion coming within the amnesty

Coming within the amaza, Japopsan?

A. Between Aug. 4, 1964, the date of the Tonkin Gulf resolution, and March 24, 1973, when U.S. forces were with-drawn from Vielnam.

Q. Are any offenses beyond draft evasion or desertion included in the amnesty proposal?

A. No.

A. No.

Q. What happens to those who are either evaders or deserters who have committed other offenses?

omer offenses?

A. Their eligibility for elemency depends on prior disposition of the other charges.

charges.
Q. Are aliens who served in the U.S. armed forces but fled the country eligible for elemency?

"A. No.
Q. What do previously unconvicted evaders and deserters have to do now to benefit?

benefit?

A. Present themselves in U.S. authorities before Jan. 31, 1975; execute an agreemel acknowledging allegiance to be United States and piceding to fulfill a period of alternate service and satisfactorily complete such service.

Q. Will an evader or deserter be arrested as soon as he crosses the border or enters the United States?

A. No. He has 15 days to

A. No. He has 15 days to A. No, He has 15 days to report to the appropriate authority from the date of reentry up until Jan. 31, 1975.

Q. Suppose he doesn't like the terms after appearing and wants to go back?

wants to go back?

A. He can't go back once he
has reported. He would then be
"liable to civil or military
prosecution.

A. Where does an un"convicted farit evader report?

""A. To the U.S. fattorney for

purpose of evasion, so help me God."

Q. Then what?
A. A period of 24 months of alternate service "in the national interest."
Q. A full two years? No exceptions?
A. The period on may be reduced because of mitigating circumstances for unconvicted evaders by the attorney services of the control of the management of the Military when secretary of the Military the secretary of the Military Department from which he absented himself or, in the case of the Coast Guard, by the secretary of transportation.
Q. What kind of work is offered under alternate service and what will be paid?
A. Alternate service and what will be paid?
A. Alternate service and what will be paid?
A. Alternate service is described as a job that "promates the national health," and the paid of the promotes of the property of

the district in which he allegedly committed the offense.
Q. And for further information before that?
A. By telephoning the Department of Justice in Washington,D.C. (202) 739-4281. The regulations specify noninterference with the competitive labor market, an applicant cannot be assigned to a job for which there are more numerous qualified applicants than jobs available.

jois available.
Q. Can't I get a job my own?
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The job must meet the
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continue to serve out my time in the service:

A. No. Q. Okay, I've finished my 24 months or whatever. What

months or whatever. What user?

A For an evader, the director of selective service issues a certificate or alternate service and sends it to the U.S. distriction of alternate service and sends it to the U.S. distriction of dismisses the indictment or drops the charges against him. After the deserter piedges alternate service, the military department, upon request, forgoes prosecution and issues an undestrable discharge. After salistate/orly com-

am undesirable discharge.

After salisfactority completing the alternate service, under the auspices of the director of selective service, the director sisses a completion certificate to the concerned military department and a clemency discharge is substituted for the undestrable discharge.

Q. What about convicted evaders and deserters who are serving time?

serving time?

serving time?

A. They may apply to the
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P. They found the time of time o National Goard—the captain was an infantryman with Silver Slar, Bronze Star and Purple Heart—a retired marine general who saw action in Vetnam. Norea and World War II; three lawyers, one a woman; a priest who is President of the University of Notre Dance, and the director of Paralyzed Veterans of America.

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Q. What do they do?
A. The board will review the records of two kinds of applicants. First, those who have seen convicted of a draft been convicted of a draft evasion offense committed between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973, inclusive. Second, those who received a punitive or undestrable discharge from the armed discharge from the armed forces because of a military absentee offense committed during the Vietnam era or are serving sentences of con-finement for such violations.

finement for such violations.
Q. Will there be blanket decisions?
A. No, the Board will recommend clemency to the President on a case-by-case-basis. Q. Do they have instructions

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to be tough in rejecting clemency?

A. No. on the contrary the institution reads: 'In the absence of aggravating factors, the Clemency Board would be expected to recommend clemency.'

Q. Could the board condition clemency with some alternate service?

A. Yes. The board, when propriate, could recommend mency conditioned upon the rformance of some alternate

performance of service, service.
Q. Could the board reclassify

Service.

Q. Could the board reclassify discharges?

In the case of a military absorber, the board could also recommend that a elemency discharge be substituted for a punitive or undesirable discharge.

Q. To whom will the board give priority?

A. To those now in jail. The President has also asked that their confinement be supended as soon are possible; pending the Board's review.

Board's review.

Board's The board is the deadline for possible and the climency.

-applying—to the Clemency
Board?
A. Jan. 31, 1975. The board, is
expected to complete lis work
not later than Dec. 31, 1976.
Q. How does the new
requirement for alternate
service work compare to the
penalty previously for such
offenses;?
A. Those evaders or absentees who were caught or

gave themselves up had to face prosecution in court on Selective Service violations or, for, deserters, before military courts martial with varying penalties from severe to

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Q. Are any convicted or unconvicted deserters or absences eligible for veterans benefits?

A. No.

A. No. Q. Are any women involved in the program?
A. Apparently not. Women were not drafted. The departments concerned said they they are checking their records for women deserters or absentees.





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The \$850,000 requested for

presidents. The J200,000 requested for Nixon has drawn criticism from the Senate as well as the House because of the control o

with Nixon on his documents and tapes. The GSA agreed to give Nixon custody of his records with the provison they -be-kept-in-a-separate-vault-near Nixon's San Clemente. Calif., estate.

TOMORROW









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TWIN FALLS

BURLEY THEATRE BURLEY

Jerome meet tonight

ting tonight to open bids on the

high school.
The Trustees have called for bids on the \$3,1 million school bond which was passed by voters in March. If a bid is accepted it is anticipated thift bids will be opened in November with construction to begin immediately after the bid acceptance. The new high school will be located east of Jerome on \$0 acres of land bordering State Highway 25 and the one mile east road.

Car lost to hitchhiker

Car lost to hitchhiker
BOISE (UPI) — A Big Sky, Mont., woman lost her car, purse
and luggage to a hitchiker Monday when he threatened her
with a knulle after riding in the vehicle from Peccalello to Boise.
The Ada County sherilf's office sald Nancy Coh., 20, had given
the man a ride from Peccatello, but, when she asked him where he
wanted out in the Boise area, he pulled the knife and made he
leave the car and all her belongings.
Officers said the car was a 1970 dark blue BMW 2002 with
Montana license number R-198 226.8

Exchange cafeteria robbed

MOUNTAIN HOME. Idaho (UPI) — The Exchange Cafeteria at Mountain Horne Air Force Base was robbed of \$1,500 Monday by a gunman who led up a female employe as she came to work in the morning.

the morning.

Mountain Home police and Elmore County sheriff's departlent set up roadblocks while base security police-checked all

tigolog traffic from the base and inspected barracks trying to

.gotteling Iraffic from the passe and unspective own.
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...Maj. Rolland. Hoover, security police commander for the
base, said Irma Langston, an Exchange Service employe, was
approached by the guinnan about 4:20 a.m. Monday when she
was entering the Exchange Building.

Movie set Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome County Senior Citizens Organization is sponsoring a suspense movie Saturday. "The Dobberman Gang" will play at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Junior High School. Admission is 50 cents. Proceeds will go toward senior citizens programs

Contract proposal offered

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Retail Clerks Union has offered a three-year contract proposal calling for \$1.52 an hour increase to the Eastern Idaho Clothing Store operators. Tom Adams, Local 560 representative, said the proposal

Tom Adams, Local 560 representative, said the proposal presented to the retailers is similar to one which was accepted by Block Co., an eastern Idaho clothing firm, in recent

He said negotiations between the Blackfoot, Pocatello and Idaho Falls store owners are to continue later this week.



Contract awarded

BOISE (UPI) — An Illino firm has awarded a \$10 millio contract to Morrison -Knudse Co., Inc., Boise, for rebuilding 80 mainline railroad locom

tives

E.M. Armstrong, executive
evice president, sald the contract was awarded by
Precision National Leasing rrecision National Leasing Corp of Mount Vernon, III. The locomotives have been in service on the Rock Island Railmad

Sunshine pamphlets available

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's 397,000 registered voters will receive copies of an informative pamphlet explaining the Sunshine initiative after the booklets have been distributed to county

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said Monday the pamphlets been sent to the clerks in the 44 Idaho counties. So es of the booklet were malled out last week.

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The Sunshine Initiative would require campaign finance disclosure and registration of lobbyists.

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The booklet-contains, arguments, supporting the initiative Cenarrusa said those who are opposed to it did not submit their gruments to his office for inclusion in the pamphlet.

BOISE (UPI) - Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa says the codline is Friday for filling the 40 vacancies on the November

general election ballot.

After that date, Cenarrusa said, names can be added to the ballot only in the event of a candidate's death or withdrawal roma race.

Parôlee files suit

BOISE (UPI) —A parolee of the state prison has filed a 500,000 lawsuit against the state; contending he was denied insideal attention while a brain tumor was developing. Michaed J. Heister. 30. Kalispeli, Mont., contends that during December, 1972, while he was a prisoner at the pentientiary, he Degan to develop numbress in his right side and back.

Severe headaches, loss of coordination and impaired vision cliowed, he said, and when he asked for medical attention, orison officials failed to provide medical diagnosis or treatment. In fact, he alleges, the authorities "prevented plaintiff from bitatining competent medical attention."

Hearing postponed

HAILEY — The preliminary hearing for six-idahio Department of Health and Welfare employes charged with involuntary unanshaughter has been postponed.

Blaine County Pros. Atty. Stephen Boiler said the hearings of the six charged in connection with the death of Jeff Hodgon. In Pocatello, was deferred because of a delay in receiving the Egrono's Injunest transcript.

Boiler said a date has not been set for the hearings. A date will be set he said da soon as he has gone over the transcripts. If the

be set, he said, as soon as he has gone over the transcripts. If the case goes to trial, Boller said, it is likely it would not be until

Service petitions eved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pelitions with more than 5,000 signatures from Idaho were presented to a congressional committee Monday, calling for the reinstatement of rail passenger service in Idaho. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in presenting the petitions, said they testify to the overwhelming support of 1 people of the state for the restoration of passenger trains.

Cassia zoning law draws opposition

By ED MITCHELL
Tinder-News writer
BURLEY — Many Cassia County residents
expressed opposition Monday night to the
proposed amning ordinance.
— More than 69 people attended the first publichearing on the ordinance, many expressing
opposition to any form of land use law.
Many critics said the proposed ordin-nee is an
abridgement of their personal project, y rights
and doubted its constitutionality.
—When the group was told by atterneys for theZoning Commission that the ordinance is
required under state law, several group members asked "or dise what?"
County attoricy Gordon Nellson told the group
ble county must devise a zoning plan in compilance with a state law requiring comprehensive planning by July 1, 1975. Unless the
county passes a zone law, state or, utilimately,
defeard authorities will 'impose zoning
regulations. Melson force zoning regulations. He was
cheered and applianced when he said that such

Ada County eyes power plant vote

BOISE — Ada County citizens are organizing to promote a countywide advisory vote on Idaho Power Co. proposed coal-fired power plant. Representatives from about 35 different citizen-groups and interested individuals will attend the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm. in the Idaho Supreme Court building, according to Mrs. Frank Kreizehpeck, who is coordinating the meeting for Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc. I(CA). "The Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming we think got through the public utilities commission without the public really knowing what was happening. We don't want any major economic efforts by any utility without the public being aware of what is going on. "Allen Derr. Ica president, sale

resident, said.

If those attending the meeting support the idea
e group will propose that the Ada County It those attending the investing support the group, will propose that the Ada Cou commissioners sponsor an advisory ballot the November elections on whether construct of the plant should be permitted in Ada County The vote, Derr sald, might not only influe

the commissioners, but "the various govern-ment agencies that deal with various aspects of the environment."

the environment."

Also, a vote on the proposed plant would bring
the matter to the foreground and heighten public
awareness, he said.

awareness, hesaid.
Idaho Power officials have said they are considering sites near Boise. Bliss and Mountain Home for the plant. But a preference has been expressed for the Boise site.

Landowners meet slated

By BART QUESNELL

Times New writer
PICABO — A meeting with Silver Creek landowners is being arranged for October or
November, according to an Idaho Fish and
Game Commission member.

November, according to an Idaho Fish and Game Commission member. Jack Hemingway, commissioner, said Monday regional director Bill Webb is setting up a date to meet with ranchers in the Silver Creek area. Several ranchers in the area. Hemingway said, have threatened to close access to the stream which runs through their property. A recent Idaho Supreme Court ruting declaring Silver Creek navigable for a two-mile derietch-up-to the high water mark combined with access closings could-effectively—prevent. pordes of-people. from Itshing the renowmed_sitemm_Hemingway said. The new ruling, in effect, confines people to the stream channel. Fishermen stepping upon banks, either entering or leaving the stream manual. Fishermen stepping upon banks, either entering or leaving the stream channel. Fishermen stepping upon banks, either entering or leaving the stream had be sued for trespass, according to a deputy county attorney's opinion.

county attorney's opinion.

The recent supreme court ruling declaring Silver Creek navigable was applied to the stretch running through the bouble R Ranch owned by Bud Purdy.

"Purdy has been as helpful as possible to get this thing worked out." Hemingway sald. "I don't want thin to think we are running this thing down his throut."

down his throut."

Purdy has opened part of his ranch to access by fishermen and hunters. The two-mile stretch which the supreme court found navigable runs past his house and immediate residence

past his house and immediate residence surroundings.

Purdy has attempted to leave a large segment

of his property accessible, but wants the two-mile stretch closed. Hemlingway said the meeting could possibly be used to work out a compromise with Purdy and other landowners to leave accessible parts of the stream in return

leave accessible parts of the stream in return for closure of other segments. Some ranchers have completely closed the stream to access and threatened trespass sults for anyone stepping upon their land. No Trespassing' signs are posted on most sections of Silver Creek.

of Silver Creek.

Hemingway said 99 per cent of the sportsmen treat the stream with respect while "one group of slobs is causing the irritation."

legislation amounts to taking property withou compensation. He said "there is no difference between taking property with an ordinance or in

between taking property with an ordinance or in a war.

"I the federal government is forcing us to this,"
Let's tell the federal government—to, go, to heliwhere it belongs. "The group applauded again.
Several poople who voled opposition to the
plan said they were natives of the area who had
lived in other communities controlled by strong
zoning regulations and had returned to cassia
county-sperseally because of recommunities can
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Several people suggested that a vote should be
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as they see fit.

Several people suggested that a vote should be taken, in the county to determine whether the county should have an ordinance or not, one Burley man, who objected to the ordinance, said "this is the type of thing that revolutions start

rer.
The objection raised most often concerned use The objection raised most often concerned use of land in buffer zones surrounding towns and in agricultural areas where land holdings are under five acres. The ordinance, as proposed, limits the number of animals on small properties and prohibils commercial use of the animals.

United Fund

Some board members rejected the idea of cutting the plans. "It's fact of life that things have gone up," said by "Ben Katz" I don't think have gone up," said by "Ben Katz" I don't think life plans are cut too much, hospital and initiatrator James Rosschaum said, the badministrator James Rosschaum said, the said life that the latest the said life that the said linterest life that the said life that the said life that the said

hend issue in five veginy vens. Took tulink is the way to go." he said.

After adjourning he meeting, hoard members held an informal discussion on the Idea of charging different rates for in county said.

The county patients members and hospital admitted took members and hospital admitted took of the county patients and hospital admitted took of the county patients and hospital admitted took of the county patients and the county patients and the county patients and the county for the county for the county patients would be immense. Rosenbaum said. One hoard member asked whether the discount rate would go to all Twin Falls County residents, or just

By CRICKET BIRD Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the new vo-tech building at the College of Southern Idaho are entering the final review process.

Dr. James E. Taylor, college president, reported to the board at its regular meeting monday evening that plans will be reviewed Wednesday by college officials, the Department of Public Works and CTA Architects.

If the plans are accepted, they will be formed from the Pernanern Building Council. After approval there, the plans will be made final for bidding purposes, with a bid date hoped for in October.

College officials will also review plans today for a covered arean to be located on property, northeast of the college.

Taylor reported the college is still enrolling students, but added, enrollment figures buildents. But added enrollment figures but added.

preity much the same as last year.
He also announced the Idaho Board of Education would hold its November meeting or campus, from Nov. 79 with the Advisory Council for Vocational Education tentatively meeting at

Taylor suggested the trustees meet with the state board members. Last time, he added.

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CSI-vo-tech building

plans in final review

donation

The ordinance limits animals on less than live acre plots to two cows, two horses, two swine, and 100 fowl, Several people sald, that they desired less than live acre plots to build houses, and have animals. They said they could not af-

would effectively stop them from women, occurity home.

Nellson said that the purpose of the meeting.

Nellson said that the purpose of the meeting and meeting scheduled to follow is to determine what specific objections there are to the ordinance to change it-H possible.

One objection raised by .Orson Zollinger.

One objection raised by .Orson Zollinger area consists of four ranches. Under the proposed ordinance, traditional ranch activity could not be carried on.

A spokesman for the Zoning Board said that he had not realized the potential problem in the area.

The ordinance divides the county into 19 zones Most of Cassia County which is not state or federally owned is zoned A-1, Agricultural, Other zones include residential agricultural zones

JERRY MCGRATH, left, manager of new Idaho Bank and Trust office in Twin Falls, hands over \$510 in cash to Fred Frazier, president of Twin Falls United Way. The United Fund donation represents \$10 for every out-of-towner

Twin Fails United way. The Ortical reduction represents \$10 for every out-of-townse who attended the bank's open house Monday morning. Frazier said it was the first contribution in this year's United Fund drive, which officially begins in October.

property-owners, who pay direct taxes.

Another board member said although Twin Folia Countly residents have to pay taxes for the hospital and other public services, they also gain by living in a community with these services at hand. Their properly increases in value with the development of these services. he said. County Commissioner William Chancey summed up the meeting, saying "We've got a lot o' work if you've going to put the bond issue together. You've surely got a mountain of work

In other business, board members voted to renew the agreement between the College of Southern Idaho and the hospital setting up the nursing program

nursing program.

Rosenbaum announced the accrediting team of the hospital accreditation commission would be surveying the hospital today, with a final report expected in several months.

trustees had had a "meaningful dialogue" with the state officials.

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The school year was "moving along well." Taylor reported, with not too many "new people on board," needing time to adjust. He told trustees "haseball looks promising," and added "our basketball team will be a disciplined team." Taylor offered to discuss any of the college's programs, but in questions were posed.

In other business, the trustees moved to accept had been to the college's beginning the college of the college's programs, but one trustees the college's beginning the college of the college of

In other business, the trustees moved to accept a bid for \$1,90.08 for welding supplies, the only bid entered. Taylor told trustees the bidding system was becoming difficult to operate under. "You-just can't get anybody to bid." he said. They say they will ideliver at the going price, but people will not commit themselves."

Board Chairman John Heyworth commented to the board about the care of the college grounds, calling it exceptional. The college has been paralsed by the regional accredition Learn

powers, causing it exceptional. The college has been praised bythe regional accrediting learn for high-quality grounds care. Hepworth sald he wanted to bring it up again because he found it so impressive

wanted to support the county office. He replaces resigning trustee LeRay Craig of Jerome County officially was sworn into office. He replaces resigning trustee Rev. John Garrabrandt. "It's a good board; It's a good school, I'm glad to be on it," Craig commented.

Hospital survey planned

buller zones, residential zones, commercial zones, industrial park zones, industrial park zones, industrial-manufeturing zones, spiller zones, industrial-manufeturing zones, spiller zones, industrial-manufeturing zones, spiller zones, in zerose of the law, is safated in the published ordinance; the individue the county's plan for regulating and restricting the height, number of stories and size of buildings and other structures, the percentage of lot that may be used to be used. The county is not stories and size of yardis, courts and other ones spaces, the density of population and the location and use of buildings, structures and land for and use of buildings.

spaces, the density of population and the local of and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, residence and other purposts; if provides penalties for violation of provisions and provides for the ordinance's enforcement.

According to the ordinance's enforcement.

According to the ordinance any building'or structure which has been constructed, altergy to the provisions of the ordinance or any use of the converted, remodeled or maintained contrary to the provisions of the ordinance or any use of the ordinance will be dead to the provisions of the ordinance will be dead to the orderly development of the community."

posed to the orderly development of the community."

The ordinance says that "it shall be the duty." of all architects, contractors, surveyors, subjudividers, builders to obtain a proper permit before work is begun.

The builder is subject to the same penalties if the ordinances as the owner of the premises: Anyone building without obtaining a permit will be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Penalties include a fine, not to exceed \$500, or imprisonment in the county full for a period of not more than sk months, or both.

No permit is required for agricultural buildings situated on lost containing over the undiging without one will be considered guilty of a responsible of the premise of the ordinance must be published and further including situated on lost containing over the county commission for approval. After approval by the county commission for approval. After approval by the county commission, the ordinance will become law, John Clark chalrman of the county commission the ordinance will become law.

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John Clark, chairman of the county comprission said at the end of the hearing that the
commission will "do everything in its power to
change it a processary."

change it as necessary."

He said "the only reason in the world for our seven years of effort on this thing is for the proper development of the county." He said the commission had not set out to "hurt" anyone

Prisoner escapes

The woman told Corder that she had flowtithto Twin Falls to see her husband and had toleave soon. Corder granted the visit.

"It was just one of those things that we so often do if a relative is here and is going tit; be leaving." the Sheriff said.

The woman was taken to the fourth floor fail about 5 p.m. and placed in a visitation cell with Sunn. A short time later. Corder said. depthy sheriff Kenneth Shew, the lone depthy of the fourth floor, escorted the woman to the elevator and sent her on her way.

Shew then went back and removed Sunn fflom the visitation, cell and was in the processify of returning him to the cell block, whey "Samn, jumped him and attacked him with a five-firsh returning him to the cell block, whey "Samn, jumped him and attacked him with a five-firsh piece of hacksaw blade, attempting to cell "the deputy's throat.

Shew was able to protect himself from the blade, Carder said, but in the scuffle was shifted by Sunn into the cell, and som then slammed the-cell door shut, locking Shew inside.

During the scuffle. Sunn had grabbed "the elevator key from Shew; and with the deputy locked in the cell, was also go to the elevator and scape, Corder said.

Once Shew was locked in the cell, along with other prisoners, he began to call for help. Corder

A few minutes laier, a deputy ori duty atther deskin the sheriff soffice on the main floor iff the courrhouse heard Shew's cries for help and went up and relaxed him. Corder said.

The sheriff said he did not know why, libe deputy at the desk did not heart he scuffle in, the jail over the Intercom system, nor why Sunn, was able to escape by the elevator without being aware of the trouble.

The 'deputy Corder said, was busy counting \$1,800 in cash taken for safekeeping from a man being booked into Jail. Corder said, and may not have heard Shew's cries over, the intercom.

The downstoris office was also crowded and

noisy, Corder said.

After Sunn's escape, roadblocks were set up at state borders, but without success. Corder said too much time had elapsed to set up ligal said too much time had elapsed to set up ligal.

too much time had elapsed to set up liggal roadblocks. Sunn was arrested Sept. 10 by Twin Falls police on a charge of first degree burglary in connection with a break in at Walt's Tavern. He was also being held on a charge of passession of stolen credit cards. Bond for Sunn had been set is 10,000.

A man arrested in company with Sunn, Steven Ittli, was in the lail at the time of Sunn's sewere but did not attempt to rescape and Sunn'd sewere but did not attempt to rescape and Sunn'd sewere but do not be the law of the sun and his alleged with the sun and the sun and his alleged with the sun and the sun and held afterment and the sun and held been taken from the jail for arraignment, in Fifth Distrigit Coart.

TF homeowners gain delay in rezoning

TWIN FALLS — Homeowners protesting a proposal to rezone an empty 10-acre piece of land between Heyburn and Shoup Avenue gained a delay at the Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday night.

Monday night.

In a 4-3 vote, the council defeated a motion to place the zoning proposal on third reading, blocking a final vote on the matter until the next council meeting.

homeowners protesting the zoning change had been presented to the city before the meeting. Homeowner and attorney James May spoke against the proposed ordinance which would zone the land for medium density. Currently the land is zoned low density.

May said the proposal would be unfair to persons who bought homes thinking the area would be zoned low density.

The rezoning request came from Phillip Uhilg who wants to put homes on the barren 10-acres

just east of Madrona Street.
On another matter, Jean Milar, city manager, spoke on the Housing and Community Development Act of 1874 designed to consolidate five federal programs relating to cities.
Twin Falls City-would be entitled to receive 3760,000 in federal funds between fiscal years 1978 and 1979 under the program. The program, Milar said, is-designed to develop, housing for low to moderate incomermilles. Starting Jan. 1. Twin Falls will be eligible to receive 10 per cent of 41s lirst year's

entitlement of \$190,000 for planning of programs
Public meetings should be held about the er
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of October to determine housing priorities foother city, Milar said.

The council approved an application by James Hally to construct two duplex residential ugits on medium density zoned residential propertynat 182 and 160 Dubois Ave.

"Mayor Winston Jones reported that five applicants are being considered by the Fifth District Magistrates Commission for the new magistrate post being established in Twin Falls.

The aix employes were involved in a desert survival outing administered by HAW. Hodgson became separated from the group June 10 and was found dead June 20. Charges against a seventh state employe, Joe Brunson, have been dropped.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UP) — The Stöck marked: which experienced a rathy which surprised many observers Adunday, opened slightly higher in moderate trading transfer in the control of t

The day on the New York-Stock Exchange.
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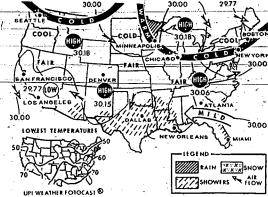
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October live cattle	37.92	38.00	37.00	37.60
February live cattle	39.87	40.00	39.40	40.87
October hogs	32.12	33,45	-33,15	34.05
December wheat	421	429	423	2431
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December silver	394.00	390.00	382.00	382,50
October silver coins '	2745	2700	2655	2660
October feeder cattle	27.60	28.50	28.10	28.10

Idaho

Temperatures

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Valley Weather Report



Typical fall weather hangs on

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert area: northsidé,

Burley-Rupert area:
Sunny warm-days and cool
clear nights through Thursday,
Overnight lows in the mid 40s.
Daytime highs in the 80s.
Camas Prairie, Halley and
lower Wood River Valley;
Sunny warm-days, and cool
clear nights through Thursday,
Overnight lows 25 to 35, Highs

Wednesday in the upper 70s.
Synopsis:
The high pressure ridge which is responsible for the nice fall weather shows no signs of releasing its hold over the Pacific northwest.
A gradual increase in adaytime warming is likely, as warmer air from Gresen.

warmer air from Oregon filters into Idaho, High tem-

peratures will approach the 98s in extreme western Idaho during the next several days. However highs over the rest of the state are likely to remain in the 88s. Night swill continue to cool into the 49s in the lower valleys and 20s in the high-country.

The current weather pattern

weekend. Soil temperatures in the Magle Valley will range from a high in the 70s to a low in the upper 50s. The River_Valley_soil_temperatures will range from the 60s on the high side to the lows in the 50s.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal rices Monday: prices Monday:
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producers 24:30c lb. Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 38:50c lb. Nickel. electrolytic cathodes, Lob. Part Colborne, Ont., 185:00 c lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$190-200; dealer approx., \$172-128 per troy ounce.

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Silver
NEW YORK (JPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$1.98 per fine ounce, down I cent.

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CHICAGO — Here is a summary of Menday's commodity futures trading compiled from reports of Commodity News Service:
Maine potato futures closed 3 to 12 cents below Priday's figures in quiet trading with 1280 cents changing hands
Final quotes were above the day's lows. Cash prices slipped back toward former depressed levels.

Live cattle futures [ci] to limit losses across the board after a limit down opening and only slight upward movement in the back months. Continuing

stex condition in cust me wholesale beef channels held on Reeder eartie futures skidded under searce buying support despite limit declines in corn. Final quotes after 111 trades showed three nearby options limit down and March down 90 cents. Pressure was applied by depressed live cattle.

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DENVER (UPI) -

Livestock: Hops 300, Barrows and gilts 150-1.00 lower; 1-3, 32,00-33,75; 2-4, 30,00-32,00, 50ws steady to 100 lower; 1-3, 50,00-22,00, 50ws steady to 100 lower; 1-3, 50,00-22,00, FORTIANO, One (UP) – (USDA) Calife and extent 100. Early states commonly standy, commercial clema 71.50 mills 100-1145, 30,115 (1-1)

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Bills edge Oakland 21-20 with 12-yd. touchdown pass

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

(UP). — Second-year quarteristic operation of the kick was a construction of the kick was a construction

naided by two pass in-terference cails against Coakland-to score the winning TD.

The Bills final scoring drive covered 72 yards in eight plays. They moved to the Oakland 47 when Ferguson hit Braxton with a case of the control of

47 when Fergiuson hit Braxton with a 10-yard pass and Oakland was penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer. Two plays later, Ferguson hit Rashad at the Oakland 27, and five plays later, following

and five plays later, following an interference penalty, he hit him again for the TD. Oakland's last touchdown came with 1:14 to go, after Fergison hit Rashad in the end

Forguson hit hashad in the chu zone to put the Bills ahead 1413. Thoms picked up the Braxton fumble and carried the ball along the left side into the end zone before most of the

for the eight-yard scoring play at 13:04. Clarence Davis ran for 15 yards early in the third quarter for the Raiders' first louch-down, while Ferguson threw a four-yard touchdown pass to J.D. Hill for the first Buffalo

Score. Blanda kicked 34 and 41 yard field goals for the other Oakland points.

The Bills, a head 7.3 at hailine, lost premier running back 0.J. Simpson with a sprained ankle late in the first half.

Ohio St. tops weekly ratings

NEW YORK (CPI) — Woody Hayes was unimpressed with his Buckeyes' fourth-quarter performance in their 34-19 victory over Minnesota Saturday, but Ohio State Saturday, but Ohio State Concept of the Concept

than anticipated. Ohio State solidified its hold on the No. 1

solidified its hold on the No. 1 spot.

"The Buckeyes received 34 of the 35 (irist-place hallets as opposed to only 13 No. 1 votes in the pressoon voting. Ohio State was named no lower than third on any of the hallets in accumulating 48 points.

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The Grimson Tide, which can be a squeezed by Maryland 21-16 Saturday, accumulated 268 points.

points.
Nebraska advanced from sixth to fourth position by annihilating Oregon State, 61-7,

Giants defeat

Atlanta 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (LPI)

Jim Barr's seven-hit pitching
and Gary Thornusson carried
the San Francisco Glants to
4-2 victory over the Allanta
Brayes Monday in one of the
fast nine-inning games in
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Minnesota beats Kansas City 7.2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bert Biyleven checked Kansas City on six hits Tuesday night when Minnesola Twins downed the Royals 7-2.

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N.Y. divides pair with Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) - Rusty Staub homered and Wayne Garrett drove in two runs in the lifth inning of the second

while Michigan, which received the other itristipace vote, remained fifth in the ratings.
Louislana State, which opened auspiclously under the direction of its first black quarter-back, Carl Otis Trimble, jumped from ninth to sixth on the strength of its 42-14 pounding of Colorado.

Penn State and Texas retained "their respective seventh and eighth positions, while Arkansas botted into the mann position with a 227-19 upset—of Southern California after-the-mann position with a 227-19 upset—of Southern California after-the-mann position with a 227-19 upset—of Southern California after-the-dieated Houston 207-Sept. 7, replaced the Cougars as the No. 10 team.

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Ohio State (74) (£0)
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Cincinnati drills Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dan Driessen and Cesar Geronimo hit bases-empty homers in the third inning Monday night to lead a 13-hit attack that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. The victory kept the second place Reds within 2 1/2 games of

place Reds within 2 'z games of first place Los Angeles in the National Lengue West. Clay Kirby checked the Padres on seven hits over the tirst eight innings before Rawly. Eastwood pilched-the

ninth.
Cincinnati put the game out of reach early with three runs in the first inning and four. In the third to ease the way for Kirby's 10th victory against eight losses, but his first win since August 25th.

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Si Louis (Gibson 10-21) at Pittalungh Ireuss 159).
735 pm.

Fight postponed due to injury NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Foreman and Muhammad Ail-in Kinshasa, Zaire was knocked out Monday when Foreman received a one-inch-cut_over his right eye in training making a post-ponement of between six to 45

ponement of between six to so days necessary. Hank Schwartz, vice president of Video Techniques, inc., joint promoters of the light with the Government of Zaire, said, the postponment was necessary but no new date could be fixed built the exact extent of Foreman's Injury was determined.

was determined. Schwartz - consulted. Via telephone, with Foreman's - handlers in Kinchasa and with Bula Mandungu, the president of the fight commission, before reaching a decision to postpone the Sept. 24 bout.

the Sepf. 24 bout.

"It's unfortunate: but we have no other alternative," said Schwartz who' was involved in Foreman prromotions in Tekyo and Caracas.

The new light date will also have to take into consideration the availability of closed circuit locations in the United States.

States.

Foreman received the gash over his right eye in the sixth round of a sparring session with Bill McMurray.

Trainer Dick Sadler asked for an immediate post-

nnguncement. Sadler sald it was either an

Sadier said it was either an-cibow or a left jab which did the damage. Foreman was wearing headgeor when the accident occurred. All called the cut "the \$10 million cut," and said "it is the will of Allah." The former champion said the accident probably happened "for a good reason. Maybe the ring would have fallen down..." According to the source, the Zaire government is trying to

have fallen down...

According to the source, the
Zaire government is trying to
play down the severity of the
injury because of its investment in the fight. Overseas
visitors, including a planeload

ducto arrive in kinshasa later-this week.

The American newsmen.
Including UPI sports editor-and columnist Milton Rich-man, Bob Stewart and Stu-Camen, and photographers Ronnic Kuntz, Jerry Shields, Jack Balletti and Mike Feld-Jack Ballett! and Mike Feld-man were staying overnight in Trier, Germany after flying in from New York via Reykjavik. They were scheduled to resume their journey at 3:00 p.m.—110 a.m. EDT) on Tuesday. Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., an organization which promoted some of All's earlier bouts, was of the opinion that the fight would be postspond from two, to the

Kansas basketball legend dies at 88

LAWRENCE, Kon. (UPI) —
Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen,
the man synonymous with
Kansas basketball for many
years, died Monday at hishome in Lawrence. He was 88.

Doc Allen, as he was known to legions of felends and fans, was head haskethall coach at the University of Kansas for 3s years, retiring after the 1956 season. His teams at Kansas, Central Missouri, Baker and laskell won 7it games and lost 233 for a .768 winning percentige over a 46-year span. Allen had been bed-ridden in recent years. His wife of 5i years, the late Bessie Evalina Allen, died in January, 1970. Two weeks ago he was

Messersmith wins 18th for Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—
Andy Messersmith won his
18th game Monday night as the
Los—Angeles—Dodgers—
benefitted from four Houston
errors to beat the Astros 7-2
and gratin their grip on Irrst
west in the National League
West in the National League
The Dodgers scored their
irrst six runs only three hits
and the Astros' four errors.
Three of the runs were
uncarried.

returned to his home at Lawrence from a Johnson County rest home. He had been ill since 1973, believed a victim of several strokes.

Of all his accomplishments Of all his accomplishments, Allen was most proud of his contribution to the Olympic program. During the late 1920s and early 1930s, Allen conducted a one-man crusade to get, baskytabal included in the Olympic program. His work finally paid off when the sport was included in the 1938 "Games."

Games.
Allen coached the American team that defeated the Russians in the finals of the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki,

Finland.
Allen also was proud of recruiting Wilt Chamberlain, who joined the Kansas varsity just after Allen's retirement.

just aiter Allen's retirement.
When the story, broke that
Chamberlain, probably the
most sought-after player in
college history, was going to
attend Kansas, a, reporter
called Dr. Allen and asked for
confirmation.

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Allen, always a wit, feigned

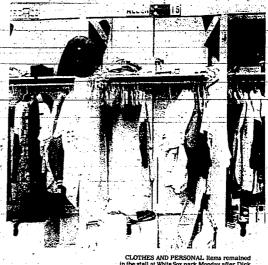
surprise.
"Is he, now?" he asked. "I sure hope he comes out for the team."

Allen, who retired as the winningest coach in college basketball until he was overtaken in 1968 by one of his former pupils, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, practiced osteopathy after his retirement!

from basketball. He tackled a

Initias in his stoces.

Allen was born Nov. 18, 1885, in Jamesport, Mo. While in high schoool at Independence, Mo., Allen first met Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game and then coach at the University of Kansps.



Belongings still remain CLOTHES AND PERSONAL Items remained in the stall at White Sox park Monday after Dick Allen quit baseball. The 32-year-old Allen, at the end of one of the best of his 11 major league seasons, announced his decision to quit baseball

Courageous tries for fourth win against Australia's challenger

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) -With three decisive victories stowed away, the U.S. defender Courageous heads out into Rhode Island Sound today to try to make it four straight over the Australian challenger Southern Cross and end millionaire Alan Bond's \$9-

millionatre Alan Bond's Sa-millionatre and constructive the America's Cup.

The third victory Monday over the yellow-hulled Australian yacht was the easiest of them all for Courageous. Her margin of a minutes, 27 seconds and about a half mile in distance com-pared with a margin of a minutes, 18 seconds in the first race last Tuesday and in-minute, 11 seconds in the second face Thursday.

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leaders have made no mistakes. Southern Cross has and that's one thing you can't do in yacht rating where every second counts. For the 38-year-old Bond and the Royal Perth Yacht Club Syndicate which he heads, it was a bitter disappointment in their expensive four-year campaign to do what no yacht has, ever done. In the 123-year-history of the Cup: Theirs was the 22nd challen Cross Could have a server of the Carlot Charles Charles Could have a server of the Carlot Charles Charles Could have been considered the Carlot Charles Charle

proposition.

At a news conference after the race, Bond was asked about his statement after

Chicago coach hospitalized.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Abe Gibron, the helty coach of the Chicago Bears, lay in Illinois Masonic Hospital Monday suffering from "throm-bophlebitis," the 'same leg aliment that has stricken former President Richard Nixon, and "cellulitis" a skin infection.

intection.

Gibron was first hospitalized with the two inflammations in his lott leg on Saturday right, but he was released Studies to guide the Bears to a 17-9 season-opening victory over the Detroit Lions.

"He said he'd burn the hospital down if they didn't let him out," a Bears spokesman said.

back." Amid laughter, he replied that as for the boomerang there had not been "enough air to hold it up."

To another question. Bo n expected at this time of

"If you have seen Southern Cross in 15 or 18 knot winds you've seen that she goes pretty well," Bond said. Asked about the false start in Monday's race when both boats crossed the line before

"We knocked out with about is seconds to go and I had the advice from Hulsey Heresboff, navigators and "Heresboff, navigators and "Ped Hood, skipper! that we were still a little early, but looking back at Southern Cross I noticed that she was still going for it and the man at the bow indicated that we could still go for it and not be over so. Not being shy, just put it right up on the line and sure enough we were over."

denied that he deliberately lured Southern Cross into that

position. "We knocked out with about

Clubhouse talk is centering on Allen

NEW YORK (UP1) — Topic A in all the major league dugoust now is Richie Allen. Most of his fellow ballplayers openly salule him and shake their heads in sheer admiration for he way he was able to say goodbye and walk away from a cool quarter million. Nobody's guarantéeing the

away from a cool quarter million. Nobody's guaranteeing the Xyear-did White Sox first baseman might not change his baseman might not change his mind and come back next spring "atthough the feeling through the who have gotten a little closer to him than other's "is that he want." The man has more pride than any human being I have ever seen, and If he says he has had chough, then I don't think he'd come back for live million," says Jose Cardenal, the Cubs' outfleider who played with Allen with the Cardinals. "Richie's pride means more

played with Allen with the Cardinals.
"Richle's pride means more to him than the \$225,000 he would get for playing next year. I know it does because I found out what kind of person he was when we were with the same and the property of the players than anybody and never complained.
"Before I went to spring training with the Cardinals, I heard a lotta things about him," Cardenal says. "When I was afraid to talk to this. Right away though we started to ged, good communication. Soon I realized everything I heard

ealized everything I heard

realized everything I heard about him was wrong.

"He was my best friend on the Cardinais. He taught me things that nobody ever did before, basic things. Like sometimes 17d strike out with the bases loaded and then come back to the dugout throwing my helmet and

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things like that, you stupid,
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The Some may say they one
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give up a \$2.500 contract the
way Richle is doing. I dorn
make that kind of money, but I
can see him doing it.
"The more you make, the
more people derhand. They're
rever satisfied. They want
more, more, more, and, afterall, we're human. We make
mistakes. God is the only
see freet ballplayer in the

world."
In their quarters, the mets
were talking about Allen's
Retirement, too.

"I don't know all the cir-cumstances behind it, but I'd never quit at 32," says Willie Mays, who went until he was 42 and then stopped only because he couldn't keep going anymore.

Foster is. retiring from ring

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

1911. World—High;
have yeelight champion BobFoster, embroiled in a cons,
towersy with the World BokingCouncil, Monday announced
fils retirement from the ring.
Fosier, S.; retires as the only,
including, S.; retires as the only,
including Association tell,
me who I can flight and when I
can fight. Foster said. "I still
think I can lick any
lightheavyweight in the world,
but it to omet of a mental
that to come of an including the said.
The WBC last month stipped Foster of his title although
he is still recognized as the
world champion by the WBA.

The WBC vacated the title
after ordering Foster to defend
it against. England's John
Conteh. However, the champlon refused to light Contch,
contending for some money in the
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Phoenix trades Walk

for trio

PHOENIX. Ariz. (UPI)—
The Phoenix Suns Monday, traded Neal Walk, their starting center the past four years, to the New Orleans Jazz. For Curtis Perry, Denfals Awtrey and Nate Hawthorne, "This is without question the biggest trade the Suns ever a have consummated—and—omethat has taken a great deal of thought and considerations."

Awtrey, a 6-10 center with a the Chicago Bulls last year-a Perry, a 6-7 forward with the Milwukee Bucks, and Alawthorne, a 6-4 forward with the Los Angeles Lakers, were 5



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Haig named NATO chief

WASHINGTON (UP1)
White House Chief of Staff
Alexander M. Haig Jr. was
named supreme commander of
NATO and commander of
NATO and commander of
American forces in Europe
Monday.
The aminumcement was
made by President Ford.
Haig, 49, rettred from active
duty as a four star Army
general in August, 1973, Jour
months after he became formonths after he became formonth for the force of the force
defendant all. Haldenna,
who resigned April 3a, 1973.
Haig will succeed GenAndrew J. Goodpaster, 198, who
retires as commander of the
North Atlantic Treaty
Organization defense groupDee, 18, Haig will probably
leave his White House job
Friday and take command of
U.S. forces in Europe Nov. 1.
after a vacation.
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was unanimously approved by

U.S. forces in Europe Nov. 1. after a vacation. Haig's nomination by Ford was unanimously approved by NATO's defense planning committee in Brussels, despite threats by the Dutch, government to oppose the request because of Haig's close association with former-president/Nicon. In a joint statement, the 14 NATO governments on the planning committee "expressed their lasting gratitude for Gen. Goodpaster's distinguished service." The While House statement said: "On behalf of the American people, Fresident Ford Joins in extending his

appreciation to Gen. Good-paster for a job well done."

President Ford said in a news conference Manda night, that he has not decided who will replace Halt.

Ford now has three top advisers —Hobert Hartmann.

Forder Winglia, hemocrafite, control Vinglia, benocrafite, and counsel Philip W. Buchen-handling his White House and counsel Philip W. Buchen-handling his White House policy planning.

Ford asked Haig to remain in his administr ion during the transition period after Nison resigned Aug. 9.

But, Haig's presence in the White House caused con-siderable friction as Ford's-team took control.

Haig's has denied clashes

team took control.

"Hatg" has "denied clashes
between the Nixon holdovers
and sentor advisers of the Ford
administration, but other
Nixon holdovers are expected

Nixon holdovers are expected to resign soon.
Halg served in the White House from 1970 to 1974 as deputy national security affairs adviser under Heny A Kissinger. He was appointed Army vice white of staff in January, 1973, Three months before he joined Nixon's White Houseschaff.

News Tips 733-0931



ALEXANDER HAIG ... selected

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Schools reopen today in the Charleston-area after a bitter two-week dispute overtextbooks that led Schools Superintendent Kenneth Underwood to compare the situation to living in Nazi Germany.

Germany.

"vonder when people tell
me to burn books whether we
live in Nazi Germany." Underwood said after ordering derivood sald after ordering schools opened for the first time since last Pelday. Underwood is the man caught in the middle in the often volcini crusade against the books for the county's 45,000 public school students. The tempers of outraged parents cooled Monday hut coal miner's still ungered over the texts picketed mines in four

Haig responsible for Ford decision

(c) New York Times Service SAN-CLEMENTE, Calif.

The White House Chief of Staft, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., after having been advised of the "mainting state" of Richard M. Nison's health, was reliably reported Monday to have persuaded President Ford to reverse his publicly stated position and grant an order of the position and grant and commer president.

A longtime friend of Nison identificial General Haig as the person "primarily responsible" for the surprise pardon announced on Sept. 8 by President Ford. This friend, who is a former member of the presidential staff. 8 in daily touch with affairs inside the

Nixons' heavily guarded Casa Pacifica estate here.
Halls, he said, warned Ford on Aug. 29 that unless he moved quickly in announcing a full, unconditional pardon, instead of waiting for legal action to be taken, it might be too late to avert what he called "a possible personal and national tragedy" of Nixon's complete physical and mental collapse.
Only the day before the

complete physical and mental collapse.
Only the day before the President had told newsmen that he would not act on a pardon until legal action had been brought against Mison for other federal offenses related to that scandal.
The four-star general, a holdover from the Nixon administration who was named Monday commander to NATO forces, was reported to have forces, was reported to have

ministration was stated with the commander to NATO forces, was reported to have forces and remotional health from the NATON drughters. Julie Elsenhoyer and Frieda Cox. He is said to have immediately discussed the reports at length in telephone conversations with Ronald L. Ziegler, the former White House press secretary, who is now Nixon's closest condition. The informant said that, in convincing the President of the

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The informant said that, in convincing the President of the necessity for an Immediate pardon "for the sake of not only \$Mr. Nikon's health but the country shealth as well." Haig was also said to have received directly or indirectly, even more alarming reports of the former president's condition from Nikon's Intimate friends Charles G. Rebozo and Robert H. Abplanalp.
One former counsefor to Nikon said that Rebozo and Abplanalp were "really lobying," seeking to build a basis of sympathy for the former president, who resigned Aug. 3. He implied that I lives they who had, conceived the 'idea of had, conceived the 'idea of had, conceived the 'idea of

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AMERICAN Indian Movement (AIM) leaders Russell Means, left, and Dennis Banks raise their arms in a victory gesture after a federal judge dismissed all charges against them in St. Paul, Minn., Monday. Banks and Means were charged with five felonies each in last year's 71-Victory gesture Judge releases

ST. PAUL Minn. (UPI) ~

U.S. District Courl Judge Fred Nichol-eiting government of the Nichol-eiting government of the Nichol-eiting to the Nichol-eiting to the Nichol-eiting to the Nichole Mismissed eithers gogdinst Dennis and State of the Nichole Mismissed eithers to the Nichole Mismissed eithers to the Nichole Mismissed eithers the Nichole Mismissed eithe

Our treaty rights stand as: we stand here:

But Nichol, who presided over the marathon trial, was hardly elated.

"This has been a bad year for justice," he said. "We thought the new President would bring about changes but this has been pretty badly blotted." He added that he referred not just to he pardon of former President Richard Nixon but to activities of the Department of Justice. Nichol criticized the prosecution in the long Wounded Kines trial.

Re said Chief Prosecutor R.D. Hurd was guilty of errors of Judgment and negligence

Indian leaders which, he said, would not have happened had the government checked its facts half as thoroughly as the defense

attorneys.
"I was ashamed the
government was not
represented better," he said.
Nichol said Hurd deceived

Nichol said Hurd deceived the court regarding a key prosecution witness — Louis Moves Camp — when he said he knew of no more serious charge against Camp than public intoxication. — The defense claimed Moves Camp also had been charged

Nichol criticized the FBI in Nichol criticized the FBI in this and several other matters, saying at one point "I didn't realize the FBI was stooping so low."

bow."
Banks, 4, a Chippewa from Leech Lake, Minn., and Means 44, an Oglala Sioux from Porcupine, 5.D., both teaders in the American Indian Movement, were the first among more than 130 Indians to be tried in connection with last year's 71-day takeiver of Womded Knee, 5.D. on the Womded Knee, 5.D.



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Text book dispute slows, schools reopen-

counties, shutting many down.
School officials have withfrawn the books—which some
called "obscene and immoral".
—for a 3-043 period to review
the contents and leaders of the
parcel, roptest said they, were,
satisfied. The books provoked
controversy because some
dealt, with such, subjects, asprostitution, cheating and
religion.

The protest began when schools opened Sept. 3 and Underwood said It had one "like a nightmare." He said his life had been threatened. Underwood, 46, said hie deels only plan to resign despite on the lamb of the hoturnoil the protest has caused to his life.

"I have faith in the Democratic process," he said.
"It will be worked out."

The Kamawha County Conl. Operators "Association of Charleston said the miners strike had closed wirtually all, mines in the southern. West, Virginia conflicides of Boone and Kanawha - counties — in-addition, pickets closed other mines in neighboring Raleigh—and Fayette counties. Charleston Mayor John Hutchinson accused the miners

of staging a... secondary."
protest. He said miners were
striking in an -attempt to
reduce coal stockpites while
contract talks are under way in
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DEAR ABBY: I was recently married. At the reception, my uncle handed me an envelope. I had no idea it was a check, but I put it in my pocket without looking at it. Three were over 300 people at the reception, and I was busy accepting congratulations.]

Before we started, for our honeymoon I opened the envelope and found a handsome check with a four-paged letter of advice on how to stay happily married (This uncle and his wife had been married for 34 years.)

On our honeymoon, my wife and I composed what we thought was a very nice letter of thanks, and mailed it to my uncle and aurtned home, we found a very angry letter form my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other form my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other form my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other form my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other form my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other form my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other form my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other form my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other form my uncle ripping the uncleant of the mental manufacture.

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Uncle wants applause

DEAR NEPH: It would have been improper for you to have announced-your uncle's gift at the reception and an imposition on your guests. Your "apology" Is quote unnecessary; but your publicity-seeking uncle owes you one.

one.

DEAR ABBY: Ours was an office romance. Mert was in accounting and I was a secretary to the president. Maybe opposites do attract, because I'm the vivacious, outgoing abby type, and Mert is quiet and more introverted. I had never met a kinder, more thoughtful man.

After three years of marriage, we're having a planned baby in five months. I'm 28 and Mert is 30. Now the poblem:

I plan to take a six-month leave from work to have the baby and to return to work when the baby is three months old. Mert is going to quit his office job and stay home to keep house and care for our child. He has a farnastic way with children. I don't. Mert loves cooking. undustried the control of the control

DEAR REVERSED: Why not? If it doesn't, you aren't married to the plan. And no. I don't think you're crazy. I think you are to be envied. Few people have the courage to thumb their noses at the rule of thumb.

DEAR ABBY: Tread a claim of psychologists that the verage person tells about 1,000 lies per year. Is that true?
DESIRES PROOF

DEAR DESIRES: What "psychologists"? Reliable statistics for such a study could be acquired only by taping every word uttered in one year by an "average" person (and there's another trap for you—who's to define who is average?) and then separating the truth from the lies.

I doubt that such was every made. Moral: Don't believe everything you read.

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Opening lead - 3 +

By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jäcoby A three notrump contract is preferable to four hearts, but little old Jadies like to raise one another. So do some other parts of the preferable was played in a Swiss team, both the LOLs and their opponents reached four hearts.

The three of diamonds was read at both tables and East's king fell to South's acc. The acc of hearts was led and both East players dropped the queen. This didn't disturb the LOL declarer. Little old lady technique pays no attention. lady technique pays no atten-tion to possible bad trump

ducted the doubte ring ceremony.

The bride, escarted by her lather, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza with front and back inserts of Chautilly lace. The gown had a chapelingth train. The dress featured full sleeves of Chantilly lace with cuffs to the elbow and a sabrina neckline of lace.

elbow and a sour non-seculace.

The bride's waist-length mutilla of Chantilly lace was a gift from a cuisib in Spain and the state of Wahura Abbey roses with stephanotis and baby's breath with mint green streamers. She wore a single strand of pearls.

Patricia Wells. Roberts, sister of the bride, was matron

Patricia Wells, Roberts, sister of the bride, was maken sister of the bride, was maken bebra Astle. Bridesmalds were Cindy Jones and Rawna Berrett, both Roberts, and Rose Ann McCowan; sister of the bridegroom. Kim McCowan; cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Kenneth Mesercy was best man. Usbers were William Bingham. Craig Sorenson.

Filer miss selected

FILER - Tracy Lee Estes, a Filer High School scalor, has been named to the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who Among Anterlean High School Students."

Students.

Tracy, who is a member of drill tearm—pep club, chorus, dedoulornal and a mat maid, plans to attend Boise State or the College of Southern Idaho and major in olamentary.

Shoshone ceremony

unites area couple

DIETRICH — Carimen Stoker, and Gary McCowan and Steve Davis Hinghearers were Wade were married in an evening erromony—Aug. 31. at the Shosshone LDS Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Ame John Shoker, and the parents of the Indepton the parents of the Indepton the parents of the Indepton Hishop Roy Hobert conducted the double ring ceremony. The hride, escarted by her Indepton of silk organiza with front and back linestes of Chaulting lace. The gown had a chaptelingth train. The dreepfon. Rull Soker sisterial awout features were a flooriespectually and back inserts of Chaulting lace. The gown had a chaptelingth train. The dreepfon. Rull Soker sisterial awout.

Ruth Stoker, sister in law of the bride, was in charge of the

the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with miniature horse shoes and yellow and orange dasless. A miniature bridal couple with a spruy of dasles was placed on top of the cake. The cake was made and decorated by Mary Hurrell.

Wes Cast Barr, must of the

Mrs. Carl Barr, aunt of the Mrs. Carl Barr, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Creighton Kelly, aunt-of the bride, assisted by Vlckie Dixon, Regina Sorensen and Julie Jensen, served punch. Teresa Sorensen, Cludy Dixon and Janet Lee assisted in the kitchen.

Teresa Sorenson. Clindy Dixon and Janet Lee assisted in the kitchen.

Galvin Wells, nephew of the bride, Guy Shubbs and Kristy McCowan; consins—of—the-bridegroom, were gill thearers. Christy Arrington. Brenda Astle and Sherrie Ashbocker arranged the gifts—Special guestione, grand-mother and the state of the bridegroom, Guests attended from Salt Lake City and Prova. Clah. Roberts, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Bolse, London Falls, Nampa, Bolse, Chomedale, Rupert, Buhl, Sun Valley. Pocatello and Lewisville.

After a honogymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple resides in Dictrich where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

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2 quarts small onlors
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1 cup salt
Soak overnight. The next
morning, add one plut vinegar
and cook 15 minutes. Stir often, de not overcook. Drain off iquid. Wash in cold water.

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WHAT BOYS NOTICE **ABOUT GIRLS**

By Mary Sue Miller

Are you aware that-boys rate a pleasant personality as a first asset wanted of a date? Numerous polls show that boys give top place to the quality of the personality.

And the boys you would like to know have aclear idea about what they consider a pleasant personality to be. Heading the list is attractiveness as expressed in terms of neat, natural good looks. Not beauty per se, much less way-out getups.

getups. Next on the list come

Retups.

Next on the list come attractive mannéra—
the kind of politeness and thoughtfulness and thoughtfulness that, for example, restrains a girl from—
making—a-spectacle-of-herself-or-from a raid on hispurse. Furthermore, the male has a high regard for the female's intelligence, for she understands his interests and opinions. Of course she is able to throw some ideas of her own into a conversation.

She's about perfect when, with everything else, she's fun to be with and when she has a sense of humor.

Obviously, from the male viewpoint, a pleasing personality is made up of many qualities other than mere prettiness. There's many a rather plain girl who is so falce to be with that everyone thinks she's beauteous.

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MR. AND MRS. GARY MCCOWAN No ordinary animal

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (CPD = 11 was no of-dinary animal sitting on Mrs. Peter Taylor's front porch Sunday, It was a 700-pound

tiger.
A spokesman for the Department of Animal Regulation said the tiger, which had been defanged and declawed and used in several

Burley Buckaroos set Thursday dance

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Bucktrive Square Dance Chis
will be Starting ranging on
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Hall in Burley.
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The Buckaroos are also sponsoring a Beginning class which will begin Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 9 p.m. at the Burley VPW
14BI. The classes will be field every Tuesday thereafter, with

Valley Briefs

ralls Chapter of Daughters of the Amorican-Revolution will, need at 7 pm. Friday for a three meeting at the bome of Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway. 20 Folk St. E., Kimberly, Honored guest will, be State Regent Elma Gockley, Boise, Ment-bers planning to attend are-urged to call 734-8413 or 734-4629 no fatter than noon Wed-nesday.

TWIN FALLS - A trigounty board meeting of the South Central Community Action Agency will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hollday Inn. Twin Falls, Concerned citizens are urged to attend.

FALLS The American Legion Auxiliary will have a polluck dimner at Immanuel Latheran School on Shoup Avenue West at 6:39 p.m. Wednesday. The dinner will home floy and Girl Staters and the department president of the auxiliary. Buthy Swigert-Challis, is expected to attend: Those attending are asked to bring a covered dist and their own table service.

new shipments are arriving daily

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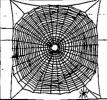














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Question arises repeatedly as to which is the more intelligent, men or women. Works like this. More women men teach the average IQ level and a little above. But-far-more men than women rise to the supernormal -But-far-more men than women rise to the supernormal levels, bright, brilliant and genius. And far more men than women remain stuck in the subnormal levels, which carry minerous derogatory labels. Because of the fore going, women as a group are described by the psycholo-gists as more intelligent than men as a group.

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NO, MARIJUANA does not dilate the pupils of the ... Rather, it reddens the eyes, definitely.

O. "When did the Miss America officials ban animal acts from that beauty context."

A. In 1949, after Carol Fraser, Miss Montana, almost got tossed into the orchestra pit at Atlantic City's Convention Hall when her palomino stumbled on stage.

Convention Hall when her palonino stumbled on stage.

EEL

. Customary Christmas Eve dish in Italy is roast eel.

Matter of fact, eel is pretty popular worldwide. The Japanese like it broiled on rice. Germans eat it smock.

Some Englanders jelly it. And there is a tradition among French gournets that an eel must not be killed in any usual manner, but-must-be drowned in wine before it's cooked. That's humane. Even so, after giving, it some thought, I've decided not to order eel, not soon anyway.

CLIENT ASKS if men who wear wedding rings are re faithful than those who don't. Yes, says our Love War man, they are, positively.

SAY 1,400 CUSTOMERS visit a restaurant. If the manager is experienced, he will know that 900 will order hot dishes, 200 will take salads, and 300 will want sand-wiches, soup or dessert, depending on the season. Or so a longtime expert tells me.

APPROXIMATELY one half of those sad souls, who try to commit suicide by shooting themselves through the heart, miss.

SCHOLARS SAY that the biblical "brimstone" of hell is actually "sulfur" . . . THE RUSSIAN equivalent of John 'Q. Public is Ivan Ivanovich Ivanov . . . THE MOTHER'S average weight gain during pregnancy is 24 pounds.

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SAMMON The Lembi 'ounty Commission has given County Commission has given the go-ahead for construction of an addition to the Lemin County Courthouse bids are to be askedsharily. Charles Kane Sr., com-mission chairman, advised that Jack Wittle, architectured.

mission chairman, advised that Jack Wittle, architect from Idaho Falls, had presented a modified plan to the commissioners at their meeting Monday. Rising construction costs have forced a modifictation of

have inverse a measurement the original plans for the structure. The commission plans to go ahead and advertles for bids but actual construction is not expected to begin until next spring. Knar said.

Planned is a one-story concrete block 3504/360 addition to the rear of the courtnouse. The structure will house a new juil and oritices for the sherift, folled of police and police dispatcher to serve both routes.

Kane said that plans call for

hours-a-day-to-serve-holt the county and city and will in-clude fire and ambulance service.

service.

The old jail, which has been closed for some time; will be renovated for use as a women's

removated for use as a women stacility.

The addition is estimated to cost \$123,000.

In other action, the commission set the 1974 tax levies. Kane said the total levy will be down, somewhat while the assessed valuation will be up, Max Yost, manager of the Association Taxpayers of Idaho, assisted the commissioners in dratting the levies.

levies. Sheriff William Baker ap-

house rent, retroactive for size months, was turned down. The salary of the deputy sherif was set at \$650 a month comparable to the city police

wage.
The columnisationers also requested the sheriff to keep the sheriff is office open from it a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lemhi tax levy reduced

SALMON - Lembi County's
1974 tax levy has been reduced
by the County Commission,
1974 tax levy has been reduced
by the County Commission,
setting it at \$2.25 per hundred
dollars of assessed valuation,
compared with \$2.64 per
hundred in 1973.

The reduction results from
tunds appropriated by the last
legislature to enable reduction.
Of the county-school levy better.
The City of Salmon tax levy
remains the same at \$4.45 per
hundred as does—teadore's.
\$1.80 per hundred.
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The various review of districts include:
Salmon: \$3.16 per hundred compared with \$1.25 last year;
Leadore \$3.37 compared with \$3.49 last year;
Challis:
\$3.74 Feompared with sales with years.

Park notes first snow

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (UP) — Yellowstone Park had its first

badweather.
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Cheaper meat due

SAN FRANCISCO (171)
Retailers are watching to see how the public accepts baby beef that goes on sale this week. The ment is cheaper, but the taste is different.
Baby beef is expected to retail for eight to 10 cents a pound less than menter bear.

in marts

retrait for eight to 10 cents a pound less than mature beef because the animals are not given expensive feed grains. Buby beef animals are grown on a diet of milk and grass until they reach along the pounds, while mature beef minute. animals are fed grain in feedlots until they weigh 1,000

feedlots until they weigh 1,000 ppunds or more:
But the lack of grains in the diet reduces sta and may affect the thavor and jutciness of the meat, said Leon Diffenering of the Bay. Area Grocers:
"In some there's nothing at all wrong with it." he said, "I'the lastic is somewhere in its: own niche. I think we've gut to let péople come by themselves to the taste of it."

Few horses rounded up in Oregon

IN Oregon

BURNS, Ore. (CPI) - The big Burreau at Land Management wild horse rounding not be been at the big Burreau at Land Management wild horse rounding not here Sunday refer only.

Di per cent of the feel leped for goal of 70 horses.

The BLM hopes to thin the 100 horse Kiger Gorge wild horse kept by boating and 70 of the horse her for by boating and 70 of the horses begin by boating and 70 of the horses begin by boating and 70 of the horses who wald like to care for a wild horse. Only 200 applications—for—the 70-rhorses—vecre received.

BLM personnel and remained the range throughout the week to attempt and rounding the remaining horses. Sundays catch amounted to seven horses.

that seatch amounter to seven horses. The BLM sand part of the range is privately owned and in the praces of being fenced BLM officials said the remaining range cannot support the herd and widdlife.

Wheat mart posts gain

DOSES SCATT.

DENYER Colo. Tradingon the wheat market clusted
mostly four to five cents higher
per bushed for the first week of
September: the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.
Cash bids closed mased,
ranging from five cents lower
to to cents ingher, but mostly
four to five cents higher per
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bushel.

In Denver a bushel of or dinary wheat sold for \$3.75 to \$3.80 a up from \$3.70 the previous week. Last year ordinary wheat sold at \$4.25 to \$4.25 in Denver.

Royal Ignorance
Due to ignorance of the
English language, the German-born Hannoverian kings
allowed much of their power
to fall under the control of
subordinates and ministers
thus spawning the concept of
government by political party.

Farm

New crop level bean mart goal

TWIN FALLS — Dry edible bean markets continued to seek new crop price levels, reports the Bean Market News Sept. II.

Sept. II.

Available supplies increased as the harvest progressed, but harvest were cautious. Farmers were reluctant sellers in most areas as current farmidds were under their expectations, the report states.

in pinto trading, prices decreased slightly with sup-plies more readily available and catching up with trade

Markets for great northerns-were tirm, but demand for pinks and small reds \\ \mathbb{vns} nearly non-existent.

pinks and smail reds [wis-neurly non-existent.]
Grower prices for pintos were as tollows for this week and last week: Northern Colurado, \$24-\$25, \$25; Southeastern Colorado, \$25, no quote; Western slope Colorado, \$25, no quote; sauthwest corner colorado, \$25-\$26, 'no quote; costa Wyoming, \$21, \$25; north Wyoming, \$21, \$25; north Wyoming, \$21, \$25; north Wyoming, \$21, \$25; north Wyoming, \$25, \$25; Washington, \$25-\$27, no quote; south Idaho, \$24-\$25. \$25, \$25; Washington, \$25-\$27, northerns were as follows for-this week and last week Nebraska; \$21, 'no quote; east Wyoming, \$21, \$21; indus, \$25, \$21, \$20; aorth Wyoming, no

\$21, \$20; north Wyoming, no quote, \$20, \$20; south Montana. no quote either week.

Reds, dull trading reported from lack of Interest: Idaho \$20; Washington, no quote. There was light from solling in-pinks, Idaho quoted at \$20 and Washington no quote.

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Apple suit looms

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — State Atty. Gen. lade Gorton may file a federal suit against orth Carolina because of restrictions reventing the sale of Washington apples in that

preventing the sale of Washington apples in that state.

Gorton said Washington changed its apple grading system to conform to federal standards but that was not enough to cause North Carolina to change a state law preventing the importation of apples not graded under the federal system.

"If North Carolina does not withdraw this interference with the right of the state of Washington to market apples in North carolina days the plan to bring a federal could state grades, we plan to bring a federal could result to the commerce clause of the United States constitution," the attorney general said.

Gorton asserted the North Carolina law violates provisions for free trade between the states.

Fund demand great

WASHINGTON (1991) - The World Bank says it may not be able to accommodate the needs of developing countries during the remander of the decade.

A Bank report, 'released Sunday, noted that 'without a major effort by the international community, 800 million people around the world can expect almost no improvement, in their, conditions of life for the rest of the decade.'

The World Bank group, which includes the bank and two sister organizations, the International Development Associat to a (1DA) and the International Finance Corporation (FC), approved leading and investment lotating \$1.517 billion, up \$920 million from the year earlier. The Bank report sensitive in the International State of the International Conference of the International Confer

US grain export reports due daily now

WASHINGTON (UP) — To prevent depletion of U.S. agricultural supplies, large exports of wheat and certain other products must be reported daily to the U.S. Government beginning, this week. But officials concede the program contains some

Exporters must give daily notification on contracts for 100,000 tons or more of wheat -100,000 tims or more of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, soybeans or soybean meal. Penalties include fines up to 25,000 or up to one, year in Jail for "knowing" violations. But there is nothing, in the regulations, officials said in

weekend interviews, to prevent a foreign buyer or an exporter desiring a few extra days of secrecy from signing two

So, unto contractes on a successive date re anything to Neither is the re anything to prevent a buyer from splitting a big order into several un-ter 100,000 tom deals and dividing them among several export traders. According to the regulations. According to the regulations are not trader on any one business day need not

any one business: day need not be included in the daily reports. They may be held for inclusion in an arready existing

inclusion in an arteady existing-program of weekly reports which will be continued as usual. The new dorldy reporting system was announced Friday, after weeks of confusion and condicting reports over the Agriculture Teppartment's plans, to sa tisty heavy

pressure from lawmakers ioclading Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D.Ga., of the Senate - Agriculture - Com-mittee.

mittee. With grain supplies cut by drought this year. Talimatice and others demanded closer government monitoring of the export flow to make sure the Agriculture Department Instit caught by surprise by a heavy overseas drain on U.S. supplies.

overseas drain on U.S. supplies.
Administration officials say their Intelligence Indicates foreign demand is down and there will be no need for export controls to prevent severe shortages and an extra price pash althous.
But lawmakers pressing for lighter monitoring Indicated they wanted to make sure the

povernment doesn't repeat, its 1972 experience when there was long delay it at tall awakening to the scope of the U.S. Soviet wheat deal. Administration officials said the regulations were drawn as tightly as possible. They require, for example, repor-ting of any "sale or sales" to

day adding up to 100,000 tons. Thus, a foreign country placing: two 50,000-ton-orders with one firm on the same day would find its deal reported. All sales to unspecified destinations will be lumped into single units for reporting purposes.



Snake water data listed

IDARO FALLS - The U.S. Department of Interior reports these Sept. 9 gage heights, discharge, storage and normal

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3.77, 1,050, 200, 850, Henry's Fork at Begoing: 4.39; 1,480, -200, 1,640; Heise: 4.20, 8,720, 4,235, 4,485; Shelley

Milner Lake; 10:22. — —, 1; Milner S.S. Canal; 9, 10: 2, 23: 99: 2,731; Milner Low Lift; —, 151, 151, 0; Gooding Project; 151, 151, 0; Gooding; 1,165, 30; 912; P.A. Laterd; 12: 39: 2,847, 364; Milner N.S. Canal; 7, 16, 2,23; Soake River at Milner; 3,33, 20, 20; 0; diversions Fielse to Shelley; — 8,757; 2,002, 6,34); diversions; Shelley to Black-tot; —2,629; 35; 2,657. All numbers other than those specified as aere feel are in

Soviet sugar output rises

LONDON (CNS) — The Soviet refineries are expected to produce 10 million tons of sugar from beets in the new season, according to the weekly publication, Agra Europe Europe.
This is 1.5 million tons more

This is 1.5 million tons more than in the previous year, the publication continues. Production will already total some 8.72 million tons in the second half of this year, against 7.435 million in the first

SM months of the previous year.

Agra Europe states that the current five year plan, puts sugar product from from the product from the product

have to deliver at least 88 million tons this year, 10.5 million more than last year. The quota will-be met-chiefly-by means of 30 million tons from the Russian tederation and 49 million from the Ukraine.

This year, the beet area of 3.58 million bectares (8.65 million acres) was extended only slightly by 30.000 hectares (74,130 acres.

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For more information, write George C. Cheek, Executive Vice President, American Forest In-stitute, P.O. Box 38, Riverdale, Maryland 20940



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