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'There was no deal,' Ford tells panel

WASHINGTON (LIP) — President Ford testified before a committee of Congress today that "there was no deal" which led him to pardon Richard M. Nixon after assuming the presidency

from him. \ \\
Ford became the first president in American Ford became the first president in American history to undergo direct questioning from a congressional panel in a two-hour televised appearance before a subcommittee of the ilouse Judiciary Committee — the panel which had examined his qualifications to become vice president a year ago and which had voted last summer to limpach Nixon. Speaking forcefully and providing an ex-lanation of the pardon which seemed to satisfy

Mixon's.

He sald he wanted to end a national division over whether to indict. Firing to trial, and punish a former president who already is conterned to suffer long and decept in the shame and disgrace throught upon the office he held.

held."

Looking directly at Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman,
D-N.Y., the subcommittee's most outspoken

critic of the pardon, Ford said:
"I want to assure you and members of this subcommittee, nembers of Congress, and the beople that there was no deal, period, under no

people that there was no deal, period, under no circumstances.

He disclosed he had discussed the possibility of pardoning Nison in a meeting with Alexander Al. Halig, Nixon's White House chief of staff, eight days before Aug, 9 when Nixon became the Hrst chief executive to resign.

At that meeting, Ford said, Haig disclosed to him "the damaging nature" of a Watergate tape Nixon was under Supreme Court order to

of action.

But, Ford stressed, he entered into no such agreement. He said he talked it over with his wife, Betty, and with James D: St. Clair, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, and decided it waitd between the said of the said and stress what to

do.: Again and again, Ford stressed the disgrace Nixon had brought upon himself by accepting a pardon. He defended his, decision to pardon Nixon within a month of his own assumption of

office, arguing it was better for the nation to put behind it the debate over Nixon's guilt or in-nocence in the Waterpate seandal.

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md. whose decision to vote to impeach Nixon marked a turning point in last summer's events, asket Ford if he fell Nixon's acceptance of a pardo-was "tantamount to an admission of guilt."

Replying to a question from Rep. Wiley layne, R-lowa, about the liming of the pardon, e said he had given the matter deep thought, and he had considered waiting until after an

today in brief

Happy undergoes breast surgery

NEW YORK (UP)1 — Vice presidential designee Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife. Happy, underwent surgery today to have her left breast removed because of cancer discovered last Friday—the same day First Lady Betty Ford toft a hospital after also undergoing breast removal surgery.
Rockefeller, meeting with reporters as the surgery on his 44-year-old wife progressed, acknowleged the irony that the wives

undergoing breast removal surgery.

Rockefeller, meeting with reporters as the surgery on his 44-year-old wife progressed, acknowleged the irony that the wives of both himself and the President who nominated him should suffer the same disease.

suffer the same disease.

As the former New York governor spoke, the surgery on his wife progressed a few blocks away at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Institute, a hospital specializing in the treatment of



Issues denial

MASHINGTON (UPI) —
Columnist Victor Lasky, author of an unflattering blography of Arthur Goldberg now causing trouble for Nelson Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination, denied Wednesday, by the Rockefeller family, and the Rockefeller family.

by the Rockefeller family.

Lock Therefore, "Lasky said.

Rock efeller's brother

Laurance provided \$60,000 for the 1970 book during the

New York gubernatorial

Nixon lawyers sue for papers

WASHINGTON (Star-News) - Attorneys for former resident Richard M. Nixon today sought a court order equiring implementation of the agreement under which all of lixon's tapes and documents will be shipped to him in

California.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court, the suit seeks a staged inplementation and would not affect the Watergale special prosecutors' access to the Nixon materials for use in the current cover-up trial. In addition, it would not affect any tapes or documents which have been subpoenned so far.

Ford veto upheld in House

Revera veto upheld in House

"MASHINGTON UPI) - The House today upheld President
Ford's second veto of a bill that would cut off milliary aid to
Turkish forces on Cyprus
The 181-83 House vote to override the veto fell two votes short
of the needed two-links analysity of those voting.
The 181-84 House vote to override the veto fell two votes short
of the needed two-links analysity of those voting.
The vote came shortly after Fort, suggesting Congress
reconsider American foreign policy 'in a constructive and
responsible manner," vetoed the move for the second time in a
week.



HEW 'hostage' Mr.

T-N.says

WASHINGTON (UPi) —
HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger today accused Congress of holding critical government funds "hostage" in its fight with President Ford over military aid to Turkey. With the Congress of holding critical government funds "hostage" in its fight with President Ford over military aid to Turkey. On the Congress of the C ant us oying ii.

Boston teens frisked by cons

BOSTON (UPI) — All illack and white teenagers entering Hyde Park High School were frisked by police today. Officials said they were determined to keep weapons out of the racially

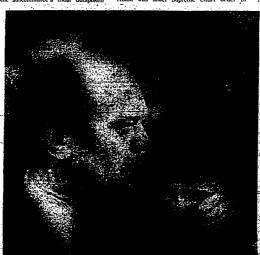


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'Never A Scratch Shot'
Mrs. Vernon Jesser of Jerome sold her pool table with a Gueranteed Results Classified Ad on the first highly her od appeared in the paper, Mrs. Jesser is very pleased. Don't you get behind the "B' bell with unwanted tiems. Cell 1730-0731.



President Ford sips water, awaits queries

BY DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City - County
Joint Planning Council acted Wednesday night to
muzzle the often controversial public statements

of its staff director.

The council also worned that unless public participation improves in a series of meetings on county land use priorities the planning staff will be ordered to prepare a plan without further with larger.

public imput.

In its regular meeting Wednesday, the panel agreed to revitalize a previously ignored "personnel policy" calling for council approval of all press releases, according to Meri Leonard.

ng chairman. action apparently was almed at planning

Secret reports passed by Dean

WASHINGTON (UP) — John W. Dean HI
testified today that within a month of the
Watergate bugging arrests he obtained conidential FBI reports on the status of the investigation and shared them with all five men
now entral for covering up the seandal.
Dean also testified that he had fully briefed
defendant John D. Ehrlichman in June of 1972
about who was responsible for the bugging but
heard Ehrlichman tell FBI gents a month later
that 'the only thing he knew about the break in
was what he read in the newspapers.'

In his second day on the stand, the government's star witness continued to rectic the story
he first told the nationally televised. Senate
Watergane hearinga 16 months ago.

The prosecution led him chronologically
trough the period following the June 17, 1972
duting arrests and up to his Sept. 15, 1972 meet
her prosecution when the story the
Prosecutions were purposed to introduce the
White House Lope of Undigneeding—the first tape
of the correct properties to introduce the
White House Lope of that greeting—the first tape
to be offered in evidence at the over-up trial of
five-former Nixon aldes, A precess was called
white are phones were distributed so the jury and
all persons in the courtrobin could hear the tape
differedity. sons in the courtroom could hear the tape

directly.

Dean testified that beginning in early July 90:

1972 he obtained reports on the status of the
Walergale investigation directly from L. Patrick
Gray III, then acting director of the FBJ.

Dean said he showed an FB Imemorandum to
Ehrilchman and defendants John N. Mitchell

and H.R. Holdeman and shared "raw FBJ Iffelled" with defendants Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth

W. Parktinosu.

Under close questioning, he testifed that neither Mitchell, Mardian or Parkinson then held any position with the government and that

the Illes were marked "Property of the FBI ..." For internal Use Only." Earlier, the learn of prosecutiors said that most propsective jurors thought it was unfoir to prosecute Nixon's aldes when the former president had been pardoned.

Confirming what had been suspected as the reason for the long delay in finding a jury, chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal indicated possible hiss against the government had been a

"I think the Jury Is smart enough to know we're not here to try...Air. Nixon." he said. "It's not unfair to say that we had more people say during Jury selection it hat the government was proceeding unfairly because of the pardon than oceeding unfairly because of the

when defense attorneys protested to U.S. District Judge John J. Strica that he had ordered them not to discuss what had gone on in the nearly two weeks of Jury selection procedures the judge agreed. I don't think we should say any more about that, "said Strica, cutting Neal off.

Waste permit rule outlined

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Conditions, for obtaining
Irrigation waste water-discharge permits were
explained at a district meeting, of, the Jdeho
Water Users Association here this morning.
An official of the Environmental Protection
Agency oullined provisions under the Pederal
Water Pollution Control Act to some 30 persons,
representing four area Irrigation districts at the
Ponderasa Inn.

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In order to obtain the permits water size in must determine the equality of the water before and after, irrigation use and by Dec. 31; 1979. Irrigation sust inventory all significant sources of non-irrigation resources of pollutants in the canals, including "Industria" immufelpal and domestic water discharge.

Sherl I. Chapman. Boise excellitive director of the Water Users Association, said to doupply with these conditions irrigations would have to spendernously to pionitor waste water discharge of non-irrigation sources. Which may violate state laws under which the Irrigation companies.

Anti-woman bias remains

BY MARILYN ELLIOTT

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Although their rights under the law are rapidly changing, women still suffer "severe and serious" discrimination, three Idaho lawyers said here Wednesday night.
Speaking to about 35 women at an American Association of University Women sponsored "mini-course", the lawyers said recent laws have granted women equality with men in many areas, though in actuality he equality has not yet been achieved.

Edith Miller Kelen, Boise attorney and member of the Idaho Legislature for 12 years, told the all female crowd that "the Equal Rights Ameridment (ERA) is really the only way to lay a basic groundwork for eliminations."

discriminations."

During her years in the legislature, Mrs. Klein said, she has seen many small laws exacted to improve women's rights, but the effect was only piecemeal.

"We've got to wipe off the laws that discriminate and go shead from there," she said. "These laws hurt the nations as much as they hurt women."

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participation in the preliminary planning process by Dec. 1. Mr. Richey and his staff would prepare life comprehensive land use plan by themselves."

director David Richey. In recent weeks, Richey has charged that his efforts to write a land use plan for the county are opposed by local ordevelopment interests. He indicated that pressure groups might try to saiotlage the planning, project, including, the, citizen, participation program which he has masterminded. The counteil also took action Wednesday to force, better results at the citizen planning meetings which began alout two weeks ago. Richey plans to hold three meetings weekly in the county until April of 1975 to bring in citizens and guide them in writing their own land use plan. nemselves."

Richey has consistently opposed an "in-house" and use plan, claiming it would not have the broad base of public support needed to be ef-

broad hose of punite support, many feetive.

Asked today about the revival of the policy on press releases, Meri Leonard, chairman of the planning council, said, "it's fool a new policy particularly, it's just one that we hadn't particularly adhered to."

1 sound aircessed that Richey "ean speak as a to so the particularly adhered to."

Leonard stressed that Richey "can speak as a private clizen, surely, but, when he is actively engaged on work with the council, a press release should be approved by all council members."

members.

He admitted that the press release rule does represent a break with previously accepted procedure. There's obviously a carepted procedure. There's obviously a change taking lace because the council does not approve of confroversial issues charging any agment of the economy with sublodge. we're seeking the cooperation of everyone concerned." Leonard salls.

effort, he added.

Richey has said that he hrought up the issue of pressure groups partly to encourage citizen articipation in the program.

Leonard said today the press release policy was revived "to prevent any further incidents of his type."

Leonard salu dough the press received "to prevent any further incidents of this type."

Reached at his office-today, Richey declined comment on the planning council's action Wednesday. He referred the Times-News to Ann Cover, the council member who was directed to draft a press reclases about the meeting. "From this point on, the planning council will speak for this body." Richey said.

MV planning group survives key vote

TF plan council muzzles director

But a "council approved" news release issued today said the planning panel decided Wed-nesday that "unless there is greater citizen

JEROME — The Magic Valley Association of Governments is still alive after surviving a crucial vote on its continued existence Wed-nesday night.

The regional planning - coordination agency won't die until June 30, 1975, at the earliest. Council members voted unanimously to con-tinue the MVAG, with each of its eight countles

Since the formation of MVAG, four months ago, funding of the association has come under fire from some city officials who felt the original proposal, providing see a 10 cent per capita assessment from both the city and county, was double taxation on the city.

John Van Orman, chairman, reported before

the voice voice was taken, that of the \$2 written requests sent municipalities which listed six possible. alternatives for MVAG. in., the. eight. counties only 16 responded. Of course, seven recommended the counties pay assessment on a per capita basis with city and special purpose districts paying a membership fee which ranged from 510 to 250, depending on population. Six approved having the county pay the entire-assessment and retention of the present board... Continued on 17)

WEARING DARK glasses, Rep. Wilbur Mills; D-Ark, at Little Rock airport Wednesdry on the way to his home district to carpiaging for fe-election. It was the first time he has been in the district since his run-in with Washington; D. G. police suries this month. (Related stories, P. 6.3.)

Pricing ban end sought

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — A con-fidential staff report has recommended the Federal recommended the Federal Trade Commission invalidate state laws and regulations that prohibit the advertising of retail prices of prescription

rectall prices of prescription drugs. The staff report further recommended that all retallers be required to post the prices of said drugs in their stores and medical a statement in any advertising urging consumers. To shop wisely to get the lowest possible price available from a pharmacy which olders these stress possespects of the prices of the pri

sideration of the controversial proposal will come about a proposal will come about a control of the control of

and December.
The commission's con-

40th year event set

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Peterson will be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary Friday evening. The open house will begin at

anniversary Fronces will begin at 6 p.m. at the Peterson residence, a mobile home two miles south and one-eighth mile east of Buhl. Priends and frelatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts. Children of the couple attending the event will be Don Peterson, Fresno, Callif. Mrs. Lewis Ulmer, Kooskia; Raiph Peterson, Buhl; Carl Peterson, Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Wayne Freeman, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Gooding County Mrs. Bill Krahn, Richard Myers, and Lisa Saunders, all Gooding; David Rodriquez, Wendell.

Wendell.

Dismissed
Jay Stokes, Mrs. Charles
Crooker and daughter, Mrs.
Morrls Nielson and Julian
France, all Gooding

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eichelberger. Filer.

Mildred Schutte

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TWIN FALLS — Mrs.
Mildred Rebeca Schuite, 50.
Coos Bay, Ore, a former Twin
Falls resident, died there
Tuesday at her home.
Born Aug. 26, 1924, in Twin
Falls, she was the wife of the
Rev. Herhert B. Schutte,
pastor of the Christ Latheran
Church in Coos Bay. She has
served as a part-time
secretary for bechurch.
Surviving are her husband; a
son. Dennis C. Schutte, Coos
Bay; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria
M. Ekil, North Bend, Ore; and
a sister, Mrs. Irene Westen
dorf, Goodling, There are four
grandchildron.
Funeral services for Mrs.

grandchildren.
Funeral services for Mrs.
Schutte will be announced
through White Mortuary. The
family suggests memorials to
the Christ Lutheran Church.
Coos Bay.

Utah blaze claims boy

SANDY, Utah (UPI) —A fire of undetermined cause swept through a Sandy residence late Wednesday night killing a 16-year-old boy and causing \$24,000 damage to the house. The Sait Lake County Fire Department withherd the pending multication of rest of kin but said he was a stepan of Warren and Phillis Palmer, who lived at the residence. Fire officials said the boy was the only one home when the fire crupted at 11 p.m. They said cause of the fire was not known and would probably not be determined for several days.

Club picks winners

TWIN FALLS — Gary Muckel won the table topics and Garland Kyles received the blue penell for the best speech at the 1.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club meeting TWIN FALLS

Wednesday.

Jack Heider was the other speaker and Bill Gorden was a guest. Ken Shew was in charge of table topics. Art Selin was toastmaster and Bob Holloway presided.

Resided.

Annette Jenkins, president of Annette Jenkins, president of the Toastmistress club, proposed the clubs hold a joint meeting soon.

Valley Hospitals Minidoka Memorial

Magle Valley Memorial

sure different doctors do not prescribe butagonistic drugs. A 1972 Justice Department pollcy statement concluded that "the major effects of legislation of regulations prohibiting price advertising of prescription drugs is to reduce retail incentive to engage in price competition with resulting higher costs to the consumer."

consumer."

The Justice Department cited one study that found a price differential of up to 1.20 per cent for the same drug soil in different stores in Chicago and another study in which a drug was purchased for \$1.25 in one New York City drug store while it cost \$11.50 in another.

The specific proposal recommended by the FTC. strong of the proposal recommended by t

The recommended commission action also would preempt state laws and regulations against drug advertising.

Admitted

Mrs. Gary Elchelherger,
Füer: Mrs. Kenneth Ballaniyne, Sally Jane Ray, Jeffrey
C. Wilson Mrs. George Clark,
Donald Hayes, Cristina
Rodriquez, Reed Harris,
Cherle Vollmer, Mrs. Lyke
Schnelder, Frank Haynes,
Rodriguez, Reed Harris,
Cherle Vollmer, Mrs. Lyke
Schnelder, Frank Haynes,
New Wilson, and William
New Harsen, Aberdeen:
Clindy Turner and Breti
Elthington, both Hansen:
Conan Knell, Hailey Mrs. Ran
Tiner and Darwin Clark, bith
Wendell; Claude Barnard and
Edward Jarolimek Sr., both
Buhl; Ronald Ramsey,
Great Falls, Mont.; and Mrs.
Graham Hooper, Bliss,
Dismissed
Darwin Bruning, Cedar
Payton, and Mrs. Dennis
Misch, all Jerome, Mrs.
Howard Ward, Linda
Horiteh, Donan Bern, Mrs.
Newell, Mrs. Band Butler,
Alyssa Russomanno, Richard
Rountree, Marie Harding,
Mrs. Frank Duran and Fred
Stone, all Twin Falls; Evera
Morgan, Charles Givens and
Mrs. Gene Babbit, all Kimberly; Deber Swain, Spokane,
Wash.; Jerry Rodahugh,
Wash.; Janes Hruga and
Jessica Hobbs, both Rupert;
Mrs. Lex Nesson, Burley; and
Sam Kuster, Buth. Admitted
Sharon Veneman, Paul;
Judy Stewart, Katina Glisan,
Jame Hruza and David
Boatwright, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Raiph Carter, Heyburn:
Mrs. Alvario Tomanyo and son,
Paul; Edith Schefmer and
Nick Kökenis, balh Bunert

Mrs. Alvaria Tamayo and son.
Paul: Edith Scheftner and
Nick Kokenis, both Rupert.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Gary Glbson, Rupert;
and to Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Veneman. Paul. A daughter
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony
Stewart, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Cassin Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Rodney Fairchild and

Mrs. Rodney Fairchild and

William Jose, John Burley,

Marion Judd and William Ryf,

John Heyburn: Mrs. Roger

Pickett, Oakley,

Dismissed.

Mrs. Robert Hatmaker,

Gene Sterr, Lloyd Kumard and

Davin Clegg, all Burley; Julia

Wilkle, Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Rodney Fairchild,

Burley.

St. Benedicts

Willard Clifford Wight, Mrs. Alfred Ackley and Mrs. Elmer Moeller, all Jerome. Dismissed Mrs. Gles Simith, William C. Brown and Tony Magnelli, all Jerome.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Altred Ackley, Jerome.

News

tips 733-0931

BURLEY — Karen Ruth Lee, 21, Great Falls, Mont., former Burley resident, was killed early Wednesday in an automobile accident near

Dubols,
She was born March 3, 1953,
Drions, moving to Burley

Dubols,
She was born March 3, 1953,
in Driggs, moving to Burley,
when 3 years old, Mrs. Lee
graduated from Burley High
School. She attended Ricks
College for one year, where she
met her husband.
She married Gary burward
Lee on July 7, 1972, in Burley.
The marriage was later
solemized in the Salt Lake
LDS Temple on Aug. 24, 1973.
Following her marriage.she
lived in Burley, then moved to
North Carolina while her
husband attended school fler
husband attended school for
and was studented in Wehlta
Falls. Tex. and has been
stationed at Great Falls.
Mont., since March
She was a member of the
LDS Church, taught primary
and was active in the Rellef
Society.
She is survived by her

LDS Charch, taught primary and was active in the Relief Society.

She Is survived by her husband; one son. Nathan Ames Lee, Great Falls; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, Burley; a grandfather, William George Hatt, Twin Falls; her grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Hansen, Tetonia; two brothers, David Lynn Hatt, Salt Lake City, and George Dean Hatt, Burley; four sisters, Mrs. Blaine (Patty) Jeffs, Rupert: Debbie Sue Hatt, Cammy Lou Hatt, and Mrs. Albert (Drinda) Creekmore, all Burley.

She was preceded in death by one brother in 1957. Puncral services will be

one brother in 1957.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Burley Fitth-Seventh Ward Chapel with Bishop Lynn O. Dailing officiating, Burial will be in the Pleasant View cemelers.

cemetery.
Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral home Friday alternoon and evening and Saturday prior to services.

M. McKendrick

SHOSHONE — M. E. McKendrick, 71, North Shoshone, died at Gooding Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening following a long illness.

He was born-Aug: 17, 1903.

He was born-Aug: 17, 1903.
Funeral services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Blauer, 68, Burley, who died Monday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Burley LDS Fifth-Seventh Ward Chapet, burlal will be in Gen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Edwin I. Nelson, 61, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HAZELTON — Funeral services for John F. (Jack) Griffilhs, Hazelton, who died treesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Bishop Don Black will officiate. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery Friends may call at th may call at the

Georgia Morgan

Regional Obituaries

was a house painter. He was a veteran of the Korean War. Surviving are his wife; five sons, Arnold Lynn Moss, Tony Moss, Robert Moss, Conrad

sons, Arnold Lynn Moss, Tony Moss, Ronkert Moss, Comrad-Lee Moss and Timothy Moss, All Twin Falls; two daughters, Louise Moss, San Jose Calil., and Carolyn Moss, Twin Falls; a stepbrother, Ben Parker, San Jose, Calil; three sisters, Arnell McQuiston, in British Columbia, Shirley Nolan and Julia Adams, both San Jose. Pumeral services for Mr. Moss will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Paston Tames C. Hicks officialing. Cremation will follow in Mountain View Crematory, Bolse, Friends may call at the mortuary today. Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Now you know

By United Press International

Lake Nicaragua in Central America is one of the world's few freshwater lakes that hold man-eating sharks.

JEROME — Funeral services for Georgia A. Morgan, 80, Jerome, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. John

Funeral Chapet with Rev. John N. Garrabradt officialing. Born on June 28, 1894, in Callaway County, Mo., Mrs. Morgan attended school in Missourl. She was married to Perry L. Lewallen in 1916 in Missourl. He dled in 1918.

Perry L. Lewallen in 1916 in Missouri. He died in 1918. 1918. She was married to Joseph Morgan on Feb. 27, 1920, at Haslings, Neb. She came to Jerome in 1936, where she has since resided

serome in 1930, where she has since resident. It is a sure that the state of the st

Lucy Askew

BUHL - Lucy Hicks Askew, 83, Buhl, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended filness.

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SHOSHONE - Graveside services for Joseph Mathis, 96, Shoshone, who died Tuesday. Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Cemetery with Rev. Juan Garatea officialing, Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today at Bergin Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Ellen Roberts, 88, Twin Falls, who died Monday will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the White Mortlaary Chapel with Rev. H. B. Thomas oficiating. Barrial will be in Sunset Memoriaal Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 p.m.

. Conrad Moss Ada P. Cain TWIN FALLS — Conrad C. Moss. 43. Twin Falls, died Wednesdry at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born July 9, 1911, Tueson, Artz., he was married to Ellzaneth DelFlippis in Coldinate, Call., on May 3, 1954. Mr. Moss had leved in Twin Falls for the past three weeks, coming here from California. He was a employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. and was a house painter. He was a

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Pearl Cain. 89, Nampa, who died truesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Alsap Funeral Chappel, Nampa. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friday under direction of Reynolds Chapel.

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Born in Grant City, Mo., on April 18, 1985, she was married there to the late Harvey E. Cain. They lived in South Dakota and Colorado before moving to Nampa in 1927, where Mrs. Cain has since lived.

Mrs. Cain has since

the First Christian church. Christian Women's Fellowship and the Women's Christian

Christian Women's Pellowsing and the Women's Christian Temperance Unlon. Surviving: are two sons. including Elvis V. Cain. Twin Falls: a daughter, a brother and two sisters; 16 grand-children. and 26 great grandchildren. was preceded in death by her hasband two sons. a daughter, three bashings and two sisters.

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couple moved to supera and farmed here until retiring two years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Rupert; one son, Lyte Barton, Paul; and daughter, Arthurson, Bone, Wasselberger, Mars.—Mystle.—McElbionny.—Caili, and Mrs. Norma Rainey, in Missouri; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Christian Church withthe Rev. Rev. Jones of-ticlating, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday Trom 9 a.m. to one Saturday from 9 a.m. to one Saturday from 9 a.m. to one sources and Magic Valley Funeral.

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Magichords eve regional meet

TWIN FALLS The Magichords of Twin Falls, a barbershop quartet group, will town for the regional chemistry of the regional chemistry of the performing in They will be performing in the contest which is part of the Expo 74 world's fair. In the regional event they will compete with other quartets and choruses from Montana, Oregon. Washington and Canada.

Oregon, washington and Canada. Winners there will have an opportunity to compete on International events in In-

dianapolis, Ind. next summer.

The Magichorts won the right to compete it Spokane in a contest held in Missondan to the state of the manufacture of the manufacture of the state of the contest of the state of the contest of the state of the

League 'discusses TF transportation

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters discussed transportation in Twin Falls etty and county at unit and the second of the sec

Mrs. Cover cited an "apparent necessity" to "have to start a bleyele transportation system."

stem, 'An obvinus place to start is "An obvious place to start is to stripe existing roadways at well-considered locations," she said. There "needs to be students in conjunction with the school system." The city officials answered

questions regarding public education, local costs, policing of bleyeles, necessary routes and pros and cons of any public system.

Voter service chairman Sue Pack authlined services for the Nov. 5 general election, in-chading the media coverage of constitutional amendments in confunction with the league. Plans were made to staff league offices in the Bny Scout office for two weeks before the election. The office, named in conjunction with the county clerk's office, will provide registration and voter in-formation for residents at 741– 7517.

montain residents at 744-7517.
Mrs. Joan Bean, transportation chairman, introduced Terrill Castaneda, who outlined possibilities or public transportation and available hunding methods.
The transportation study was recently adopted for local study.
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President Ingrid Strope amounced a workshop in Higation for community organizations scheduled for Oct. 23 in Boise.

The workshop is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Idaho and the League of Women Voters of Idaho and the Jeague of Women Voters of Idaho and Will Setture speakers from Idaho and Washington, D. C.



Regional competition QUARTET of Twin Fails vocal specialists, Bill Rappleye, Jim Reynolds, Burt Huish and Russ Bennett, from left, will leave for Spokane today for regional chorus competition.

Center-seeks-license

TWIN FALLS — Richard Brown, owner and operator of the Magie Valley Laving Center, said today be has corrected the alleged violations on which the center's hereas application was denied and a new application has been submitted.

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Another complaint was lack of adult super-vision. There are now three supervisors at the center full time, he said, although one of them is the cook because fack of tunder requires multiple services of employees.

"We also have a lock on our pill box," brown said, referring to the department's report that drugs were kept in our mulcoked radinet giving residents, access to them in violation of residents, access to them in violation of residents, access to them in violation is an altoked exhaust in all actions to be secured in a theked exhaust in all actions to be secured in a theked exhaust in all actions to be secured in a theked exhaust in a supervision to be secured in a theked exhaust in a supervision to be secured in a theked exhaust in a supervision to be secured in a theked exhaust in a supervision to be secured in a theked exhaust in a supervision to the secured grade a." rating. He said the reapplication route was taken rather than a more costly appeal botherie court of the original decision of the feath and Welfare Department to deny the license. "Now that we have corrected all of the things bey found objectionable, I can't see they have liven and in the supervision."

CSI building plans okayed

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the new vo-tech building at the College of Southern Idahn were granted "ingal approval recently by the state. The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council ap-proved the plans for the 525-million project Oct it, and set the bid date for Nov. 19 Bid documents for the project will be available Monday at CTA Architects offices in Billings, Mont., and at 155 Third Street North in

Twin Falls, according to CSI president, Dr. James I. Taylor.
Max A. Boesiger, administrator of the Department of Public Works, will open the blds, and it they are within the cluds available, the CSI trustees can take action to accept a contract and get construction underway.
Dr. Taylor informed trustees of the progress at their October meeting, held at noon Wednesday at the Hollday Inn.

We are highly chited by the assurance of the public building conneil that we can ign ahead with our plans. Dr. Taylor said.
In other basiness, Dr. Taylor announced the conpletion of announced the confect of the voletch parking lot. The cost originally estimated at \$200,000, besult but total expense, not counting the CSI employe time invested, was \$72,000.

Chairman named

TWIN FALLS - William L. TWIN FALLS — William L. Chancey, incumbent candidate for the second county commission district in Twin Falls county, has announced appointment of Leon Smith, attorney, as his campaign chairman.

Also appointed to the com-

chairman.

Also appointed to the com-mittee are Charles Lunte, Buhl, as west end coordinator

and Ron Taylor. Kimberly, as east end coordinator. Chancey said he plans to conduct a clean but vigorous campaign emphasizing the accomplishments of the county government during his term of office, the experience he offers the public and the conservative county fiscal policies he has followed.

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No Gem help for campaign reform

President Ford has signed into law a far-reaching measure to reform campaign financing. Even though the new law does not go as far as a discouraged electronate would wish, it does move in the right direction. the right direction.

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: Its key teatures are limits on campaign spending in tederal elections and provisions for federal financial assistance in presidential elections. : Although President Ford urged passage of the campaign reform bill after it sailed through Congress with topsided majorities of both parties, he got no assistance from Idaho's congressional

he got no assistance from 1dano's congressional delegation.

Sen. James McChure voted against final version of the bill. Rep. Steve Symms did not vote but expressed his opposition. Sen Frank Church and Rep. Orval Hansen neither voted, nor paired their

yotes,
In short, nobody from Idaho voted to support the
most important campaign financing reform bill
ever to come before Congress.
Much of the thrust of the new bill is to prevent
candidates from "buying" election by massive
expenditures. To this end, the bill sets strict
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Presidential candidates can spend up to \$10 million during primary and \$20 million for general election campaigns.

Senate candidates can spend the greater of \$100,000 or eight cents per eligible voter in primary elections and half again that amount for general elections. Total expenditures in an Idaho primary would be \$120,000 and \$220,000 for general elec-

House primary and general elections would be

House primary and general elections would be limited to \$70,000 each. Additional House spending to permitted by national parties, and for fund raising for each candidate.

As important, the bill tries to prevent campaign tentributors from "buying" candidates. It sets Individual contribution limits of \$1,000 for each permary, runoff general election race.

Organizations can give up to \$5,000 per race.

And the bill breaks new ground by providing for some public financing of elections. Presidential general election candidates would be eligible for full findneing (\$20 million) from the public providing they accept no private donations. Alternately the candidate can raise funds from private sources. Minor party candidates would be funded proportionally with the number of votes raceived.

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In presidential primary elections, candidates would be eligible for matching funds of up to \$4.5 million after raising an initial \$100,000.

There is no provision for public financial help for congressional candidates.

It is clear the American people want cleaner election politics. They are disgusted by the Watergate scandal, Many people have begun to assume the whole political process has been distorted beyond repair.

The new campaign financing law is a good beginning toward restoring public confidence, no thanks to Messrs, Church, McClurc, Hansen and Symms.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: German poet Rainer Maria Rilke said, "A good marriage is that in which each other appoints the other guardian of his solitude."

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"I think it's simply awful that we won't let other countries compete in the World Series!"

PETER LISAGOR

Doubts raised about validity of 25th Amendment

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WASHINGTON — Vice president-designate
Nelson A. Rockefeller has been caught up in the
Watergate-induced skepticism that raises
serious doubts about the validity of the 25th

Armendinents and the standary of the Low-Armendinent of the Low-Vork governor had been on the theelet with Richard M. Nixon in 1972. Congressional spotesimen agree, he would nevel be congressional spotesimen agree, he would nevel be a fortune and his notives in dispensing it. There would be no microscople probling of his holdings and scarn attention paid to his view on paidle policy or to his past campaign practices. Foir example, Nixon made no Inquiries about Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew when Agnew was selected as his running mate in 1963. The FBI was not asked to run a check on Agnew. was not asked to run a check on Agnew. Congressional investigators were not put on the Irall of his income tax returns. Yet, Agnew was forced to resign in 1973 for

kickhacks and tax evasion which dated back to hisdays as governor.

Sen. George McGovern. the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, suffered a griceous blow when his first choice for vice president. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, was discovered to have undergone shock treatment for emottomal problems. He had to replace him with Sargent Shriver, a Kennedy in-law who escaped even the must cursory review of his boldings.

Rockefeller was elected four times governor of New York without being questioned about the infilinence or possible conflicts of interest that night be involved in his own and his family's enormous wealth.

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It was taken for granted here that, while the Senate and House committees responsible for confirming him as vice president would investigate him, he would emerge unscathed and unsullied by suspicion. But because of some \$2 million Rockefeller gave to political associations and friends as gitts or loans — which he saws one does

or Joans — which he says was once occurse or a lifelong practice of helping those with "pressing human needs" — the senators and represen-tatives want to Inquire further into his purposes and motives.

They have also been disturbed by a derogatory book written about Arthur Goldberg, the Democratic candidate for governor in 1970, which Rocketeller's brother Laurance helped to finance.

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The question thus comes down to whether the Rocketeller money was misused and whether it served to corrupt others.
The 28th Amendment provides a way to fill a venery in the vice presidency, through confirmation of the president's choice by a majority

of the House and Senate.

But in the post-Watergate environment, the Senate Rules Committee and the House

Judiciary Committee left obliged to run one of their own, Geralf R. Ford of Michigan, through the X-rays of intense investigation, and Ford-emerged clean. Now, despite their early belief that a man-cleeted governor of New, York several times would pass with thying colors, they find them-selves troubled by the disclosures and their investigations.

implications Some, such as Sen, Howard Baker, ReTenn., have wondered if the 25th Amendment is now the best way to fill the vice-presidential-vacancies when they occur.

The problem is aggravated by the realization that vice presidents chosen. In effect, by proxy can become president throught the intervention can become president throught use measurement of fate and circumstance. And that troublesome thought accounts in large measure for the concern about the Rockefeller gifts and the book his brother hankroiled.

Fighting inflation by spending poor tactic

- CYPRUS

WASHINGTON — Predictably, President ord is getting some tlack over his "grand sign" to curb inflation. Ford is getting some design" to curb inflation.

The scenario is as American as the rec room, which is to say that all the special-interests — from tycoons to mendicants — have been heard

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getting tough with the federal bureaucracy, especially the big Pentagon spenders. It seems noteworthy that while Ford would cut 55 billion from the budget, the man who has been

the Defense Department's staunchest ally over the years has decided that \$5 billion can be trimmed from the detense budget alone without leaving the Republican naked to its enemies. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.-Ariz, apparently has had it with the Pentagon spendthrills. When he says their budget can be cut \$5 billion, the energial and admirals had best take note. And for the American taxpayer, the significance is that if such a slash can be made in detense spending, then the total reduction in the whole federal budget ought to be closer to \$9 or \$10 billion.

"We're in this situation because for 40 years we've been spending money we don't have." Goldwater say, "Initiation has not been caused by high wages or high prices — we've been printing money with no value behind It." Put another way, the tederal budget during that 40-year period has been a major contributor to initiation. Delicitis mean the government must finance its projects and operation by borrowing money. That leaves less money for others to borrow. And, of course, where there is too little money available interest rates climb higher and borrow. And, of course, where there is too little money available interest rates climb higher and

higher.

One way deficit linacting can be ended Is by whittling down to size the many long-term weapons projects of the Pentagen. At the rate inflation has increased the cost of these projects, we just can't afford to let them go shead on schedule.

schedule.
Some frightening facts are provided in a report
filled with Congress by the Defense Department.
Galloping inflation has boosted the price of
completing 42 major weapons projects by a
whopping \$16 billion over estimates of only three
months ago.
Hem: The cost of a single B-1 bomber, which

months ago.

Item: The cost of a single B-1 homber, which has yet to make its first flight, has increased over the past intere anoths from \$50.5 million to an estimated \$55.4 million. Four years ago, the Pentagon estimated the cost of \$24 B-1's at \$11.2 billion. The cost estimate now is \$16.6 billion. Item: The Navy's Trident missale-firing submarine fleet of 10 new vessels will cost \$15.4 billion over the next several years. That's about \$1.5 billion for each submarine: the cost of the fleet is ya \$2.9 billion. William Beecher, a Pentagon spokesman, has said that procurement of some Items would have to be cut back. I should think so. But Beecher also forceast "a substantial increase" in next year's military lodget to offset inflation. In short-like Pentagon would fight inflation by spending even more dough. Over, 1 trust. Congress' dead body.

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California Demo nominee may produce surprises

LOS ANGELES — The minimum joy with which many California Democratic stalwarts await their greatest election landslide in 16 years can be traced to this paradox: they regard 36-year-old Edmund G. Brown f.r. riding the anti-Republican wave toward a landslide victor governor; with emotions ranging from disadin to introconfidible.

governor, with emotions ranging from disdaln to intense dislike.

Some of these prominent Democrats' confide
that in the polling booth Nov. 3, they will vote for the Republican nominee. State Controller Houston I. Plournoy. But voters perceive a different Jerry Brown. Exhibiting a reformist image but avoiding tdeological pitfalls, he comes across as a freefshingly vontibut, energetic, and free of old political entanglements. Moreover, Brown and his allies have privately revealed presidential ambitions, even for 1976.

Here in California, however, Brown reminds some of an earlier loner from out of the West. Following a hard-nosed performance by Brown in a televised debate against Flournup, a

Republican leader muttered: "Damned if he doesn't remind me of Dick Nixon." Supertically, there are similarities: werpowering ambition: a keesly honed mind: a preference for attack: an instinct for the jugular: an attempt to be one the boys impeded by a certain awkwardness:

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perhaps most important, obsessive devotion to hard work.

What makes Brown so unpopular was pointed up last week at a meeting of garment workers in

San Francisco attended by State Sen. Mervyn Dymally. Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. Brown has not sought close iden-tification with Dymally, a black: So, he entered and left the meeting without either greeting or mentioning his running-mate. Stunned by the rebutt. Dymally cancelled plans to attend a Brown fundroiser in Los Angelesthat night.

Brown fundralser in Loss Angeless that night.
Such deflance of etiquette for candidates has
led Democratle politicians consistently to underestimate Brown. They fell the was elected
secretary of state against a Republian sweep in
1797 at a ge 22 because of his father, two-time
Democratic Gov. Edmund G. 1941 Brown. They
did not believe he could survive a tough primary d not believe he could survive a tough primary , if he did. could defeat Republican moderate They underestimated not only Brown's appeal

Deploring "filteral" and "conservative" labels. Brown is a needle-threader on sensitive issues. While philosophically opposed to abortion, he says he stands behind the Supreme Court's pro-abortion decision. While philosophically opposed to capital puishment, he says he will carry out the new California law authorizing executions 'deaving unanswered whether as governor he will try to change the law!

whether as governor he will try to cranage use law?

He was, furthermore, developed into a formidable campaigner. Articulate and quickwitted, he was constantly on the attack in dehaling Flournoy. His Jesultical as a former seminarian and legal training make him a difficult target. The old cannot that Jerry Brown was a lightweight has long since been discarded. But critics have consistently underestimated Brown's ability to function as a loner on a chaotic political landscape. Having surprised them as a candidate, he may do as well as governor and aspirant for the presidency.

Good news for Israel

JERISALEM — One bit of good news Secretary Rissinger brought to Israel list week was that U.S. production of tauks and armored vehicles was being considerably increased and would soon rise to three or four times the rate

venicles was being considerably increased and would soon rise to three or four times the rate prevailing two years in the propertient here. Is read that the propertient here. Is read to the propertient had stank to 500 tanks a year—more tenth fusish a rate. Since this country depends on the limited States for major weapons, this could—in a crisis—prove to be a matter of the und death. The Kissinger collopuy again demonstrated to Israel's satisfaction that there is not ligning to be any shift from a "Mison policy" in Washington to a "Ford policy."

Under Israel's new administration there is a continuing frank and total reliance on the United States under its new administration. This is confirmed from a peculiar angle with respect to Jerusalem's refusal to agree to inspection piedegs governing the nuclear reactor promised

Jerusalem's refusal to agree to hispection piedges governing the nuclear reactor promised to Israel last summer by Nixon. The reason given has a special Middle Eastern logic, Israel's reactor was to be coupled with a similar reactor promised to Egypt by the president and to be subjected to the same inspection conditions. "But," say the Israelis, "we don't believe it will be possible to have effective inspection to Bypty to the president and the possible to have effective inspection to Bypty 1.

don't believe it will be possible to manipular inspection in Egipt.

"Therefore, whenever Calro wishes, it can merely tell the U.S. no more inspection. Israel could not respond the same way because we depend wholly on American goodwill. American political and economic support, American arms. Second doesn't, some doesn't, s

The only option is ruel has, in such cases, is to say no And it will say no should Washington try to court Egypt at Israel's expense.

Yet such conjectures, in the wake of the

secretary's recent tour, are relatively unimportant compared to the possibility of a major economic depression in the United States. American power and willingness to use it save freedom of action in the Middle East. Therefore Soviet policy depends in the end on Soviet estimates of U.S. capacities and the end on Soviet estimates of U.S. capacities and the reddibility of U.S. Inteplions. If there is a tree droward isolationism in America or a grave economic setback—or both — those would inevitably reduce American power and weaken its will. Or, at any rate, Moscow might cancilde as much and act accordingly.



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Thus, the Achilles heel of Israel, a redoubtable and stubborn little land, could prove to be the American system. As Premier Rabin admitted. "The menace to Israel stems from Arab belligerency supported by Russian backing—political, millary, and to a lesser degree, economie. If this menace didn't exist, Israel would be in the same position as other free world—countries, each of which would, of course; be infected if the same position as other free world—countries, each of which would, of course; be infected if the Jignatic U.S. economy were to dip. "But our case is special because of the menace it described, Thus, if the present Middle East situation continues and the U.S. also suffers a real depression—which I will hope will not be

situation continues and the U.S. also staters a real depression — which I will hope will not be the case — that would produce a major threat to Israel. Frankly, nevertheless, I am more op-timistic about United States prospects and capabilities than many Americans."



Thursday, October 17, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho S What happened to Wilbur? That's top question around Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "What happened to William" is one of Washington's latest gossip subjects, "William" is the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. William D. Millis, D-Ark., one of the most powerful men in Concress Mills, D.Ark., one of the most powerful men in Congress. Some colleagues agree that something did happen to Wilbur in the past two or three years, about the time he decided to run for President.

The change, if there was one, became headlines last week. There were jokes about Mills relationship with a former nightfelub dancer. For example: "She was only a stripper from the Silver Slipper, has he had her Ways and Means."

For most of his career in

and Means."
For most of his career in Congress, Mills was intellectual, staid and mostly serious. He was said to refuse White House invitations so he

could stay at home with his wife Polly. His bedside reading was articles on tax law.

Most people thought all Mills Most people thought all Mills had to worry about was how big his re-election margin would be —but that was before a week ago today.

The events are by now well known, About 2 a.m., Oct. 14.

whom, About 2 a.m. Oct. 14, police stopped a speeding car with no headlights.

A woman ran into a tidal basin of the Potomac River

and was pulled out by police, screaming. One passenger was an intoxicated, scratched and bleeding man who identified himself as Wilbur Mills.

himself as Wilbur Mills.
First, Mills' office denied he
was present. Two days later,
with the congressman still
absent, his office issued a
written statement saying that
it was all a misunderstanding
chapter agreet of friends.

it was all a mistinderstanding, simply a party of friends. Polly was not there, it said, because she was home with a broken foot.

The woman, Annabel Bat-tistella, 3t, whom Mills called a neighbor in his apartment complex, once worked as a nightclub stripper, billed as "Fanne Foxe, the Argentine Fire Cracker."

"Fanne Foxe, the Argentine Flue Cracker."
Published reports said Mills was a regular customer at one of the "public places" where he admitted going that night, once spending \$1,700 in a single night.

night.
Mills now has to face the Mills now has to face the voters back in Arkansas who have regularly returned him to Congress for the past 35 years. For the first time, a Republican, 31-year-old Judy Petty, is giving him a serious shellman.

Petty, is giving him, a serious challenge.
He must campaign now, talk with the people and wonder whether they came to ask his opinion on tax matters or to see how deep the scratches are on ble tree.

When he will appear, where and how remains a mystery. But he has promised to go home to campaign, and the election is only 3^{-1}_{2} weeks

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run for President, got roughly i per cent of the vote in the primaries, and dropped out before the convention.

about past occurrences, appearing to shat out these around him. On other days, he would be decisive, with dashes of what decisive, with dashes of what some committee members call, "Wilbur at his best "Once, the insually serious Mills kept his committee laughing for almost two hours with a series of wry comments about pending amendments. Mills has been taking painklilling drugs for his back, and some committee members and tributed his behavioral attributed his behavioral changes to that fact.

administrative assistant, Eugene Goss, and his staff of equally soft spoken Southern-bred assistants and secretaries handled the flood of phone

handled the flood of phone calls.

The strain showed. The normally polite Mills staff tried to maintain their com-posure, and for the most part were successful, but there were the inevitable tears and the inevitable anger. They to go back home to campaign.

Mills still solid around home

KENSETT-A

KENSETT, Ark. (PPI)
There is a red, white and bite
sign just off U.S. 67 on the way
into town: that proudly
proclaims in five-foot letters;
Wilbjør Mills Country." And,
it still is.
This is where the chairman
of the House Ways and Means
Committee came to manhood,
where he played a pretty fair
first base for the town baseball
team, where at age seven he
went to work in his father's
general store, still one of the
main businesses on First
Street.

From here via Harvard law.

Home folks don't really know what to make of all that. But what to make of all that. But for the moment, most of them anyway, seem like they'll stick with Wilbur. Blood is far thicker in this end of the world than scotch and water. It is mid-morning Tuesday. A clear October day except for high, fair weather cirrus clouds sayding above lobe

clouds scudding above John Howell's Conoco service

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By GEORGE C, THOSTESON, M. D.
Dear Dr. Thostesian: I became aware of a
swelling in the vaginal area about the size of a
walnut but when I saw the doctor, within four
days, the lump had gone down.
He called it a Bartholin cyst. He said such
cysts come and go and it should be removed if it
became infected.
Now, a month later, the cyst is back in the
same location and again seems tied in with my
lamily doctor, but I find this worrisome and a
discomfort allowing host plantial.

lamity doctor, but I find this worrisome and a discomfort although not painful. Should I see a genecologist, or go back to my G.P., or forget it for try to 13? Could this cyst be caused by a persistent itching which I have hesitated to get medication for?— M.B.

for? — M. B., There is a Bartholin gland on each side of the vaginal opening. Like any gland, if the duct becomes obstructed, it becomes a cyst, in your case the duct evidently cleared itself so the first swelling went down. Then it clogged up again. In all likelihood it will continue this pattern because



IUDY PETTY ... tough challenge

station.

How have things been fairing since news of Wilbur came out?

"Everyone's in sert of a state of shock," said the burr-haired man, stocky, with weatherworked face and work-scarred hands. "I think half the people believe it and half of them

believe it and haif of memdon'."
What did he helieve?
"I wouldn't want to say one way or the other."
Squalling, an older, leaner man, rimless glasses and billed, wool cap, the metal pincers of an artificial arm jutting from his left steeve, turned slightly and shot a spit of tobacco juce parallel to his left shoulder into a pool of auto grease.

grease.
"Politics is nothing but bearsay anyway." he anhearsay anyway." he an-nounced. He did not want to discuss the point. It was a statement. "I don't like politics too many lies." Each

Gland problem worrisome



REP. WILBUR MILLS ... OK in home town

word pitched higher than the lost. He was getting angry. Time for the stranger to leave. Mills gets at least a 1-1 break here, maybe 2-0.

The bank of Kensett is another Mills family bysincess. After proper identification, a reporter is allowed to cosh a traveler's check. The work is done by a pleasant woman in blue with neally cofftred hair. The stranger's question on Mills catches her of guard. What did she think? "Well, we think he's just a mighty fine serson."

think he's just a mighty fine person."
Do you believe it all happened, the drinking and so on? "Naw, no." her voice trails off. She is embarrassed. Another for Mills.
At Don's Cafe out on U.S. 67. Betly the waltress is counting the money after the lunch crowd of truckers has thinned out. The stranger takes a cup of coffee at the empty counter and strikes up a conversation

that's the way cysts often behave.
If the cyst becomes infected an abcess forms

If the cyst becomes infected an alocess forms and can be painful so you've been fortunate. When such a cyst — which is not uncommon — continues to cause trouble, or if it becomes infected, the whole gland is removed. Otherwise swelling will keep recurring.

I would suggest seeing a gynecologist concerning it. There are various causes of trouble with a Bartholin gland.

Some vaginal infection is a likely cause, however. Or sensitivity to "ferminine hygiene" products. Or to dyes in clothing or some such factor. Snugly-fitting party hose, thue Jeans, stacks or pajamas can be a factor, and sometimes you can't put your linger on the cause of that or any other gland becoming encysted. Glands do it, that's all.

In your case the litching wouldn't be the cause
but whatever is causing the litching may also
have affected the gland, which is why I suggest
that you see a gynecologist and see what needs to
be done to correct both problems.

with a Bartholin gland.

on the Mills incident on the Mills incident.
"I've heard some talk," she says guardedly.
Still think you'll vote for

Still think you'll vote for him?
"Of course I'm going to vote for him," she said. "What a silly question." "Some people would like you to believe it's worse than it is. People are people."
She shrugged her wide

She shrugged her wide shoulders, the subject

Mills carries Don's cafe 1-0.
It will take more than the
Tidal Basin happening to
derail Wilbur Mills in his home
town.

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before the convention.

Mills had largely shumed publicity before that and was known as one of the most effective legislators—and sober, retiring personages—in several decades.

Wilham mad the mid-free forms of the several decades.

several decades.

"Wilbur used to take delight
in brushing past cameramen
before that race, but when he
got the presidential bug he'd
say anything," said one
committee member.

committee member. What's more, the Senate Watergate Committee im-cowered charges that for his presidential company. Mills, accepted \$75,000 in lilegal contributions and services from Associated Milk Producers, inc. and Gulf Of Corp. had illegally contributed \$15,000.

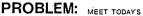
5,000. After that, Mills was hit with

After that, Mills was hit with back problems. He was faid up for eight months in Arkansas for treatment which included disc surgery and recuperation. When he returned, both Mills and his committee had changed.

The committee had begun holding open meetings, and its members—none of whom had even been appointed to the committee when Mills became chairman 16 years ago, found they could act and think on their own.

Mills began to show different

Mills began to show different moods. On some days he was pensive and appeared not to hear reporters' questions. He would lapse into long dialogues



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BOB

U.S. Senate

Paid for by Smith for Senate Committee; Theron Nelsen, Chmn,

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ce) New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Sea Howard W. Cannon, cladriman oil the Senate Rules Committee, said Wednesday Wespite vice president designate Nelson (A Rucketeller's request for minimediate hearings on the same the theory of the commentation of the comment elections.
About an hour after Caunon



Cyprus settlement before cutting off U.S. military ald to Turkey.

But key legislators predicted the President would veto the measure, as he did another on the same subject earlier in the week.

Presidential Press Sectrary Hon Nessen said Wednesday night Ford "hasn't made a decision" to veto the new version. "but he's certainly tenning in that direction."

learning in that direction."

The new legislation waid allow U.S. military assistance to Turkey to continue until Doe. 10, provided none of it goes for brekey's 40,000 troops on the island of Cyprus.

Nessen said Ford helieves that would create "an impossibite politeing situation" and would "undernine" efforts to negotiate a Cyprus peace.

Ford carlier in the week vetoed a résolution passed by the House and Senate which would have immediately halfed U.S. military aid to Turkey until Ford certified "substantial to Turkey until Ford certified "substantial".

announced his decision at a news contenence, Rockefeller Issued a new-scatternet from his New York City office. "I reger! that it at least another modil."

Hockefeller announced trusday the had asked both Camonaad Rep. Peter W. Rockinoff, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, or "immediate" hearings. Because of the continuing leaks concerning his financial arrairs. Rockefeller contended. he was "being tried in the

affairs, (tooseens).

It was "being tried in the press."

Camoon, saying he deeply regretted the leaks, added that he has been "unable" to find that they emanated from his committee, he also said that the committee's investigation 'on certain species of a recent development' was not complete, and that the expected audit of Rocketeller's tax returns would not be completed until Oct. 22.

"I do not believe." Camon said, "il would be advisable to convene the emmittee at the present time." He said that the consensus of the almementher committées a five bennerats, but not of livfour Republicans, was against an immediate resumption of the hearings.

"I intend to reconcere the rest weeks after the electric

SEN. HOWARD CANNON
SEN. HOWARD CANNON
Trwon't call punel

A committee might begin the

Cutoff deadline set

WASHINGTON (PPI) - Congress has voted to ive President Ford until Dec. 10 to seek a price settlement before cutting off U.S. differential Engagement of the Congress Wednesdey were not at a constant of the congress.

hearings on Nov. 13, five days before the Senate is due to return from the election

recess.
Similarly, Rodino said he has tentatively scheduled a closed session of the House committee's 300 members for Oct. 30, when the sub-committee charged with reading the Federal Bureau of humost large to the said of the sub-contrast of the said of the s Investigation files on Rockefeller is scheduled to

report.
The House Judiciary
Committee has not yet set a

The Hause Judiciary Committee has not yet set a date to open its hearings on the nomination and the hearings on the nomination said he had spoken with tookeletler by telephane with Rockeletler by telephane with Rockeletler by telephane with the said that the former NV fork governme was "very disappointed" by the decision. He said that Rockeletler had asked the committee to meet ever height so that he could "just i make a statement" on two issues. One was his \$55,000 gift to F. William J. Roman, chair man of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority and a Rockeletler family adviser: and the second, Camono said, was the financing of a derogatory camp pai ga blography of Arthur Goldberg in 1970, when Goldberg opposed Rockeletler in that year's gubernatorial race. Camono said he felt it was food fair to have a statement

Cannon said he felt it was "not fair to have a statement without questions from com-mittee members."

Turkish forces on Cyprus.
That provision and the milder version adopted by Congress Wednesday were part of a resolution providing stop-gap funds to reseveral major government agencies including the departments of Agriculture, Labor, and Health. Education and Welfare until their regular appropriations are passed.
Unless a compromise is reached fairly soon, the agencies will run out of funds and be unable even to meet their payrolls. Congress clearly was eager to settle the matter, since it has been forced to delay its vacation, which was to have begun Friday. Members would rather be out campaigning for the November elections.
Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and flouse Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Wednesday they understood Ford would veto the newly adopted measure.
O'Neill said he doubted there were crough yotes in the House to override the veto.

Calves offered for Honduras aid

CUBA CITY, Wis, (UPI)— President Ford has until tonight to decide whether to accept a gift of 1,000 calves for donation to hurricane-stricken Honduras or see them shughtered and left to rot this weekend by Wisconsin far-mers.

mers. Wisconsin chapter of the militant. National Farmers of militant. National Farmers of a was done with the 650 calves in Tuesday," said James Runde.

a protest over low stock prices, offered the calves Wednesday to Ford to ship to Honduras The NFO gave Ford, who in a

The NFO gave Ford, who in a speech Tuesday called the protest slaughter "shocking and wasteful," until nightfall today to guarantee shipment of the calves.

"If not, the calves are to be

state NFO treasurer. "NFO members say every day they keep the calves they increase their loss." The NFO says a packing company will staughter the 1,000 calves and deliver the 2,000 to 3,000 of meat to Moline. Ill., where Ford will have to take delivery of it. The NFO was angered by criticism of the slaughter, which they fell was necessary to dramatic before financial condition. Runde seemed expectally nettled at Ford's remarks. "The Ford can illy all over "The Ford can illy all over "The Ford can illy all over "The Ford can illy all over

remarks.
"The Forth can fly all over the U.S. and campaign. I don't see why he can't fly the car-casses down to Honduras." he

casses drawn to frontures. Inc.
Runde said the NFO has
afready talked to the Hondurus
einbassy, in Washington "and
diea."
The NFO said that the calves
saughtered Tuesday had been
offered to charity but that no
group had asked for them
before they were shot to death
and burled.

Runde said the farmers felt
hey had no choice but to show
the nation how upset they are

At one time the housewife was the major buyer of sugar in the United States. Today, the prepared food and beverage industries account for nearly two-thirds of the sugar sold.

country during the past 15 years means this is no longer possible.

"The percentage of them over our capability is becoming alarming. Kelley said.

"There are a tremendous number of visitors, students. Kelley said. Any one of them could be a spyr and I feel many are."

many are."

He said they can be performing many functions other than ferreting out classified information, including the "psychological aspects" of the manufacture occupants.

"psychological aspects" of the country concerning foreign policy issues. Asked if he would urge that the number of visitors be decreased...Kelley declined comment.

he says are so low tarmers are losing money "every time a calf is born."



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AMILY

Red agent influx <u>keeps FBI hopping</u>

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says the nation needs nore FBI ngents to keep track of what he calls an alarming influx of Soviet blue in-telligence agents in the United States.

The increased influx must be for some purpose. 'Kelley and any and the gold of any and punching a bag, you had better do some of that yourself.' I deally, Kelley told a news conference Wednesday, there would be at least one FIH agent for each Soviet bloe agent but a "four-fold" increase in the number of Soviet-bloe intelligence gatherers in this ates. "The increased influx must

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which maintains comprehensive public records of its enses, said they had maintain some president Nison ungling approval of Eastern Arithe's acquisition of Cariban. Roland Elliott, former deputy special assistant to President Nison who handled with the House correspondence on the case, said all fetters and telegrams addressed to the pesident about the case were forwarded to the board. Was routine. Elliott said.

Under probe

LOANOI \$50,000 by Rockefeller lamily interests to former New York Republican chairman. I Judson Morhouse is being investigated by the Senate Rules Committee, Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said

today. He said the loan was in addition to an \$86,000 gift to Morhouse after he had been granted elemency on a state conviction for bribery. (UPI)

CAB aides

deny wire

on airline

"It was routine." Elliott sid, major purpose of the public record is to enable all parties to know who is tor and against a proposed CAAB action, the agency's aides said. The public record also is included to bring to light any private communications that may bear on the case.

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US revival necessity

NEW YORK 'UPD Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger, speaking at the
annual Mired E. Smith
memorial dinner, sald Wednesday America must revive
itself from the after effects of
Watergale and Vletnam.
"For more than a decade we
have been torn by war and then
by constitutional crists."
Kissinger told New York's
Roman Catholic and political
herarchy. "But now the war is
over and the crisis resolved, it
s time we made peace with is time we made peace with

is time we made peace with ourselves.

'The bitterness that characterized the national debate tor most of a decade no longer has reason or place," he said.

"Governments, by their very nature, must make difficult choices and judgments when facts are not clear, when trends are uncertain.



Veto falls in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The etirement bill, making the bill aw and handing the President its first major setback in ongress. The Senate voted Wednesday

The Schate voted Wednesday 72 to 1 to kill the veto, a margin 24 more than the necessary two thirds. Only Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., voted to sustain

thirds. Only Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., widel in sistain the veto. The Ifouse overrode the veto-Thesday on a 350-12 vale, the second highest margin in history. Franklin in 187 was overridden in the louse 672-18. They will restricted the Bailrand Retirement System and pump 255 fillion into it annually for the next 25 years. Ford had strongly criticals of the second property of the seco

Ford had strongly criticized the bill as too expensive in a time of high national inflation.



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HORSESHU BAH THRU-OCT, 13 FILER - Plans for the regional school trustee meeting to be held tought at B. Dr. In Twin Falls, were annunced during the Filer school board meeting.

The trustees from throughout the region-will meet at p.m. at Robert Stant Junior High School in Twin Falls. Lawrence Knitge, Filer school board president urged members to attend.

In the board meeting

In the board meeting Tuesday night, members began plans for including a special education program in the Filer system in the near future. Howard Moon, school nture. Howard Moon, school counselor and Dr. Fred J. McCabe. Twin Falls psychologist, will meet with the board at the next meeting to discuss special education plans.

Filer superintendent. Ray Baker announced a parent-teachers conference will be held Nov. 4 and 5 and said schools will be closed on the

affermaons in both days. There will be no school Nov 6 as the Mellell group, Wichila, Kan, will address teachers and school administrators at that time.

Baker said he has contacted the Shoshnoe Highway District about placing hus stop signs on Highway Bracut the school. He reported on a recent ecology trip taken to the Craters of the Moon and other spots by 21 students. Jerry Knydendall, instructor, and in adults.

The board made that had a studied to the students of the school purchased from the Parcel Lutheran Church. Trustees which the school purchased from the Parcel Lutheran Church. Trustees Lutheran Church. Trustees Lutheran Church. In the second purchased from the Parcel Lutheran Church in the second purchased from the Parcel Lutheran Church. Trustees Identify Co., for installing furnaces in the new elementary building.

Pfucicial William Heaps

nurnaces in the new elemen-tary building william. Heaps announced the family fun nights, in connection with the community services project, will resume Nov. 5 and also will be held Nov. 12 and Nov. 19.

Smiling thieves get into vault

MILAN, Ruly (UPI) — Police looked today for two men who smiled their way into a closely guarded bank vault and made off with \$455.00.

"It was like using a fork to break into Fort Knox," an embarrassed Banco di Roma official told newsmen. "Unfortunativel twarked."

Police said the two men, apparently expended to the said of the said.

Faced with an armored door operated by remote control, the dun flashed daziling smiles at a television screen. The clerk and said of the said of the

they were okay, came out to see what they wanted. A gun jabbed into his ribs provided the

wanted. A gan Jabbed into his ribs provided the answer.

The two men walked into the vault, held up two other clerks, bound and gagged them.

They filled a large leather bag with all the large hills they could, discarding smaller denominations, and pushed a supposedly secret button to open the vault's doors of the bank and vanished into the crowd in the street.

Wendell school aides amend budget

the Curreity years proages; or allow for inclusion of \$005,000 in building funds.

The action followed an awarding of bids on sale of the awarding of bids on sale of the law of the sale of the sale

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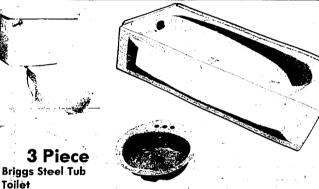


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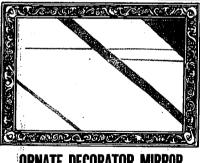
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for constitutional saugeton of
women's Fights has ground
down - to political trench
wartare over the Equal Rights
Amendment (ERA).
Passed by Congress on
March 22, 1972, the ERA is only
five states short or ratification

March 22, 1972, the ERA is only five states short or ratification by three quarters of the state legislatures. So near and yet so lar, observers say.

'This is because, as a key intional strategist for passagle of the ERA says, women must now take their light to the conservative, 'Indamentalist' and 'urra't down in act et al. (Begislatures, where there is no legislatures, where there is no servative, where there is no servative, where there is no servative. ostitute for political savvy d hardwork

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"The sa-cultural war now, with women campaigning in places where social and adjugate beliefs often detailed women," said Mary Brooks, Plac coordinator for the Constitute of the Constitute of the "In the states where the fight is to be made, the deal goes to be best horse trader," Ms. Brooks said in an interview. "It's no longer a matter of Coasonableness or legal

arguments, but of political moxic."

ERA campaign has The ERA campaign has slowed since the first months of success, when the proposed 27th amendment of the con-stitution picked up en-dorsements in 21 states in six months

months:
Although the ERA has nath
1979 to win ratification by the
required 38 states, no other
constitutional amendment has
ever taken so long – including
the 19th amendment giving
women the vote, ratified in
1990.

women the vote, tourned place in 1920.

But Ms. Brooks recalled: The suffragettes had been tighting for 50 years for that amendment, and they had their ratification plan together.

their radification plan together. There hasn't been that some unity of women of different political persussions, ages and iffestyles since: "Women's groups, organized as the ERA Condition are rallying for next year's campaign under the slogar. "Five in 75." Their arithmetic discounts the states that have voted to resented radification, because such an archino has never been recognized by the never been recognized by the

The coalition — which in-cludes the LWV, the National Women's Political Caucus and the Federation of Business and Professional Women among many others — may fall short of their goal in 1975, Ms. Brooks said.

many warers are from their goal in 1975. Ms. Brooks said.
But the long, uphil battle over the past two and a half years, even a setback in 1975, may be a blessing in disguise.

"In working in these conservative, religiously fundamentalist states for passage of the EILA, women are bailding their political skills," she said.

"Women are beglunding to year to get a bill through a state legislature, that it takes persistence," she said. "Its makes you want to try again." There are seven states where chances for passage of the EILA appear favorable and where the coalition will concentral its efforts, Ms. Brooks said.

These states include Illinois.

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These states include Illinois. Indiana, Missouri and North Carolina — which were also

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for the Women's Political Caucus as good prospects. In addition, Ms. Brook said chances are good for ratification in Florida. North Dakota and Oklahoma. Arkansas and Nevada are long

Arkansas and Nevada are long shots, she said.

In the states, where the crucial battles will be waged, FIRA groups have been working in primary elections to field women candidates and to defeat depistators, who op-pose the ERA.

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TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Music Club held its second meeting Monday with Cludy Lants presiding. Jim Atkins, Susan Swafford, Nancy Donnelly and Marty Harriman are new members, all seventh graders.

GLENDS FEIRRY — Alleen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Veteran's Memorial Hall for a Halloween party. Each member is asked to bring a small item for game prices. Mrs. Ray Whit. Mrs. Glenn Hall and Mrs. W. E. Wells are members of the serving committee.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham will be on the refresh-ment committee. The Elmore

Mountain Home at 8 p.m. Monday with Mountain Home Mariposa Grange as hosts. All members are asked to attend.

TWIN FALLS - Parents TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners "wine and will" will be held Friday at it p.m. Angle King, 655 Grant Ave.," will be hostess. Men please bring wine and women bring the snacks.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Writers League will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Idaho Power Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS - Parents TWIN FALIS — Parents Without Partners family roller skating party will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Skateland. Please call 733-6468 or 733-9528 for reservations.

CALDWELL - The eighth annual state convention of the Gem State Writers' Guild will be Oct 25 and 26 at the College of Idaho, Caldwell Mrs. Eleanor Benson president, in amounting the State of the College of Idaho, Caldwell will be considered to all conditions to the College of Idaho, Caldwell will be organization's bampuel at 7-m. Friday at Simplet Dining Idall Banquet Room and the 1245 p.m. Saturday workshop in the Borah Room at the Student Union. Rosalyn. O. Barry and Peggy Gledhill, Isoft Caldwell, will be principal speakers.

Mrs. Barry, banquet speaker, will—tissuss—experiences in marketing arperiences in marketing arperiences.

speaker, will discuss ex-periences in marketing ar-ticles for publication and will conduct a question and answer period. She has a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University and has spent 18 years doing

newspaper reporting, edating and public relations, one year teaching a college journalist course and is news edilor for the News Tribane, Caldwell. Mrs. Gledbill, luncheon speaker will conduct a poetry

warkshop following the lun-cheon. She is associate-professor of English and chairman of the English Department at College of Idaho.

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Twin Falls, and the
bridegroom's parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Timothy Tverdy.
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Rev. William Dohman
performed the ceremony.
The bride wore a floor-length
fitted dress of chantilly lace
with a scalloped neckline. The
dress featured long fitted
sleeves and a thered busile. The
neckline was trimmed with

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FILER — Syringa Home
Extension Club members
discussed microwave oven
cookery during a meeting
Tuesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Ju H. Sharp.
Mrs. Alfred Theener and
Mrs. Joe Krepeik will attend
the state home extension
convention Oct. 29 and 30 in
Pocalello.
The district meeting of the
extension clubs will be Nov. 4
at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA.
with registration scheduled
from 10:30 to 11 a.m. The
theme is "Salads for Santa."
Mrs. Sharp histoduced Katle
Cook, who demonstrated
cooking a number of foods in a
microwave oven.
Mrs. Carl Leonard will be
hostess for the Nov. 21
meeting, Mrs. James Herrett
will assist her.

miniature pearls.

Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a lace-covered cap trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of range roses with green pompon chrysanthenums, white carnations and baby's breath tied with white streamers.

treamers. Patricia Knefel, Twin Falls.

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Patricia Knotel, Twin Falls, slater of the hride, was muid of honor. Martine Knotel. Twin Falls, sister of the hride, was muid of honor. Martine Knotel. Twin Falls, sister of the hride, was bridesmaid. Clindy Ketth was flower girl.

Gary Kelth was best man. Scott Tverdy and Ken Tverdy were ushers.
The couple was honored at reception after the ceremony at the home of Irving Tverdy. The three-liered cake was decorated with orange and green roses. It was placed on a lace covered table and flanked by candelabra decorated with orange and green losses. It was placed on a lace covered table and flanked by candelabra decorated with orange and green losses. Jane Tverdy, Emily Tverdy and Rose Kolarik assisted with the reception.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at 300 South Eighth, Buhl: The bride is employed by Idaho Frozen Foods and the bridegroom is a truck driver.



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LEATHER BOOTS: A BRIEFING

By Mary Sue Miller

With stormy weather on the wing, a briefing on boots seems timely. Boots, always basic to winter footgear, are currently in close step with fashion. Boots coordinate smartly with clothes, day and evening. Crafted in leather, a boot is protective, hardy and handsome.

For day wear, styles For day wear, styles cover a broad sweep from elegant riding

boots to casual western types. Here there is ss sole treatment this less sole treatment this year, with slightly higher heels and suppler leathers. Special linings offer dry warmth and foot ease. Leather colors favor polished black and

burnished browns.
This brings us to the occasion-minded boot. You will twant a pair in the softest suede or crinkle, rising to the knee and crushed around the ankle. This sort accom-

price and crushed around the ankle. This sort accompanies big skirts, cuats and cupes.

Boots with slim sleek lines offer distinction to the accompanies of the skirted costumes. Colors in both categories draw from shades of copper, wine and dark green. Luxel Hovering around the ankles, boots will be partnering panis—longer skirts, too. Makings focus on Tight-grained textures of the glove variety.

Comfort Tips: Be sure boots fit both your feet and begs. When wearing boots all day, dust the feet with refleum in the morning, and give them a foot bath and massage at night.

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Todorants and depliatories; bathe for beauty, tend foet, hands, toeth
and eyes; polish skin and hair; care for clothes, apply perfume;
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Miller in care of this newspaper, suclosing a long, self-addressed.

"adapped entopes and 26 cents in coin.

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displays fossils

BY DAVID BOCKMAN
Times News Writer
BURLEY — A rare and
valuable collection of fossils
gathered on the south bank of
the Snake River is now on
display at the Cassia County
Historical Society's museum.
The display was donated by
thoward 'L. Schwab, Burley,
who said the display is worth
about \$10,000.
The collection boasts a huge
mastedom, tooth, said. by, its.

The collection boasts a huge mastodon tooth, said by its donor to be the only one known in existence of this specie." Schwab said the fossilized tooth is from a species of mastodons "linking ancient mastodons to later one found in the old ice age glaciers found in Alaska."

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Schwab says the huge hairy beasts with four tusks roamed this area some two million years ago. The mastodons were the ancestors to present

years ago. The mastodoms were the ancestors to present day elephants he sald.
While the huge tooth is the most striking feature of the fossil collection, the small delicate bones of rodents, but and frogs may be of the most value, according to Schwab, who has been collecting fossils for 30 years.
Schwab has donated much of his collections to universities the universities are mostly interested in the small bones because of their rarily, he said.
The Schwab collection also contains many fossilized bones and a complete shall be as a present the contains the collection also contains many fossilized bones and a complete shall be as a present the collection of the three toed and



Fossils displayed at Cassia museum



Chairman announced

EDEN — Mrs. Rex McClain, Eden, has been named western division Americanism chairman of the National Americanism Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. McClain is a past state Mrs. McClain is a past state president of the American Legion Auxiliary and is a member of Lee Flors Unit No. 28 in Eden. She is active in the Presbyterian Church and has served as chairman of the Heart Fund, Caneer Fund and Red Cross committees in Eden.



Nixon popularity up

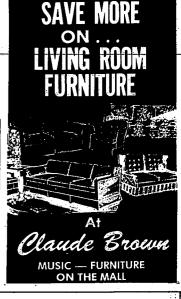
CHICAGO (UPI) - Richard until two weeks before two is picking up popularity Halloween.

"I sold out all the Nixon masks I had hast week and all the supply houses seem to be out of them, too," Mrs. Fenster said. among the trick or treat Sel.

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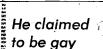
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ARLENE BECK

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GOODING — Arlene Beck, Littleton, Colo., has accepted appointment as Gooding County home extension agent.

She will serve in the position vacated by the resignation of Dorothy Hammond, Sept. 18.

Miss Beck is a native of Corning, lowa, She is a recent graduate of the University' of Northern Colorado, Greeley, and has a baechoir's degree in home economics. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association and Theta Pi-Theta, home economics honorary.

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am bored and would like to get back into the Army, but Idon't want to be embarrassed. What are my chances for setting in? NO NAME OR LOCATION PLEASE

DEAR NO: Forget the Army. A caper like yours cost the r Force time and money. And who knows, you might have other dodge up your sleeve.

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DEAR MISSUS: Tell her in English, unless you can talk etter in her language.

DEAR ABBY. My husband and I have been married for 12 years and have three children, 5, 9, and 10. Pat makes a very good living salling. He's been with the same company ever since we've been married and has unred down many promotions because he didn't want to

same company ever since we've been married can may trunced down many promotions because he didn't want to travel out of this state.

Now he has been offered what his boss calls "the opportunity of a lifetime"—but it would mean being away from home for two weeks out of every month. He turned it

from home for two weeks out or every month.

His boss is cool to him, and thinks he's crazy. His perents are barely speaking to us because they think he made a big mistake, but he and I still think he made the right choice. Abby, we like money as much as the next person, but feel that during these years, when our children are growing up, they need a fulltime father, and to us that is more important than anything else.

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JANE AND PAT

DEAR JANE: Not in my book. I think you're beautiful.

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out a perfect three-suit squeeze.

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and one club whereupon the eight of spades was thrown from dummy to leave the king and jack of clubs. East, sitting in back of dummy, had to hold a high heart and hence had to unguard his queen of clubs. Unfortunately for poor South. West had othered to the state of the state of spades when the suit was mext led; discarded the jack of spades and hung on to the nine.

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South knew that one of East's last two cards was a heart. He finally decided that the other one was the nine of spades so South took the club finesse and went down two

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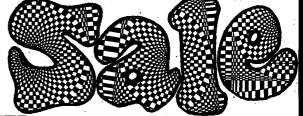
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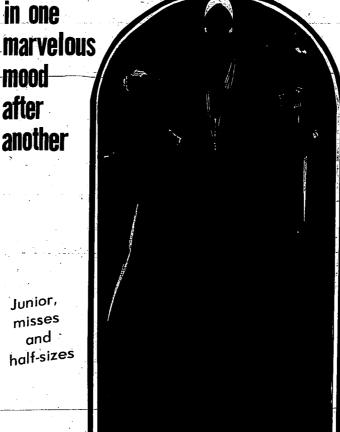


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By MELBA THORNE
Times News writer
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three bills passed to regulate

the pay-back.

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regulated that one had one-half million would be paid back this year, on the estimated \$4 per pupil per weighted average daily attendance basis. Shoshone School Board members voted to pay \$43

toward the \$11,000 attorney fees incurred by the PTA in the suil.

In other business at the Moday night meeting, the Moday night meeting the board approved changes in the high school handbook rules, as presented by Principal James Clements and student body president Lee Williams. Changes include allowing an enrolled student membership

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TWIN FALLS — Hospital and nursing home attendants in the Magic Valley area attended a three day initial tended a three day initial tended at three day initial tended at three day initial tended at the tended at the tended at the Tain Falls.

The training session was disjuged to assist nursing personnel from participating hospitals and mersing homes to understand and apply modern principles of rehabilitative care as part of daily nursing care.

News Of

TWIN FALLS - Air Force cadet Dale Hammond has been awarded the AFROTC cadet rank of First licutenant and assigned to be awards officer at the University of Idaho, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hammond, Twin Falls, and is majoring in veterinary science.

deployment to the Western Pacific.
As a member of Trictical Pacific.
As a member of Trictical Electronic Warfars Squadrun 137, he will participate in training textresses while the Enterprise is operating as a component of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. Netson is also scheduled to visit several countries in the Far East during the cruise. A former student of Idaho State University, Pocatella, he juined the Navy in June, 1972.

RUPERT — Marine Gunnery Sgt. Gerald W. Carstenson, whose wife Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee, Route 4. Rupert, has graduated from jumpinaster School at the Marine; Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

principles of renantumes, eagle as part of daily nursing care.

Those who participated in the training session will condition to the training were Joyce Oglivite, director of occupational therapy, Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley; Prieda Young and Jance Thomas, LPN's, St. Benedlet's Hospital, Jerome; Ila King, Lide, Iland's Nauralidean Lander, Lander and Lander, St. March and Lander, Lander St. March 1997, Marc

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TWIN FALLS - Air Force

FILER — Air Force cadet Duncan H. Showers, son of Lt. Col. (ret) and Mrs. Clarence E. Showers, Filer, has been made an AFROTC First lieutenant at the University of Idaho and assigned to deputy operations officer. He is a member of Arnold Air Society and Drill Team.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force cadet Charles W. Hankins has been awarded the AFROTC Trank of capitaln and leen assigned to be supply officer of the University of Idaho. He is the son of Mrs. Patricla A. Neale, Twin Falls.

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Edwin D. Nelson, son of Mr.
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Callif, aboard the nuclearpowered attack alreraft
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in packages and selling them for the same price. Such hidden price increases, typified by the shrinking candy bar or the ever-lighter load of hiead, may be costing con-sufficies millions of dollars a

ar. But ETC Chairman-Lewis Hut FTC Chaleman-Lewis A-Enginan sald Wednesday the agency has been unable to congress with a way to stop the pagkings lightening in a meaning that would abe meaningful to the average shanner.

nopper. He said the commission onsidered but rejected a staff nanidacturers to put a label on manifacturers to put a label on the backage containing less ood but selling for the same mice as a fuller version once

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Tifelabel would have stated signly that the buyer is now getting less for the same price. The practical effect of that approach would be for the industry to change package sizes every time the content of the proper rather than have to adiad to the buyer they were offering the same package with less in it. Engman said in an interview the FTC is still worried about the proper but thinks the label approach would not be made in the productive in terms of conditions have been successful to the condition of the productive in terms of conditions have been successful the productive in terms of conditions have been successful the productive in terms of conditions have been successful the productive in terms of conditions have been successful the productive in terms of conditions have been successful the productive in terms of conditions have been successful to the productive in terms of conditions have been successful to the productive in terms of conditions are successful to the productive in terms of conditions are successful to the productive in terms of conditions are successful to the productive in terms of conditions are successful to the productive in terms of conditions are successful to the productive in terms of conditions are successful to the productive in terms of the productive in the productive in the productive in terms of the productive in the productive



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SEOUL (UPI) — Sixteen persons died loday in an early morning fire that raced through four floors of a 103-room hotel, trapping some of the victims in their rooms and forcing others to plunge seven stories to their deaths.

Police said 30 others were injured in the fire in the New Namsan Hotel.

A police superintendent said.

Namsan Hotel.

A police superintendent said the fire, one of the worst ever in South Korea, was sparked by a short circuit in electrical wiring on the fourth floor. The flames sliced through that floor and the three above.

Police said they asked for

court warrants to arrest the hotel's owner, manager and chief electrician on charges of causing a serious fire through negligence.

Officials said some of the victims leaped to the concrete

victims leaped to the concrete below to escape the flames and met instant death. Others died of burns and suffocation, of-ficers said. Window ledges were covered with broken glass and pools of

with broken guiss and poors or blood. Police said four Japanese and a Chinese were among the dead. A Japanese Embassy official said 12 Japanese were injured, four of them seriously.

Ulster prison riots, violence persist

BELFAST (UPD - The BELFAST UPD — The British Army rushed 80 more troops to Northern Ireland today to try to end an outbreak of prison riching and violence in the streets in protest against the British policy of detaining suspected Irish Republican Army sources said an ad-vance contingent of 100 men arrived in the province during the night and another 500.

including 100 demolitions experts, were flying in this afternoon to bring the level of British forces here to 5,000, a full combat division. Demonstrators protesting the British detention policy took to the streets for the second consecutive day today or to the burning of Northern in continued violence sparked by the burning of Northern Treland's main Maze internment camp. There were

disturbances in Belfast, Londonderry, Dungamion, Newry and Lurgan. Belfast echoed with the sound of firing during the night and police reported seven civilians were shot on the city's streets, one seriously. Roving gangs of youths in Lon-donderry used oil drums and hijacked buses to block traffic. One group barricaded the Craigavon Bridge, which spans

the River Foyle and connects
the city's two halves, causing
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Security olliculs—said the
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Settlement or oil, Arabs tell West of buyers and will try to gove special attention to the needs of developing countries; above all those in Latin America. Mexican officials have not confirmed 1.8, estimates of the wealth of the new oil fields in Tabascu and Chiapas states, but have confirmed that the deposits are "enormous."

Saudi Arabia has warned of a possible new Arab oil embargo against Western nations if the Middle East peace talks fail to reach an acceptable set-tlement.

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Prince Fahd Ibn Abdel Aziz,
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Saudi Arabia's interior
minister, told the Beirut
weekly Al Rawadess Wednesday the Arabs might
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"The oil card is a serious matter." he said. "It cannot be

-prices for U.S. buyers.

"Mexico will not sell a single barrel of oil below the price maintained by Venezuela and other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," Flores de la Pena sald. played-unless there is a big-reasonable and essential justification... If a solution to the Arabs' main problem is obstructed, the recent past is enough to remind the Arabs and the world of the clear role and the world of the clear role played by Saudi Arabia in this

played by Saudi Arabia in this sphere." Mexico's national resources minister, Horacio Flores de la Pena, said Wednesday his nation's new petroleum discoveries won't mean lower

Antonio Dovali Jaime, director of the Petroleos Mexicanos state oil monopoly, said Tuesday night Pemex will seek maximum diversity

No harm from drilling

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP) —
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ZVALLEY SCHOOLS — The Valley School board has voted to join the Idaho School Board

to join the flatio School Board Association

Allan Smith, exegutive secretary for the state association, met with trustees Monday, might to outline benefits from membership in

benefits from membership in diperoganization.

Supt. Arlyn Boddy said all schools in the district will be dismissed. Nov. 7—so, the elocities can affend a state Department of Education workshop at Mairco High School.

workshop at Munco High School. The workshop will be con-incted by the Mid-Continent Regaronal Education Hearton'and several phases of education' and several phases of education will be studied at the workshop Bodhi said. Paquel-teacher conferences will be schiedated the exeming New 4 from non until 3 p. m. Jarents are asked to call the superintended's office at Valley High School to make arrangements for ap-pontinents.

The board set May 18 as the date for the 1975 graduation exercises and approved having the baccalaureate and commencement services combined for the first time.

College day will be contacted at Valley High School Oct. 22 for Junior and senior students. School will be dismissed at noon for all other students in the district.

Representatives from all of the colleges in Idaho will be on hand to discuss educational to discuss educational to discuss educational popurtunities and answer

pand to discuss educational opportunities and answer questions concerning their individual schools. Murtaugh and Hansen-Junior and senior students will be guests at the college day. In other action, the board

In other action, the board approved sponsoring a series of community education classes at the high school later this fall. Course topics will be selected on the basis of interest expressed. The board also gave ap-proval for elementary prin-cipal tryce Soriesson to attend the elementary principal conference Oct. 17-18.

Declo youth given national FFA award

DECLO Michael J. Meade, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meade, Declo, has been named to receive a 1974 Burlington FFA award for the orthern area.

Meade was selected for the Future Farmers of America award tor his activities in many FFA projects including work with Holstein ealves, sugar beels, dry beans, hay and in chapter administration.

He served as secretary of the Deelo chapter and as present of the East Mage Valley District. He was state FFA treasurer, president of his seam officer in his college fraternity at Utah State University. He will receive the award, one of 45 given in the nation, during the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. Thursday.



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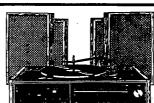
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possible gas tax hike

A BOISE (UPD) Gov. Ceeff D. Andrus does not want increases in sales or income taxes but will not rule out the possibility of a hike in gasoline

right rule out the possibility of a hike in gasoline taxes.

"I will not rule it out," he lold the thalso Press-Claib Wednesday when asked he would approximate increase in motor tuel taxes if it were determined accessary.

It is said he would expect it to be distincil to get any gasoline tax increase through the Legislature pextyear.

The governor, at the Headtiner Luncheon, made a polit-lay-point rebuttal of a full-page messpaper advertisement. If Republican gubernatorial candidate, Jack M. Murphy at message and activation and the said the additional employes were lived with special and tederal tunds.

He said he did not wish to debate Murphy.

funds.

He said he did not wish to debate Murphy during the campaign because he has made

himself available to people for years, and they, rather than his opponent, should be asking questions. He also said it was difficult for him to deviate from a schedule which has been set for many modification.

deviate from a schedule which has been set for many months.

Asked if he would return future general tunds surplus to the taxpayers. Andrus said he would have to look at the situation as it arises. Personally, he said, he would like to put something away during good times to help pay the billis during bad times but noted the State Constitution requires a halanced budget.

On other tuples, the governor said:

—The has made no personal political plans beyond 1974.

beyond 1974.

—President Ford's surcharge on income is too low at the \$15,000 level and is directed at the married-woman who works to help support her

family.

—If returned to office, he will seek conflict of interest legislation for members of the endowment Fund Investment Board not because of their actions but because the present law itself creates the possibility of a conflict of interest.

Private well drilling eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Manpower to police the work is the major problem in allowing inexper-ienced private citizens to drill water wells on their own

water weis on their own properly.

In order to protect water resources, R. Kelth Higginson say his flaho water resources inspectors virtually would have to "sil" on each of the wells while the work was resolutioned.

wells while the work was performed. Many of those private drillers' would operate as a Kuna man -David Wertz -told the Water Resource Board that he would do it: nights, weekends and holidays. "" "We just simply don't have that kind of-force." Depart-ment director Higginson said Wednesday.

ment arrector iniganism since Wednesday. Wertz said he felt that if he complied with state regulations he should be en-titled to a permit to drill a well on his property. He said he did

Higginson and his legal counsel fold both Wertz and the board that state law requires all drillers to have a license. He says two classes of licenses could be issued, one for private drillers and one for commercial drillers.

There's still one hitch, however. The 1967 law sets for the some stringent guddelines for the board and the department as to what background a widthere's no way to waive the license requirement.

More than one board member suggested that the law was put on the books to help the professional well drillers get business.

Idaho politicians eye many topics

By United Press International
- Amtrak, education, diversion of water and inflation,
drew the attention of idaho
politicians in campajgn
comments around the state
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comments around the state Wednesday. Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy. Campaigning in Boise, said he had been endorsing measures outlined by President Ford to end inflation was reconguized as anational problem. The Republican candidate for governor, said a basic program of reducing spending on both federal and state levels is a logical first step.

on both federal and state levels is a logical first step.
In St. Anthony, Democratic congressional candidate Max, Hanson said Idaho must be alert to counter plans to divert water to other states.

Democrat John Evans, Democratic nomines for-

lieutenant governor, said the state's tourism and recreation

lieutenant governor, said the state's tourism and recreation economies would get a boost from restoration of Amiriak.

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Lead study results reported

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Final results of the lead study on 1,047 residents of Shoshone County found that 41 per cent of the individuals tested had abnormal levels of lend in their

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Divorces granted in Pitth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls include Judith May Wilcox. Joy Lynn Hyde Gregory Wilcox, Joy Lynn Hyde and Jimmy Roy Hyde. W. Albert Jagel and Darlene Singel, Frank Taylor McAuley and Donna Rae McAuley, Cella M. Jones and David A. Jones, Cecelia Cantu and Blic Cantu and Sisson.

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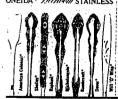
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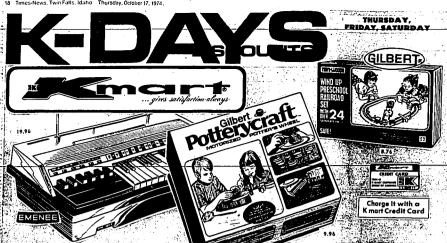
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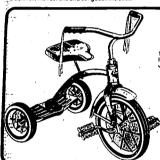
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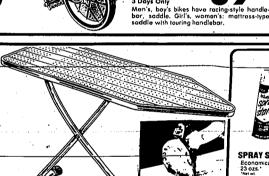
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DUBOIS — Mrs. Karen Ruh Lee, 21, Great Falls, Mont., a ormer Burley resident, was killed early Wednesday in a traffic

accident near here.
Mrs. Lee's hustand, Gary Durwood Lee, also 21, and their 9month-old baby Nathan, also in the car at the time of the accident, were not hurt.
Investigating officers for the Clark County shertif's department sold the one-car accident occurred about 2 a.m. one mile
north of Dubols on Interstate 15.

Omission unnoticed-almost

ISE-tUP1 - It-apparently went-unnoticed to the many-sands who Jammed Dodger Stadium Sunday for the of game of the world series.

John Janson, 14, Bolse, noticed it. Part of the National m was left out when Sarah Vaughan sang it.

son said Miss Vaughan left out the words "While twillight's

Park files 3 protests

BOISE (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Tony Park has filed three protests with the Federal Railroad Administration to try to prevent the pulling up of railroad tracks and switching equipment near,

Park said the removal of the tracks and equipment would lessen the chance of getting Amirak on a trial run through Idaho.

Idaho.

He opposed Wednesday the proposed removal of the Union-Pacific tracks from the Orchard Junction to the Boise station and the removal of automated switching equipment in southern Idaho.

Wyoming man charged

PycATELLO (UP) — Rocy Robinson, 24, Freedom, Wyo, has been charged with aggravated assault with a deadity weapon after the stabling of Howard Lee Lynch hast Saturday. Robinson is accused of stabbling Lynch in the chest after a disturbance at a Pocatello bar. Lynch is in satisfactory condition at Pocatello Hospital.



SLC part of tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford plans to in-clude Salt Lake City in his western campaign tour next

month.

The President is expected to arrive in Utah Nov. 2 to endorse Senate candidate Jake Garn.

The tour includes stops in Oregon, Colorado, California, Kansas and possibly idaho, White House sources said.

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A \$13,000 backhoe stolen Oct. 3 973, from Canyon County has been recovered in the San

Prancisco area.

Caron County sheriff's officers were informed by the Federal Sureau of Investigation Wodnesday-that the backboe stoien from the Treasure Valley Equipment Co. west of Nampa has been impounded at Valley localli.

Arrests are pending completion of the investigation.

The sheriff's office also received word that a pickup truck stolen Oct. 8 from the same firm was recovered in Vancouver.

Wash. by police who arrested two men who, had been released only a few weeks ago from Canyon County Jail.

Honsing project begins

FORTHALL, Idaho (UPI) — Hiram E. Oiney, superintendent of the Fort Hall Indian Agency, hroke ground at the site of the new \$1.9 million housing project in Fort Hall which is being financed by the State Housing Agency Wednesday.

Barbara Sall, director of the agency said the project is expected to be completed in 10 months. It will be single family dwellings built of brick.

MVAG survives existence vote

(Continued from p. 1)

It was agreed by the executive loard that rather than have the association be dropped or return to the four county SIRPDA'and WRRA, the present association would be continued until June 30 with the counties paying the 10 cents per capita assessme

The board also agreed to ask Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to designatesMVAG as the official clearing house for A-95 ap-plications for state planning Region IV Darrell Taylor, executive director, was given authority to act on A-95 ap-alication.

plications.

Because of the volume of applications the association expects to be submitted and the fact that an answer must be given within 20 days, it was agreed that Taylor should handle the ones he could and contact board members from the specific area the application came from if board action is needed.

Taylor is also required to make a report to the whole committee each month on actions taken on the applications and

The work program for MVAG was outlined by Taylor. The program is divided into four main areas, which are administrative, local planning, regional planning and inter government coordination.

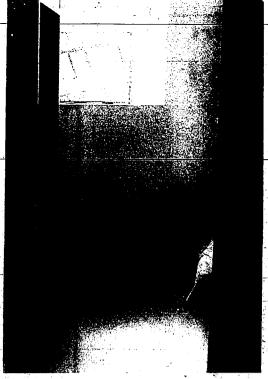
The work program will provide a suggested planning format for all planning jurisdictions and will lend assistance to designated individuals upon request and approval of the MVAG. "Planning assistance and a format has been provided to Lincoln and Jerome Countles. We are now assisting Gooding Countly in finalizing its comprehensive plan. Through Art Rathburn, University of Idaho cooperative Extension Service, and Minidoka Countles have received planning assistance." Taylor said.

said.

He added that MYAG has helped initiate a recreational planning program for Jerome County.

"Lower Schewatt from the State Parks and Recreation has agreed to provide recreational and open space planning assistance to Jerome County has a pilot project." We hope this will provide a planning process that can be pursued in the other counters Also, this program will assist the WAG in preparing a regional recreation map and overview of open space." Taylor said.

sald. The board approved a request from Minidoka and Cassia Counties to contact the West Cassia Soil Conservation District and Minidoka Soil Conservation District to request a study be instigated on the Snake River between the two counties. The study will ericompass resource data and should extend one mile to one and one-half miles on each side of the river.



Burley city jail's juvenile cell

Cassia gets approval for new center funds

BURLEY - The Fifth District Court Tuesday porroved an application of the Cassia County approved an application of the Cassia County Commission for expenditures above their 197 budget appropriations to build a new county law enforcement center.

forcement center.

The center will have the city police departent, sheriffs office, and both city and county

juliprisoners.

The application to the court for the emergency appropriation stated the present county and city 'julis' are 'inadequate; an inquated and dangerous.

The application noted the county has a grant from the Law Enforcement Planning Confirm

The application noted the county has a grant from the Law Enforcement Planning Corimission, and along with budgeted funds and revenue sharing has S02.882 for huilding construction. However, when lids for the buildings construction were opened on Sept. 10 the lowest bid was 5002.000. The court's approval of the emergency application will, allow the commissioners to once again call for bids, but this time the county-budget will-be-increased by \$200.000.

\$200,000.

The county's resolution and declaration of an emergency stated the existing county jall is 'not suitable to house prisoners any longer than

"not suitable to house prisoners any longer than necessary."
The resolution notes that since 1972 a magistrate's order has forbidden the "detention of juveniles in the county jail because doubt prisoners have access to them." As a result Cassia County juveniles are now held in the Minidoka County juveniles are now held in the Minidoka County jail.

As for the Burley city jail, the resolution notes the juvenile cell is in the heasement "and there is in fact access to juveniles in the cell by adults and female juveniles have been propositioned by adult males."

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extortion to consider that under current con-ditions in the county jail, there is no Jaller on duly 35 per cent of the time. On weekends, in fights and holidays the only contact with jailors is through an intercom system linked to the city's police department in another building.

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The resolution states that from the county jail "the only persons with access to the intercon system are the trustles, and if they are the ones causing trouble, the victim runnet get help. The women are at the mercy of the male prisoners."

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In the event of memory is made prisoners in the courthouse is locked at night, weekends and holidays. Since prisoners must notify the city police department via the intereous systems. The city police the prisoners must notify the city police that the prisoners must notify the city police. The report-stated their-mayer-a conservation of the prisoners of a memory of the prisoners of

the report says it "is a firetrap and a flume

for fire."

The resolution quoted extensively from a report by the state Health and Welfare Department, dated Sept. 13, 1974.

The H&W report concluded: the county jail was a firefrap: electrical wires were exposed and a shock, hazard; the sewer pipes were plugged and leaking, and the kitchen was unsatulary.

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As for the city jail: the H&W report found:—
—means of escape in case of a fire was confined to one wooden stalt-way out the basement.
—Exposed electrical wiring poses a threat of
serious electrical shock:
—a concrete ceiling beam was excessively
—a chain the ceiling beam was excessively
—a chain that supported bunk beds could
easily be used as a weapon; and

-inliet facilities are vinesentlary.

feachers on the days me special consenses warrive.

All students west of the Prospector in Ketchum will have to provide their own transportation this winter. The board agreed to compensate transportation costs on a mileage basis.

The board recommended to real estate salesman Russ Horn that old buildings he purchased from the school district will be sold in he does not move them within 10 days from their location.

location.

The district sold Horn the two small buildings located on property donated to the district hy Woodside officials. The buildings are on the site where the new high school is to be erected.

Picabo Livestock appeal

Idaho court to rehear

This summer the court held that Silver Creek, which runs through Pleabo's property, was a public highway which could be used by the public for itishing, boating and hunting.

Action to half Pleabo's committerferring with use of the stream by extending (ences across the creek was brought originally by the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association.

Pleabo is asking the court to modify its previous ruling and hold that the public is not entitled to use Silver Creek as a public highway and that the cattle company be allowed to extend fences across the creek.

The case is one of 20 which will be heard by the high court during the Twin Falls sitting.

Among other cases to be heard is an appeal by

Blaine OK's

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY—Bioline county school trustees have approved a Clark Brothers Construction limit hid of SSG7.40 for First phase work on county school construction.

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Old SG7.40 for First phase work on county school construction on the present Halley Sunior High School.

The new additions are the result of a 4.7 million school levey passed last spiring, in addition an ewe Wood River High School will be constructed on the north end of the present Woodside development subdivision.

Bill Mathauser, Ketchum builder-designuer and contractor, was named to oversee all school construction in Balaic County.

Mathauser was responsible for the design and construction of much, of Glacolibi Square in Ketchum. Vern Shaffer, Gamett, was also considered for the job, Mathauser will be reconsidered for the job, Mathauser will be reconsidered for the job, Mathauser will be remarked to the school will be considered for the job, Mathauser will be remarked to the school will be considered for the job, Mathauser will be remarked to the school will be considered for the job, Mathauser will be remarked to the school will be considered for the job, Mathauser will be remarked to the proposed to t

November.

The board agreed to early dismissal of teachers on the days the special educators will

school bid

This summer the court held that Silver Creek

Dr. Maude E. Løeleck, a former associate professor at Idaho State University, from her dismissal from the school.

Dr. Løeleck entended that she was dismissed without certain procedural safequards, including a statement of reasons for the termination and a hearing, she also claimed she was given insulficient notice of termination. The university claimed that since Dr. Løeleck was not on tenure, she did not have a proper interest in reemployment, thus no reason need be given for termination.

Sixth District Judge Arthur P. Oliver upbeld Idaho State.

Sixth District Judge Committee Basked to Idaho State.

The supreme court also will be asked to determine the constitutionality of the Idaho code governing certain promotional activities by been wholesalers and the cleaning of draught been wholesalers.

requipment.

Fifth district court upheld the contention by Western Beverage, a licensed beer wholesaler.

That the sthutes violate equal protection, are arritrary and unreasonable in their application and enforcement and are void for vagueness.

The state appealed on grounds the statutes were constitutional and that the purposes for which they were enacted were valid, it further argued that the statutes are non-discriminatory.

Magic Valley

Thursday, October 17, 1974

Buhl board gets report

BUHL — A progress report on plans for the proposed Buh is shool -building program was presented to trustees Wednesday night by Supt. Dan Mabe.
Buhl school pairons will be asked to approve a \$1.725,000 bond issue at a special election Oct. 32, if the issue is approved. Indea will be used to build a new junior high school and convert the wings of the old FH. Buhl school for vocational facilities.

Mabe sand the CTA architects are studying site.

Mahe said the CTA architects are studying site location and various use areas to incorporate into final building plans. He also reported interest rates are going down, which will save the district moneyin borrowing funds.

The proposed building plans will be presented at two open house, next week. A "Meet this Teacher Night" is set Monday evening at the elementary school and the funior high open house is planned for Oct. 24.

In other business, trustees:

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Authorized Lee Popplevell to attend the
elementary principal's meeting today and
Friday in Caldwell and librarians to attend the
fall workshop today through Saturday in TwinPalls.

... Received the audit report which will be reviewed at a subsequent meeting.

3 lawyers explain women's rights

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Women are losing ground in the fight for equal pay for equal work, she said. "As wages increase, the spread thetween men's and women's salaries 'i Increases. The higher the fold the more the spread between men's and women's pay."

I believe most women are inclined toward homemaking. "Mrs. Kieln said, but they should

homemaking." Mrs. Klein said, but they should have the opportunity to develop themselves in the manner that they wish.

"I think well soon be to the point where each young woman can make her own decision" about hell liestyle she wishes to pursue, she said.
Mrs. Klein referred to several discriminatory laws only recently changed by law, such as the rather's assumed right of guardiouship can be a supported by the same of the same crimes, inability for a woman to begin a business without special permission, and in 'Idaho the malo's legal control of the management of community property.

community property.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker told the group that Idaho is one of about half a dozen states in this country that operates under the community property law.

This means that everything a couple acquires, after marriage, except for personal gifts or inheritances, is half the husband's and half the wife's. However, until recently, only the husband had he legal right to manage that property, he said. The last idaho legislature passed a law making both partners equal managers of the property. A woman, in other words, now has the same right sake husband to take a loan or to invest family funds.

Anti-discrimination laws have made.

funds.
Anti-discrimination laws have made traditional discrimination in financing lilegal but

traditional discrimination in financing illegas out not impossible.

"Bankers have had to become much more imaginative than they were five years ago when they refuse loans to women," Walker said.

"There is attli a substantial degree of discrimination," he said, though "the idea of discrimination to a large degree is gone. "In Idaho you legally are now the equal of your counterpart, "Walker said, but it will "lake quite alto if then for it to work out.

For instance, he said, to get a loan a person must prove capability of money management." "A widow is in the most difficult position. If

said.

A recently divorced womain has "many reasons" to go on welfare "because it's a sized income" and makes her a better credit risk than someone who is relying on allmony or child support payments, he said.

Twin Falls attorney William Hollifled explained divorce laws to the women, many of whom had specific questions to ask about their own experiences.

Idaho recently dopled a law allow irreconcellable differences, as a justification for divorce, he said bringing, in effect "no fault" divorce to the state.

In Idaho, Hollifield said, alimony is seldem granted, and then only at the court's decision. Child support payments may be increased at the court's discretion, he said if circumstances change after the original settlement. "Every day" inflation brings people in to get a raise in child support payments, he said. In Idaho it is still "very hard" for the husband to gain custody of the children, he said.



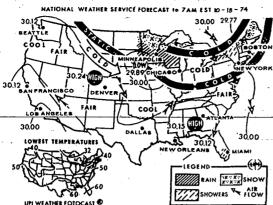
Women learn legal rights

Boise Buhl Burley Caldwell

Caldwell Enimett Fairfield Gooding Grangeville Hagerman Homedale Idaho Falls

Jerome Kimberly Kuna McCall

Mtn. Home Min. Hon Lewiston Parma Pocatello Preston Rupert Salmon



Sunny days in store for weekend

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Continued fair through Friday, with warm days. The high both days mostly in the 70's. Lows tonight in the 30's. The outlook for Saturday, Continued fair.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Continued fair through Friday with warm days. The high both days, 65 to 75. Lows lonight in the 20's and 30's. The outlook for Saturday, con-tinued fair. Synopsis: High pressure continues to dominate the weather over the western states. As a result,

unseasonably warm daylime temperatures prevail from the Rockies to the Pacific coast. The warm temperatures moved into Idaho Wednesday, where maximum temperatures ranged from three to 15 degrees above normal. The normal temperature for Twin Falls is 67 degrees and

eight degrees above no man or the date.

The current weather pottern is expected to remain intact through the weekend. High temperatures will generally range from the upper 60's through the 70's.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -High oil prices have caused a worldwide shortage of high-nitrogen fertilizer that could

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Starvation threatens result in the starvation of one million persons this year, noted biologist said.

Sugar boosts drink prices

WASHINGTON - (1P1) - The (1SDA - say-prices for most soft drinks already up 25 per cent or more from last year, are likely to increase again this fall as a result of rishing sugar prices. The soft drink industry uses nearly one fourth of the annual sugar supply, second only to household purchases of packages of sugar at

grocery stores.

Sugar prices have not elimbed so fast since the 1920s, and soft drinks — which contain 10 to 15 per cent sugar — are reflecting that gain.

worth sugar-production-107-107-75-is projected at 92 million short tons, up 3 per cent from last year, and if projections hold out, production will exceed use by about 2.5 million tons.

During the first half of 1974, the U. S. Imported about 3 million tons of sugar, up 16 per cent from

arout 3 minor ons or sigur, up to per cent from a year earlier. Traditionally, sugar imports rank second only to green coffee in value, but the high sugar prices this year may reverse that situation.

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Meat prices keep rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department's chief economis said today the effects of the current feet shortage will be fell in higher retail meat prices through 1976.

Don Paarlberg, director of agriculture economies at the department, also said the department, also said the department intends to focus altention on the failure of retailers to drop their prices in line with what the farmers age receiving.

receiving.
"We think that the retail
prices should reflect the prices
the farmers are getting," he

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Farm Bureau is conducting a search for the 1975 Outstanding

search for the 1975 Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher. The winner of the Twin Falls County - contest - will - be - an-nounced Nov. 10. according to Dick Parrott, Twin Falls Farm

Dick Parrott, Twin Falls Farm Bureau president. Richard Kelly, Filer, is county chair-man of the Twin Falls contest. Currently serving as Idaho Outstanding Young Farmer is Bill Loughmiller, a member of the Salmon Tract Community Farm Bureau. He has been

said.
Paarlberg said the current feed shortage will not cause an immediate increase in the price of beef. In the short run, he said, there will be an increased supply of beef and pork as farmers reduce their berds to fit the lower grain sumity.

active in Farm Bureau and community activities. When selected, he was awarded a plaque and was given a new Chevrolet pickup to use during

FB launches search

herds to fit the lower grain supply.

But he predicted that this will be followed in 1975 by a shorter supply of meat and "some price increases."

"We amticipate price increases late into 1975 and even into 1976 resulting from this crop." he said.

Paarlberg was interviewed on the CBS Morning News, Asked about farmers who are killing their calves because of the shortage of feed, Paarlberg described it only as "a way of getting their problem before the public in a very vivid manner."

rise seen

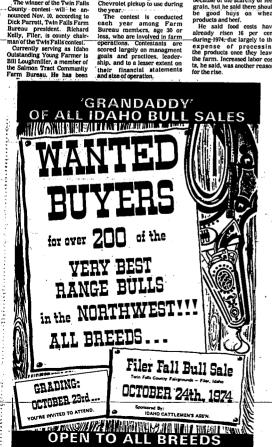
Food cost

SPOKANE (UPI) = The cost of food will probably rise another 10 per cent before the year is over, the administrator of the Agriculture Stabilization

of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service said. Kenneth Prick said the cost of pork and chicken should rise because of the scarcity of feed grain, but he said there should be good buys on wheat products and beef. He said food costs have already risen 16 per cent-during-1974-fue largely to the expense of processing the products once they leave the farm. Increased labor costs, he said, was another reason for the rise.



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Area drivers' licenses suspended Twin Falls, both chemical test refusal: Judy,M. Adams, Twin Falls, accumulation of violation points: Samuel Smutny, Bull, violation of restrictions and Daryl Charles

TWIN FALLS — Idaho drivers whose licenses were suspended during September include 127 for driving while intoxicated, 38 for reckless Taylor, all Glems Ferry, and driving and 27 each for violation of restrictions and Alanta, all driving while included the control of the contro

Suspensions from the Magic Valley area by county include: Blaine— Howard David

Suspensions from the Magic Valley area by county include: Blaine— Howard David Alvey, Ketchum, and James Staunton Britton, euspension time completed, Bruce W. Henson and Ronald E. Ken-Henson and Ronald E. Ken-nedy, all Halley, all driving while intoxicated; Robert Michael Gaywood, Ketchum, reckless driving; James Britton, Halley, time com-pleted, chemical test reusal, and Richard Martin Camer, Vetchium, graph.

and Richard Martin Camer. Ketchum, suspension com-pleted, failure to appear. Cassia — Michael L. Alexander, Marvin George Engelhardi, Claude Hyruin Evans, Reynaldo Dritz Mar-tinez and Pedro Otasua, all Burley, and Lyle Lott Udy, Oakley, all driving while in-toxicated. Elmore— Stephen P. Dolan

Fred Reinhold, Preston, Altanta, all driving while intoxinated, Edward D, Baca, Joseph Allen Jevne and Salvador Sanchez Palominas, time asspended, all Mountain Home, all reckless driving; Antia E, Diaz, Mountain Home, drag racing; Buford Jason Heary, Mountain Home, chemical test refusal and Weldon Ray Smith, Mountain Home, Lime completed, violation of restriction.

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Glenn Lawrence Clark, Twin Falls, drag racing: Seferino Cuellar and Hugh Talbat Lauer, both Twin Falls, both driving while license suspended, Max Thurber and Barbara Jeane Tipton, both

Exploitation of oil 'nationalist'

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ervice MEXICO CITY -- President MEXICO CITY — President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico has affirmed that his country's oil reserves, which are proving larger than previously estimated, would be exploited in a "profoundly nationalist and anti-imperialist" manner.

imperialist" manner.
Reacting to United States
press reports that Mexico has
discovered oil fields comparable to those of the Persian gulf. Echeverrla said that "this must be confirmed by the technicians, but the prospects are truly apects-

Gulf of Mexico bas "The Gulf of Mexico has large oil fields and we hope that we have not found everything and that there is much more," he said. "Oil offers the country a great future."

Asked by a Mexican reporter whether the oil fields could awaken "old desires of conquest," the president said that, as with all the country's riches, "we must be profoundly nationalist and anti-imperialist, we muct anti-imperialist, we muct cultivate the patriotism lost by those with colonial men-talities."

Echeverria's statement has been interpreted by govern-ment sources as something of a rebuff to United States press reports suggesting that Mexico would be willing to export its surplus oil entirely

In southeast Mexico, an authoritative official said that to the United States, thus breaking with the Middle East

the newly-discovered oil fields

Although spokesmen for the the state oil monopoly. Pemex have insisted that it is too early to estimate the size of "the country's oil strategy is not based on massive evnot based on ports."
"We are not going to follow example of Venezuela's example of unrestrained exports," the

source sald. "Venezuela makes us think that we should keep our oil for future generations." Mexico now sells 60,000 barrels of oil, including 35,000 barrels of crude oil, to the United States every day, ~;

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New ordinance losing work for blind masseuse

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)

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overcome many obstacles in
her job as a professional
masseuse, not the least of
which is her bilindness.

Miss Kelling blind since birth years ago, previously had Aliss Kelling plint since pirth 34 years ago, previously had trouble getting work. Prospective employers said she would be loo great an in-surance risk, or even that they had no room for her German

had no room for ner occum-shepherd guide dog. But she finally found a job at the Downtown YWCA here and for about eight years hasn't had any problems, except a minor one when a customer the Downtown YWCA here and for about eight years hasn't had any problems, except a minor one when a customer was allergie to her dog. Now, however, business is

falling off for Miss Kelling because of a city ordinance that prohibits women from giving massages to men, or men givine them to women!

"There was nothing wrong with it." Miss Kelling said. "This was the rapeutic massage, that was-all-I was-doing."

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s was in Alaska to campaign for Begich's election and they were flying from Anchorage Juneau for an appearance at a fundralsing

search lasted brdays, covered more th 5,000 square miles and involved more than 500 flight hours from military aircraft and

5600 flight hours from military aircraft and fivilian volunteer planes.

2 But it was all in vain, No trace of the orange plud white Cessua 310 or 1ts prominent pussengers was ever found.

3 The Air Force pulled out all of the stops when it fearared that the powerful Louislana Congressman was missing, although a spokesman at Elmendorf Air Force Base said it did not make any difference who was aboard the blane.

plane.

In the course of the search, the military even fulled in a then-secret, high altitude spy plane to photograph the rugged terrain in hopes of finding

a cine.

That plane, the 2,00-mile-per-hour SR7, earlier this year made another public appearance in breaking the London-to-New York and New York and New

breaking the Lindon-to-New York and the Lon-don-to-Los Angeles speed record.

The enormous interest in the search even brought Air Force Brig. Gen. Frank Everest, commander of the Aerospace Hescue and Recovery Service, to Alaska to oversee the search mission.

search infasion.

Despite the intensive effort, the search for, Boggs, and Begleh, was placed in the suspended classification Nov. 24 with the onset of severe dalsak whiter.

Rescue coordination center officials predict that the phane will—be found someday, unless it went down in the occur.

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"Every year we have over 400 searches for missing planes and there always are several that we can't find," said Maj. T.I. Spangler.

Officials point out that the blowing of snow or the shifting of ground cover often will reveal a glint of metal to a plane overhead and a followup examination will reveal an old wrock.

During the search for Boggs and Begleh the nearly intact wreckage of an old fighter plane that crashed in the early days of World War II was located in the Fairbanks area. The plane crashed while being ferried to Siberla as part of the lend lease program to help the Russians.

Cartoons identify bus

BEMIENT, III. (UP) — On the first day of school this year, is young boy rushed from his Elassroom and ran around looking for his bus, shouting Where's Yogi Hear?"
Where's Yogi Hear?"
When's Yogi Hear? Homean, I guess he called his bus driver that, 'sald Bement School Superintendent Ray Beleicher.

Beicher.
But it gave Beicher an idea.
To help the younger children idealify their school buses, he had cartoon characters drawn

had cartoon enaracters was a control the bus hoods. Belter said the children freeded something besides numbers at the top of the bus to help them find their way.

"I get down on my knees and looked up, and from their content of the said of t

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TF man given Liberty award

TWIN FALLS — Notan Victor, Twin Falls, American Party candidate for governor of Idaho has received the Liberty Award presented by the Congress of Prodom, Inc.
Victor has received the award for the past several years in recognition of his efforts on behalf of "God and country."
Others who have received the award include U. S. Rep. Steve Symms and U. S. Rep. John Reardon.

Reardon.
Victor, speaking in a campaign address before
the Moscow Chamber of Commerce this week,
termed President Forn's proposed 5 per cent
surfax "ridiculous" saying it will mean a hardship on the already overtaxed segment of
population which carries the main economic
burden of maintaining the nation.

Crossing work delayed

SHOME—Although support for funding to-improve the three rained crossings in Shashou-has been re-affirmed, actual work is not ex-pected to begin before next spring. Mayor E. R. Werry said today. Reason for delay the mayor said, is that the railroad did not include this structure in the budget for 1971 and must wait until next year for the actual work. Allocation of tdeal funds to the city for con-struction of the safety devices at the three railroad crossings is definite, the mayor said. The federal monles were allocated to the state highway department.

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Each city with a safety problem concerning the railroad made applications in that department and, according to Mayor Werry, Sheshme is at the top of the priority list.

The project will hielded burs and lights at the Highway 91. Apple Street and Grape Street

crossings.

The direct administration of the federal funds will be through the highway department, to cover 90 per cent of the crossing devices at the Apple Street, while Union Pacific Railroad will

Apple Street, while Union Pacific Hairroad will pay the remaining ten per cut.

The railroad will pay fold cost of the devices at the Grape Street crossing, and the trinon Pacific and highway department will Jointly pay for the 93 crossing.

Cost to the city will be minimal, about \$250 for a prellminary construction plan.

The city and highway department have sligned an agreement for the project and will be ready to go when the railroad funds are available.

In the meantime, the mayor urges the public to be cautions at the three crossings, as fack of attention the past twe years has caused the loss of several lives and property damage.

Everyone pursues thief

SAN JOSE, Calif. (CPD) — A 20-year-old purse snatcher got more than he bargained for at a San Jose shopping center.
Police said the man snatched

Police said the man snatched a purse and run through a vacant lot with a nearby truck in pursuit. The truck knocked him down but he managed to limp away. A second citizen pulled a gun

limp away.
A second citizen pulled a gun
and told him to stop. Two shots
were fired at the thief, but he
escaped and hid in a garbage
can.
A third passerriy opened the
garbage can and held a kulle
at the purse snatcher's throat
until police arrived.
"I'm glad you're here."
bolice quoted Jim Cohurn, Jr.,
as sayling. "Everyhody's
trying to kill me.

Police said they recovered
519 and Jailed Cohurn.

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tendent Michael Bakalis confirmed that the carteons on the buses were ngainst regulations — but that they were a good idea.

"The sure we're not going to be scraping the paint of the buses," the spokesman said. We'll probably change the regulation to allow for some sort of standardized identification system, whether its cartoon characters or whatever.

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whatever. —"The purpose of the regulation is to see that nothing interferes with the identification of the school bus, and Lord knows, a little cartoon cariculare is not going to interfere."

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SYM

Still two years left SOPHOMORE BACKFIELD for the Buhl Indians includes quarterback Cary Schmeckpeper, chilback Kelth Meitzner and haftpack Chris Bell. The youngsters and their teammates will host be Jerome Tigers Friday night with the South Central Idaho Conference title and A-2 playoff beth riding on the outcome.

Minico entertains Borah and **Bruins invade Nampa Friday**

Minico is catching Borah off a 35-14 loss — Its first of the year — to Capital, While some figure It might be a pyschological help in that the Llons may have a letdown.

Naderites want ban on hunting, fishing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader group Wednesday asked the states of Washington, Cregon and Idaho to ban hunting and fishing in Gorest Lands which were sprayed last summer with

forest lands whitch were sprayed last summer with DDT. The health research group, in letters to the game commissioners of the three states, said recent samples of deer showed high concentrations or showed high concentrations of last way of knowing how many animals or fish in the 460,000 acres sprayed with DDT might have been contaminated.

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forest lands in the area.

"Hunting and fishing are certaing in DDT-treated areas without knyeledge of how much DDT remains in the flesh of animals," the group said.

Without such information it is impossible to assess whether or not hunters or fishermen are being polsoned by their own game.

"Four deer samples by the

game, Possible by their own game, or Four deer samples by the Oregon State game commission one month ago had residues of from eight to 31 parts per million of DDT in their fat tissue. This greatly exceeds the five parts per million 'safe Level set by the environmental' protection agency—a level which itself may not be safe," It added.

most believe the Lions might be smarting a little. Therefore, the pressure again is on the Minico detense as Borah has some of the fustest backs in the country, namely senior Mike Chase who is averaging eight yards per carry.

namely senior Alike Chase who is averaging eight yards per carry.

Twin Falls went to its good speed and opened up its offense considerably last week in running Highland right down to the last minute. Even then, a couple of unlikely things prevented, ithe Bruins from keeping a litte 28-19 lead.

The Bruins will be trying to break a four-game losing streak while Nampa is 55 for the year. However, the Buildogs have played all their games thus far against the teams that rank in the lop half of the standards of the

Jerome, Buhl meet for SCIC title; Shoshone, Pilots eye playoff spot

Jerome travels to Buhl with a championship at stake while Shoshone invades Glenns Ferry with a playoff spot on the line Friday as Magle Value (outbul)

Ferry with a playoff spot on the line Friday as Magle Valley football winds into the closing scenes of title races. It's win or the for Jerome as far as championships go — but that would put the A-2 playoff berth up in the air. Buth has to win It since a victory would

Standings

Jerome (6-1) Buht (5-1-1) Min Home (5-2) Wood River (3-4) Gooding (5-2)

Rafi Rivor (5-1) Murtaugh (5-2) Oakley (4-2) Declo (2-5) Hagerman (2-4) Castleford Hansen (2-4)

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The Indian running genuewith sophomore Keith Mwitzner conting on strong in
replacement of Injured Rob
Nejezehleba. will be facing the
best defense in the league.
Bull system of the game due
to an angle injury that held him
out of all but two plays against
Wood River.

Jerome's oftensive
machinery perked up
moticeably last week. The
Tiger defense has not allowed
more than one touchdown to
any team except Twin Falls—
and those two were secured by
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with a 3-0 record while the
Pilots and Shosshone have lost
once each.

A Shoshone victory would

A Shoshone victory would establish the final playoff teams but not the final stan-

title and a playoff trip. They'd have-few title last two conference games to dat. In other SCIC action, the Wood River Wolverlines will be at Gooding, a study of opposites. Wood River Started out with great hopes, depth and vectrans and then ram into problems. — Hie loshing three straight league games. Gooding, with just about enough players out to enduct a scrimmage, fluared to a five-straight vectory cressendo and then lost that string and a chance for a return to a playoff and the lost that string and a chance for a return to a playoff against a fermen last week. Wendell will step out of league play to test the Wildeats at Fifer a 14.00 p.m. Fridayoff and the playoff of the send of the string with the content of the constraint of the constraint of the cross State loop in bosting Mountain Home. The Bobeats will have to contend with the running of Charlie Griggs and the passing of Nick Schilz as they try to break out something offensively. Burley makes been shutout in its last two games.

Murtaugh can nail down a

games.

Murtaugh can nall down a playoff berth in the minidome by beating the Pirates at

Hagerman. The young Pirates have been up and down more than noticeably this fail, nearing the Red Devils, favored on puper, can't rest that easy. Hansen will be at Castleford in the other Magie Villey Conference game while Oakley

In a non-conference eight-man game. The Camas County Mushers will entertain the wintess Bliss Bears.

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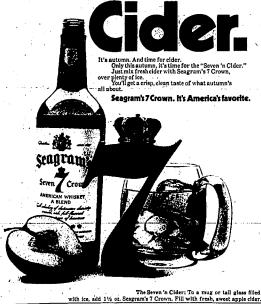
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Game-ender

LEAPING shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland relays to first to complete a game-ending double play and nail down the A's 5-2 victory over Los Angeles Wednesday night. Dodger Ron Cey slides into second while second baseman Diek Green, who started it with a throw from his tummy, looks on. (UPI telephoto)

Yeager gets Dodgers' only smile of game Manager Walter Alston, his team backed to the wall, was

OAKLAND (1PH = Steve Yeager had a laugh early in the sixth inning of the fourth game of the World Series but it proved to be the last one for the Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Wednesday night.
With Sal Backson on bird and Regite Jackson on second, pulsel-filter Jin Holt rolled a

plack-hitter Jim Holt rolled a bunt foul down the third base line and when Ferguson retrieved the ball. Bando bumped into him and kidded: ; "I hope he (Holt) doesn't hit it to Fergy | Dodgers right; fielder Joe Ferguson) or, we might have a replay of the other came."

might have a replay of the other game."

In the first game of the Series, Ferguson uncorked a spectacular throw to nail Bando at the plate.

History almost repeated itself Wednesday night with only a change of characters for

the A's.
In Oakland's 5-2 victory
Wednesday night, Holt lined a
single to Ferguson who cut
loose with a throw right on the

Yeager Wynn 18 flusself S Messerameth Green

Tenace irked by bench time

OAKLAND (UPI) — There were a let of happy faces in the Oakland A's clubhouse following Wednesday night's yictory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, but off by himself and thoroughly upset was Gene Tenace.

Then, minutes before the game started, it was announced Tenace had been scratched and that Joe Rudi loudid play first and rookle louded! Washington would be inleft.

The fact both Washington had Rudi contributed to the Victory had no bearing on how Tenace felt when it was all over.

"Naturally, I asked the manager (Alvin Dark) why I had been taken out of the lineup," said Tenace, "and be told me it was the owner's Idea."

Idea."
Tenace quoted Dark telling

Tonace quoted Dark telling har:

"Mr. Finley told me that I made up the lineup Touestay night, and it was his turn to make it up for this game."

"That's the kind of thinks I get, "said Tonace. "They know I don't want to catch anymore but I still got in there for a pretty good stretch—when (Rupy Fosse was hurt and I think I made a contribution. "Now, this is the way they pay me off. I get paid one rann's salary but I ye been doing two men's work. Who wouldn't be disgusted?"

plate. Bando scored easily, but Jackson had to make a sweeping slide to get around Yeager. "I thought I had him blocked

I linought I had him blocked off I linought I had him blocked off at the plate." the husky Yeager said after the Dodgers fell behind three games to one in the Series. "I hought he slid away and hooked in. I know that his body mark was three feet from the plate and it felt like his left leg went right up my shin guard."

As it turned out. Jackson's tally made it 42 and the A's put the game out of reach with an insurance run later in the same Inning.

"I knew the tag was late

"I knew the tag was late because I had to reach to the right for the ball." Yeager continued. "But where was he lying? I thought he was out." Yeager jumped up to protest the call, bumped into umpire Don Denkinger and almost

drew an expulsion.
"I may have bumped into him pretty good," Yeager said, "I don't know, But I know I was mad."

The Dodgers could use a few

The Dodgers could use a few breaks, Yeager added. "We had (Billy) North struck out on the 2-2 pitch." Yeager sald of the sixth liming. "A break there and we're out of the liming. Heck, we didn't get any breaks last night,

mer. ''They (the A's) capitalize on breaks," he continued.
"Nothing wrong with that.
That's just baseball. Now, if
only we can get a few come our
way."

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The Dodgers were ahead 2-1 The Dodgers were ahead 2-1 when North drew a walk, one of three given up by loser Andy Messersmith that inning. It opened the door and sent the Dodgers down to their third loss in four games.

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Late acquisition sparks A's into 3-1 series lead

OAKLAND (UPI) — Only the zany Oakland A's could keeper to get the winning hit from a man who started the world Series in a zero-for-26 plinchhitting slump.

But that's exactly what did happen on Wednesday night.

So now the A's are merely one victory away from their third successive world championship, and perhaps that will bring them Some measure of the recognition. A thorized the summer of the companion of the companion of the recognition of the companion of

Holt had been 6-to-26 before he got a pinch single in Sunday's second game, but even so, the way this game was decided was hardly more unexpected than the A's first two Series victories. Their first two triumphs were centered around halls were centered around halls with the series of the series with the series of the series with the series in the opener, and an error by

Dodgers' catcher Joe Ferguson on Reggie Jackson's squibber in game three. The Dodgers think they have a better team, but the A's keep right on vision but

a better team, but the A s keep right on winning. Oakland owner Charlie Finley, in fact, threw some of the Los Angeles quotes back at his own players in a meeting before Wednesday night's

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to Jackson, Sai Bainea and one Hudi.
"It looks like the other 22 of you aren't worth a —..."
Finley fold his team. Certainly, one of the players of the play

and snap a 22 the in the sixth, glving the A's the first victory in this intra-state Series by more than one run.

Oakland players complain their team, whose play often is

obscured by off-field antics, goes unrecognized despite two straight World Series victories. But now the A's can join the New York Yankees' power

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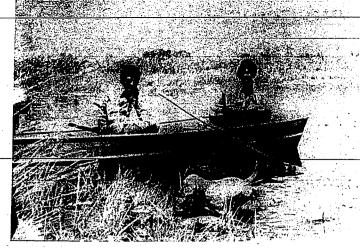


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Judging water retrievers

Brazil reneges on Pan-Am bid Vienna to furmally present Brazill's request to the IOC, which will in turn submit the request to the Pan American Sport's Organization (ODEPA). In Sao Paulo, the public relations chief of the Pan American Games Organization American Games Organization Continues, confirmed for UPI that the games will not be held in Sao Paulo. The health reasons referred to by Carmeiro were in connection with a meninglist epidemie which confuses to affect Sao Paulo, where at least 200 new cases are reported each day and where an average of 15 persons die daily of the disease. As for the financial reasons.

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reasons have forced Brazillan sport authorities to request the International Olympic Committee that this country be allowed to break its commitment to host the Pan American games." Reis Carneiro said that the president of the Brazillan Olympic Committee. Silvio Magalhaes Padilha. was in

Nance moves to sixth

PHILADELPHIA (CP)1 — Jim Nance rushed for 104 yards and one touchdown, putting him In sixth place on the all-time prototal rushing list, as the Shreveport Steamer stopped the Philadelphia Bell, 30-25. Wednesday night in a World Pootball Legage game placyed before a crowd of 750. Nance has now rushed for 6.313 yards in a nine-year processor of the game. Annee, who placed for 100 powers on his second carry of the game. Nance, who placed for 100 ston and the New York Jets in the API, and NPI, holds the career rushing record for the American Pootball Logge.

Hornets blank Fire

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP) — Don Highsmith ran tor two fouchdowns Wednesday night to lead the Charlotte Hornets to a 28-0 victory over the Chicago Fire in a World Football League

game. Five plays into the second halt, the 200-pound Highsmith hundered in from the 15-yard line, ellmaxing a 60-yard drive, with his second touchdown.

The Hornest added insurance late in the third quarter-on a 40-yard field goal by Pete Rajecki and a fourth quarter touchdown on a two yard run by Ed White.

Memphis downs Blazers

MEAIPHIS GOWINS BRIZZETS

MEAIPHIS Tom. (1'P1) - Tight end-Gray Shirk caught onetouchdown pass and ran half the length of the roothall field to set
up another score Wednesday night to lead the Memphis Southmen to a 25-15 victory over the Florida Blazze.

With one minute and one second left in the first half, quarterback John Huarte, making his first start after missing three
games with a leg injury, threw 11 yards to Shirk in the end zone.

Expos keep Mauch

SAN FRANCISCO (1P) —
Gene Mauch, who most recently had been runnered as, walter Alston's eventual successor with the Dodgers, Wednesday was extended as manager by the Montreal Expos through the 1976 season, despite a disappointing fourth place flaish in 1974.

Mauch, the only manager the

Expos have had since their inception in 1969, has always worked on a two-year contract and according to general manager Jim Fanning, who made the announcement along made the announcement along with club president John McHale, "we wanted to con-tinue that policy." No salary terms were revealed.

Veteran retires

DETROIT (UP) — Tenyear veteran guard Mahdi Ab-dul-Rahman was cut by the Detroit Pistons Wednessfay and immediatedly announced his tenetative retirement from professional basketball.

professional basketball.
The 6-foot 3, 185-pound Abdul-Rahman said he was interested in being connected with the new pro basketball lengue being formed in Europe but had not received a tirm offer. Known as Wall-Hazzard during his college days. Alt-di-Rahman led UCLA to the first of its string of collegiate championships in the 1951-9 season and played on the Olympic basketball team that won a gold medal in 1964.

LA county snubs Olympics

LOS ANGELES (1PF) — The County Board of Supervisors Thursday turned down a request to help pay the costs of sending a Los Angeles delegation to Vlenna to hild for the 1980 Olympic Games. The California Committee for the Olympic Games asked the supervisors for \$10,000 to help finance the Oct. 22 trip. The City Council has already appropriated \$25,000 to the delegation. Board Chairman Kenneth Hahn said the money was not ap-propriated because the county decided not to send a represen-tative along with the delegation.

Abdul-Jabbar out

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks put star-center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on the injured reserve list Thursday and activated backup center Dick Cunningham.

Dallas cuts Barnes

DALLAS (PP) - Cowboys coach from Landry Wednesday said reserve linebacker Rodrigo llarnes was no longer working with the team and that Dallas was attempting to work out a trade for the second-year man from Rice.

"We think it is in the best interests of Rodrigo and the Cowboys that he play somewhere else," Landry said.

Wood River retrierer trial set

GANNETT — A retriever tiede trial will be held Saturday in the vicinity of Kilpatrick Bridge on Silver Creek.

The event, guaranteeing birds for everyhody, is scheduled for 10 am, with derby dogs, followed by competition in pupp, gun dogs and open day stakes. Each will include a test on land before going into the water.

Those interested in entering dogs for the trials may call 788-4828. The trial is sponsored by the Wood River Retriever club. Highway 68 will be posted by the committee to direct spectators and entraints to the trial grounds. Those attending are urged to bring their own lunch.

Judges will be Larry Bergmann of Boise and Walter Candy of Ketchum. Virginta Arndal will serve as marshal, assisted by Sally Horn. Ben luritg will be game attended. ofthe disease.

As for the financial reasons, sources I inked to the organizing committee have said that Brazil did not have the economical means to sponsor the games.

Carneiro said that the Education Minister, Ney Braga, had notified Padilla the covernment's annowally. the government's approval of



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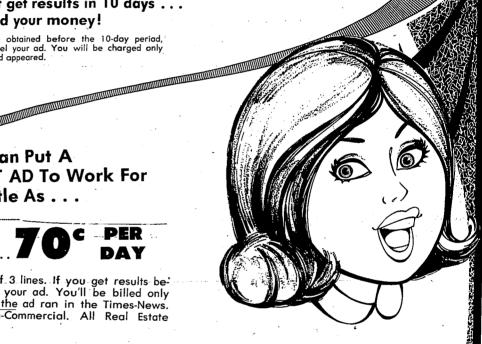
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Thinner, paler Dean recounts cover-up incidents

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UP) — John W. Dean III is thrinner and paler after his ordeol and his weeks an prison. His story, of the Wateringle cover-up is the same, but this time it counts.

Avoiding the eyes of his five former colleagues on trait for conspiracy faid looking signanely at the juxy. Dean began telling his story Wednesday in a his-held teleral court. The burden of his opening-day testlinnony was that lead defendants John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Farlichman — within days of the June I. Fa?2 bugging arrests—were all involved in hisbing up the incident. Also on trift are Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, former aides to Nixon's Be?2 re-election campaign. Dean, now serving a one-to-four-year prison term for his role in the cover-up, test field in the same monotonous bariltone that led a tole vision and lenge of millions editarialled for days during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings.

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Dean testified that:

—He attended meetings in the late whiter and early spring of
1972 in Mitchell's Justice Department office, while Mitchell was

attorney general, at which a \$1 million campaign plan for logging, mugging, kidnaping and prostitution was discussed. But, Dean said, he didn't want to have "anything to do with it."

--When he returned to the white losse from a trip aboad on June 19, 1972, two days after the bugging arrests, he un-mediately plunged into a series of meetings and phone calls with Haldeman, Ehrlichman and others to find out what had hap-

pened and why.

—Bigging mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, at the time counsel - Biggling mastermind G Gordon Liddy, at the time comset to the Nixon campaign, contessed his role as they straidle to the Washington monument on June 19, bianning deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magrader for "jushing" the burglary and offering himself as a target for assessination it necessary. — Magrader compalined the same day that Watergate hapened because "that damu Liddy serveved everything in". — Haldeman aide Gordon C. Strachta, who also has been indicted in the cover-up, told/him on June 19 that he had "cleaned out" his files on Haldeman's orders to make sure-mothing embarrassing" was left. Dean said Strachan believed—holding embarrassing "was left. Dean said Strachan believed—holding embarrassing" was left. Dean said Strachan believed—holding embarrassing "was left." Dean said Strachan believed—holding embarrassing "was left." Dean said Strachan believed.

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Democratic party-headquarters.
—Ebrilehman directed Jim to Imd out from the Justice Department and the PB how the investigation was progressing.—Ebrifehman ordered him to get ward to hugging conspirator. E. Howard Hunt Jr., a White House aide and member of the "plumbers" unit, to "get out of the country" but later rescinded

the order.

—He met with Mitchell, Mardian, Magrader and campaign aide Fred Laitue at Mitchell's Watergate apartment the night of June 7 to discuss how to handle the incident.

—He. Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell met with their Attorney General Richard G (Kleindienst the next day to their Attorney General Richard G (Kleindienst the next day to get a status report of the hivestigation—but never told Kleindienst what they knew of criminal involvement by the Nixon campaign.

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On Ehrlichman's orders, he had Hunt's sate drilled open but

One Ehrlichman's suggestion that he "deep six" Dump
lato the Potomac River — a briefease full of electronic gear

—He gave most of the contents of the Hunt safe to the FBI except for some "politically dynamite" documents be gave to

theo-PHI director I. Patrick Gray III and three Hunt nodebooks which he personally destroyed six months later.

- Ebrilchman told hun te make sure Gray was "on top of the situation and had It under control" and ordered hun to pressure a top CLA otheral to stall the PHI mees tigation.

- Mitchel Suggested Lung 24 it would be "worthwhile" to have the CLA provide bal money and hyung expenses for the arrested burglars. a ploy he said was endorsed by Euclichman but rejected by the CLA.

referred by the CLA.

Mitchell also saggested using Herbert W. Kalinbach, then,
Nixon's personal altorney who is now in prison for a Watergaterelated crime, to raise funds for the bugging tean. He said
Kalinbach agreed and went howrk on Jone 29, quickly getting
fat package of cash from former Commerce Secretary Manage
H, Slans, then finance chief of the Nixon campaage.

-- Magrader cooked up a phony story to explain \$20.000 that had been disbursed to laddy prior to the breakin, and Assistant Attorney Cherach Henry E. Petersen relayed the word that Magrader Just made it through the grand Jury in August, 1972.



Key testimony

the Watergate cover-up trial. Listening at right are defendants (front to rear) H. R. Haldeman,

Ehrlichman seeks Nixon testimony

WASHINGTON (UP1) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyers contend that former President Nixon would prove his former No. 2 aide knew nothing of the plot if forced to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Both the prosecution and defense have sub-poenced Nixon, and trial judge John J. Sirica was to hear their arguments late this afternoon, after the regular court session.

Prosecutor James F. Neal said in a brief filed Wednesday that the government would not ob-ject to a court-appointed panel of doctors examining the former President to determise the validity of the claim that be is too ill with

phlebitis to travel to Washington. Ehrlichman's lawyers said in a brief Wed-nesday that "Mr. Nixon's testimony is absolutely indispensable in this case."

They said Nixon will testify that Ehrlichman They said Nixon will testify that Entricuman had no knowledge of various aspects of the Watergate cover-up, including alleged efforts to use the CIA to block an FBI investigation of the Watergate hugging and discussion of offering executive elemency to the burglars.

Lawyers for Ehrlichman, one of five former Nixon aides on trial, argued Tuesday that Nixon repeatedly fled about Watergate to save himself.

The lawyers asked Sirica either to compet the alling former president to testify or at least to require that he be questioned under eath at his home in San Clemente, Calif. Sirica indicated Wednesday he is considering sonding three dealers.

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Streta indicated Wednesday he is considering sending three dedors to California to examine Nixon and give their independent opinions on whether he is weller independent opinions on whether he is well enough to travel.

Neal said he ward garee to an "independent examination" of Nixon.

"The upprecedented nature of the trial—it is singular magnitude and seriousness—make it essential for the court to take every make it essential for the court to take every reasonable step to assure listed that Mr. Nixon in fact will be unable to testify...." Neal said.

Jaworski says evidence will 'convict' Nixon

charged and has a pardon exempting him from prosecution, former President Nixon will be proved guilty in the Watergate coverup, says retliring Special Prosecutor-Leon Invorski, Jaworski, who is leaving his post of special

retling Special Prosecutor Leon Anoxis, and Special Prosecutor Leon Anoxis. Janonski, who is leaving his pool of special Waterpate prosecutor next week, in an interview in Wednesday, wall Street Journal that in the cover-up trial "evidence with show he's guilty, journal source of the work of the production of the formation of the formation of the formation of the former president's guilt, and acceptance of the pardon was nother ladication of the former president's guilt.

"A pardon last just a beautiful document to frame and hange on the wall," he said.
"You are offered a pardon only because it is believed yof can be charged and convicted. You

accept it only if you want to be cleared.
Javorski, who was special prosecutor for II
months after Nixon had Architact Cox lived
from the Job, said. "It's a mistake in believe
there would have lisen more evidence for the
public if he had been tried. It he had been pardoned after indictiment, the public would have,
had no new information.

"If he had gone to trial, he could have invoked his Fifth Amendment guarantees against self-inerimination, plended guilty, and we wouldn't have learned any new details."

Jawarski's former top assistant, Philip A. Lacovara, said Wednesday on the NBC Today program the pardon was "fundamentally croneous and inconsistent with the values that I at least, had been working to achieve in the American Judicial system."

Few deserters, evaders accept Ford amnesty bid come in for the elemency program, or about 8 per cent of the estimated 10,000 Victnam era deserters eligible.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One month after President Ford announced his annesty program, only 8 per cent of the eligible deserters and 1 per cent of the draft evaders so far have

shown up.
"There's an awhil lot of skepticism," a Justice
Department official said Wednesday. But he
predicted more draft resisters will come in as
men see that the offer doesn't have any secret

men see man one of the trips.

An Army officer recently said live returning deserters told him they were "advance scouts" sent out by groups of resisters in Sweden and Canada to lest the fairness of the program, and the trips the office.

that they fixed it.
However, a group of deserter organizations
met in Toronto just after Ford announced the
armesty program Sept. 16 and said they would
seek to mount a boycoit of the ofter until the
President came up with an unconditional am-

nesty.

How many men the scouts and boycotters represented could not be determined.

According to the Justice Department, 6,600 draft evaders are eligible but only 66, or 1 per cent, had signed up for the annesty ofter as of Wednesday.

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Most have been sent to perform two years of low paid public service, after which charges against them will be dropped.

A few who were described as financial hardship cases have been allowed to work shorter periods—down to 12 months—before their

ntes are wiped clean. According to the Pentagon, 783 deserters have

telephone and written inquiries about the offer from 3,673 men, or more than one-third of the

However, the Pentagon said II has received

from 3.673 men. or more man one-mine on an descriters.

How many of those may accept the amnesty offer Is anyone's guess.

The third part of the Ford program is the-fellomeny board, which is empowered to wipe clean the slates of the 3.700 civillans-already; convicted of draft evasion and an estimated 40.000 veterans given less than honorable discharges during the war.

A spokesman for the board said that to date R, has received a mere 3.80 applications.

It is add he thought there were four reasons for the poor response to date.

-Many men want to "wait and see" if the offer-is really what it is supposed to be. -A put-off-until-tomorrow attitude means many men won't get around to writing ap-plications until they realize the offer is expiring.

plications until they realize the offer is expuring plications until they realize the offer is expuring and well, paying jobs despite their records and don't see, the need to bother with the bureaucracy and they paper work.

The spokesman said the board wanted them to be a few of the place of the place

understand that their records might come back to haunt them in future job-seeking if they aren't

Dean's Maureen there for testimony rehash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His wife Maureen was nearby and John W. Dean 111 spoke in his usual resonant, bass voice: But at least one thing was different. Not once did he say "at that point in them."

was different. Not once did he say "at that point in time."

Dean led off as the prosecution's first and star witness at the Watergate cover-up trial, now in its 12th day with, as presiding dudge John J. Strica put if, "everytody setting a Hille tesse".

Dean, now serving a prison term at a Ft, Holabird, Md, federal facility, wore a bluegray sult, a light blue shirt and a dark blue tie. He slipped from a styrnfoam cup. He spoke with assurance, often looking at the jury of nine women and three men.

His wife, Maureen, was seated in the second ow of the controom, next to Jill Haldeman, wilcot the defendant.

He did not repeat once the "point of time" cliche that became motorious during the 1973 televised Senate Watergate hearings.

And he did not make the mistake he made during those hearings when asked where he had

met with Herbert W. Kalinbaeh, former President Richard M. Nikon's one-time personal lawyer and fundralser. "The Statier-Hillon Hotel," Dean said con-idently, During the Senate hearings, he had said the Mayflower Hotel. "With a reputation for remembering the minutiae of detail, Dean had appeared flustered when Sen. Edward W. Gurney, R-Fla., challenged him as to the ac-curacy of that testimony.

Gürney, R-Fra, challenged him as to the ac-curacy of that testimony.

Latter 'during the hearings, however, he recipied triumphandy that the Stater-Hilton had a coffeesbop named the Mayflower and it was abere he met Kalmbach.

Lawyers for both sides tangled several times during the first long day of testimony.

"I'm Just Trying to get out of here by Christ-mass," William Hundley, Mitchell's attorney said during one lead discussion.





On camera again

MAUREEN Dean, wife of former White House counsel John Dean: leaves U.S. District Court where her husband testified at the Watergate cover-up trial. She had been a stand-out at traction at the televised Watergate hearings last year. (UP)

Ford stumps to stop 'veto-proof Congress'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — President Ford used is prestige Wednesday to raise money for epublican candidates in four Midwestern tates, some of whom face tough races.

states, some of whom face tough races.

Addes said Ford saw 40,000 people in two days of campalaging and raised nearly half a million dollars for Republican candidates.

While he admitted the polis were against many GOP candidates in major races, Ford was optimistic, righting against a "veto-proof Congress" illied with Democrats. If that happens, he said, "in effect, you will have a legislative dictatorship."

Wednesday began with a reception in a Kansass City, Mo. hotel room. About 50 persons paid 5,000 to have a cup of coffee with Ford and shake his hand.

The money would go to former Rep. Thomas

31,000 to have a cup of coffee with Forg and shoke his hand.
The money would go to former Rep. Thomas Anke his hand.
The money would go to former Rep. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. Curtis to at 1966 and is not given more chance this year. Ford said be "is the kind of senator I would want to vote for If I lived in Missouri."

Breakfast was with about 250 people who paid 5100. The President conceeded that Nov. 5: will be tough election and some people say that the olds. 3100. The president conceeded that Nov. 5: will be tough election and some people say that the olds. Urging GOP monthless this year, Ford said sizeable Democratic gains in Congress might bring: "the possibility of one-party government in the United States."

annesty."
They did not laze Ford, who delivered his speech praising the GOP candidates. Little mention was made of Richard Marvel, who is trying to unscal Democratic Gov. J.J. Exon.
The crowds were huge and triendly in Indianapolis, Ford's next stop, where there was a 550-per-couple reception and a speech to over 5,000 persons who paid \$500 per couple for dinner.
The President boosted Richard Lugar, regarded the underdog in his race against Sen. Birch Bayh, D-ind.

He acknowledged that the Indianapolis mayor "has a tough fight on his hands" against "a lot of political muscle and out-of-state money."

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This gave Ford his starting point for the theme
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monkeys cannot be housebroken.

THE HARD FACTS

Now comes the report that the Sahara Desert is expanding south by about half a mile every year . . WHY

IS IT bananas stored in a refrigerator in a brown paper bag won't turn brown? . . IT WAS DIANA MEYERS who described ginger ale as 'a drink that tastes like bess sound'' . . THOSE SLED DOGS of the Polar Eskimos are fed only every other day when working, only once a week during the winter downtime . WHY THE DIVORCE RATE along the Pacific Coast is four times higher than along the Atlantic Coast likewise remains a mystery.

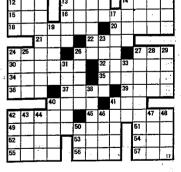
IT WAS on Labor Day of 1890 that a railway station porter tied a piece of red cloth to his cap so he could be seen most readily in the crowds. And henceforward such porters were known as redcaps:

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, hil by profit taking in the past two sessions, opened lower in moderate trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 31.21 Tuesday and Wednesday, was foll 0.71 to 641.58 shortly after the opening. The widely watched average had gained almost 89 points in the six esscions prior to Tuesday and some analysts said profit taking was normal.

Declines led advances, 176 to 91, among the 387 issues-crissing—the tape. Turnoverannounced to around 370,000 amounted to around 370,000

amounted to around 370,000 shares.
Earnings reports of some of the top glamors have been disappointing to the point some observers are beginning to wonder if the nation's economy is in worse shape than thought. The reports of Xerox, Eastman Kodak and Upjohn—white most observers found discouraging—weighed heavily on the market Wednesday.

Also, there is considerable Also, there is considerable.

Also, there is considerable confusion surrounding efforts to get oil-producing nations to lower their oil prices which have risen fourfoil this year alone. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned from his latest Middle East left prescriptor the theory.

11 A.M. PRICES

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BOISE (UPI) — Proposed regulations for control of sulphur dioxide emissions from mine smelters will be considered by the State Bard of Health and Welfare when it meets here Friday.

Board Chairman John Van Orman, Jerome, said Wednesday the agenda also will include a progress report.

include a progress report on the department's recent survey on lead poisoning in Shoshone county.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Who'd ever think you could use a roast of beef as collateral for a loan?

And a fine wedding present these days is a half-dozen lamochops.



Allmony is the high cost of leaving.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash

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NEW YORK (LPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$1,660 cents per line ounce up 4 cents. Engelhard quoted silver bul-lion at \$1,650 up 4 cents and

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHIC/AGO — Both Idaho and Maine potation tutures declined Wednesday. Commodity News Sergice also reported that live citite futures registered sharp githe futures registered sharp githe futures registered sharp githe slightly lower. A roundup of futures trading: Idaho 'potatoes — May declined 40 cents in a relatively active exchange attributed to

declined 40 cents in a relatively active exchange attributed to depressed fundamentals and weaker tendencies in soybeans. March and April closed relatively unchanged. Final volume estimated at 7

Maine potatoes - Moderate

Active mart for Jerome

JEROME -- The market was active and strong at the Jerome Producers Livestock

active and strong at me derome Producers Livestock Market Tuesday.

Fat hogs shold strong to 1.00 higher. Fat and feeder lamiss were steady to strong. Slaughter cows were 1.00-2.00 higher. Hoistell needer steers were strong to 2.00 higher. Hoistell needer steers were strong to 2.00 higher. Hoistell needer steers were strong to 1.00 higher. Choice feeder befers were strong to 1.00 higher. Choice feeder befers were very strong to 1.00 higher. Choice feeder befers were very weights. Light weight helders were steady. There was not enough steer and helfer claves to less market trends.

Fat hogs, 34,00-38.00; sms.
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calves. 20.00-50.00; started calves. 50.00-80.00; commercial and utility heliers. 24.00-24.00; commercial and utility heliers. 40.00-24.00; utility cows. 19.00-21.00; utility cows. 19.00-21.00; conner and cutter cows. 17.00-20.00; commercial and utility bulls. 26.00-30.50; light bulls. 21.00-22.00. Holstein feeder steers. 19.00.

23,00-28,00.
Holsteln feeder steers, 19,0024,00; choice feeder steers,
30,00-34,00; common steers,
25,00-30,00; choice feeder
helfers, 24,00-27,00; common heifers, 20.00-24.00

Spot Metals

Changes on Wednesday
Copper electrolytic.
elivered U.S. 75.625-77.00e lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, pro ducer \$190-200; dealer ap-prox. \$171-174 per troy

ounce.
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Silver

losses resulted from a busy session, with final prices down ... 2927 cents from Tuesday on a trade of 4.528 carlots. March and November hit contract lows and distant May settled and November hit contract lows and distant May settled above the contract lows and distant May settled above price. First cash quates from Maline were 200-425, U.S. eash prices were generally steady but stightly weaker in Long Island.
Live cuttle — Impressive

Long Island.

Live cattle – Impressive advances in active trading preceded a clost with gains from 30 cents to October to 82 cents higher in December. August gained 90 cents. Cash

cents higher in Decenber, August gained 90 cents, Cash-markets were uneven and dressed beef prices houndered. Feeder cattle advances in thin trading lotaliting 70 centracts. Final quotes ranged from 10 cents higher in nearly October to 35 cents higher in November. General lingurorient in feeders reported. Wheat — With no fresh export news, wheat futures dropped 25 cents. Chicago and gif cash markets were steady. Good conditions are reported for the US wither wheat crop now being planted.

Corn — Prices varied with the market closed unchanged

to 3 cents lower. Commercial selling and harvest pressure plus small export inspections were murket factors. Cash prices were steady at the golf but Chicago was improved at 7 cents under December.

cents under December.

Soybeans - Marketling of the
new crop kept the market,
under pressure, and carry
gains were lost, with
November down the limit, at
the close. Both oil and meja,
were in defensive position,
with distant meal contracts
down the limit or near the
limit.

Live hogs — Firm tun-damentals holstered live hog Live hogs — Firm tundamentals isolatered five hagtutures, which traded on thigplus side all day. Final priceswere near the day's limit
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upwards; slaughter steers high good mostly choice 1250 Jlly yield grade mostly 3 39,00: good and choice 1130-1300 lb. holstein 34.0034.50; slaughter heifers high good and mostly choice 925-1000 lb. yield grade 3-4 36.00-37.50, bulk at 36.50.

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Livestock

NÖRTH SALT LAKE (LPI)

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Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts — Offerings light, demand slow, Offerings light, demand slow, market steady: russets, washed, 2 in, or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sneks, U.S. No. 1 Size A. 6,75-7.00; 10 oz. min., 6,50-7.00; non Size A. few sales, 5.00; U.S. No. 2, 4,25-4,50; 50 lb. cartons. No. 2, 4.23-4.80; 50 Ib. carrons, cwt basis, 80-100s, 13.00, few sales, 12.75; 10 lb. mesh sacks, haled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, few sales, 7.50-8.00; non Size A, 6.00-6.50.

Produce Prices

CHCAGO (UP) — Buth selling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs—Prices paid delivery to Chicago stady,
Prices to retailers (grade A. in cartons delivered);
Estra large 83-66; large 87-64; mediums 56-61.

sop 900. Slaughter lambs 3.00 -3.50 ir. 35 head 101 ib 37.90; other eprime 93-112 lb woolder-shorn 36.00; ir. cull-good ewes and bucks 4.00-leeder lambs one lot 91 ib fleshy-

Grain

CHICAGO (UP) — Cheese:
Fire In. processed lost 84.00 - 94.50:
muenster 88.75-100.50; cheddars snigle
dasties 92.25 - 101.50; longhorns 89.59
900: 40 Ib. blocks 85.75-100.25; swiss
blocks 80-100 Ib. grade a 112.50; grade b
108.50-112.00. DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 7.25 wt. No. 2 yellow corn 6.55 cwt. No. 2 barley 5.50 cwt. offer. Total Sci 12, 200.

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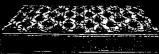
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OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: 711. No. 1 nard winter wheat 4.55

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No. 2 barley 6.70 cwt. Arrivals: 11 cars. 9 wheat 2 barley.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDARIO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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RAYBORN, RAYBORN, BAR-HAS & HONAYNE
By faf Donald A. Ronayne
Altorneys for Personal
Representative
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N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE PIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE TATE OF IDAME. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE AND FLACE OR HEARING PETITION FOR REMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD ELATIONSHIP AND FOR ADOPLON.

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N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO. IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY CASE NO. 72006 NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT FARE BARNES du BARNES REALTY PROMISE.

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Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5.00 c/clock P M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 1.00 c/clock A M., Sep-Atteat H. 81 of c/clock A M., Sep-Atteat H. & LANCASTER.

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towil. Lot 2, Block 5, Twin Falls Bickel Addition, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Granty State of Idaho (in names of Addition, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, County, State of Idaho (in-names) belendanto)
Lot 11, Block 4, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Bickle Addition, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho (in name of Henry Wayne Cox)
DATED this 30 day of September, 1024

974. 157H.A. Lancaster Clerk Cleo Robinson Deputy Clerk Publish: October 3:10 and 17: 1974.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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4. -s-WINSTON I. JONES Mayor

Proceedings of The Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho
Soptember 12, 1974
10.00 o'clock A M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commuscioners and at this time pursuant to recosts with all Commuscioners and the Cerk present.
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LEGAL NOTICE

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Judge; Mrs. Don Schroeder, Clerk;
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Mrs. Mabol Stewart, Clerk.

Filer #1 — High School — Mrs. Wm. Yoder, Judge, Mrs. Orville

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Section 6. That this resolution be and the same is hereby declared effective immediately upon its passage and approval.

Passed this 30th day of September 979. Passad this 30th day of Sep-lember, 1927. Approved this 30th day of Sep-tember, 1927. Chancey Chairman, Board of County Commissioners Altost Lancaster County Auditor, Ex-Officia County Auditor, Ex-Officia Clork, Board of County Com-missioners

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Polls for said election shall be opened at the hour of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and shall continue open until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, as and shall continue upon the control of the control

BOISE (UPI) — As a hedge against slumping prices paid growers, the State Land Board called today for a sliding scale of grazing feest-pegged to market value of livestock.

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Secretary of State Pete T.
Cenarrusa, ciling letters from
the Idaho catelemen's and
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Associations, urged the step be
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year calves selling for 70 cents a pound."
he said. "This year many are
going for 24 to 25 cents..."

But, he said, mills are not buying because they do not

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams told fellow members of the State Land Board today he is losing confidence in reports from the Fish and Game Department.

rish and Game Department.
Williams criticized the
department when the board
discussed possible sale of 320
acres 13 miles north of Bubols
in Clark County. Howard E.
Parkinson has asked the board
to sell the land but the Fish and

it would "destroy a critical nesting area" for sage grouse.

Williams said.

"We've had so many, many reports out of the fish and game department that I'm beginning to lose confidence in that department.

"As far as I'm shle to tell this (the 200 acres in question is 'tsolated'-surrounded by private property,' he said don't think the birds can tell the difference between state

over it."

But D.F. Engleking, superintendent of public instruction, disagreed. He urged the board not to sell the land—

lo protect the sage grouse from

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Cenarrusa said he was referring to grazing leases raised since the board began inventorying leases up for renewal. That program began back in 1971, Some other leases and inventoring the same part inventorial with the same property of the said of the

Auditor Joe R. Williams said he felt the cattlemen and speepmen are entitled to relief in hard times. But he notleed that many of them have received a "subsidy" from the state in the form oflow fees for Dack in 1971. Some other leases not inventoried by the department as yet may be too low he said.

D.F. Engelking, public in-struction superintendent, said.
He felt a study of the situation would be worthwhile. He said

suggested the director of lands bring in the fish and game spokesman as well as his staff

some will as his start personnel who recommended personnel who recommended commended to the start personnel who recommended the start personally at its next meeting. Meantime, the board denied a land sale application of Keith Whitelook for 40 acres of state land 19 miles north of Soda Springs in Carlbou County because the acreage borders on the Blackfoot. River Reservoir, it is board polley to deny sale of land bordering on-a n-ajor stream where there is present or future public interest for recreation or fishing value.

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In other action, the board took under advisement an application-to renew a gravel tease on the Snake River near Filer. It also approved leasing 1.4 a cres on Little Payette Lake in Payette Lake in

by Gill Fox

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state in the form oflow fees for many years, and he does not recall they complained to the board those fees were too low. "There's no aquawk made on that," he said.

Gov. Ceell D. Andrus reminded the board that this land board has raised income to the endowment funds from

time might be valuable.

But he added: "I don't see any reason why we should ask less than private individuals would get. I don't see any private individuals lowering

private individuals lowering leases at the present time. Right now I can't see why the state should take it on the nose in preference to the local farmer who has grazing land to lease."

Auditor Joe R. Williams said

rentals to more than \$1 million this year from \$375,000 in 1970. White Williams went along with the idea of the department

considerations more important than the almighty dollar," Engelking said. Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa agreed with Williams. saying "sagebrush is something we have pienty of in Idaho." He said there are thous and so of acres of sagebrush land in the state where sage hens do exist. Attorney General Tony Park halted the discussion when suggested the director of lands bring in the fish and gome Solar research funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a bill Tuesda to start the United States on billion-dollar effort to get much

billion-dollar effort to get much of its energy from the sun. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey D-Minn., would authorize \$100 million next fiscal year to speed up federal solar research and development

development.

The measure is similar to one the House will take up Wednesday. It states a five-year goal for \$1 billion in federal money to bring solar energy use into maturity on a large scale.

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Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., who guided the Senate bill to unanimous passage by voice vote, said the nation needs the sun's energy because it is faced with "relentless depletion of our non-renewable fossil fuel sources."

Turning the sun's energy into

usable forms on earth is a "clean and renewable" way to run factories, heat homes and light cities, Johnston said. Humphrey said the sun's energy has a big advantage in a day of world economic problems; oil embargoes, and international conflicts. "The sun knows no nationality."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Even if they're not serv-ing anything but booze, you'll always find a lot of mixed nuts at cocktail par-

Spending a weekend quietly is about all we can afford to do.



IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT GLOBE SEED 4

"I didn't get the raise, but he told me where I could buy some very nice soup bones!" Phillips Auction Service

Having sold my house I will sell the following Items at public auction, Located 9th and H Street, House No. 824 or I block North of the Rupert Courthouse, Rupert, Idaha

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974 SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

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Moisture . needed

BOISE (UPI) — Southern Idaho's dryland areas received much needed moisture last week, but federal officials said today measurable precipitation was still lacking

The microcons account of the microcons which moved through Southern Tdaho was the first appreciable amount in 50 days, the U.S. Agriculture Department and National Weather Service said.

The agencies said, however, time was rapidly running out for fall rains in North idaho prior to winter weather. They said seeding was being done "in the dust."

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While the rains aided dryland areas in the south, it slowed fail harvesting operations.
The federal agencies said the

rains brought temporary delays in the digging of potatoes, but also improved soil moisture conditions.

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Digging also was slowed by
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Although harvesting was
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Light rains hindered completion of dry bean and altalfa
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Livestock feed was reported on dryland ranges and pastures as moisture was needed to start regrowth of forage plants. However, most of the cattle have been moved from the higher elevation summer grazing areas to the lower valley ranches.

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AUCTIONFERS

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

1974.
Thomas Schaler
Chairman
PUBLISH: October 10th, 17th, 24th, 1974.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

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OTHER FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

GUNS - YARD EQUIPMENT

NOTE: Some of these Items were the property of the late H.J. Zilliox.

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

IRVIN EILERS

TERMS: CASH OWNER: LEO URBAN

OTHER ANTIQUE ITEMS

STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR

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Smokey Says:

LEGAL NOTICE

KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT The King Hill Irrigation Districts Board of Directors will meet at 200 PM. Tuesday, November 18th, 1974, at the Irrigation District's office on King Hill, Idaho, to near any and all objections to the 1974 O 8 M Assessments. Backbard of the 1974 O 8 M Backbard o

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17-47" East 330.00 feel to the real point of beginning the Any person so interested in said application may appear and behard at said meeting.

DATED This 8th day of October, 1974.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated this 4th day of October

s-s Mabel Smazal Mabel Smazal, Special Ad-

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE

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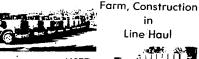
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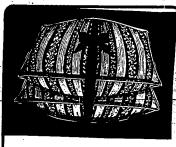
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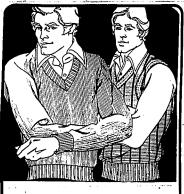


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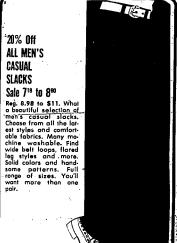
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