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— Tax cuts to restore purchasing power lost to flation by low-income individuals. inflation by low-income individuals.

— Tax incentives to encourage saving and



Summit . starts

CDNVENING today's economic summit conference, President Ford (center) converses with Congressional leaders present From left are Sea. John Tower, R-Fex.; Sea. Hugh Scott, R-Par, minority leader; Sea. Mike Mansifeld, D-Mont, majority leader; and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla. (UPI)

Economy summit delegates offer varying opinions

From Combined Wire Services
WASHINGTON — The economic summit
conference, aimed at reviving public confidence
and building broad support for a campaign
against inflation, opened today with a pledge by
President Ford to pursue decisive but flexible

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action."

Ford was trying to reassure skeptics who suspect he is committed rigidly to an orthodox program—already-decided-in-most essentials—and is using the 800 summit delegates as window-dressing to put it across.

But he also attempted to deal-with another worry, that the quest for effective anti-infiation policies is floundering.

"We are already narrowing some of the options to those which would appear most effective and command widest support," he said, promising to act "with all the decisiveness at my command."

Camp David oil conference crucial

tiggered by the fourfold increase in oil prices in the last year. Kissinger's switch in central focus from diplomatic military crisis management to the oil-money crisis, which he fears can set off a world depression, emerged publicly Tuesday in his speech at the United Nations. It set a new hard line toward the oil-producing countries, countries, or of the producing countries, countries of the producing countries of the producing countries of the same day in confirmed by Freatdeni Ford the same day in confirmed by Freatdeni Ford the same day in confirmed the producing countries.

Detroit.

But he weeks smiller in a Spiles of private trans-tiantic islephone calle, he had invited the leaders of the Big Five to attended. He called British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan on Sept. 10 within hours after a long weekend of discussions, first in a chateau near Parls and then in Basel, Switzerland, by the

POCATELLO — The existence of a special fund used as a pre-campalgn holding account for political contributions was acknowledged Thursday by Republican congressional candidate George Hansen. As a construction of the Calonian Congress and the Relation of the Calonian Congress and the Calonian Congress and the Calonian contributions prior to the formation of the Hansen for Congress Committee. The Partners dund, Hansen said, was the source of requests by the House Administration Committee that Hansen's campaign financing be investigated by the Justice Department. While acknowledging the special fund, Hansen strongly denied reports that as much as 3132,000 had passed through the fund prior to the formation of a Hansen for Congress Committee.

Ford's prepared text offered no specifies. As if to emphasize his flexibility, he did not even mention budgetary restraint, which is basic to his policy, and did not reinterate his opposition to wage and price controls.

There is no indication that he is shifting on either issue, however.

Administration officials expect the president's speech at the end of the conference tomorrow will have more substance.

Ford plans to outline his program, probably announcing some specific actions, in a televised speech to the nation Oct. 10, 11 or 12.

Congressional leaders from both parties participated prominently in the conference, sponsored jointly by the administration and Congress.

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How far to push the fight against inflation, at the risk of a deepening recession and rising unemployment.

— The effectiveness of federal spending cuts in checking inflation.

— The value of reducing spending for social

finance ministers and central bank governors ofthe Big Five — the United States, Japan, West
Germany, France and Britain — broke up with
meager results.

The main petroleum — importing countries
then were on the verge of agreement, since
concluded in Brussels, on a new international
compact for emergency oll-sharing and a longterm energy program to reduce dependence on
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But unless they could achieve a common
strategy to manage the disruptive films of the
markets. Rissinger was cominced that, the
possibility of ultimately achieving a settlement
with the dil producers on "is just price" and
assured amply would be small.

Campaign holding fund acknowledged

"That to have some place to put the campaign contributions until my committee was formed," Hansen told the Journal, "So I set up this account. Every cent of campaign contributions contained in that thud, was reported." The congressional candidate refused to say whether or not personal and campaign fundamer mixed in the Partners account. Hansen said he could go on answering usetions about the fund and about his campaign financing indefinitely, using up the remaining weeks of his campaign.

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"This thing is being tried in the press, and I have to close it off somewhere," Hansen said.
"I'm very confident in the federal investigators, may records are open to them, and the federal people are here. It just let them handed: I."
Hansen's comments followed reports by the

initation by low-income individuals. — Tax incentives to encourage saving and investment. — Relaxation of monetary restraint to expand the supply of credit and lower interest rates, and allocation of credit to priority between the supply of credit to priority between the supply of credity of the supply involung, woundary guidelines or control, involuntary guidelines or control, involuntary guidelines or control, involuntary guidelines or control, involuntary guidelines or control for and the anti-Infancing rogram. — Strategy for coping with high oil prices and the consequent strains on the international economy and linancial system. — Export controls on grain and other scarce commodities, and import bartiers to protect. American workers and industries. — Government laws and regulations that impede competition, and irrasportation, and raise costs, such as pollution controls. There was broad agreement on one key point that the outlook for economic growth; employment and quick progress against inflation is bleak. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert used the occasion to call for strong and swift action and to tell Ford that cuts in the budget —no matter how deep -could end up making the situation worse, not better.

worse, not better.

The loudest burst of applause came when Mansfield solemally called for mandatory controls on wages, prices, profile and ental. But Ford, as he has in the past, rejected that course. "I do not intend to sake for it?" Ford said, noting he had no legal authority from Congress to Impose controls. He said it was "men controls that said it was a tready are raising prices in artiticipation of an ultimate return to controls.

Treasury Secretary William Simon said controls lead to "inequities, disjortime, lancaships and searcities" and merely attack the results, not he causes, of inflation.

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Journal that a senior member of the House Administrative Committee had 'said' Hansen disclosed to him that personal and exmessing much shall be a mixed in the Partner account. The "Innes-News, had 'quoted the 'ranking Republican' on the House committee, Rep. William Dicknosen, R.Ala, Weinesday as aying that 'the committee was investigating evidence that about \$132,000 in middiclosed campalgn funds 'had 'passed through the account.

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account.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohlo, chairman of the committee, had said earlier in the week that Hansen had apparently held \$132,000 in unreported campaign funds in six different banks.

banks.
Under federal law, congressional candidates
not reporting campaign funds face up to a oneyear prison term and a fine of \$1,000.

Saxbe says Colson doesn't qualify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles W. Colson, the first imprisoned watergate figure to seek a special parton from President Ford, was told by the Justice Department today that he does not quality unless present rules are waived.

"It does not fit our regular pattern for pardons," Attorney General William B. Saxbe said, indicating that Ford would have to intervene personally in Colson's case.



TULSA, Okia. (UPI) —
Vietnam draft evaders should be given blanket amnesty but describes should be subject to legal penalties, in the opinion of retired Navy Cmdr. Lloyd

legal penalties, in the opinion of retired Navy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher.

Bucher was commander of the Intelligence ship, USS Prubbio when It was captured by North. Korean forces in early 1986. He and his measurest it months in prison. The control of t

Wilson admits split over Mart

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson admitted frankly today, his cabinet and governing Labor party are split over British membership in the Common Market.

But he sald the whole cabinet agrees on the plan, amounced in the Labor party's election ranifesto, to let the nation rote in a referendum within 12 must whicher it wishes to remain in the referendum within 12 must whicher it wishes to remain in the referendum within 12 must be wi

Wants prayer



WASHINGTON (Star-News)

— Another attempt to have Congress officially reinstate prayer in the public schools has been made with introduction of a bill by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The Helms bill seeks "to limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and the district courts to enter any judgment, decree or order denying or restricting as unconstitutional voluntary prayer in any public school."

NY bank holds line on prime rate

NEW YORK (UP!) — First National City Bank, the second largest in the nation, today held its prime interest rate at 12 per cent, resisting the trend to lower loan prices begun this week by other major banks.

First National, which reviews its rate structure each Friday, amounced its "base lending rate remains unchanged" without explaining the decision.



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NEW YORK — While American attention may be focused on President Ford's much-publicized national economic "summit" this weekend, a more momentous meeting at Camp David, Md., will address the problem that is more seriously worrying the world's economic and pellitical leaders — oil and money.

Secretary of State Berry A. Kissinger has called; the foreign and rinaire ministers and control, punctured and the second control in the security of the second control in the security of the second control in the security of the second control in the s



inflation beat 'em all to the summit -- and to the summit it's still going.

Fresh efforts for dismissal

Mr. T-N says...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Watergate cover-up trial only four days away, former White House aide Gordon C. Strachan today renewed his repeated efforts to gain a dismissal

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nan earlier turned down Strachan's plea

T-N Phones 733-0931

BOSTON (UPI) — The FBI is investigating kidnap threats against one of the children of the Kennedy clan and believes it knows who hatched the plot; United Press International learned today from a reliable source. It was not known, even by top law enforcement officials which of the children was the target, so all of them required protection.

the target, so all of them required protection.

This source said the whereabouts of several of the about time persons involved in the plot was known and they reportedly are under surveillance. The person who tipped the FBI is under protective custody.

There also was a report that three of the suspects had been arrested on other charges and were in jail elsewhere in New England, but a highly placed law enforcement official said he did not believe this was true.

It also was reported police confiscated some weapons, but this too was denied by the

The source said the group that made the threat was believed made up of about nine persons, most of them from New England —at least two from the Boston area and one from

FBI probes Kennedy kidnap threat

the source said the tareau was made against 'Kennedy blood' - appecifically against Kennedy children including those of Senator Kennedy, his two late brothers, Fresident John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, and those of the Sargent Strivers, Stephen Smiths and the divorced Peter and Patricia (Kennedy) Law-fords.

fords.

The threat reportedly was disclosed in Boston

on Sept. 12—three days after Senator Kennedy was prevented from addressing an anti-busing rally by a group of whites who booed him from the podium and threw eggs, tomatoes and

rally by a group of whites who boosed him room the podium and threw eggs, tomates and garbage at him.

I wo days later, on Saturday, Sept. 14, a small strily of heavily armed Secret Service agents swooped down on the Kemredy compound at Hyannisport, Cape Cod. Openly displaying weapons, including zip guns and other automatic guns, they sealed off a large section about two blocks from the Kennedy homes.

They commandeered several private boats and went out into the harbor looking for Joe and Bobby Kennedy, children of the late Robert F. Kennedy. The two were found well outside the harbor. They were brought back to land, taken to a home in Centerville where they have been living and then whisked off to the airport.

Land development conflicts surface at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — All the conflicting issues involved in land development surfaced during an emotion-packed meeting at the American Legion Hall here Thursday night. Members of the Gooding County Planning Commission, by a vote of \$ to \$7, turned down a recoposed mobile home park planned by Harn of Studies. The control Smith, Hagerman, several miles southwest of town.

town.

Wayne Matthews: planning commission
chairman, said his group's status is advisory
only, and the recommendation not to approve
the park will be given to the Gooding County

Commission for official action.

More than 60 persons attended the meeting, which combined a hearing on the recently completed county comprehensive land-use plan and the monthly planning group meeting at which the mobile home park proposal was presented by Severt Swenson, attorney for Smith.

Smith:

Many questions were asked during the commission members' presentation of the comprehensive plan, but the primary opposition came late in the meeting when the mobile home subdivision came under fire.

All the opponents, who only identified themselves as "neighbors;" listed the added traffic, danger to the water level and probable law enforcement problems resulting from "so many people" as reasons for their opposition. Backers of the development said 3T lots are planned on the 9:6 acres and individuals will purchase the lots as in any subdivision, but there are extensive restrictive covenants outling standards for the mobile home park. Swenson said engineers have said the solid at the site is suitable for septic tanks, yards will have to be landscaped, with 25 feet for front

lawns, 5 feet on the side and 10 in the rear.

A neighbor who has a feedlot operation nearby saked what guarantee be would have against barking dogs and other noise. There was some indication that its goveration sales contide be accused of being a nuisance but Jack Verin, legal commel for the planning commission, said prior use of the land is a major consideration in such cases and "who was there first has the legal advantage."

Officials move against Boston boycott

BOSTON. (UPI) — State Education Commissioner Gregory R. Anrig today ordered school officials to begin on Monday to enforce the truancy laws against thousands of children who have boycotted glasses in protest against a court-ordered plan to integrate public schools.

Board of Education

Temblor forecast holds up

TOKYO (UP!) — Two strong tremors rocked Japan in a 2 ½ for the period of the period of

tion.

They said a wide area where earthquake energy is believed to have accumulated has been discovered in the sea southeast

discovered in the sea southeast of Tokyo.

Hours later, two quakes hit the country, causing skyscrapers to sway in Tokyo. No injuries were reported.

The scientists said a series of

2. The scientists said a series of small earthquakes have occurred in the edges of the area in the last two years—an indication that a major earth-quake may follow.

2. They said records showed that disastrous earthquakes which hit Japan in the past were preceded by small trempers on the peripheries of their epicenters.

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Takahiro Hgiwara, professor emeritus of Tokyo University, sald a "vacuum area" located off Tokyo contains the epicenter of the Kanto earthquake of \$223, which killed 143,000

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning at the 9:30 service of worship, First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, Rev. Robert Van Nest will conclude his series of discussions on the Book of Revelation. Church school for 3 year olds around junior high school will be with the series of the series o

mrough junior high school will be held with nursery care sevoided for infants. At the tab'clock service Rev. 'Inomas E. Young will deliver the bend for 3 year olds through high grid provided and nursery care will be provided for infants.

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cannot condone continued ab-sences in school by sizable numbers in Boston," Anrig told a news conference, "Not only a news conference. "Not only are such absences not in the educational interests of the children concerned, but police reports indicate that school age children not in school are contributing to disruptions...."

Anrig suggested that city officials focus their attention officials focus their attention on children who have been absent from school for seven days and who remain out on Monday. This would exclude those children who stayed out the first five days of a massive boycott by white parents

a massive option - parents.
"It is the intent of the Board of Education to seek recourse to the Supreme Judicial Court, if necessary, to assure full and prompt compliance with (the law) and to fulfill the board's shillentions," Anrig said.

prompt companies with the hond's obligations," Arrig said.

NAACP officials said Turbane with the way are not pleased with the way are optimistic about a final solution only because of the federal courts.

NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins Indicated his displeasure in a day long visit Thursday, criticizing the violence and resistance which has marked the two-week old desegregation program.

His comments came during a

TWIN FALLS — The LDS
Fifth Ward Rellef Society had
its fall social Wednesday at the
Maurice Street stakehouse.
—The theme "Come Fly With"
Me — Discover the Beautiful
World of Rellef Society," was
carried out as an airline flight.

On board were 60 passengers with three VIPs, Janell Arrington, Rollef Society stake resident; Veda Morgan, stake counselor, and Edythe Dodds, stake secretary.

Wanda Larson, the in-flight hostess, introduced each tour

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Mrs. David Ited

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Mrs. Bavid DalSoglio, Mrs.
LaVerne Richards, Clifford
Gambrel, Roseland Hursh,
Darnell Miller, Mrs. Michael
Jansson, Mrs. Francis Towns,
Bonnie Brown, Francis
Larson, Paul Taber, Barbara
Sweeney, Donald Hopkins,
Dean Krieger and Lois
Bolinger, all Twin Falls,
Mrs. John Brune and Retugio
Rocha-Garcia, both Hazelton,
Mrs. Vall Harrison, Rupert;
Randy Anderson, Jouis
Freenell and Mrs. Raymond
Bally, all Hansen; Judith Berg,
Kilnberly; Joseph Harris and
Mrs. Perry Kulhanek, both
Jerone; Mrs. Carl Hollbaugh,
Flore, and Sawin Wheeler,
Wendell.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Michael Engels,
Hagerman; Mrs. Kelth Strout,
John Caster and Mrs. David
Wilding, all Gooding.
Dismissed
Douglas Hansen, Orvieda
Westgarth and Daisy Smith, all

Gooding.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Engels,
Hagerman; sons were born to
Mr. and Mrs. David Wilding
and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Strout,
all Gooding.

day which police and school officials termed "the most peaceful yet" since the desegre-gation and a massive school busing program was implemen-ted.

busing program was implemented.
The calm continued at Hyde Park High School, the main trouble spot, this morning as buses arrived without incident. Attendance appeared higher than it has been all week and members of the Peoples Task Force said some of the students who arrived were coming for the first time since school opened 15 days ago.
The newly formed biracial committee was scheduled to

committee was scheduled to meet later in the day after

meet taeer in the day atte classes.

Minor disruptions were re-ported in the schools Thursday. There was a single arrest for a minor incident and there were no reports of fights or rock throwing.

At the Hyde Park High School, where classes were called to a halt Tuesday after several days of racial turnell, school officials reported no problems.

"Everyone tells me it was the most peaceful day yet," said Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia.

Police Commissioner Motors diGrazia. Despite the outward calm, attendance at the school dropped slightly. Officials said the attendance citywide was 75.4 per cent, compared with

Society holds fall social

guide. The guides were Nina Bastow, nursery flight; Virginia Eldredge and Joyce Myginia Eldredge and Joyce Myginia Eldredge and Joyce Bear Harris, spiritual-living-light; Marge Pond, mother education excursion; Marilyn Fermann, social relations cruise, and Betty Hall, cultural refinement ravel tour.
Each guide gave a brief resume of what they would be teaching through the coming year. A special side trip was presented. by Annette Ellidit, Kathy Dodds, Carol Swensen, Kathy Stauffer and Kaye

Magic Valley Hospitals

John Garrison, Mrs. Robert Letch and Joseph Kallsek, all Buhl; Mrs. Lauren Butts, Filer; David Prieto, Caldwell; Prederick Harman and Subrins Scott Mrs. Lauren Butts, Filer; David Prieto, Caldwell; Mrs. Joseph Schott, Mrs. Joseph Sellers, Wendell; Mrs. Sellers, Wendell; Mrs. Sone Were born to Mr. and

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Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. David DalSoglio, Twin
Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John
Brune, Hazelton.

St. Benedicts.

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Edwin D. Brooks, Mrs. Noah
Potter, Mrs. Alliano Crespo,
Marsha Norgard, Tim
Wageman, Robert C. Hadlock,
Jennifer E. Heffern and Mrs.
Richard Goetsch, all Jerome;
Mrs. Paul E. Heath, King Hill.
Dismissed
Michelle Boecker and Mrs.
Arthur Thompson, both
Jerome; Mrs. Jess Mullints,
Twin Falls; Edward Sayers,
California, transferred to St.
Luke's in Boise.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Atllano Crespo,
Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial

Wednesday's figure of 75.5 per cent. The figures do not include kindergarten students.

kindergarten students.
Wilkins met privately with
Boston Mayor Kevin H. White
and School Superintendent Willlam J. Leary and afterward
vms asked if he were optimistic
about the Boston situation.

about the Boston situation,
"I am optimistic because of
(U.S. District Court) Judge (W. Arthur) Garrity." Garrity issued the desegrega-

police.
"The quality of enforcement has not been adequate," Atkins said. He repeated earlier statements that federal mar-shals might be needed.

filed by the NAACP.
Both Wilkins and NAACP
Boston branch President
Thomas I. Atkins were critical
of the handling of desegregation
and related incidents by Boston

tion order as a result of a suit filed by the NAACP

Greenspan regrets broker comment

Obituaries

WASHINGTON(UPI)—Alan WASHINGTON OFFI-Alam Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, says he regrets saying that stockbrokers were worse off with inflation because the statement had been misinter-

preted.
Greenspan said Thursday he realized that "obviously, the poor are suffering more" from inflation.

"All segments of the economy suffer seriously from inflation," Greenspan said in testimony to

Now you know

By United Press International
More people are alive today
than the total number of people
who were alive and have died
since the beginning of the
Earth.

Nally. They presented a skit. Refreshments were served in flight with Nina Bastow and Marge Doten as head slowardesses.

The flight crew for the coming year is Julienne Saughter, president; Wanda Larson, education counselor; Marjoric Doten, homemaking counselor; and Beverly-Underwood, secretary. Meetings will be each Wednesday at 10 am. and for these who cannot attend at that.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Phillip Washington and Mrs.
Melvin Doman, both Rupert;
Mrs. Terrel Anderson, Declo;

Mrs. Terrel Anderson, Declo;
Gene Goodwin and Ray
Yarnell, both Heyburn.
Dismissed
Michael Morris, Mrs.
Kenneth Pennington, Mary
Rocho, Mrs. Vern Tilley and
Marilyn Rehwalt, all Burley;
Robert Archibald, Oakley;
Krs. James L. Barnes, Naf.;
Sterald Fitzgerald, Heyburn;
Blanch Johnson, Pecatello;
Mrs. Alvin Lowe, Oakley.
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A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. James Mendenhall,
Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Araminta Sprenger, John
Hinrichs and Guy W.
Shillington, all Rupert, Elnor
Woodbury and Dale Dayley
both Burley.

both Burley.

Dismissed
RheEtta McKenzle, Maria
Tello and Delmar Wilson, all
Rupert; Eric Larsen Jr.,
Burley.

New You Knew

By United Press International

The first animals to fly probably were cockroach-like insects that lived about 200,000,000 years ago.

R.P. Smith

BURLEY — Robert Paul Smith, 62, Burley, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

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Born on Jan. 13, 1912, in St. Charles County, Mo., he married Helen Norton in 1935 in Burley. He had lived in Burley since 1917. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.
Survivors are his wife, Burley; two daughters, Murlei Stane, Ketchum, and Carolyn Williams, Boise; one son Mercedith Smith, Buhl; one brother: Eugene Smith, Lynwood, Culli., and eight grandchildren, Funeral services were conducted today in Burley, Interment was in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Funerat

Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Ralph M. Tulloch, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday evening, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sixth Ward LDS Church with burial to follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Rex Warren, 84, Twin Falls, who died wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, Buhl:

TWIN FALLS — Services for Oscar G. Prescott, 72, Twin Falls, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset

RUPERT — Services for Adam N. Peterson, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday. at Walk Funeral Chapel by Bishop Clinton Nelson, Rupert Sixth Ward LDS Church. Burigal in the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call Monday prior to services.

the House-Senate Economic Committee.
Greenspan had made the comment before a mini-summit meeting that stockbrokers were worse off on a percentage basis-because of inflation. The remark stirred boos and

Duck in love?

Rev. Yingst

BUHL — Rev. Logan A. Yingst, 80, Buhl, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long

Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 24, 1894, at Huntsville, Ark, he came to the Buhl area in September, 1941. He was a Baptist minister in Arkansas and after coming to 'Idaho pastored' the Filer-United Baptist Church until failing health caused his retirement.

He also worked as a carpenter.

He married Flora Emma Walden on Aug. 16, 1914, at Reed's Creek, Ark. She died April 16, 1967. He was later married to yet Hurley on Nov. 16, 1973, at Buhl.

He was a member of the Buhl

He was a member of the Buhl Freewill Baptist Church.

calcalls from the audience and widespread protest.
"I regret that I made that remark because it was misineterpreted," Generapansaid, with the strength of the

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A mallard duck ben thinking she was either a jet plane or in love. with one Wednesday created a minor distrubance at Gen. Mitchel Field.

The duck landed on the United Airlines ramp, nearly hitting a member of the ramp crew, and refused to budge. She was so tame she allowed berself to be picked up and taken away, but she came back, only to get the have-ho for good. "We can't believe she thinks our planes are fellow ducks," a United spokesman said. "But maybe she's fallen in love with Herman, the duck on the back of the North Central aircraft."

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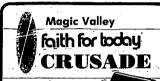
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THE BLACK WHALE

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold the annual membership luncheon at noon Monday in the Blue Lakes Inn. Bob' Smith, Republican candidate for US Senate, will be the featured speaker. National, state and local candidates will be in attendance.



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16, 1973, at Duni. He was a member of the Buhl Freewill Baptist Church. - Irraddition to his wife, Buhl, he is survived by one daughter, he are to the control of the survived by one daughter, he are to the control of the survived by one daughter, he are to the control of the survived by the survived Robert B. Lehn

TWIN FALLS — Robert B. Lehn, 73, Twin Falls, died at his home early this morning. Funeral arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

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Suspect drives TF bus

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The
iccused of arson in TWIN FALLS — The man accused of aron in the Frontier Field stable lire is driving a school bus daily for elementary school children with the knowledge of the school district superintendent and the bus company. William Roger Carlock, who has been a bus driver for three years, is back on the job again this fall. Both School Supt. George Staudaher and bus contractor Richard Kirkman are aware of the charges.

contractor Richard Kirkman are aware of the charges pending against Carlock. Carlock was arrested July 3 and charged with the felony of second degree arson in setting the fire which killed 17 horses

the fire which killed 17 horses last April 21.

A preliminary hearing set for Thursday was waived. Carlock will be bound over to district court where he will enter a

plea.

Held in custody for about a month until a psychiatric evaluation was completed, Carlock was released by the court on this own recognizance

court on this own recognizance
Aug. 12.
The physician's report, part
of the public court
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of the public court
record, found Carlock to be
'manageable' and concluded,
'We do not feel there is
imminent danger that he will
set more fires.
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Brikel school principal
Benis Sonius said "someone
brought it to my attention" the
Brist leve days of school that
Carlock was driving a bus.
Sonius said in e felt some
concern about the matter and
notified . Schools Supt.
Saudaher who said he would
discuss it with Kirkman.
Sonius said he had "mixed
crootions" about the problem.

emotions" about the problem.
"If the guy is trying to be rehabilitated, I don't want to

sonitus satu are least emotions," about the problem.—"If the guy is trying to be rehabilitated, I don't want to interfere," he said.

Staudaher confirmed he had discussed the matter with Kirkman, who is responsible for hirling all bus drivers.

Staudaher said, said the has not been convicted."

"That's what we teach in our schools," he added, "A man is innocent until proven guilty."

Staudaher said he had conferred with Twin Falls County Pros. Atty. Robert Galley and also with the school district's attorney.

"I can't violate anybody's rights," Staudaher said, "This is the "United" States of America. If he pleads guilty or is convicted it's a different matter ... then I'll act."

Besides, Staudaher added, "What does alleged arson have to do with bus driving?"

Bus contractor Kirkman when contacted about the matter said. "Why make an issue out of!! Thurtying to hold on here to deedid what the court's going to do."

Kirkman-bermed-Carlock's—work as a bus driver for the past three years as "very satisfactory." He added, "I had you're doing a great invested to the man."

Setting him work three years, what's a man supposed to do?"

Kirkman asked.

Kirkman said he had no alternative to Carlock's driving the school bus, such as having him work in the shop. "The only alternative I have is to let him go," he said. "I have nobody to replace him. I'm still short three drivers right now."

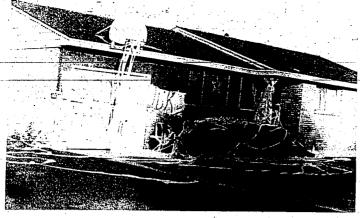
EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING It's fun to read the "Lost & Found", Turn there now!







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Fans decorate

HOMECOMING at the Twin Falls High Sch today will see the Bruins meeting the Skyl Grizzles at 8 p.m. To cheer on the te way will see the Bruins meeting the Skyline Griziles at 8 p.m. To cheer on the team numbers students worked most of Thursday aight to decorate the homes of the Individual players. This resident at 659 Lynwood, represents hours of work by a committee of female fans.

More teachers now available

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is luxuriating in the wealth of teachers available.

This year, for the first time-supt. George Staudaher can recall, the district has hered, without now difficulty acreed, without now difficulty acreed.

This year, for the first time Supt. George Staudaher can recall, the district has hired, without any difficulty, teachers aides who are certified teachers. The district has nine aides, all certified teachers, working this year, including three in the second grade at Bickel School. Within a day offer the

second grade at Bickel School.
Within a day after the
decision was made to hire
aides for the Bickel School
second grade, Staudaher sald,
he had hired three certified
teachers.

"I've never had so many teachers available," he said. The situation is far removed from the July day in 1967 when Saudaher-came to the post. At-that time, there were 17 teaching vacancies and no applicants.

applicants.
The market for teachers is glutted these days. But those certified teachers who work as aides have an advantage

as aldes have an advantage because they get inside the school system and have a chance to let administrators see their work. If they do well, Staudaher sald, there's a chance they may be hired for a teaching position the next year.

Teens attend meet

GLENNS FERRY :- Rae Lee Gravatt, Glenns Ferry, and Terry Cantrell, Mountain Home, is attending the Idaho Community Pride Conference in Blackfoot today and Saturday

in Blackfoot today and Saturday. They are the official delegates of Elmore County. Accompanying the delegation of teen leaders from south-central Idaho is Mrs. Else Riggs, local leader, and Rult Van Syko, home economist from Elmore County. National 4-H weekt Soct. 6-12. Cube are used to switches.

Clubs are urged to participate by planning a special project or activity for that week. Oct. 25 is the deadline for

submitting a nominee recommendation for the County Meritorious Service Award. A committee will select an adult leader or friend of 4H to receive the recognition plaque as merit of contributions to the 4-H

Program.
Names submitted should be of recommendation a the extension office. tion and sent to

The longest field goal ever kicked in a National Football League game was 63 yards, booted by Tom Dempsey of New Orleans against Detroit in 1970.

Open house set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Fails County Republicans are sponsoring an open house to mark the opening of their new headquarters.

The open house will be between 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, at the headquarters on the corner of Stochnone and Second Avenue North. In addition to local Twin Fails County, and addition to local Twin Fails County, and attorney general candidate. Bob Smith, gubernatorial, candidate, Polympk Mark Michael Will altend.

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attend.

Campaign schedules and candidate information will be available at the headquarters until election day. Karen Brailsford will serve as headquarters coordinator.

Goodwill meets

TWIN FALLS — Favorite salad recipes was the roll call topic at a meeting of Goodwill Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walker Carr.

"Thoughts to Think About"
was read to open the meeting,
followed by group singing, Rose
Mattice led the Lord's Prayer
and Jean Carr led the flag

salute.
Isabelle Holmes and Cathy

Groves were guests. Dorothy McGinnis received a secret pal

mediums received a sector yan anniversary gift. Jean Carr won the white elephant. Dorothy McGinnis gave the thought for the day and Isabelle Holmes won the

game prize.

Salads and, fresh produce were sold to members after the meeting. The next meeting is Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Scherupp.

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Bike path support urged

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls needs bicycle paths, in the opinion of several local residents.

Bike path backers Raymond Crandal and Gale Mott are

Crandai and Gale Mott are cardai and Gale Mott are circulating pelltions in support-of path contruction.

"All we're asking is a little bit at first," Mott said. The paths, he added, "make it safer for the bicyclist and better for the indivist." Mott is the owner of the Spoke and Wheel-Bike Shop.

Mott said he is proposing the city start by simply marking off a lane on some existing city streets, prohibiting parking there and putting up signs declaring the lane for bicycles only.

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"There are three types of bicycle paths. The type I'm talking about is simply striping one or two streets in town, for

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are available to assist clies in constructing-the-paths, Mayersaid. The Land and Water Conservation Funds used in the projects are administered by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department on a 50 per cent matching basis.

The local agency-such as the-

city or county puts up \$1 for each \$1 the feds chip in. Before the funds are granted, a plan

for the pfoject must be drawn up, not an elaborate one, but "something you're working toward," Mayer said. Mayer said bicycle paths in Boise have got "a_reasonable start,"-but-more construction is expected in the future, "Over is expected in the future. "Over the last four years, bicycles have increased significantly,"

be said and predicted the energy crunch might add to the rising numbers of cyclists, and the need for blke routes. "According to Mott, there are now 2,000 miles of bicycle paths—round—the round—the government is predicting within ten years there will be 200,000 miles.

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Children's safety must come first

The Twin Falls schools are faced with a ticklish question involving a school bus driver who has been accused of setting the stable fire which killed 17 horses last April 21.
School Supt. George Staudaher and bus contractor Richard Kirkman have made no effort

to remove the suspect from his bus driving job.
They argue with some force that the suspect is umed to be innocent until disposition of the

case in court.
"That's what we teach in our schools,"
Staudaher said, "A man is innocent until proven

we agree that the suspect should be presumed innocent until proven guilty. Moreover, we agree that he should not lose his employment until guilt is

However, we question the decision to permit an accused arsonist to continue to drive a school bus, bearing the heavy responsibility for the lives of his young-passengers.
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Young passengers.

Also, we question the notion that arson is not relevant to school bus driving. It is true that in many cases arson might have no relevance to a driver's competency for his job.

But in other cases, arson, if proven, could be a symptom of serious psychological problems.—In extreme cases, arson might be only the tip of the iceberg in a person suffering from dangerous psychological imbalances. Nobody knows which is true in seturose. true in advance.

true in advance.

One standard approach has been taken by many institutions in similar cases — say a case involving an accused police officer. In order to maintain the employe's job while protecting the public safety, the accused employe is shifted temporarily to other work.

Perhaps the school district and its bus contractor could follow a similar course, using the accused driver for office chores, bus maintenance or other duties in which the suspect does not bear direct responsibility for children's lives. The only other acceptable alternative would be to temporarily suspend the accused man until the matter is olved in court

resolved in court.

When the value of continued employment of an accused arsonist is weighed against the safety of school children, there should be little question about the outcome. The children's interest must receive the greatest weight.

Neighborly aid

Christian Science Monitor

The urge to give practical and immediate help to the flood victims of Honduras is strong, and the foremost question is how been to aid the rescue and restoration effort.

Officials from government and private aid organizations agree that individuals can help most effectively by contributing cash to such agencies as the American Red Cross and CARE, or to special Honduras aid funds that have been set up in major cities across the United States.

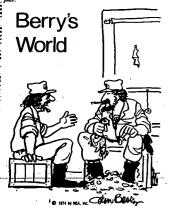
Money will enable Hondurans in the worst-hit areas to buy symples from pearly cities and countries not affected by the

Money will enable Hondurans in the worst-hit areas to buy supplies from nearby cities and countries not affected by the harricane. Over the projected year-long recovery period, it may be that needed items can be brought from great distances. But American add officials regard it as more practical just now to draw on nearby sources of food and equipment.

The quick and generous response of Honduras's Latin-American neighbors — Venezuela, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Mexico, Cuba, to name some — is a heartwarming reaffirmation of solidarity of the best kind.

As communications improve and roads are responed, a glearer picture of the long-range need will unfold. Loss of gricultural production is said to be one of the most serious sactors in the recovery that lies ahead. Some 30 per cent of the sanana crop was destroyed. Property damage may near 32 million.

These figures hint the scope of long-range assistance, in which Honduras's more remote and prosperous neighbors will want to



"We were all set to resume diplomatic rela-tions, then Ford has his 'Bay of Pigs' by pardon-ing Nixon ..."



JAMES_RESTON

Kennedy undoubtedly made right decision

(C) New York Times Service EDGARTOWN, Mass, -- Sen. _Edward of Massachusetts said he pulled out of the 1976 presidential election campaign becau

Kennedy of Massachusetts said he pulled out of the 1976 presidential election campaign because of his responsibilities to his family—and this is widely accepted as true—but obviously there were political considerations as well. For the last few weeks, investigative reporters from Time Magazine, the Boston Globe and other publications have been here on Martha's Vineyard Island reviewing every detail of the Kennedy Chappaquiddick tragedy. Here, perhaps more than anywhere else, the death of Mury Jo Kopechae in a rar driven over the Dyke Bridge by Senator Kennedy has remained a live and bitter controversy, of this island—aside from everything else—leaving a body in the water in unforgivable. Some numbers of the grand jury that examined the case have expressed disastifaction with the unanswered and sometimes contradictory testimony-in the still recert record. Accordingly, as Kennedy remained ahead in the preference polls for the 1976 Democratic presidential nonination, there was considerable pressure on newspance and the

Accordingly, as Kennedy remained ahead in the preference poils for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, there was considerable pressure on newspapers and the networks to demonstrate that they were going to review Chappaquiddick as carefully as they had investigated Watergate.

This may have had something to do with the timing of the Senator's withdrawal, if not with the decision itself. For the longer he remained in the race, the clearer it become that the tragedy of Chappaquiddick was going to be replayed in the headlines and on the television screens, on through the campaign of 78.

Maybe this was not a factor in the Senator's decision, but the bumper sticker "Nobody drowned at Watergate" was an ominous symbol of the vicious things to come.

In a way, when Nixon finally walked the plank, he took Kennedy over the side with him. The American people of all political persuasions and ineral squalor of the Tige; and worried about the effects of sill-this on their children-To choose between Watergate and Chappaquiddick in a -the-ffects of all-this on their-children-To-choose between Watergate and Chappaguiddick in a savage campaign during the 2001 andiversary of the Declaration in 76 seemed to much. Not lately, but usually, the Democrats are practical outfit. They dominated American politics in the thirties, forties, and sixties by

running against Hoover and economic-depression, and now they hope to recapture the White House by running against Nixon, Watergate, prices, and unemployment. Kennedy was by far their most attractive personality. In the last few years, he has become a more eloquent and impressive speaker in a big hall than any of his brothers or any of his competitors in either party. In short,

he had everything but the main thing; he could not unite-the country, or his party, or even his family in a political or moral crusade against the Republicans.

the Republicans.

Actually, he is probably a more stable and dependable presidential character now than ever in his life—he has learned by falling and suffering but there is some flaw or accident in the Kennedy clan that defies their ambitions,

and in the end, he had to go. The surprising thing is that he recognized it. Old-Joe, the Founding Father, probably would not have surged

rounding Fainer, ploasily would not have agreed.

The guess liere, on some knowledge of the Old Man is that he would have wnated the last son to tough it out. But the Senator took the other road, and, both personally and politically, he was undoubtedly right.

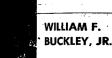
But who's to handle such jobs?

The word is out that Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan has expressed in a secret cable the dismay with which he meets the news that the CIA attempted to "interfere" with the election of Allende.

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I do not doubt that our motive was
humanitarian in attempting to help the
resisters to Allende. Moreover, if we had
succeeded, Chile would have been spared the
tribulations it is enduring at this moment. That
doesn't, of course, dispose of the point that State
Department officials apparently misled
Congressional committees Pat that saide, for
the moment, as a democratic dilerama.

It is a pity that critics of CIA involvement in
Chab do not put the situation in cohtext. It is
made to appear as though we uniquely desired
to fashion the will of the Cilician people. In the
year before Allende came to power:



1) Soviet and East European films were shown regularly in commercial theatres, universities, clubs, and on television—paid for by the Soviets.
2) The Soviet Union published a picture magazine edited for Chilean consumption, with a circulation of 10,000. (In U.S. terms, that would be the equivalent of 00,000.)
3) The Communist party of Chile, under Soviet domination, produced a bimonthly theoretical journal and a daily newspaper.
4) The Soviet Union, Cuba, Czechoslovakia and Poland participated in trade fairs including a cultural and technical exhibits, including one exhibit of over 500 Marrist books contributed by the U.S.S.R. One exhibit was devoted to "Yankee aggression in Vietnam."
5) Communist news agencies Induided China, Cuba, East Germany, Tass, and Novoetti.
6) The U.S.S.R. poradeasts 73 flours per week in Latin America. East European countries 84 hours, Communist China 28 hours, and Cuba 153 hours, and country of the country of the countries 84 hours, Communist China 28 hours, and Cuba 153 hours, and countries 84 hours, Communist China 28 hours, and Cuba 153 hours, and countries 84 hours, Communist China 28 hours, and Cuba 153 hours, and Cuba 163 hours, and countries 84 hours, Communist China 28 hours, and Cuba 163 hours, and countries 84 hours, Communist China 28 hours, and Cuba 163 hours, and Cuba 163 hours, and countries 84 hours, Communist China 28 hours, and countries 84 hours.

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7) Soviet officials made available program
tapes to provincial radio stations. One station
carried a weekly program produced by Chlies
students at Lummab University. The
Communist party conducted regular programs
on a Santiago station and on six provincial

on a Santiago station and on six provincial statlons.

Now all this does not take into account the work done by the Communist front groups — the World Peace Council, for instance, or the World Pederation of Trade Unions, or the International Student Union, or the Latin American Solidarity Organization. And it does not take into account the clandestine work done by the Communists.

What should the United States do, under such circumstances? In another "Offinection, Ambassador Moynhan, Indignant over America's supine presence in the United Nations, cabied prescriptions not inapplicable in attempting to understand the Chilean situation.

situation.
"There was a saying around the Kennedy
White House: don't get mad, get even ... what
has come over us? Forget about a slander on
our honor? What have we become? Any country
that does not support us on a matter of our honor? What have we become? Any country that does not support us on a matter of consequence not only damages the United Nations, but must quietly be, brought to understand it is damaging itself. I looked down the list of those who go along by abstaining. In half of them the present regimes would collapse without American support or American acquiescence. To hell with it. Something specifically had should happen to exit-one of them, and when it has happened they should be told that Americans take the honor of their democracy most seriously, and never, issue warnings to those who would be smirch that honor."

Aide's determined refusal fades

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WASHINGTON — The man, who assured friends he would not accept a staff post in the white House is doing just that — apparently to help out an old colleague and friend, President Ford,
Donald Rumsfeld is leaving his post as US. ambassador to NATO to become a top assistant to the President in charge of administration and co-ordination. He will replace chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., but he will not inherit the same title.

the same title. Rumsfeld, who worked as a presidential counselor, under Richard M. Nixon, knews, enough about the inner workings of the White House to realize it's not exactly a springboard for a man interested in elective office.

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Ironically, Rumsfeld had a hand in creating
the job he will now fill. He was head of the
transition team that planned changes in the
White House to suit. Ford's working habits and
style of leadership. The team decided to abolish
the all-powerful post of chief of staff because it
tended to insulate the President.
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House because of the zealous protectiveness of chief of staff H. R. Haldeman helped persuade the transition planners to recommend a lease.

staff arrangement in which other senior advisers would have free access to the . President.

President.
Haig took up Haideman's duties after the Walergafe upheavals on April 30, 1973, and because of Nixon's prooccupation with the scandals, became samething approaching an acting president in the final months of the Nixon regime. 17



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Rumsfeld's varied experiences in the executive branch may put him in line for a cabinet post later on. Nixon lured him out of a safe Illinois Congressional seat to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He was made a presidential counselor while heading OEO, and served in both posts for a time. Later, he became chairman of the Cost of Living Council before being named to the NATO

House.

Rumsfeld's tasks have been defined as involving, the coordination of White House operations and seeing to it that the President makes the most effective use of his time. Rumsfeld is expected to want to play a role in substantive affairs, not to be confined merely to administrative function. That is likely to place him in competition with other sentor advisers, notably counselor Robert Hartmann, a former newspaperman who has been with Ford for years and wharesentarivals for the President's attention.

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Hartmann and Halg engaged in polite but dierce struggle in the weeks since Ford replaced Nixon. Those familiar with the Ford White House predict that Rumsfeld may find his first problem in dealing with the protective Hartmann.

Rumsfeld, however, is a longtime friend of Ford's, dating back to their service together in the House. The fact that Ford called him home from his Brussle post to head the transition team suggests that Rumsfeld has some powerful assets in a job he didn't want but took at the President's insistent urging.

post in February, 1973, just before the Watergate scandals began to engulf the White

Who will replace irreplaceable Chou?

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LONDON — (LENS) — The irreplaceable
Chou En-lai, the world's longest-serving prime
minister and China's iongest-serving prime
minister and China's iongest-serving polithuro
member, looks on his way to being replaced at
last.

His wife, who is herself a veteran Communist
official, told a Nigerian delegation in Peking
last week that Chou had effectively resigned
after suffering a second heart attack. He is not
now expected to resume his normal punishing
schedule ever again.

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The timing of Chou's illness is unfortunate for sentimental reasons — the Celebration for the Communists' 25 years in power in China on Celebration and also for very practical ones. The Chinese plaints yould have liked to get some unfinished bureaucratic business out of the way before the anniversary; a new draft state constitution has yet to be approved and some high officials, including the head of state and the defense minister, have yet to be appointed.

The prescribed way of dealing with these matters is at a full-dress meeting of the National People's Congree, China's nearest equivalent to a legislature; but no such meeting has been held for nearly 10 years. The conflicts which have prevented a summoning of the congress since it was first proclaimed to be imminent four years ago seem at least partly to have been resolved.

But Chou's illness removes the one man capable of engineering the inevitable last-minute compromises — and introduces the problem of selecting his successor: All of which makes a congress before Cot. 1 pretty unlikely. It is a reflection of Chou En-la's prodigious workload that his job is now being performed by two men. Teng Hsian-ping and LI Hsiennien, both deputy prime ministers and both Communist party members for nearly 50 years, have been taking turns on the meeting and operating circuit.

Teng, who has received rather more foreign statesmen and made rather more speeches, is

generally regarded as the front-runner for Chou's job. But Li is still one step up in the party hierarchy and a strong contender. Neither may be a match for Chou En-lai, but

either would assure China of as smooth a succession as it is likely to get now that the indispensable has to be dispensed with.

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Thought for today

A thought for the day: Britain's wartime leader Winston Churchill sent this message to Nazl dictator Adolf Hilter. "We the British will have no truce with you or the grisly gang who work your weeked will. You do your worst.. and we will do our best."

Destabilization catches up with bank account

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WASHINGTON — George took out the check
book and-Martha started opening the bills.
The first one was from the CfA. It was for \$6
million and it was marked "seriously overdue."
'Didn't we pay the C.I.A. Just last month?'
asked-George. "I remember writing a check for
\$10 or \$15 million for the C.I.A. and telling you
and the pay anything else there until we dipaid the
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not to buy anything else there until we'd paid the Arabs' bill."
"That was the bill for moving the C.I.A. out of Greece after the Greek colonels made that mess in Cyprus," Martha explained, "This is for the destabilization of Chile we got from the C.I.A.

several years ago."
George was angry. He said \$8 million was a lot of money for a destabilization. He didn't even know what a destabilization was, he said, but whatever it was he know he couldn't wear it, he couldn't eat it and he couldn't live in it.
"Goodness, George," said Martha, "It was just a little charity. Thanks to the destabilization we helped those poor people avoid the consequences of irresponsibly electing an unfortunate government."



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rvot tikely, George," said Martha. "The irresponsible people are being shot."
In that case, said George, he would pay the bill and put it down as a charitable deduction on

"What's next?"
Martha opened a bill from the White House.
"Congratulations," it said. "You have just been given a \$120 million credit on your account."
George was dumfounded.
"You know that bill we had from the government for \$10 million a month to keep Pan American flying to all those places we coundr't afford to go to an account of always being broke trying to keep Lockheed and Penn Central in business?" Martha asked. "Well, the government has decided not to collect it, which means we will be \$120 million richer this year."

"What's that tiny little bill that fell on the floor?" George asked.
"This is from the General Services Administration, George, It's only a few thousand dollars, and we get a maid and a valet for the Nixon."

"Fay it," said George. "Who knows? Those jobs might open up one of these days, Martha, and you and I might get a crack at them."
"We'll need-them" said Martha; showing George a new bill from the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representativess.
"Due to the anticipated cash shortfall which will result from certain looples being created for the benefit of people who are financially qualified to Ify Pan American to all those places you and Martha cannot afford to go to;" the bill stated, "You will probably be required to make up the Treasury's Tosses by the amount estimated on the attached bill. We are giving you advance notice so you may budget accordingly for the year ahead."
"On more! No more," reled George. "I need a "No more! No more," reled George. "I need a "No more! No more," reled George. "I need a "No more! No more," reled George. "I need a "No more! No more," reled George. "I need a "No more! No more! We define the releast him. to have either garden that they would short on his life, thus premalarely ending his usefulness to almost everybody.

acute that President Ford and his associates now seem to allude to the possibility of unclear war. "It is difficult to discuss the energy problem without lapsing into doomsday language," Ford told delegates to an international energy conference in Detroit. "I wouldn't rule out the use of western forces in the area," I wouldn't rule out the use of western forces in the area, aid in a private conversation. This kind of talk conjures images of marines wading ashore, and paratroopers acute that President Ford and

images of marines wading ashore, and paratroopers jumping into Middle East oil fields. Responsible officials say such action is not planned or contemplated, that it would bring down on Washington a firestorm of world disapproval

and that in the man analysis, a could not secure for Western countries reliable access to oil in volume at less than current prices. Oil fields and pipelines are too vulnerable to sabotage

in volume at less than current prices. Oil fields and pipelines are too vulnerable to abootage and logistical support of a Middle Eust' expeditionary force, would be tremendously perflous and costly.

Why, then, have Ford, Secretary of State Klesinger, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill taken a harder line, that snacks of brinkmanship?

The short answer is frustration. Simon and the daministration have ardently wooed Saudi Arabia, and have been disappointed. The Saudis canceled the August oil auction that Simon hoped would crack the price line of the organization of petroleum exporting countries.

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The Saudis have refused, for reasons American officials profess to understand sympathetically, to break with their Arab neighbors and scale back prices unliaterally. The Saudi oil minister, Sheik

his government was raising price of its share of

price of its share of oil production, now 60 per cent.

In the face of a production surplus, Libya, Kuwait and Venezuela have curtailed output, rather-than-cut-prices to encourage consumption. Sawhill has told the Senate

Analysis

Permanent Investigations
Committee, in a report still
unpublished, that the
producers willingness
informally to collaborate in
holding production well below
capacity in order to maintainpicle is impressive."
In short, the oil exporters
have turned a deaf ear to
Washington's repeated
warnings that high oil prices
could wreck the international
financial system and bring
about a global economic

recession.

One suggestion is to raise prices of armaments, notably war planes, and industrial equipment. That would require close coordination by selling

Some U.S. officials speak of a coordinated diplomatic offensive, "demarches," as the diplomats say, to the principal exporters by the major industrial powers. Sawhill's report to the Senate subcommittée notes that such an effort in June, shortly before the O.P.E.C. meeting in Ectuador, was rewarded by a price rise.

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Appointees checked

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WASHINGTON — The
special Watergate prosecutor,
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President-Ford's appointees to high office to assure that they are not tainted by the Watergate scandal, officials close to the investigation disclosed today.



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Dear Dr. Thesteson: Can you give me information on a bleeding ulcer? My doctor tells me I have to be within 45 minutes of a hospital at all times but doesn't tell me why. umes but doesn't tell me why, only to stay on a bland diet. — Mrs. A.M.

Mrs. A.M.

The greal majority of poople, with peptic ulcers are not kept under such a restriction. After all, not all ulcers bleed. But I would gather that you have had episodes of bleeding, and your doctor wants you to stay where you.can.get_prompt-help—if-necessary.

doctor wants you to stay where you can get prompt-help—if-necessory. An utleer may bleed in the state of the processory and the resident processory another you may be subject to heavy bleeding. If that happens, you not only need attention to get the bleeding stopped, but perhaps to replace, by transfusion, the blood you have lost.

I recommend you obey your doctor's instructions. It's your well-being that is involved. But you'll have a better understanding of what he is trying to do for you, and how you can help. If you'll read my bookiet, "How to Cure Peptic Ulcers—and—Keep Them—Healed." Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this possible for a deg to have tuberculosis and can humans catch it from them? I have a dog that becomes exhausted from the slightest exercise and lies down and rests and sleeps most of the time.—H.C.

Dogs can have something similar to T.B. bit it is not

most of the time. H.C.
Dogs can have something
similar to T.B. but it is not
contagious for humans,
Anyway, there are so many
other things, ranging from ago
to arthritis, that might account
for your dog's lethargy, you'd.

best have him seen by a veterinarian.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there such a thing as an allergy to cold? I seem to need much more clothing and bedding than other people to keep warrin

i. en I am exposed to cold When I am exposed to cold winds or go swimming in cold water, my-body-breaks out in-lives. Other members of my immediate family are as sensitive to the cold as I am. During the winter, my nose runs. — A.J.L.

Indeed there is such an aller my one of several are aller water.

allergy, one of several so-called "physical allergies," that is, reactions from

called "physical aliergies,"
that is, reactions from
exposure things such as cold,
heart or sunlight.
In some cases, although not
all, the condition is caused, or
hought to be caused, by a
peculiarly abnormal protein in
the blood called a
"cryoglobulin," ("cryo"
meaning cold). In other cases,
allergy to cold occurs without
the presence of the
cryoglobulin.

In some cases, persons who are subject of this disorder can tell by simply pressing an ice cube against the skin. When cube against. the Skin. When removed, hives will appear. Allergic symptoms can be brought on, in some persons, by chewing ice cubes, drinking iced drinks, or merely taking a cold shower:

cold shower.

An exposure i.e. a cold wind ora sudden drop in temperature
can bring on hives or other
allergic symptoms in some
people.

Cold-sensitive persons
should live in a warrn climate,
if possible, and should avoid
cold in the form of drinks, foods
and baths. Not surprisingly, treatment involves warmth,
either that applied directly by
lamp or warn clothes, or by
physical exercise. Daily
showers with gradually cooler
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showers with gradually cooler water often reduce the sensitivity to cold. You would have to see an allergist to find out whether "cryoglobulin" is in your blood.

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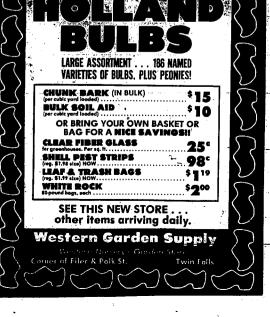
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Abortion, Attica dominate meet

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—WASHINGTON — The Issues of abortion and Attice Prison dominated the final day of the Senate Rules Committee's hearings Thursday as Angela Davis and more than a dozen other witnesses testified for and against Nelson A. Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president.

Just after 5 p.m., Sen. Howard A. Cannon, D.Nev, who is the committee's chairman — and who was the only one of its nine members to last throughout the afternoon's testimony — recessed the hearings for an Indefinite period. He has said it would not vote until an in-progress audit of Rockefeller's taxes had been completed, sometime next roanth.

month.

Cannon, and his colleagues for varying periods of time, had to listen to nearly six hours had to listen to nearly six nows
of testimony concerning
Rockfeller's suitability for
which the abortion issue and
Rockefeller's handling of the
Attica Prison revolt emerged

at the dominant factor.

Miss Davis, the black
Communist acquitted two
years ago of charges of murder
and kidnapping, was the fourth

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WASHINGTON—The issues of abortion and Attica Prison to dominated the final dup of the Scante. Rules of the Market of t

President Ford's parson or President Nikon as "an act of conscience, compassion, and courage."

"How profitcal this Is," she said, "and, how revealing of Rockefeller's true concept of justice and law. The regime of Richard Nikon did more to undermine constitutional government, subvert the Democratic processes and endanger the liberties of the people than any other single event in pecent history."

Rockefeller, she said, permitted state police and prison guards to atage one of the history of the United States" after Ignoring the prisoners' carlier demands for "a human environment at Attica."

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

Pay toilets

—SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Pay tollets will become illegal in public buildings in California after a woman legislator charged they "discriminated against women." A bill outlawing the pay locks was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Rouald Reagan following a campaign by Assembly-woman March K. Fong, who charged women, unlike men, had no alternative facilities in public restrooms.

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This would not create a nuclear explosion, Pentagan spokersman William Beacher said Thursday, but radioactive relements inside—the—booms would be spread over a small distance, contaminating the area. A timing device would permit the guards to escape.

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permit the guards to escape.

It was a response to congressional and military fears American nuclear weap-ons stored at home and abroad could be stolen.

Gen. Michael Davison, commander of U.S. forces in Europe, told an audience in West Germany Thursday that his tocops would have diffusion and the store of the stolength of the stolength of the store of t

US, Cuba talks set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two senators leave for Havana today to conter with Prime Minister Fidel Castro, taking the first concrete step in what has become a caulious filtration with the idea of resuming diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba.
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and China.

Castroresponded by granting visas to the largest group of non-sympathizer newsmen admitted in years to cover the trip. As of Thursday night, 22 visas had been granted to UPI and other major news organizations. More were expected before a charter plane for newsmen takes off from Miami this afternoon.

lavishly financed terrorist groups have the capability of attacking U.S. nuclear weapons sites anywhere and everywhere in the world, "said Long. Beecher conceded "the increase of terrorist activities around the world has been a matter of rising concern" but said the present security system is fully adequate including guards, intrusion detection devices, the ability to remove crucial parts of the weapon and devices that can be fired into an atomic weapon to make it unusable.

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and Mrs. Donald A. Chisholm,

and Mrs. Dönäld A. Chisnoum, Burley.
Miss Elcheverry attended schools in Rupert and St. Mary of the Wasatch in Salt Lake City. She attended Stevens Henager Business College in Salt Lake City and is a graduate of Zweegmon School for Medical Secretaries in San Francisco, Calif.
Chisholm attended Burley schools and was graduated from the University of Portland with a degree from the university of Portland with a degree from receiving his law degree from the Communication of the Communicatio

business administration before receiving his law degree from the "University of San Ferancisco-School-of-Law.

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Tea kettles recalled

housands of electric tea kettles are being recalled because tests have confirmed they pose a lead poisoning hazard. The kettles are the same type that have already been banned in Canada.

ida. re agency said it also cts recalls of other brands

Enidea.

"The agency said it also expects recall to Lother heads of the head o solder used inside the kettle portied out into the water when the kettle was: used. FDA officials said the hazard primarily exists the first tentile used in the water with continued use the likelihood of lead in the water is lessened.

is lessened.

If had been reported that Canadian researchers discovered at least two cases where small children required hospitalization after their formula was prepared in the tea kettles.

By United Press International
The name of the Dutch city,
The Hague, is a contraction of
'Graven hage,' meaning "the
count's wood," because the
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necklace of prune pits—that's where I'd draw the line.

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clisappeared 18 years ago. I have tried to find him, but I
cant. All I—want is for his gain some divorce papers so I
can be free to marry again.

-I—went to a lawyer a few years back, and he saild my
husband would have to sign some papers before I can get a
divorce, but I would like for someone to tell me how can I
get a man to sign something if I can't find the man? He has
completely vanished.

There must be some way out of this
blid. The state of the state of

DEAR MARRIED: You don't say which state you're living in. Laws differ in different states, and laws are constantly changing. See another lawyer. The law surely must provide for a way out of that bind.

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DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, Mike, walked me home from school the other day, I knew that my older brother was home because I saw his bike, but I invited Mike in, anyway. I know Mike well enough to have invited him into my bedroom. We were partially lying down on the bed-not'all the way, and we weren't doing anything wrong. Unless you consider kissing wrong.

Less you consid

until I'm married.

How can I convince my brother that we weren't doing anything wrong? I am 15.

INNOCENT

DEAR INNOCENT: If you walked into your brother's bedroom and found him and his girlifiend on his bed kidssing, what would you think? The Bible tells us to avoid the appearance of evil. That's good advice. Keep your boyfried out of your bedroom and if you're questioned by your parents—tell the truth and hope they buy it.

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marriage of their daughter,
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Berry is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Rod Berry, Filter.
An Oct. 3 wedding is planned
at the Methodist Church, Filter.
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Hardy shows brilliant play brilliant play. He rose with dummy's king of spades at trick one and led a low trump. East won with the ace and led back the jack of hearts.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Max Hardy's new book,

"Five Card Majors —
Western Siyle", shows very
complicated bidding
methods. They have achieved
considerable Success in
California, but are a trifle
far-out for this column.

Today's hand shows Max
bidding a slam rather simply
and then making it by

Opening lead-94

Valley **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah. Lodge No...78. will meet at at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a silent auction and members are urged to attend.

GLENNS FERRY — The furth district convention of the Veterans of World War I will be at Veterans Memorial Hall on Oct. 22. A polituck dinner will be at 12:30 and the dustriess meetings of the guidliery and barracks will be in the afternoon. The Bennett Diountain Auxiliary and Barracks of Mountain Home will be hosts jointly with the blenns Ferry members.

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Temple wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haney Jr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke, to Larry W. Grimmett.
Grimmett is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl S. Grimmett,

of hearts.

Max went up with the ace; decided that East's trump play was made because his dand Mrs. Earl S. Grimmett, Idaho Falls.
Miss Haney is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College, Rexburg. She is a student at Brugham young university, majoring in early, childhood education.
Grimmett is also a student at BYU, majoring in advertising and minoring in public relations. He served a two-year LDS mission in Pennsylvania.
The couple plans a Nov. 8

decided that Labs sumplay was made because his ace was singleton. Then Max was ready for operation wrap up. He led his jack of spades to dummy's ace; ruffed a spade with the queen of trumps; ruffed a forward of the spade with dummy's eight; picked up West's 10 with dummy's jack and collected the rest of the tricks with his ace and king of clubs and dummy's fifth spade and last trump.

BROOKE HANEY

. . . engaged

The couple plans a Nov. 8 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

'Foxy Lady' special

TWIN FALLS — Teenage girls are invited to sign up for "Foxy Lady," a special YWCA program in Twin Falls.

Nancy Haven, graduate of the Flew de Lis school of modeling technology and a former model, will instruct participants on hair care, blow comb sets, figure improvements, and how to look good on a teenager's budget — and in blue Jeans.

Course cost will be \$20 for eight weekly lessons.

Register at the YWCA or attend the first class Oct. 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

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Pass 4 Pass 4♥
Pass 5 ₹ N.T. Pass 6♥
Pass 6♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold: ♦A K 8 4 3 ♥A 2 ♦Q 4 ♣KQ 8 7 What do you do now?

A-Bid seven clubs. Your partner has shown grand-slam interest and your queen of clubs must be the right card for seven.

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Claudia Reynolds, Dorsey plan rites

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Reynolds, Darlington, announce the engagment of their daughter. Claudia, to Roger N. Dorsey. Dorsey is the son of Lillian Kate Dorsey and A. S. Dorsey, both California,

Miss Reynolds is a 1970 graduate of Filer High School and was graduated from Ricks College in 1972. She has attended Brigham Young

University.

University is on military leave from Pacific Telephone Co. and is working at the National Reactor Testing Station.

The couple-plans—an Oct. 7—wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Receptions honoring them will be given Oct. 9 at the Leslic LDS Church and Oct. 18 at the Dietrich LDS Church. There will be a dance in conjunction with the Dietrich reception.

Burley miss candidate

BURLEY — Diana Pike, Burley, is one of 12 candidates for Idaho State University

queen. The elections were conducted Thursday at the ISU campus in

Pocatello and the winner will be crowned at a ball this weekend. Homecoming activities at ISU will begin Monday and end Oct. 5.



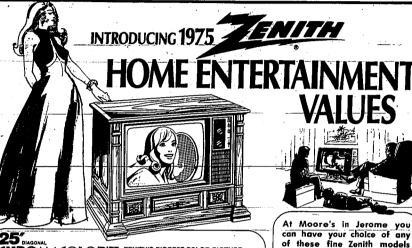
MISS REYNOLDS ... plans rites

Associate guardian installed

TWIN FALLS — Michiel Environment of Bethel No. 56. International Torder of Job's Daughters Wednesday. Introduced were Linda Arm strong grand expresentative to California; Pat Breeding, grand second expresentative to California; Pat Breeding, grand second messenger, and Jeannie Brown, guardian of Bethel No. 56. Kim Breeding, honored queen, presided. There will be a tea for initiates at 2 p.m. Oct. 5 at the home of Michael Brown.

There will be a special initiation practice at 4 p.m.
Oct. 1 at the Mussonic Temple.

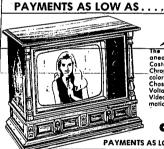
The next meeting will be Oct. 5 and will be parent right.



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Fall social planned at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Fall meetings of the Shoshone LDS Church ellef Society will begin with a

Rollef Society will begin with a "gill-ritual leving leason at 2 am. "gill-ritual leving leason at 2 am. "gill-ritual leving leason at 3 am. "gill-ritual leving leason at 3 am. "gill-ritual leving at 3 am. "gill-ritual leving leving at 3 pm. Oct." at the church, with 2 pm. Oct." at the church, with 2 pm. Oct. at the church with 2 p

al Shoshone

Succeeding weekly meetings
will then be held each Sunday
at 9 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10
a.m., except for the fourth.
Tuesday when the visiting
teacher's message will be
given at 9:30 a.m.
There will be lessons in
spliritual living, social
relations, homemaking,
mother training and child cara
and culpural relinement.
Work meetings will be held
each second Tuesday of the
month with a luncheon at noon.

Methodist services on radio

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church Invites shutins and others mable to attend church services to listen to radio KEEP each Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday's sermon topic will where are you going."

This is part of a series of sermons dealing with the

characteristics of Jesus' life.
The first service begins at 8:45 a.m. with church school and adult study groups at 9:45 a.m. There is a coffee hour following the 11 a.m. service.

The college-age group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship hall.

Women decorate Shoshone church

SHOSHONE — Members of the Methodist Church Women's Society. of, Christian. Service are helping to complete the furnishing and decorating of the church educational unit. Appointed to a committee to select samples from which drapes will be chosen were

Mrs. Alta Egersdorf, president, said a potluck dinner was served to the group at their first fall meeting Wednesday night at the church.

Pastor surprised with party

SHOSHONE — A surprise birthday party was held for Rev. Nathan Ware Sunday at he Methodist Church, Stockhone.

the Methods.
Shoshone.
_The polluck dinner party washeld after the morning worship service, with both the Shoshone Episcopalian visits MV

and Richfield congregations participating.

The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Ruth Johansen, Richfield, and a gift was-presented to Rev. Ware from the group.

church, Wednesday at Buhl and Thursday in the Twin Falls church. All seminars will be a special seminars will be a special Eucharist

Brother Joseph also will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Mountain Home.

each Wednesday at the church. All children ages 3 through 12

be a special Enfollowing the session.

Mrs. James Clements and Mrs. Nathan Ware.

Twin Falls church plans nature film

Fishing for lunch

TWIN FALLS — A full-color motion picture "The Prior Claim" will be shown Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at Grace Baptist Church at 788 Eastland Ins. "The Prior Claim" was produced by D. Irwin A Moon at the Moody Institute of Science in Whiter, Calif.

the Mocdy Institute of clence in Whittier, Calif. Plants that trap their food,

Pocatello, remained in Shoshone as a guest at the Adkins home.

KIMBERLY — The First
Baptist Church of Kimberly
will hold services at 6 p.m.
every Sunday at the Mountain
View Convalescent Center,
Kimberly. Inspirational
singing will be led by the youth
of the church.

TWIN FALLS — The title of the Christian Science Church lesson-sermon this Sunday will be "Reality." The radio program at 6:35 p.m. Monday on KTFI will be called "Awake the healing Christ."

SHOSHONE - An auction SHOSHONE — An auction sale of miscellaneous items will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Funds raised will go toward the church building project.

this film with the community.

Presbyterians set to install minister

TWIN FALLS -- Rev. installed as assistant: minister of the First Pres byterian Church of Twin Falls Sunday

Onuch of Dwin Falls Sunday-evening at 8 p.m.
Rev, Young attended schools in Aurora, Colo.; epraduated from Hastings College in Nebraskn with a B.A. degree, and graduated from San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Auselino, Callf., this past June. He was ordained by the Pretibytery of Denver in July of this year. Young will be installed by members of the Preshytery, of Rendall.

members of the Presbytery of Kendall. Special music will be provided by Christopher Van Nest and the Chancel Choir of the Trin Falls Presbyterian Church under the direction of

Church under the direction of Mrs. Russell Potter and Mrs. Charles Allen, organist. - Delivering the address for the installation service will be Dr. William C. Cassell,

president of the College of Iduho, Culdwell.

A reception for Rev. Young will immediately follow the service-of-installation-in-the-thurch dining room under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Barker. All friends of the church are invited to attend.



Southern Baptist group -sponsors-singing-meet



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... speaker

Church **New church formed**

briefs SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Addins hosted a family reunion over the weekend for the Butcher family. Mrs. Addins' mother's family. The main dinner was served saturday evening at the First Baplist Church by members of the Mission Society to more than 30 persons— Members of of the family attended from Pocatello, Sait Lake Cily. Utah, and Rock Springs, Wyo. Mrs. Ida Henderson, Pocatello, remained in Pocatello, remained in Shoshone as a guest at the

Church formed

TWIN FALLS — On Sept. 20 the Rock Creek
Bapitst Mission organized and formed the Rock
Creek Bapitst Church by arm of Barney Bapitst
Church in Barney, Ark.
The church voted to call Bro. Randy G.
Powell, missionary-evangelist, and Bro. Cral
Grantham, missionary, as co-pasiors.
According to the pastors, it is the airn of the
church to make a spiritual contribution in the
community, and to uphold these principles of
fellowship and Bible doctrine which were once
delivered to the saints.

Services begin at 10 each Sunday morning in
the Carlino. 250, Third Ave. No.

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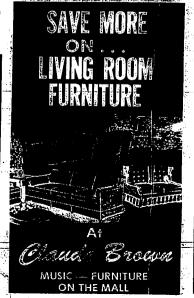
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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Southern Baptist Association is sponsoring a singing and evangelistic meeting Sunday.at.7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Featured speaker will be Dr.

Featured speaker will be Dr. C. E. Autrey, a professor, pastor and counselor from Midvale, Utah. Autrey has been director of evangelism for the state of Jouislana, professor and department head for the department of evangelism at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., as well as the director of evangelism for the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Southern Baptist Co

Churches

BILLY GRAHAM says about the new motion picture "Time to Run"...

There is no doubt that loday we see the family unit-being attacked from every side, form apair and fragmented, TIME 70 RUN is a motion picture about a family, about listening, about he sitence between people, the unpoken moments, and the moments of anger that constraints, and the moments of anger that constraints, accomplish anything TIME 70 RUN openity offers the reality of clease Chief as an answer to the full man dictemma.

Teel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopodulty, families seeing it will be brought closer together in reat understanding and communication.

underlanding and community or your parents... To see TIME TO RUN when it comes to your community. You may lind it more of a mirror than a motion picture!

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Episcopalian visits TWIN FALLS — Brother Joseph, a lay brother of the Order of the Holy Cross, will visit three Magle-Valley townsnext week to conduct seminars on Christian education. Alyone interested in tesulect – teachers, parents or proppective teachers — is surged to altend, according to Father-Albert Allen, rector of the: Ascension Episcopal Chuch, Twin Falls. Brother Joseph will speak Diessay night in the Halley monday in Mountain Home. Father Allen urges attendance at all four seminars as each one will cover a different facet of the subject.

Reilef Society names counselor SHOSHONE - Mrs. Homer erson has been named selor in the LDS Churc

counselor in the LDS Church Rellef Society, Stoshone ward. She will be working with Mrs. Don. Silmpson,—as-president, and Mrs. Clinton Kingsford, another counselor. Mrs. Don Sweep is the new Second counselor in the LDS Church Primary organization. Mrs. Marguerite Boyd is the dresident and Mrs. Harrell. Thorine is the first counselor. Primary is held at 3:25 p.m.

are invited.

Mrs. Farrell Clark is the secretary of the Primary; Mrs. Edward Sandy Is chorister; and Mrs. Gary Hibbard is the inservice leader.

Teachers include Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon, Mrs. LaMar Duffin, Mrs. H.D. Peters, Mrs. Eldon Lancater, Mrs. John McKerale, Mrs. Horenzo Bollar, Mrs. Kess Roberts and Mrs. Gall Serr. Rally scheduled in Jerome

JEROME — Junior and enior high school youths will old a sub-district rally at the

Missionettes present program

present program
SHOSHONE — The 8 p.m.
worship service Sunday at the
Assembly of God Church was
resented by members of the
Missionettes under direction of
Mrs. Larry Vanover.
The girls sang a number of
songs and presented a puppet
sholy along the religious
heme.

theme.
During a social hour in the Dervice, cake and punch were perved by the girts to the congregation members.
In other news from the local church this week, the membership held a work day fasturday. painting the

Saturday, painting the exterior of the parsonage.

BIBLE TIME THE MEETING IN THE AIR NO. 1 SUNDAY AT 9:15 A.M. KBAR 1230 KC, Burley

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First Free Witl Septist Church, Buhl istor: Rev. Bill Johnso

First United Methodist Church in Jerome at 4 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Nate Ware, Shoshner, sub-district director, and Rev. Glenn Waltman, Buhl, district director of youth, will she in charge of the rally which is in charge of the rally which is in preparation for the Idaho-Oregon conference Methodist youth participation at the "Shebang" to be hosted by the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church Oct. 25-26.

concert begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$5.00 turf ⁵4.00 Bleachers



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Americans can expect food
prices to keep climbing
through the winter and into
next year as a result of the
poorest grain harvest in more

-conomists, who blame-crop-killing weather. Corn stocks — the basic feed for fattening cattle and hogs — are at their

with crop estimate

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Bean Growers assessment of production in the Gem state differs from figures released ast week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Reporting Service.

lanb bean crop just isn't going to come up to the USDA stimates, Walter Reinke, thairman of the Idaho Bean Commission and grower from looding area_said.

per cent greater than in 1973.
They said yields will be down
an average of five
hundredweight per acre, and
explained that the increase
was primarily due to an
increase in acreause.

was primarily due to an increase in acreage. Reinke pointed out that the increase in acreage. Reinke pointed out that the quality of this years crop is outstanding despite the lower than average yields. Harold West, Boise, administrator for the bean commission, expressed belief that the industry will have to seek export narkets in order to dispose of the crop. Commission ... members concurred and authorized a three-man market survey team of commission members to explore European area markets.

lowest level since 1948, according to figures rolling in from the farm states. —And because of the refusal of Midwestern farmers to sell their wheat until prices go up.

Midwestern farmers to sell whether wheat until prices go up, wheat stocks are at their lowest level since 1953. "Prices will have to go up and consumption is going to have to decline," declared Elmer Klumpp, economist for the Agricultural Stabilization and conservation Service. "We can't draw the stocks downmuch lower."

can't draw the stocks down much lower." The outlook:
—Beef in coming months will be leaner and probably tougher, as farmers substitute grass feed for corn. The sharpest price hikes are likely to be for chicken broilers, turkeys and hogs. Beef prices, on the other hand, are expected to level off due to an oversupply of cattle in large parts of the world.
—Commercial exports of

is likely to be a "little under sibilion," compared with last year's re cord \$32.2 billion, Still, American farmers would be making more than twice as much as they did in 1971 when their earning s amounted to \$13 million. of the world.

—Commercial exports of U.S.—produced food, which was amounted more than 40 per cent of the crop last year, will drop this, year, and probably next year as well.

—Food ald under the Food for Peace Program will not increase as much as the State Department would like. Although inflation and other

Atthough inflation and other problems are pushing up food prices, it iere is some question itsit who benefits the most.

Accoreing to ecur unists, the average price of a one-pound toal of bried in July was nearly 35 cents. Of this, the farmer got about 5 cents. The balance went to the miller (1.3 cents), the baker (1.7 cents); the retailer 1.9 cents) and others (5.1).

is 1). Aside from had weather, the biggest problem farmers face is a fertilizer shortage. Agriculture Department officials expect, the shortage to continue for at least three years until new fertilizer plants are built. "There are going to be fertilizer delivery problems, the problems of the problems

primaril, y because of the Ford administration's desire to hold down fe-deral spending at a time-when inflation is driving-up food costs. Even so, the administration hopes to earmaric \$1.35 billion in food

administration nopes to carmaris \$1.35 billion in food aid during the current fiscal aid during the current fiscal management of the state of the st

to make supply commitments
and prices are going to rise
sharply," one economist said.

The upshot is that
commercial exports of
superphosphate fertilizer are
certain to decline, agriculture
officials said.

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The Ford administration is, not expected to limit exports of fertilizer in food commodities, as the previous administration did last summer with soybeans. The reason is that food and !crtilizer exports are being used to offset the increased cost of oil imports. Last year the United States spent \$14.1 billion on imported minerals and fuels, and earner \$17.7 billion by exporting agricultural products.

\$17.7 billion by exporting agricultural products.

Agriculture Department economists are convinced that economists are convinced that any attempt to expand food exports will force up domestic food prices, but they are not sure by how much.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — The newspaper Verchernaya Moskva said Wednesday scientists have grown the first banann in Siborio

New rules proposed for warehousemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Agriculture has proposed new regulations to increase substantially the net assets and bonding requirements for grain and dry bean warehousemen under the U.S. warehouse act.

U.S. warehouse act.
The new regulations, open for public comment until Oct.
25, would set the minimum bond for the warehousemen at \$20,000 for both commodities, an increase of \$15,000 over current regulations.
The proposal would require a liceused grain warehousenan

licensed grain warehouseman to have net assets equal to at

TF market holds line

TWIN FALLS — A steady market was reported at Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday. Good to high cholce steers brought -3-60-37-60; standard to low good steers 31.00-33.00; fed Holstein steers 25.00-30.00; fed Holstein steers 25.00-30.00; good to cholce helfers 33.00-36.00; standard to low good steers 21.00-27.00; commercial low good to cholce helfers 33.00; utility helfers 21.00-27.00; commercial and standard cows 21.00-22.50; utility cows 20.00-22.50; commers and cutters 15.00-19.50; commercial bulls 25.50-25.00; utility bulls 25.00-28.50; light bulls 21.00-28.00.

Short, unity Outs 20,028,00; Stockers and feeders Heavy feeder steers 27,00-30.10; light feeder steers 27,00-30.10; light feeder steers 27,00-30.10; light feeder steers 26,00-21.00; Holstein steers 18,00-21.00; Holstein steers 16,00-11.00; Doorer grade steers 16,00-11.00; Doorer grade steers 16,00-11.00; Doorer grade steers 16,00-11.00; Location Company feeder 16,00-21.00; Location Company feeder 20,00-22.00; Steer calves 27,00-32.00; Common qualify steer calves 21,50-24.00; Location Company feeder conversion of the calves 21,50-25,50; vealers 27,00-31.00; feeder cows 17,00-19,50.

accommodate, while a licensed need net assets equal to 40 cents a hundredweight for his

cents a hundredweight for ms warehouse capacity. At present, asset requirements are 15 cents a bushelforgrain warehousemen and 22 cents a hundredweight for dry bean

hundredweight for dry bean warehousemen.

The regulations would also increase the rate at which grain and dry bean bonds are calculated, while the maximum bond posted by the warehousemen would remain the same — \$500,000 for grain and \$200,000 for dry bean warehousemen.

and \$300,000 for dry bean warehousemen.

The warehouse act is administered by the Agriculture Department's Marketing Service and authorizes voluntary Ileensing of storage houses for agricultural commodities.

Officials—said—the—change—in-regulations would strengthen the protection afforded farmers, dealers and others who store grain in federally licensed warehouses.

Currently—about—1,450-warehouses are licensed with

warehouses are licensed with the USDA with a combined capacity of about 2 billion bushels: Officials said 95 per

Livestock

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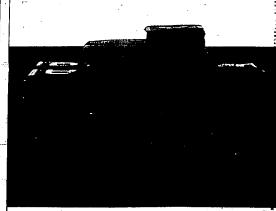
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Reinke was reterring to the USDA dry bean production report released Sept. 16 which shows Idaho with a 23 per cent nerease in production.

Commission members enerally agreed that Idaho's ean production will be only 10

Sugar quotas posted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday Issued revised pagar quotas for 29 foreign countries as a result—of additional anticipated deficit podditional anticipated deficit of 500,000 short tons in domestic pagar production.

Officials said the domestic beat sugar crop will be-200,000-short-tons-less-than the quotas announced cariller, the quotas announced cariller.

he quotas announced earlier, nainland sugarcane roduction will be 350,000 short ons less than earlier anti-

peans comparable to U.S. No. 1, for country warehouses. California, buby limas, 19.00-10.0, 22.00-23.00; large limas, 10.035.00 - 38.00; blackeyes, 15.50-16.00, 27.00-27.50; pinks, 5.50-27.50, no quotes; small-whites, no quotes, 29.50-30.00; large red kidneys, 26.50-29.00,

cipated.

USDA crop experts in Sultake City said predictions on this year's Utah sugar beet crop have remained steadying recent months at 315,000 tons, down slightly from last year's 322,000 tons.

They said sugar beet production would be down drastically this year in Idaho, Oregon and Washington because many growers converted to other crops:

Bean prices posted

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more than earlier anticipated, lowering the total additional domestic sugar deficit to 600,000 short tons. crops: The Idaho prediction is 1,784,-000 tons, down from

Greign suppliers to insure adequate sugar supplies.

The 10 countries receiving the largest quota increases were: Philippines, up 144,177 short tons; Dominican Republic, up 84,166 short tons; Mexico, up 51,441 short tons; Serazil, up 98,166 short tons; Mexico, up 51,441 short tons; Sciumbia, up 38,189 short tons; Columbia, up 38,189 short tons; Feru, up 35,590 short tons; Australia, up 24,812 short tons; and Guatmala, up 19,377 short tons; and Guatmala, up 1

2.921,000; Washington,
1,701,000 tons, down from
2,476,000; and Oregon, 299,000
tons, down from 477,000. Idaho
farmers-planted-69,000 feweracres in beets this year han
last, with qearly half of the lost
land going to dry beans.
Ilawaii's sugar quota was
also revised down by 100,000
—shurt—tons;—officials—said;—
Puerto Rico, however, is able
to contribute 50,000 short tons
more than carrier anticipated.

600,000 short tons.

Since U.S. sugar consumption for the current calendar year is still estimated at 12.5 million short tons, it was necessary to revise the quotas for foreign suppliers to insure adequate sugar suppliers.

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(UPI) – Honduras sent emer-gency relief to newly discov-ered victims of Hurrleane Fifi-today, but officials warned of bottlenecks in shipping supplies to other starving and liablated refugees.

"There are 1,500 people maked in Sonaguerra," Hondu-am press coordinator Jacobo Goldstein said. "They will be Theylving their first supplies today."

leday."
Sonoguerra is located in the amore Mosquitta region along Honduras' northeast coast, one of the hardest-hit areas.

Army Maj. Thomas Morgan, head the U.S. disaster relief fam, listed the confirmed lead at 1,000, but Honduran officials ridiculed the figure as

Artoo low.

Honduran relief workers estimated the death toll at 8,000 while the nation's foreign minister said at the United Nations in New York 10,000

persons had died.

Col. Educardo Andino, coordinator of Honduras' National
Emergency Committee, said 23,000 people are still
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must have food, unconstilled to the said of the said of



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FORMER.—While—House special counsel Charles W. Cook of the Cook of

Clash unlikely

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BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arabresentment against warnings
by President Ford and
Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger over the oil issue
remains strong, but educated

quarters believe that developments within the oil industry and an understanding between Washington and Saudi Arabla are bound to contribute favorably to easing the crisis. The diplomats said they have information that Kissinger planned to enlist the assistance of President Anwar Di-Sadat of

Egypt in persuading Arab producers to cooperate in efforts at checking the continuing rise in oil costs. Kissinger is scheduled to visit Cairo next month.

care next month.

The Egyptian president
early this year—helped
persuade leaders of the Arab
oil producers to lift the
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__azar, a Beverly Hills, Calif.,
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warner Paperback Library, a
__sew York publisher, had
cquired the rights to publish
__three president Richard M.
__tkon's memoirs in

aperback.
Reached at his New York
Ifice, Lazar said he had
egotiated the acquisition on
chalfof Nixon, but he declined ehalf of Nixon, but ne declared discuss how much Warner saying the yould pay, saying the grangement was "very nvolved, and it had not been ltogether ironed out." He said the hard cover rights had not yet been sold.

yet been sold.

Asked whether Nixon could earn \$2 million by writing his memoirs, as other literary agents have said, Lazar-replied, "Who knows, it just depends on what kind of book be writes; if he writes an interesting book, I tiinh it'll sell a lot."

"But I don't know what he's going to write 'yet, and he doesn't know what he's going to write," Lazar continued. "For

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Imusday denounced President
Ford for using "gunboat
liphomacy" in order to force
the Arabs to reduce oil prices.
Dockson, considered a frontEmer for the Democratic
presidential romination in
476, said Ford has taken "a
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on Monday in which the President asserted that the Arab nations must reduce oil prices and added that countries have gone to war over issues less important than the current international oil squabble.

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1975 Amtrak authorization bill ordering the service to begin next-year. Service-across-southern Idaho was dropped in 1971 when Amtrak took over U.S. roil passenger service from most of the nation's railroads.

railroads.

The governor appointed five members to the advisory committee. The committee plans a series of hearings to receive ideas on how to make passenger train service in Idaho feasible and financially Independent. Independent.
Letters of appointment were

sent to Dwight Jensen, Boise chairman; Len Engel, Boise

chairman: Len Engel, Bolse; Ellis Mathes, Bolse; Mayor Chuck Shadduck, Burley; and Howard McMurray, Pocatello. The committee is charged with putting together a plan to provide-rall passenger service in Southern Idaho that would be a service to the public and not a financial drain on the taxpayer.

not a linancial drain on the tuxpayer. Jensen said the first hearings will probably be in Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Others may be in Glenns Ferry, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Rupert, Caldwell

Twin Falls, Rupert, Caldweil and Bolse.

The group decided Thursday to meet with representatives of other organizations to study the cost of Amirak service in Idaho, who would use the service, then schedule public informational meetings.

Becker

case eyed

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WASHINGTON — The
United Salass atterney's office
here has forwarded to sentor
usitice department officials for
a final decision a tax-fraud
case involving Benton L.
Becker, the Washington lawyer
who served as President
Ford's intermediary in the
pardoning of Richard
Nixon.
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I summary of the allegations against Becker, exit to the justice department on Sept. 11, two days after his role in preparing and delivering the controversial pardon was made known, reportedly did not include a specific recommendation from Earl J. Silbert, the United States attorney, on whether the young lawyer could be prosecuted.

Prosecuted.

Becker has known Ford since
1970, when he assisted him and
other congressmen in an
unsuccessful effort to Impeach
Supreme Court Justice William
O. Douglas.

Proposal backed

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WASHINGTON — The Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress, met Thursday with President Ford to support a weaker version of legislation to auspen military aid to Turkey that the House voted Tuesday.

According to the Senate Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield, and the House voted Tuesday.

According to the Senate Republican Leader, John Rhodes, the leaders agreed to back a proposal that aid to back a proposal that aid to be suspended unless the President certifies that Turkey "is making good-faith efforts" to each a settlement on Cyprus.

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Volunteers will "hit the streets" after a kick-of numerous resedue, according to campaign chairman from Stivers. United Way drive provides funds for 10 Twin Falls agencies including Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls Inc., Sliver Sage Girl Scout Council, Mental Health Association, Idaho Chapter of Arthritis Foundation, Red Cross of America, Salvation Army, United Service Organization, YMCA and

d Way is governed by a board of directors comprised of

United way is governed by a board to the class comprise to board 50 local people. Way president, stressed the great ervice the tangencies supported by the United Way campaign rovide the needs of Twin Falls. United Way has never met the total needs of these agencies in my drive in the past, he said, and asked all people to be generous 'till ticels good' 'in supporting this year's drive.



Work day celebration

Work day eclebration

KIMBERLY - William Conrad, star of the Cannon television
series, is relebrating his 54th birthday anniversary today with a
full day of Illining in Kimberly
The television star is winding up filming of the second of two
series shows being shot in the Magic Valley. Filming began
early this morning in Kimberly and will' be completed by
tomorrow evening.
Conrad will fly out of Twin Falls Sunday and begin shooting
another, show, on Monday.

Ordination set Oct. 28

BOISE (UPI) — Bishop-designate Nicolas E. Walsh, co-pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Caldwell, will be ordained to the Roman Catholic Episcopacy Oct. 28 in Boise.

The ordination will be held at 4:30 p.m.at the Cathedral of St.

Catinus episcopacy voice at "The ordination will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist.

John the Evangelist.

Father Walsh was named recently by Pope Paul VI as the blashop of Yakima, Wash.

The apositiof delegate to the United States, Archbishop Jean Jadot, will preside at the ordination and Bishop Sylvester Trelinen, bishop of Idaho, will be the principal consecrator.



Bill OK applauded

BIII Ok applauded
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's
governor and U.S. sensitors
applauded the passage
Thursday of the Heils Canyon
Recreation Area
BIII that
would keep the Middle Snake
River in a free-flowing state.
Gov. CeediD Anerus said the
senate bill "would protect a
magnificent resource for
present and guture Idaho
generations."

Department of Highways.

It is necessary to close several blocks of the streets being weatherproofed while equipment makes the application. The liquid soaks into the upper covering of the street where hot plant mixed has been used for paving in the last year or two. It fuses the upper portion into a smooth fard finish which is then Immediately covered by sand and can then be open to traffic.

While the reclamite is covering the street, officials say the street is hazardous as it is about as slick as black ice. As soon as the sand is spread it works into the new surface and the

TF street work

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Monday many residents in Twin Falls may find streets they would like to travel are closed for a few hours. Officials of the city engineering department said today the closure is being necessitated by a new street sealing process which will be underway two to three days during the coming week

week.

Street crews will be applying a red colored liquid known as reclamite to seal and weatherproof streets which have been recently paved. Engineering department-officials—say this is the first time this material has been used in Twin Falls but it has been found highly effective in other areas and by the Idaho Department of Highways.

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy brought his campaign for the governor's chair to Twin Falls Thursday with an attack on state spending policies under Gov. Ceell D. Andrus. Murphy also took generally supportive stand on expansion of electrical power production through construction of coal-fired and more butter players.

through construction of coal-dired and more hydro plants.
"I'regret the incumbent governor doesn't see fit to address himself to the question of inflation on a state level," he said in a news conference. Murphy asserted that Andrus has identified inflation as a national and international problem. But, he said, it is also a state problem which can be tackled by cutting back government spending. In his 1971 state of the state message, Andrus promised to cut state spending by 10 per cent, Murphy said. Instead, the number of state employes has risen from 11,000 to 14,300 since that year and state spending for recoccuring that year and state spending for recoccuring

employes has risen from 11,000 to 14,300 since that year and state spending for reoccuring programs has shot up from \$115 million to \$197 million, he said.

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Meanwhile, Murphy maintained, state services have not increased. "As state employes leave or retire we simply should find ways and means to take up the slack," he said.

Sealing-process-to close

some Twin Falls streets

Murphy campaigns in TF

street is safe for traffic.

Streets being treated were swept in preparation for the new surfacing and the entire program is expected to be finished within two to the street of the str

The candidate also called for a "program of self-discipline" to cut back consumption, for use of natural resources of Idaho to increase production and for repeal of the state sales tax on all food items as means of fighting inflation. In regards to the desirability of a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho, Murphy said the state is "da crossroads."

Idahoans, he said, will have to decide whether testive in "the toprograms."

Idahoans, he said, will have to decide whether to stay in a "static state" or to "progress."

"If we are prepared to turn off our TV sets at 6 p.m... if we re prepared to turn off our TV sets at 6 p.m... if we re prepared to change our status of living entirely... then by all means" we can oppose construction of such a plant, he said. But Murphy maintained that with new technology and environmental regulations, Idahoans can have both progress and a clean environment.

Idahoans can have both progress and a clean environment. He said Idaho also should increase hydro-electric production "wherever possible" but added that a moratorium should be kept on development of dams on the Middle Snake until an Idaho Water Résource Board study is compeleted.

Blaine Camas Cassia

OVERLAY work is underway this week on Addison Avenue East where a complete new surface is covering the recently installed sewer line. Beginning Monday a number of other city streets will undergo a weather profing process which will necessitate closure of several blocks at time for a period of several hours. Residents are asked to watch for detours.

Magic Valley

Gem county aides end TF conclave

TWIN FALLS—The annual state convention of county commissioners and clerks winds up today with budget formulations and election of officers.

fficers. The commissioners met Thursday to discuss arious topics such as land-use planning, anitary landfills, law enforcement and election

various topics such as land-use planning, sanitary landillis, liven efforcement and election of commissioners also heard an address by Stanley M. Smoot, president of the National Association of County Stanley M. Smoot, president of the National Association of County Officials (NACO). Smoot emphasized the need for commissioners and county government to preserve rooprams such as revenue sharing and retain county government as a strong institution. Smoot said he has met with President Ford twice in the past menth, indicating a new attitude toward local officials at the White House for local officials at the White House for local officials to counsel him concerning programs and butter, "Smoot said.

White House for local officials to counsel him concerning programs and budget," Smoot said. The President, Smoot said, understands that "county officials are out in the trenches. We're where the action is. If America is going to be strong, it has to be strong where the poeple

are."

County officials have to stop bickering among themselves and strengthen their organizations to fight for the programs they need. "With unity of purpose we will win,"

organizations to fight for the programs they need. "With unity of purpose we will win," Smoot said.
"There are some congressmen who don't understand what revenue sharing does," Smoot warned, adding county officials must undertake a national campaign to educate and enlist the support of these representatives.

In a morning panel on land-use planning moderated by Twin Falls County Commission chief William Chancey, Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy discussed with the officials the four land-use planning bills before the legislature. Murphy summed up his publicophy toward land-use planning for the commissioners. Planning is necessary on a builtoophy country land-use planning to meets and the commissioners. Planning is necessary on a hould not be imposed arbitrarily by the state and federal governments.

Hailey action demanded

Times-News writer
HAILEY — Halley merchants, angered over repeated delay in the demolition of an old building here, told the City Council Thursday night they wanted action.
The controversy centers around the old twestory Fore building located on Main Street, which shares a common wall with Broyles Pharmscy. In addition, merchants are postesting the shabbiness of a fence that is built-around a huge home located in the two adjacent locks to the Fox building.
According to council members, J.P. Nielson, who owns the building and lots, was given 60 days in June to destroy or renovate the Fox building.

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After the passing of the 60 days, the council approached Nielson again since nothing had been done. He requested a 30-day extension to contact a structural engineer to help him rehabilitate the structure.

The council granted that request. However, councilman Caude Porter said Thursday night the council still has not seen any renovation plans.

De coulcus sain las. Per plans.
City attórney Stephen Boller told the merchants a court order was served on Nielson Sept. 21. Nielson, by law, is allowed 20 days to reply, Boller said.
Boller told the audience the city could not teer

down the building without—the—aid of—the
judiciary or it could be held liable. Nielson must,
be afforded "due process of law," Boller said.
The court order asks that he Fox building be;
declared a nuisance and be demolished by the
cluster of a nuisance and be demolished by the
city at Nielson's expense. A second court orderseeks the removal of remains of old Odd Fellows
building which collapsed years ago in the lots
and jacent to the Fox building and asks that the
hole be covered.

"Soller said nothing could be done until the law
has run its course. Nielson's counsed may be
taken to trial, which could mean a lengthy delay,
Boller said.

Nielson has said he will reply to the 20-day
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Larry Young, Ketchum attorney, explained that Nielson had tried to get over seven-structural engineers to examine his building. All of the engineers, including at least free contacted in Twin Falls, turned him down, according to Young.

However, a Blackfoot firm has now been commissioned, Young said. He aboved the council a copy of the firm's report.

The report shows the southern wall unsafe and the second story of the old building shows signs of stress. The report asys the roof could be stiffened sufficiently by bracking old rathers from hearing walls on each side of questionable spans.

Mobile park plan opposed

(Continued from p. 13)

A woman pointed out traffic on the one accessible road to the subdivision site already has enough traffic and she feared congestion with 32 more families.

Lack of any recreation area in the subdivision, leaving no place for children to play but in thestreet, also was stressed by many of the commission members as another objection.

of the commission manner of a committee appointed by Mattews to investigate the proposal, said the Soil Conservation Service lists the soil type as "among the best farm ground we have in the county," and the site is

not close enough to town to provide police or fire protection. He and Ralph Miller, Hagerman, spoke against the plan, with Ed Guhning, Wendell, the other committee member favoring it. Gunning said a landowner should have the right to do as he want with his own land. After the three committee members reported individually, the commission took a roll call vote with Gunning and Mrs. C.J. Stapp voting for the plan.

for the plan.

Varin suggested the commission study the matter further and make recommendations for changes, or expand on the reasons for the disapproval.

Fire danger remains high

TWIN FALLS — Fire danger in the South Hills area of the Sawtooth National Forest is as inigh as during late August when the 3,300-acre Deadline fire occurred.

Forest officials warn the altuation is extremely critical in that most of the trained fire fighling crews have been disbanded and another serious fire would create unusual problems at this time in the season.

Usually by late September, fall rains have greatly reduced the fire hazards. This year there have been no rains and temperatures have continued high. Jim Reld, assistant fire dispatcher for the Sawtooth, said the hunting season adds to the problem.

Heavy visitor use is expected in some of the more remote areas during hunting and this increases the chance for fire. All forest users are urged to extinguish their campfires and smoking material. Persons also are, asked, to build campfired only in improved areas where fireplaces are provided.

Lawis Musaon, ranger for the Twin Falls district of the Sawtooth, said some of the "old inners" from the Qualey area report conditions are drier this year than at any time they can recall in late September.

completed.

He also called for a moratorium on any
proposals for prohibiting development on the
Middle Snake south of the Hell's Canyon until
the water resource beard completed its study. 100 art Tidley

Hagerman residents oppose mobile home park

container.

Another store also sold the product for \$1.99 last year and now has it listed at \$4.99 per gallon, and a third raised the cost of the liquid from \$3.99 to \$4.99 just two weeks ago.

Bike passenger injured TWIN FALLS — Chris Gietzen, 18, Twin Falls, a passenger on motorcycle, suffered injuries in a traffic accident Thursday a motorcycle, suffered injuries in a traffic accident Thursday night. City police said the accident occurred about 10:50 p.m. in the 100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

TWIN FALLS — James Duncan, Burmingham, Ala., told police someone took a suitcase from his car at the Blue Lakes Inn parking lot Thursday night.
He said he was putting his luggage in his automobile and had to make two trips from the motel to the parking lot. He left the vehicle unlocked after the Tirst trip and returned to find the bag

missing. He estimated the value of the luggage and its contents at \$150.

DOISE (UPI) — Automobile owners will find that the amount needed to keep their cars running this winter will be higher with the price of antifreeze boomeranging to twice its 1973 cost.

A random survey of retail atto supply stores conducted by the Idaho Statesman showed that a dealer which sold antifreeze last year at \$1.59 a gallon is now charging \$5.50 for the same container.

Antifreeze price boomerangs

A witness told officers the cycle, operated by Cody Niendorf,
17, Twin Falls, was traveling north when it went out of control
and overturned.

17, Twin Palls, was traveling north when it went out or control and overturned. The driver told officers he was forced from the lane of traffic by a vehicle, causing him to lose control of the machine. Niendorf was uninjured. Hospital officials said Miss Gietzen was treated for a fractured this. She is in good condition.

Hotel padlocks ordered removed

BURLEY — The padiocks were ordered removed from the doors of the Lee Hotel in Burley Thursday.

The order followed in ruling by Fifth District Judge Sherman Belliwood last week that a search warrant obtained by Cassia Comby Pros. Atty. Gordon Nielson in June as part of a raid on the botel was invalid.

At the time of the raid Kathryn Summers was arrested and the hotel padiocked.
Mrs. Summers was originally observed.

hotel padiocised.
Mrs. Summers was originally charged with four felony counts related to prosibution. Since then, two of the four counts have been dismissed.
Judge: Beliwood. ordered the padlock removed and the prosessations returned because: "the search warrant in: this case.

possessions returned because." The search warrant in this case, was not directed at contraband. The indiscriminate sweep of its language is constitutionally intolerable.

"Whether the defendant runs a whorehouse and receives money from and lives off the earnings of prostitutus is not germane to our inquiry. The defendant, just as I or my neighbor, is entitled to be sparred unconstitutional searches and setzures," the decision said.

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1974

GENERAL-TENDENCIES:—The early-part-of-the day brings confusions and it is difficult to hew a straight path to your aims, so be cautious. Later and opportunity develops to put into action that plan that was difficult for you to do anything about. Make influential new

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Enjoy persons whose sense of fun is similar to yours and be happy. Attend group meeting where you can get needed information.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join forces with civic bigwigs and back them to gain support. Handle charitable matters wisely. Avoid an unfriendly person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Some new interest puts more verve into your life and gives you greater future benefits, Those of different backgrounds are helpful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) To to gain more favor from continuents of the property of

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RICK O'SHAY







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What's What

L. M. Boyd

That dandy actor of yesteryear, Gary Cooper, was right-handed. But he once played the part of the great left-handed Yankee Lou Gehrig, Client wants to know how that was possible. Nothing to it. The film director reversed the club initials on Cooper's uniform, photographed him at third base instead of first, then reversed the negatives.

SPIDERS spin seven different kinds of silk . . . IT IS a rare man whose ears match . . . DID YOU KNOW cork comes from oak trees? . . . STUDIES show whales, too, dream in their sleep . . . OLDEST of the medicines is wine.

MORE THAN A FOURTH of all divorces occur sometime during the first three years of marriage. So report the statisticians. Our Love and War man says what happens in this three-year period almost invariably determines whether the marriage will be happy or otherwise.

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JACK LONDON

That famous fellow of fiction Jack London was assigned to report the Russian-Japanese War from Korea. An official there told him the townspeople wanted to see him. He polished up a dandy little speech. The turnout was huge. But when he climbed up on the iplatform to talk to the crowd, the aforementioned official merely asked him to remove his false teeth. In some wonderment, London did so. The audience cheered. They called for encores. So he put the speech back in his pocket, and just stood there, taking his false teeth out of his mouth and putting them back in again, repeatedly. The applause went on for a long time. He never did give a talk.

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Sports

Surprising teams face new realities

By United Press International Two of the nation's surprise college football teams of 1974 have a golden opprtunity to prove if they're for real Saturday...but for two quite different reasons. Unbeaten Wisconsin and win-

different reasons. Unbeaten Wisconsin and winless Colorado, who off preseason predictions would havehad those roles reversed, run
into each other at Boulder,
Colo., and judging by the
narrow point spread offered by
the oddsmakers, no one's quite
sure whether the perennially
downtrodden Badgers are really that good or the pereunial
Big Eight power Bufalose are
eally that bad.
Tenth-rated, Wisconsin, surprise victors over Purdue and
Nebraska the first two weeks of
the season, are a three-point
favorite over the Buffs, who
dropped a pair of one-sided
decisions to LSU and Michigan
on those same two Saturdays.

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on those same two Saturdays.
"No way are they as bad as
their record," Wisconsin Ozac.
John Jardine said of Colorado
earlier this week. "I am very
concerned about them. They
have some excellent football-

have some excellent lootusu-players."
"They just haven't put it together. It's just a matter of when," he added.
"They are going to be a very fired up football team. It's their

and told them it was time to get off the loss. "kick and start winning," Jardine said.
Colorado, in its first season under Coach Bill Mallory who came over from Miami of Ohlo, has had its problems on defense after yielding 42 points at Louislana State and 31 last week versus Michigan. In addition, the offense has also sputtered with last year's standout tailback Billy Waddy severaging just 1.8 yards por carry with a net mark of 40 in two games.

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Elsewhere across the country, top-ranked ohio Sate is an off-the-boardpick against SMU, as is No. 2 Notre Dame against Purdue and No. 3 Alabama against Vanderbilk. No. 4 Michigan is a three touchdown choice to sink Navy's suddenly buoyant ship (after last week's stunner over Penn State) and No. 5 Texas is an II-point pick over Texas Tech.

No. 5 Texas Is an 11-point pick over Texas Tech. Sixth rated Arizona State is a pick 'em versus Missouri, No. 7 Texas A&M, the Chderella team of the early season, is 13 over Washington, Southern California-10-over-Pittsburgh, UCLA 10 over Michigan State; Florida 7 over Mississippi State; Porida 7 over Mississippi No. 8 Oklahoma State 12 over Baylor; Tulane 10 over West-Virginia; Nebraska 31-over-Northwestern.

Casper grabs early lead in Kaiser meet

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) - Billy
Casper, quipping "it was my
best opening round in 100
years," shot a seven-under-par
65 that included seven birdies 65 that included seven birdies Thursday for the first round lead by a stroke in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open.

The 43-year-old Casper, his mind wandering in recent months while he paid attention

months while he paid attention to outside interests, was all business on a bright and sunny day at Silverado and he made it pay off with a near perfect performance.

"I don't think I can play better than that," said Casper.
"I found my concentration-smething I haven't been able to do the last year, and I'm sure my play reflected it."
Casper didn't have to make a bridle putt longer than 12 feet

Casper didn't have to make a brdie put longer than 12 feet while playing Silverado's south course, one of two courses they are using in the first two rounds of this tournament, the 40th of the year on the PGA toir.

toir. Casper's play gave him the edge over Larry Ziegler, who had a six under 66 on the south course, and Bunky Henry, who hed a 66 on the tougher and longer north layout.

Bobby Walzel, Curtis Sifford

and Wally Armstrong were at five under 67 as the field of 156

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Blazers blank Fire

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Normally quutious Bob Davis took to the air-to fight the Chicago Fire Wednesday night, flinging three touchdown passes and leading the Florida Blazers to a 20 to 0 victory the World Football League.

The Florida quarterback, The Florida quarteroack, who spent seven years in the NFL playing second fiddle to Joe Namath and Archie Manning, found a new target in Hubie Bryant, a recent trade from the Detroit Wheel who caught a T-yarder for the Blazers' first touchdown early

in the first quarter.

Tommy Reamon, Florida's leading rusher who was playing against his brother, Charlie, a Chicago defensive back, grabbed a flare pass and danced 12 yards for the Blazers' second score before

haltime.

The brutal Blazer defense, ranked the best in the league, kept Chicago quarterbacks Virg Carter and Lee Hart bottled up most of the night and corralled the once-great Leroy Kelly, who was running in place of injured Mark Kellar.

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Twin Falls woman receives tennis' greatest honor

ss. Twin Falls, was recalling her first Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss, Twin Falls, was recome, contact with tennis. That simple act of grabbing a tennis recque; as a grade school student in Long Beach, Calif., opened up a life of competition and honors that culminated this month in perhaps the same of the protected of the Service Bowl, a symbol holding Mrs. the game's greatest, the Service Bowl, a symbol holding Mrs Prentiss up to the world as one of seven women that game has s

Prentiss up to the win as the con-honored.

The Service Bowl, presented in the memory of Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, goes "to the player who makes the most notable contribution to the sportsmanship, fellowship and "rivice of tennis."

Mrs. Prentiss was presented her award at the recently concluded Pacific Southwest open championships in Los Anables

Mrs. Freituss — Southwest open championships in Los Angeles.
Mrs. Prentiss, who won 30 national titles between 1937 and 1972, linds the service bowl a little awesome, even though she has had possession for a while.

Asked if she considered this the biggest honor in her career, Mrs. Prentiss said "I guess it is. Everyone tells mel it is. I always thought Wimbledon was ..." and then she smiles.

Although the service bowl originally was set up on an annual basis, it has never been awarded as such. Mrs. Prentiss is the first to receive it since. Billie Moffitt King was presented the service bowl in 1986—and that was before Bobby Riggs was ever heard of in a male chauvinist veneer.

An earthquake brought Mrs. Prentiss to the game. It was the Long Beach tremor of the 1930s.

"The earthquake destroyed a lot of buildings and schools and here wasn't any school for awhile. My mother didn't know what to do with me —she was working — so she sent me to the park in the afternoon. I went there every day. Then one day someone gave me a racquet."

to do with me—she was working—so she sent me to the pair, in the afternoon. I went there every day. Then one day someone gave me a racquet."

That is an oversimplification of how one becomes a world—class competitor. In any sport. It practically ignores, the long, thousands of practice hours required.

"If you really want to become good... you can generate the enthusiasm to make yourself practice," she sums up her competitive life.

During her carerer Mrs. Prentiss won 12 national public parks singles titles; seven NPP doubles: titles with six different partners and "nixed doubles. She and Gracyn-Relenee-of-Beverly Hills won the U.S. senior hard cour women's doubles nine times between 1938 and 1970 and then she teamed with Evelyn Houseman to win that crown again.

Mrs. Prentiss rode the buses to capture innumerable honors in southern Calliornia, where she won 10 women's singles at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Wille piling up the ornamental hardware, Mrs. Prentiss and her husband, Ray, have raised four children. They currently operate the Colonial Motel on Addison Avenue West.

Mrs. Prentiss-says she decided to come to Idaho when herhusband decided he'd had enough of Callfornia. He left the business he was in there and finally selected the Twin Falls

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Mr. Prentils never has been much of a tennis player himself although he is his wife's greatest fan. "He used to play once every five years or so to see if the children could beat him yet," Mrs. Prentiss smiles.



The prospect of leaving perpetual summer for the part-time tennis weather of Idaho was of no great concern for Mrs. Prentiss. "You can find tennis players everywhere," she says. "That's, what I Like, about the game."

But Twin Falls put her theory to a severe test.
"I spent about two weeks going around to the seven courts here," she recalls.
"I was really starting to wonder because no one was ever on the courts. Then one day I found Art Walker working on his servee." I introduced myself and he then introduced me to the other-players around-here."
From that point on Mrs. Prentiss lived up to her Service Road

the-other-players around-noro...
From that point on Mrs. Prentiss lived up to her. Service Bowl commendation for service to the game. She badgered people into playing on atypical tennis days. Got them working together for some weekend tournaments. And capped it all with the first

for some weekend outraments. And capped it all with the trist Magic Valley international.

Much of this work went on while she was under 'treatment for cancer this spring. But by August, the woman described as "everyone's favorite doubles partner" was well enough to win a tournament title in Pocatelli tile in Pocatelli tile in Pocatelli tile.

tournament title in Pocatello.

This devotion to tennis prompted the service bowl committee to state "May rang doorbells to round up housewives and children to take tennis lessons, hold clinics and nievice tournaments and she drove miles and miles round trip to weekend events in car or camper-trailer." Mrs. Prentiss smiles at the description. "I think that's probably a little exaggerated ... but I've always tried to interest people in tennis."

Oliver, Stargell drive Bucs into tie KC shellacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Oliver and Willie Stargell drove in nine runs between them Thursday night and powered the Pittsburgh Pirates into a first place ite with ide St. Louis in the National League East by engineering an 11-5 rout of the New York Mets. Oliver, who collected five hits and scored four times, drilled an apir of two-unhomers and also are fit wo-unhomers and said and the Thursday night.

The Reds outslug Houston 10-6

CINICINATI (UPI) — Griffey rappedout four straints and the Cincinnati Ferupting for five runs in the number of the runs of the r

and scored four times, drilled a pair of two-run homers and also singled in a run while Stargell unloaded a three-run homer and singled home another run. It marked the third time this season that Oliver had driven in five runs in a game and it gave him nine RBI in his last

The victory left the Pirates and the Cardinals with Identical

club. Juan Pizarro, a late season acquisition from the Mexican League, went eight Innings for Pittsburgh to win his first major league game since 1972. Pizzaro was touched for 10 hits before giving way to Ramon Hernandez.

Dodgers edge Padres in 10

SAN DIEGO(UPI) — Ron.
Cey cracked a two-run two out
double in the 10th inning
Wednesday night to break up a
2-2 tie and send Los Angeles to
a 5-2 win over the San Diego
Padres, reducing the Dodgers'
"magic" number to two with

rantes, teutain ut bouges in magic'i number to two with five games remaining. Cey's double came with Jimmy Wynnand De Perguson on via walls. Bill Russell followed Cey's two-bagger with a run-scoring single to cap the three-run luming.

The Pafers scored an uncarned run in the second inning and nursed it along until the Dodgers squared the score at 1-1 with an uncarned really of their own in the top of the seventh.

Boston keeps hopes alive

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Montgomery, whose two-run homerin the ninth forced extrainings, lined a two-run single to center with the bases filled in the 10th Inning Thursday night, enabling the Boston Red Sox jo keep their filekering American League Eastern Division hopes burning with a 53 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Angels 10-1 Angels 10-1 KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal MANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal MARAE hit a grand slam home run in the second inning Thursday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals a 16-1 victory over the California Angels and giving Steve Busby his 2md victory. Busby, 22-14, scattered five hits and pitched his 20th complete game. Buck Martinez delivered a run-scoring single in the second before McRae cracked the grand-slam homer, his first in the American League against loser Chuck Dobson 1-3.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Griffey rappedout four straight hits and the Cincinnati Reds, crupting for five runs in the fifth inning, came from behind to out-slig the Houston Astros 10-8 Thursday night. The Reds, trailing 6-4, sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth inning during which they routed James Rodney Richard with a five-hit barrage that included

James Rodney Richard with a five-hit barrage that included doubles by Johnny Bench, Griffey and pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund. The double by Rettenmund, coming of Ramon De los Santos, climaxed the uprising.

Hunter wins 25, A's near title

A's mear title
OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim
'Cattlish' Hunter, bidding for
the first Cy Young Award of his
career, pitched the Oakland A's
to a tie for their fourth straight
American League West title
Thursday night by stopping the
Minnesola Twins, 2-1, for his
25th victory of the season.

The straight of the season o

Rangers drop pair to Sox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) —
Jim Kaat became a 25-game
winner for the second time
thursday night but Jim Bibby
failed in a bid to reach that
mark for the first time as
Chicago swept a doubleheader
from Texas 5-1 and 7-2.
Kaat, 20-13, who won 25
games for the Twins in 1966,
scattered seven hits in winning
the first game, defeating Sleve
Hargan. In the process, he
picked up eight strikeouts
including his career 2,000th.
The Rangers' Bibby failed in
his third attempt to win his 20th,





Packard third in Idaho open pro-am

POCATELLIO — Twin Falls pro Jim Packard, playing with a mask for the second straight tournament due to hay fever,

tournament due to hay fever, placed third in the pro-am prelude to the Idaho State open at Pocatello's Highland course Thursday. Packard, who turned the first nine in three under, fell prey to his watering eyes and other symploms on the closing three holes but still finished one under. His patent medicine bag was nearly as large as his goff bag.

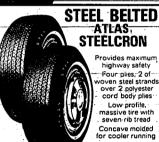


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Nixon blood clots responding, privilege cutoff stirs anger

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP1)

Richard Nixon's blood clots are "responding satisfactorily" to treatment, but he was reported responding with anger to moves cutting off his post-presidential privileges and

oney. Nixon's treatment for phlebi-

of clot in right

second clot

tis at Long Beach Memorial Hospital is expected to last at least through the end of next week, preventing Nixon from attending the opening Tuesday of the Waterpate coverup trial. He has been subpoenaed as a witness for both prosecution and delense.

The dime-sized embolism in Nixon's right lung —an area of blocked circulation caused by a blood clot from the phlebilits in his left leg traveling through his veins to the lung —it responding satisfactorily to a combined therapy of oral and intravenous anticoagulant,"

Nixon's phiebitis: Blood ciot discovered in right lung

Blood clots in the lung are a common medical problem. Treatment normally consists of anticoagularit drups to prevent further clots. The overall death rate from the consistion of the consisting of the consistency of

Dr. John Lungren announced

Thursday.

Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said the treatment will be continued for a number of days."

An administration source in

An administration source in the Markington said meanwhile that Nixon is in a "very irritable" mood, because of what he considers the "begrudging attitude" of Congress and other government agencies to deprive him of privileges, funds and menentiles given other former Presidents, who served out their terms. "He feels everyone is giving him a hard time," the source said after a Senate subcommittee Thursday voted to cut

said after a Senate subcommit-ter Thursday voted to cut Nixon's "return to private life the subcommittee of the subcommit-ter allocation Ford's request for \$85,000 to \$22,000, and the full appropriations committee's expected to approve next Thursday. The subcommittee also ordered a halt to govern-ment funds to pay Nixon's maid and valet. Nixon is unset at other

and valet.

Nixon is upset at other moves, the source said, and was particularly annoyed that the Martine Corps only "grudgingly" allows him to play on the golf course at Camp Pendleton, which is only a few minutes from his estate at San Clemente, Calif. Until he was hospitalized Monday, Nixon spent most of the time since his resignation Aug. 9 in seclusion there.

here. Nixon's physician said the semen President was being former-President-was-being-treated by "counsain by mouth and heparin by continuous intravenous drip." Both are anticoagulants, intended to dissolve the blood clots caused by phiebitis, a yein disorder.

Although Nixon is in no immediate danger, doctors say, the condition is potentially very serious --sometimes faint

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S. Africa sets territory talks

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI)— South Africa's white suprema-cist government has announced plans for whites and blacks to open talks in South-West Africa on the territory's constitutional

South African Foreign Minis-ter Hilgard Muller told the United Nations Thursday each group would "decide for itself who its representatives will be." In a letter to U.N. Secretary

LBJ memorial grove planted on Potomac

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A signer of trees was planted beside the Potomac filter today as it living memorial to former-Breisident Lyndon B. Johnson's Johnson died Jan. 22, 1973. His wife, Lady Bird, and President Ford were invited to the ceremonies. The grove, on the Virginia side of the Febonace in a Is-acre section of a park named for Mrs. Johnson, will eventually be filled with white pine trees and contain a 45-an pink granter or the property of the present of the property of

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demanding Washington where he gave his all. And a part of his spirit will always rest here, shaded by tall trees, to match

his stature."
Ford also praised Mrs.
Johnson, saying, "no one has
done more to beautity
America" than she "and the
countless trees and flowers
that were planted across the
country, thanks to her effort,

country, thanks to her effort, are a true reflection of a warm, wonderful person who was a great First Lady."
Ford recalled that Johnson loved his native Texas and the ranch he had there, but said "I think part of his heart and a lot his indemitable saitt never

think part of his heart and a lot of his indomitable spirit never left Washington.

"For those of us who knew him personally, this will always be a very special place," the President concluded.

always be a very special place, "the President concluded.
"But for millions of Americans of this and future generations, who never knew him in life, this grove will also be a place of pleasure, rest and comfort — a place where they can pay silent respect to the memory of a President who served his country and his country men well."

Livestock

JOCIET, III. (UPI). Livestock. Cattle sales intallicinal to establish may

General Kurt Waldheim, Muller said the territory's white population has decided to act "in a more positive and practical manner" to decide the

practicul manner" to decide the colony's future. The huge territory northwest of South Africa has been called Nambia by the United Nations since 1967. South Africa has administered the former German colony since World War I, under a mandate from the League of Nations. Last year, however, the International Court of Justice in the Hague ruled South Africa was occupying the area illegally.

was occupying the area illegalMuller's letter to Waldhelm
ame as black African delegates considered asking the
redentials committee to unseat
the South African delegates.
The South African delegates,
alled in the past to push South
African out of the United
Nations. Previous General Assembly presidents have required a two-third majority for
unseating the while's speremasist delegation.
Some black African delegates
have expressed hope, however,

delaziz Bouteliika —would rule
differently this year.
The population of South West
Africa consists of about 100,000
whites and 550,000 blacks.
Muller said leaders of SouthWest Africa's National party,
which controls all the seats in
the white legislative assembly,
decided to begin the interracial
Eight years ago, the United
Nations declared South Africa's
mandate over the territory

Nations declared South Africa's mandate over the territory ended, but South Africa continued to rule the territory. The United Nations gave the territory the name Nambia, saying it was the choice of most of the colony's residents.

Grain

DENVER(UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.67

No. 2 yellow corn no offer. No. 2 barley 5,15 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.10 ushel

No. 1 white wheat 4.50 bushel. No. 2 barley 6.41 cwt. Arrivals: 25 cars; 20 wheat, 5 barley.

Minnesota climber saved in Tetons

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., (UPI) — An 18-man rescue (eam trekked in the dark down the trencherous 13,70-foot Grand Telon Thursday night toting a liker holding an injured Mianesota mountain climber. The team raced to beat a cold front expected to bring heavy snow to the Northwest Wyoming area. The long walk began after the failure in three attempts to pluck Harold L. Drake; 24, Milneapolis, from the mountainside by belicoper.

helicopter.

"The winds were just too tricky for the helicopter to land," said park spokesman Tony Bevinetto after the third failure Thursday.

Drake, only a few hundred feet below the Drake, only a few hundred feet below the cak, fell 35 feet. Tuesday and suffered ankle

and hip injuries. A medic on the rescue party said Darke was in good condition and in good spirits.

The final attempt to rescue Drake by nelicopter was at the 10,800-foot level at the middle Teton Glacier. Earlier attempts were made at 11,700 feet and 12,800 feet. The base of the mountain is at about \$,000 feet.

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The Dow Jones industrial average had added 0.40 to 635.38 a few minutes after the opening bell. Advances led declines by

Dell. Advances led declines by almost twottoone among the more than 205 issues traded. The blue chip Dow indicator total 11.97 to 67.98 Thursday as investors reacted to gloomy economic news and the failure of most major banks to drop their prime lending rate for top business borrowers to 11% per cent following Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.'s and Chase Manhattan's move to that level. First National City Bank of New York held at 12 per cent

New York held at 12 per cent Friday morning.
The Commerce Department Thursday reported the govern-ment's index of leading indica-tors, which tend to foreshadow economic trends, fell 1.2 per cent in August after recording a 19 per cent advance in July. Adding to Wall Street worries, the Treasury Department as, Adding to Wall Street worries, the Treasury Department announced the nation's budget ran in the red for the second consecutive month. The news came on the heels of Wednesday's Commerce Department report the U.S. balance of trade shows a \$1.13 billion deficit, the worst monthly results in history.

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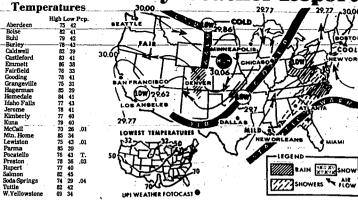
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Valley Weather Report



Patches of frost expected tonight

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Cooler, windy and fair today, with scattered areas of frost ionight. Sunny and a little warmer Saturday, Lows ionight, 23 to 33. The highs Saturday, and to upper 509.
Outlook for Sunday, continued fair and warmer.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Sunny and cold today. Increasing clouds tonight. Partly sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Windy at times. Lows tonight mostly in the low 60s.
Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer.
Sypopais:

Synopsis: A Pacific cold front moved across Idaho Thursday and

It was windy in all areas as ne front passed through, but the strongest gusts were noted in the Magic Valley where Burley had a peak gust of 48 miles per hour. niles per hour. The front has moved out of

with winds becoming light tonight.

Frost is on tap in most southeast and southwest valleys tonight.

The extended optlook, valleys tonight.

The extended outlook,
Sunday through Tuesday,
Indicates continued dry with
warmer temperatures

Twin Falls Temperatures

Mutual Funds

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Frozen pork bellies — After an early alump, closing prices were limit up in nearly all contracts. Cash belly prices and good demand for pork cults provided market impetus. May, the only month failing to close-limit up, was 122 ondrés

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basis for general grain strength. Beans climbed to limit up from a deficit start and meal was strong siter a shaky opening. October meal closed-albitigher, again of \$3.0 Cash markets were generally steady. The start of the sta

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, probably in the Classified A Check the household goods.



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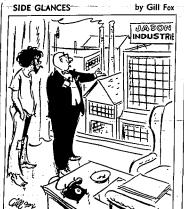
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TWIN FALLS—A steppedup fire prevention program ds
in the making in Twin Falls for
this year and during 1975.
In addition to the regular
visits to grade schools with the
fire engines and fire prevention
flins, the department this year
is staging authentic fire drills.
One such drill has a fready
been held at Bickel school in
which the school administrator

been held at Bickel school in which the school administrator sbut not the students are told in advance. By sending the fire equipment and firemen to the school under actual fire conditions both the students and firemen will benefit. Chare Harkins, who hends the fire prevention program for the Twin Falls Fire Department, said firemen will be pulling up evacuated from the building did not have adequate supervision or instruction to stay out of the way of the fire fighters. Instead, they gathered around the equipment and had a fire been underway would have hindered the control effort.

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cach school with fire prevention film programs, demostrations with the hoses and ladder truck and discussions on home fire escape plans.

Again this year—Fire—Prevention Week Oct. 6 to 12 winners in the grade school winners in the grade school youngsters annually enter the contest, triving their own ideas youngsters annually enter the contest, giving their own ideas on preventing fires and measures to take under the emergency conditions resulting from a fire athone or

Harkins said each of the essays is read and winners selected in various age divisions.

Winners this year will

Harkins said the fire

Harkins said the fire prevention programs cannot be scheduled only for fire prevention week but must be a year around activity. He said since 1971 when Bopp became chief, greater emphasis has been placed on fire prevention education. The department has remed three-state awards for fire prevention and department officials feel it is paying off. "Each year we find the essays the children submit in the contest show a better and better understanding of fire dangers and responsibilities hey face in preventing frees or

better understanding of fire dangers and responsibilities they face in preventing fires or in helping other members of the family in case of a home fire," Harkins said.

Winners listed

HAILEY — Two Hailey brothers took first place in the south Idaho mini-bike

brothers took first place in the south Idaho mini-bike niotorcycle championship races, it was announced today. The event attracted approximately 150 bikers last weekend and Rick Teagen, Ketchum, took third.

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receive certificates bearing a new fire department emblem designed by Fire Chief Bobby Bopp and Harkins.

A party will also be held for the essay winners with ice cream and cake served at the fire station following a four of fire station facilities.

Harkins said other broadening, aspects of fire prevention will be to emphasize the fire hazards on such occasions as Christmas, Hallowen and July 4.

The department plans to contact churches regarding the danger of dried evergreen and burning candles in holiday decorations and school children to explain the danger of lighted candles in jack-banterns or the many hazards of fireworks.

During the year the department personnel is available to present programs for service and civic groups. School classes, 4-H clubs, Granges and professional -rroups on-live prevention-and-control.

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Punt, pass, kick competition set

TWIN FALLS — The first level of punt, pass and kick competition will be Oct. 5 at Bruin Field.

The contest, open to youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13, is co-sponsored by the National Portial League and—the Ford-dealers of-America.

A total of Bit probles will be

-the Ford-dealers of America.
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given in the local contest with
awards going to first, second
and third place in each of the
six age groups competing.
Additional trophies will be
awarded to the first place
winner in the zone, district,
area, divisional and national
finals.

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Area, division and national matches will be in NFI, team stadiums immediately preceding actual NFL games or during their halftime programs. Youngsters

details and a free PP and K ti book, Bill Workman Ford, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5110, is participating.

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Foster gets pencil

TWIN PALLS — Bill Foster received the blue pencil for the best speech at the LB. Perrine Toastmaster Club meeting Wednesday night at the Alley. Harold Metz was the Alley. Harold Metz was the Alley was Run. Finney, and Carl Was Run. Finney, and Carl Kyles was toastmaster. Art Selin announced the area speech contest will be held at

the Holiday Inn Oct. 12.
Guests were Dr. R. W.,
Collinson, Jack Heider, Dean
Foulk, Dave Sweet and Keith

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NEW emblem of the Twin Falls Fire Department is studied by Clare Harkins, left, and Mike Ricer of the fire prevention program. The emblem will be used on certificates awarded fire prevention essay winners and fire department material and possibly uniforms.