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# Nixon Urges Viet Truce To Herald Age of Peace

# Egyptian **Vows War**

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ptance speech closely d to Nasser's foreign and

domestic policies.
Sadat pledged to press
Egypt's "conflict-of-destiny"
with Israel, vowed to recover

rule Egypt for the next six said the Arab officials who engineered a cease-fire between Unanimously nominated to the presidency by 353 national assembly members meeting in extraordinary session Wednesday night, the former two-lime vice president apelled out a six-point-program-in-a-20-minute-progr

The more detailed version of

# T.F. Annexation?

**Beetle Haircut?** 

TWIN FALLS — City
Engineering and legal departments are conducting a study of property adjacent to the city in preparation for another an exaction.

City Manager Jean Milar said today the study should be completed and reedy for presentation to the city council within a few weeks.

Twin FALLS — City one a year ago. It will involve residential and commercial areas, for which city services can be provided and where the better served by becoming part of the city, he said.

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Milar said the present study is taking into consideration property location, use, casibility to furnish sewer, water, fire and police services. Plans are for annual studies of areas adjoining the city for possible annexation.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pres Accords of 1954 and 1962 on ident Nixon called for a Vietnam and Laos as the "basis standsilli cease-fire in Vietnam for settlement of problems and other Southeast Asian between (all) states in the battlegrounds Wednesday night in a relatively short report to the nation.

—A promise to pull out all'

between (an) states in the Indochina area."

—A promise to pull out all American Gis from Vietnam on "an agreed timetable" as part of a settlement based "on principles I spelled out, previously"—which made total U.S. Windrawal contingent on North Vietnamese withdrawal from South Vietnamese "people 56 Masured the right" of determine for themselves the kind of government they want," the nation.

Nixon portrayed his "major ney initiative for peace" as a possible vehicle attaining "the beginning of the end of war in this country."

The cornerstone of his plan was a proposal for immediate cense-fire. But he declired? "If has always been good to easiler to make war than to make a truce. To build an honorable peace, we must honorable peace, we must which he said would not meet accept the challenge of long and difficult negotiations."

The proposal for an immediate "cease-fire in place"—with all forces in all Indebtina forces and insure the takeover stopping the shooting and maintaining their positions—was the major new phase of his now proposal.

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"Inmediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides without exception and without condition." The cease-fire proposal, Nixon recognized, would be difficult to maintain because "in a guerrilla war ... there are no front lines." "But an unconventional war may require an unconventional

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Proposals

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WASHINGTON (UPI).-Here

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Interim provisional government —The Communists wan

# Said Likely

firing."

He said an international commission should supervise the truce. Canada, which is a member of the international Control Commission that was set up to supervise the now virtually forgotten 1954 Geneva Agreement splitting Victnam, quickly-volunteared to join any-new commission.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—High administration—officials are describing President Nixon's new cease-fire peace plan as the beginning of a process of exploration. They believe it might take considerable time for the proposal to bear fruit.

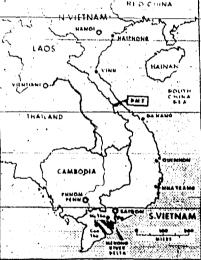
The plan, whiteh Nixon said he hoped might be "the beginning of the end of war in this century," coupled an Indochina cease-fire proposal with a call for an international peace conference, a promise to negotiate—a timetable for complete U.S. troop withdrawal, a willingness to sock a political settlement and an unconditional release of all war prisoners.

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Reaction from Congress, especially to the cease-flier proposal, was largely favorable, and even guardedly optimistic. The administration obviously hoped Nixon's call for a cease-fire in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, together with his proposal for a broadly based Geneva-type peace conference on all Indochina, would result in increased international presure on the Communists to

### 1. Cease Fire

- 2. Conference
- 3. Withdrawals
- 4. Political
- 5. Release POWs





# **Critical**

# Reds Hit Cambodians

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Here is a comparison of proposals by the Communists at the Paris peace talks, previous U.S. stands, and the new proposals offered by President Nixon:

Withdrawal of troops.—The Communists want total withdrawal of Allied troops by next June 30 free from Viet Cong attacks; the United States previously proposed withdrawal of forces by both sides 12 months after a cease-fire-agreement and now proposes a complete withdrawal as part of an overall settlement.

Prisoners of war —The Communists would discuss it after the United States agrees—to the June 30 withdrawal date; Nixon called previously for the contest of the states of t PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Thou The Viet Cong and orth-sands of North Vietnamese and Vietnamese also attacked Cam-Viet Cong attacked a 16-bodian forces at Prakham, 48 battalion Cambodian force miles north of the Capital and around the town of Tang Kauk at Kompong Chinang, 58 miles today in what the Cambodian northwest of Pinom Penh. The

Nixon called previously for the earliest possible release of all prisoners, and, now, proposes "immediate and unconditional" prisoners and now propases "immediate and unconditional" release of them,
Cease-fire—The Communists want it to be arranged after agreement on all other points; lixen previously proposed that it be arranged on an agreed timetable and under/internalional supervision but now proposes an immediate cease-fire and standstill without preconditions."

interim provisional government—The Communists want the Saigon regime out of power before negotiating with a new government; The United States said previously. It. will not abandon the Saigon government nor force it to resign and how calls for "a fair political forces."

Election's "The Communists called for free elections superylaid by an interim government; the United States provided year international supervision and now resterates only that the South Velenames's people should have the right to determine the kind of government they want.

# Reds Reject Peace Plan

PARIS (UPI)—The Viet Cong and North Vietnamiese said today President Nixon's new peace plan for Vietnam is almed at "legalizing American aggression in Indochina." Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong "foreign minis-ters and their chief represents-tive of the Paris talks.

tar. and their chief representa-tive at the Paris talks, condemned the Nixon peace offers in a brief statement to the preas before the start of today's talks session.

"This plan does not aim at putting an end to the American aggression and to re-establish peace and independence of the indochinese peoples," she said.
"On the contrary, these propo-silions are aimed at legalizing American aggression in Indoch-ina."

ina."
North Viotnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, told the press the plan was a "gift certificate to the American electorate" which will go to the polls Nov. 3

which will go to the polls Nov. 3-for congressional elections.— Prior to the meeting, the 87th session of the Vietnam peace talks in the old Hotel Majestic in Parls, the Communist Vietnamess diplomats held, urgent nightlong consultations on Nixon's proposals. His new peace package, made public in

held urgent consultations after receiving the full text of Nixon's speech, which was

# Buhl Eyes Warehouse **Pollution**

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Correspondent
BUHL — Buhl has its own
particular air pollution
problem, but it's seasonal and
city councilmen hope something
can be done about it.
The pollutors are the city's
four seed houses, tipon which
much of the local economy
rests, and the pollution is from
the dust created each harvest
season when grain is being
cleaned.
Councilman Darrel Loos,

cleaned.
Councilman Darrel Loos,
whose business is near the
warehouse district, told fellow
councilmen Tuesday night that
the dust "is so thick you can't
see out of the window."
Residents have complained
for years about the situation,
but Tuesday's was the first
action taken.
Councilmen authorized John

action taken.
Councilmen authorized John
Hepworth; city attorney; to sendletters to the seed houses asking
them to do something about the
dust and chaff.
Councilmen approved a
request from the Twin Falls
Construction Co. to install stop
signs on Main Street at the
intersection of the Clear Lakes
Road, to give gravel trucks the
right of way from Melon Valleyarea to the construction site
between Codar Crossing and
Filer where Highway 30 is being
rebuilt.
Councilmen also:
— Renewed a lease with
Charles Tate to farm land
surrounding the city-owned
airstrip.
— Awarded a contract and
authorized payment of \$1,800 to
Winn and Co., Buth for seel;
coating several city street;
City officials said the firm is bid
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what allon Cambodian force miles north of the Captala and at Kompong Chinang, 8 miles today in what the Cambodian communist threat of Penom Penh. The attacks all began at Duting Stuntion is deteriorating; that was deteriorated in the supply lines and they want serious now," said Maj. Am them back," Am Rong and This is why there is a batter military spokesman. "It ap at Tang Kauk."

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# EATLE PAUL McCartney, shorn of the long s he helped popularize, arrives in New York

President Juan Jose Torres cabinet probably would be conferred today with his announced inter today. Even as Torres assumed labor and students in an elfort form a cubinet for the claimed Wednesday by the left with general.

Political sources indicated the Oruro, a tin-mining-town—185 tains an office. In La Paz, Seven university students selzed the miles south of La Paz. Seven university students selzed the American-Bollyan Cultural Central processing and students in an elfort in production of the university, and the claimed wednesday by the left fought workers and students in university students selzed the American-Bollyan Cultural Central Paz, youths heavily darked the university, and the university, and more actions of the university students selzed the American-Bollyan Cultural Central Paz, youths heavily darked the university, and proclaimed it a branch of the university, and proclaimed it a branch of the university, and proclaimed it a branch of the university. The processing the class were lacking.

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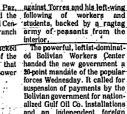
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m support of the new government and Lo-demand formation of an eventual Socialist government in Bolvia.

Torres' takeover was a triumph for leftists in the struggle for power that began Sunday when Gen. Regello Miranda, a conservative demanded the resignation of President Affredo Ovando. Ovando resigned Tuesday in what he said was an attempt to avert civil war. Miranda appointed a three-member military—funta but it collapsed Wednesday when its lender resigned. Torres selzed power.



SNOW STRUCK Wyoming cities, dumping five inches at Choyenne in the first major snowstorm of the scason. Here Kitty Drew is bidden behind a shovelful of snow as she clears here sidewalks. (UPI)

# UAW Sets Issues

DETROIT (UPI) -The Unit-Difficult (UP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors have agreed to discuss national issues Friday for the first time since talks broke off and the UAW struck the auto-

national issue talks.

Chlef GH negotiator Earl
Bramblett agreed to the UAW
proposal and sald, "We're
agreeable to negotiate at any
time. We hope progress can be
made on both the national and
local layels ares."

made on both the national and local levels now."

Bramblett said resuming the national level talks was 'nothing spectacular. We've been talking about national issues on and off."

Woodcock recalled, members of the 118W National Bargain.

of the UAW's Natio

secretary of the Association of Scientific, Managerial and Technical Staffs, writing in the Guardian newspaper, said:
"The authorities in North and South Vietnam expected the fresh proposals President Nixon has now made. They estimated he had to react to (Viet Cong Foreign Minister) Madame, Nguyen Thi Bihh's new proposals in Paris —and that he would have an eye on the U.S. congressional elections in November."

# Discussion

maker 24 days ago.

Since General Motors plants
halled operations in the United
States and Canada at midnight,

States and Canada at midnight, Sept. 14, bargainers have emphasized issues at 155 local bargaining units that must be solved, as well as the national issues, before production can resume.

By Wednesday, only 19 local agreements have been reached, but\_UAW\_President\_Leonard Woodcock gaid that was "enough progress" to reopen the

ough progress" to reopen the national issue talks.

ing Committee from around the country and said talks will resume "from where we left off before."

# Reaction Mixed on

**Peace Offer** accept the offer in order to restore peace in Southeast Asia.
"Our government welcomes such an initiative of President Nixon," said. Foreign Minister. Choi Kyu-Hah.
Although, the North-Vietnamese and Viet Cong did not respond immediately, a British trade unionist just back from Hanoi-said the North, Vietnamese expected the new proposals by Nixon.
Clive Jenkins, Joint general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Managerial and Technical Staffs, writing in the

By United Press International
Much of the world reacted
with praise today to President
Nixon's call-for an immediate
cease-fire in the search for
peace in Indechina. But some
governments and statesmen
expressed doubt of its success.
South Vietnam said it was in
agreement with the proposals.
The Saigon government said its
statement followed after discussions with the American
government.
The South Vietnamese reaction favoring the Nixon plan

The South Vietnamese reaction favoring the Nixon plan followed by several hours an unfavorable response by some South Vietnamese officials. Elsewhere in Southeast Asia, the South Korean and Australian governments issued statements praising: Nixon's proposals for ending the war in which their troops also are fighting.

Australian "Time Minister John G. Gorton, whose country has 8,000 men in Vietnam, said:
"The Australian government. holds strongly to the belief that a just and permanent settlement can only be finally achieved around the conference table." achieved around the conterence table."

New Zealand also endorsed Nixon's proposals, Prime Minis-ter Keith J. Holyoake said he approved of all five major points Nixon made.

U.S. stand.

Korea called the plan "sin cere and constructive" and called on the Communists t

points Nixon made.

Japan welcomed the plan and said it was ready to play "every possible role" in bringing peace to Indochina.

Chief Unbinet Secretary Salgeru Hori said the Nixon proposal represents "a great advance" from the previous U.S. stand.

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### Twin Falls **News In Brief**

The Single-Ites Club will have, a dance Saturday night at the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1a.m. All single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome to attend.

The proposed updating of Idaho's Constitution is the subject of a program at 2:45

The College of Southern Idaho Rode Cibi will Asponsor a gymkhana Sunday at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field. Entry fees will be \$1 por class, and classes will be ridden in horsemanship, pleasure, goat-tying, cloverleaf, seven barrels, pole-bending and rail riding. Ribbons will be given the first three winners in each event. The public is insuch event. Any horseman or woman in Magic Valley may enter.

# Nixon Begins

The Great Lakes form the largest body of fresh water in the world.

# LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

# uestion . . .

My late husband and I formerly re-ceived interest checks from our jaintly owned Series. H. Government Bonds. May I continue to cash these checks as they are received?

# nswer...

If the interest checks you receive semi-annually on your Series H Bands are pay-able to "John Doe or Mary Doe" they are payable to alternate payees and require only your signature. You may continue to cash these checks even though your hus-bend is deceased. Most jointly owned se-cutifies call for the registration form "John Doe and Mary Doe" Interest and divi-dend checks received from these sources must be signed by both registered own-

checks received in payment of your Series H Bond interest you should have the bonds reissued to avoid probaling them at the time of your death. Yo accomplish this take the bonds to your local bank. This bank will have them reissued for you in one of two ways in your name with a co-owner or in your name payable at your death to a beneficiary.

WHITE Mortuary The Chapel by the Park

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

### Magic Valley Hospitals Minidoka Memorial

burn. Births

A son was born to Mr. Mrs. Rick Paoli, Burley.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Shirley Gaenzle, Fairfield,
and Taunia Durfee, Gooding.
Dismissed
Josephine Peebler, Gooding.

St. Benedict's

Twin Falls Clinic

Schooners

MEMBERS of the revolutionary military forces accompany leftist General Juan Jose Torres to the Presidential Palace in LaPaz, Bolivia, where Torres assumed power as new President

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Idamae Pendrey, Celia VanEaton, Mrs. Clarence Cox, VanEston, Mrs. Clarence Cox., Melissa, Burnett, Edith. Smith, Douglas Buckendorf, Roxanne Buckendorf, Janice Phillips, Jerrold Liyoly, Kis. Hamilton and LaRae Clark, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Cheney, Burley; Fred Reichert, Filer; Mrs. Patrick Busmann and Frank Penne Leding Lat.

Falls; Mrs.—Jemes Cheney,
Burley; Fred Reichert, Filer;
Mrs. Patrick Busmann and
Frank Brown, both Buhl; Mrs.
Dan Leigh, Hazelton, and Mrs.
Richard Rudy, Gooding.

Robert Tucker, Mrs. CarltonKillgare, Joe Quintana, Sandra
McClellan, Dorothy Zumwalt,
Mrs. Douglas Dain and Sandra
Doughty, all Twin Falls; Carris
Morris, Maggle-Holderred and
George. Brash, all: Buhl;
Michael Prouty and Walter
Solders, both Hagorman; Monte
Bohannon, Gooding; Elvin
Rice, Burley; and Mrs. David
King, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoup Jr., Hansen; and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cheney, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudy, Gooding.

### Cassin Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Frank Messenger, Lydia

Mrs. Frank Messenger, Lydin Mejla, Lana Sue Stephensen, Mariene Barkdull, and Willard B. Steelman, all Burley, and Martin Donaldson, Rupert. Dismissed — Donna J. Peterson, Deanne M. Peterson, Christine Meline, Mrs. Elmo Haight and Mrs. Huston Estep, all Burley; Mrsent J. Peterson and daughter, Decjo; Floyd Haynes, Paul, and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Heyburn.

### Blaine County

Dismissed Clara Walker, Hailey

New Orleans is 467 miles closer to San Francisco than is

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# **Regional Obituaries**

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Kevin Heiner, Heyburn;
Margarita Manning, Paul.
Dismissed

Elva Wright, Mrs. Roque

Castillo- and-son, and- ConnieMacKenzie, all Rupert, Bruce
Heiner, Heyburn. BURLEY — Mrs. Elsie Mrs. Alice Perrine Phipps
Emma Barigar, 81, died Friday at 2 p. m. at White
Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Mortuary Chapel with burial in
Hospital of a long illness.
She was born Aug. 21, 1899, at
1910, she was married to may call-at the mortuary until1910, she was married to may be made to Idaho Youth
Charles Arthur Barigar in Ranch or Tuberculosis and
Albion. He died in 1933. After
Respiratory Disease
their marriage they lived in
Oakley. In 1942 they moved to
Burley where she had resided
Burley where she had resided
Chapel with burial in Sunset

Onkey. In 1912 they intoved of Burley where she had resided since.

She belonged to the Christian—church—and—the—Leyal—Workers—Circle. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Herman K. (Alice) Harkness, Burley; Mrs. Lloyd (Amelia) Smith, Oakley, and Mrs. Henry (Thelma) Johnson, Gold Beach, Ore. four sisters, Mrs. Annie Barlgar, Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Ida Bruffey, Auburn, Wash.; Mrs. Rosa Conner and Mrs. Hattio Tipton, both Emmett; nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Burley Christian church by Rev. Warren Sechler. Finai rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Fridny afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to services.

Admitted
Mrs. Roy Deemairt, Charles
York, Robert Kenyon, James
Shrepshire and Kevan Shropshire, all Jerome, and Mrs.
Kenneth Pool, Hazelton. Dismissed
Virginia Westfall and Cheryl
Westfall, both Jerome; Mrs.
Robert Price and Cathryn
Nordstrom, both Gooding. Admitted Mrs. Blanche Brumet, Filer.

### Mrs. Atterbury

FAIRFIELD — The Prairie Schooners Couples Club had its Grothurs, 15, who died Tuesday at the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital of a long liness, will be first meeting of the fall season Tuesday evening with a the Bird Funeral home here by "Newspaper" party. The newspaper theme was carried out with magazines and out with magazines and continued by Mrs. Keith Strom. The devotional lesson was given by Mrs. Keith Strom. The devotional Provided Hospital of a long had been by Mrs. Strom. Refresh—Brown—and—Lindsay Brown, ments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grein, and Mrs. Strom.

Mrs. Donald Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniel are later the Web 2 and the sisters, Mrs. Lucille Johnson and Mrs. Jack (Ellen) Mrs. Edward is tell and Mrs. Strom. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniel are hosts for the Nov. 2 % p. m. meeting in the recreation room, with conservation officer. Charles Garey as special guest with a fish and game program.

and three sisters, Mrs. Lucilie
arc. Johnson and Mrs. Jack (Ellen)
Morton, both Haliey, and Mrs.
m. Velma Hall, Salt Lake City.
er Final rites will be held in the
est Halley Cometery. Friends may
m. call at the Bird Puneral Home
Thursday evening and until
time of services Friday.

### **Charles Hooten**

BURLEY — Charles Hooten, 69, a Burley resident, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short

BURLEY — Willis S. Saplen, jr., 24. Burley, was cited on a charge of following too closely after a truck-car collision Tuesday afternoon in Burley. Police said Saplen was cirving a two-ton truck owned-by Benny Lopes of Rupert. He came up behind a car driven by Reed V. Bergason, 62, of Burley, who was waiting to make a left-turn.
Saplen apparently was unable

# Elsie Barigar Funeral-Services William-Slimp TWIN FALLS — William H. Slimp, 60, of ,1325 Poplar St., died Wednesday at Skyview Manor following a lingering

may be made to Idaho Youk Ranch or Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Edgar R. Swanson at 4 p. m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with burlal in Sunset Memorial Park.

**Pool Infants** JEROME — Kevin Pool and Keith Pool, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pool, Hazelton,

Mrs. Kenneth Pool, Hazelton, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital, Wednesday. They were born at home Wednesday and were premature,

### Grandmother's Club Meets

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CASTLEFORD — The Grandmother's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Blick, with Mrs. Henry Senften as co-hostess. New officers were installed by Mrs. Rae Miller, Buhl: They included Mrs. Fred Koch, president; Ona Sample, vice-president; Chaillie Haught, treasurer; and Mrs. John Darrow, secretary.

A proclamation was read from Gov. Don Samuelson siating that Sunday; Oct. 11, will be Grandmother's Sunday in Idaho.

be Grandmother's Sunday in Idaho.

Mrs. Sample welcomed 21 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Edith Senten, Genoa, Neb. and Mrs. Mamile Swanson, Buhl.

A new granddaughter, Vonline Holesinsky, Bolse, was announced by her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Holesinsky, A greatgrandson, Mark Christopher Thomson, was announced by Mrs. Laura Blackham.

granuson, Mark Christopher Thomson, was announced by Mrs. Laura Blackham. The opening prayer and salute.were lead by Mrs. Stove Brahb. Mrs. Sentten distributed greeting cards for members to Renth. Mrs. Square processing and the club's ground cards for members to sign. Mrs. Laura Heller, the historian, reported on the club's exemptosk. Inppy girthday was sung to Mrs. Heller and Mrs. John Thomas. The roll call topic was helpful hints.

The next meeting date will be changed to Nov. 10, instead of the regular Nov. 3 date because of, oloction. It. will be at. the borne of Mrs. Darrow with Mrs.

of\_election.—It\_will\_be\_at\_the home of Mrs. Darrow with Mrs. Blackham as assistant hostess

### \_Talks Eyed

Sunday at Cassia Memorial

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Falls.
Survivors include his wife;
his father, J. E. Slimp, Cincinnati, Ohio; one son, David W.
Slimp, Twin Falls; twodaughters, Christine Slimp.

Slimp, Twin Falls; two
daughters. Christine. Slimp.
Bolse, and Stephanie Slimp.
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Bolse, and Stephanie Slimp.
Bolse, Ind., and
one sister, Mrs. Bernard (Ruth)
Bglird, Valparaiso, Ind.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday
at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by
Rev. Raymond Jones, First
Christian Church. Final rites
will follow at Sunset Memorial
Park.
Friends may call Friday, and
until 1 p.m. Saturday at
Reynolds Chapel.

subject of a program at 2:45 p.m. Friday when the Kim-Sen Homemakers meet in Kim-

will hear a speech on Idaho's proposed, revised Constitution when they meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Stephen Smith, a member of the Magic Valley Citizens Committee for Constitutional Revision, will present the program.

# Week-Vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pres-ident Nixon today begins a long weekend at his Key Blacayne, Fla., vacation retreat that includes a dramatization of his

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# **IHA Members Discuss** Theories of Future

SUN VALLEY — Three theories of the future of the nation's hospital systems were discussed during the concluding session of the Idaho Hospital Association meeting here Wednesday

Association meeting here
Wednesday.
Speaking to the group were
John Horty, chief executive,
Aspen Systems Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., who advocated a
complete reverse in the system;
Dr. Clinton McGilli, Portland,
who advocated a drastic change
in the existing system; and Dr.
Ralph Murray, University

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Other officers seated included

Jasper Elected

Wendell Master

Associates, St. Louis, who advocated improvement of the existing system.

"Increasing the quality of care and the size of the listitution will not solve the hospital problem," Horty said.

"We must provide a method of getting care to the patient before he is sick enough to be admitted to the hospital. This is the only way we will be able to reduce the rising cost of hospital care."

He cited the example of insurance only paying if the miscrepaid of the proke out lets. "Two mandators are in the control of the patient size of the size of that system must be effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected." The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected." The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that is effected." The medical profession is the only one that is effected. "The medical profession is the only one that

paid for being a failure," he added. "They only get paid when they have failed to keep a person well."

Although Dr. McGill agreed that the medical world of tomorrow will witness a change, he said the aging population of the nation will create the demand-for more health services than the system will be able to handle under the present conditions. "The rapid grawth in technology has brought not fewer problems but different ones," he said.

One major breakthrough in the field, he said, would aid the overcrowded, expensive hospital' system today.

# By Firemen Parking

reduce the rising cost of hospital care. He cited the example of insurance only paying if the only occupant of a home at 488 furthern St. N. when a fire broke out late Wednesday was found unconscious by firemen when they arrived.

The dog was revived and was then taken to n veterinarian's office, firemen said.

Firemen said they received a naturation of highway parking areas and a turn-around on Highway being cards to Ray Smith and Melvin Gibson, and Richard Jasper reported on the Grange Supply store.

The program was presented by Mrs. Guilliford, when they are appointed to the refreshment commlittee for the next meeting.

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# The Deaf Ears

The Commission on Campus Unrest has appealed to the President to "exercise his reconciling moral leadership" as the first step in preventing more violence in colleges and universities and to create understanding.

"Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battle lines which they are forming," says the commission's

report.

"It is imperative that the President bring us together before more lives are lost and more properly destroyed and more universities disrupted."

"Undoubtedly, the moral platform and prestige of the presidency is an exalted one and should be utilized to the fullest to bring Americans together. That is also true, particularly in this administration, of the vice presidency.

the vice presidency.
While the vice president's attacks on the student radicals have been as accurate as they are colorful, it is an unfortunate fact that the moderate majority of students has taken his celebrated statements as a blanket con-demnation of all students.

Spiro Agnew's intent may not have been divisive, but that has been his effect. What is needed are fewer attacks on the radicals and more appeals to the basic good sense and commitment to traditional American ideals of the majority of students.

In this respect, the commission's advice to the administration should be heeded. So, too, should its advice to the other side of the com-

munication gap: "Students . . . must recognize that they are citizens of a nation: which was founded on tolerance and diversity, and they must become more understanding of those with whom they differ . . .

Students must face the fact that "Students must face the fact that glving moral support to those who are planning violent action is morally despicable ...."
"Students should not expect their own views, even if held with great moral intensity, automatically and

immediately to determine national

Sound advice. What the com-Sound advice. What the commission has avoided facing, however, is the fact-that-neither healing words from the President nor more responsible behavior on the part of the vast majority of students is going to have any effect on these among us he have any effect.

on those among us who have gone beyond all-reason.
What possible words from the President could bring recon-ciliation with the students who could write in an editorial in the

could write in an editorial in the student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin.

"The bombing of the Army—Mathematics—Research—Center destroyed an object of widespread political hatred and struck a blow to the American military meeting." to the American machine."

While mourning the death of the researcher killed in the explosion

"because we love life" — the writers went on to urge that, "In order for its (the center's) physical destruction to have any meaning beyond a specific point in time, the movement from which the bombing sprang must be ex-

panded."
What steps, short of giving the radicals veto power over his decisions, could the President take to promote understanding with students who delivered the following ultimatum to the president of Case Western Reserve

Jniversity?:
"Last May in answer to our temand to abolish ROTC, the changed to abolish ROTC, the administration proposed reducing ROTC to a club. You've had all summer. This summer we have witnessed an escalation of warfare. We sit on the brink of U. S armed forces being deployed to the Middle. That We've seen a summer of the state of the control of the state of the sta East. We've seen a summer of

intensive repression.

"In view of this escalation, we demand that ROTC get off campus immediately

commission's valuable The commission's valuable contribution acknowledged, this matter of "campus unrest" goes far, far deeper than any words of reason, from whatever quarter, are likely to reach.

### MR. SPECTATOR

### The Thankless Post

Scanning the New York Times Mr. Spectator came across an editorial asserting that the Nixon administration is ultimately more to blame for the strike against General Motors than either the company or the workers because it failed to curb the wage-price

The President is taken to task for The President is taken to task for playing "economic ostrich" by not even trying to "jawbone" workers out of seeking inflationary wage hikes. Thus, to catch up with inflation, the autoworkers have called a strike which, if prolonged, warns the Times, could reverse the moderate upturn in the economy and further depress employment, as well as wreck GM's hopes for its new small car.

It is not clear to Mr. Spectator

who is to blame for the fact that the upturn in the economy, now in danger of being reversed, was only 'moderate.'

"moderate."
Then we caught another editorial from a western paper — or rather this was a columnist — and he put his "finger" on the real cause of the trouble in the Mideast. It is, he says, the "ineptly conceived." Nixon administration peace plan. The Palestinian guerrillas, alarmed at the prospect of a peace which made no provision for the obliteration of isruet, had no choice

obliteration of Israel, had no choice

but to start hijacking an iners and to bring Jordan to civil war. Presumably, too, had the President not pressed for a cease-

fire between Israel and Egypt, the latter would not have been placed in the position of violating it by moving up new antinircraft

At least that's what the columinst

believes — and writes,

Does anybody still want his kid
to grow up to be President?

### ALL IS FAIR

The Pentagon has officially given its O. K. for servicemen to wear any kind of wig they want while off

Seems as though many GIs have taken to sporting long-haired wigs away from base because girls will have nothing to do with close-

have nothing to do with close-cropped types.

In fact, they may have to wear wigs on duty as long as they con-form to regulations, which require that hair be no longer than three inches and that sideburns are no lower than the middle of the ear.

These days, that's practically hald!

A THREAT
A prominent local businessman
Jumped on Mr. Spectator for urging
people to drive up north for the
colorul fall scenery. He said "they
must read that stuff of yours" because there was "hardly room t turn around in Sawtooth Valley." Actually, we are flattered!

# ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK The Ripple From Suez

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's hardening line on the Soviet Union, the direct result of Soviet Union (Berlin, and France) and the Communication of Soviet Union (Berlin, and France) High resulting tactics, they say, into regosal to the talks proceed.

But the West German government and the Communication of the new non-aggression trail to fill part was ready and the social time and the Soviet Union (Berlin talks to Moscow and Inspecting tactics, they say, into regording tactics, they s

### A STUDY IN CHARCOAL



# PAUL HARVEY **Soaring Seventies**

Space officials asking Congress for more money have made it sound as if the moon will turn dark without it.

made it sound as if the moon will turn dark without it. Any government agency's officials, appearing before Congress at budget allocation time, make the alternatives sound ominous. That's the name.

sound ominous. That is me mano-of the game.

But the hearings are con-cluded now and the space of-ficials who were going to resign

anyway have.
What will you and I live to

see?

Just since we landed on the moon last year five astronauts

moon last year five astronauts have quit, resigned, decided that there's more future for them on the ground.

We still have 40 qualified space pilots on flight status; we don't need half that many.

Present prospects call for seven more Apolio and skylab missions. All those missions will I require no more than 2.1 space.

pilots because within five six,

program.

Already you and I have and communication and shared hundreds of thousands of direct and indirect benefits of agriculture.

### **BRUCE BIOSSAT**

### Taft In Ohio

CINCINNATI, dillo (NEA).—
Rep. Robert Taft Jr. looks to be,
in a strong position to pick up a
U.S. Senate seat for the
Republicans in Ohio unless a
Democratic tide develops in the
governorship race and engulfs
him

him.

His opponent, wealthy businessman' Howard Metzenbaum, who knocked off exastronaut John Glenn in the Democratic primary last May, is a stiff challenger but has been running three points or so behind Taft in most poll tests.

Metzenbaum's chief tactet is to try to link Taft with

missions. All those missions was require no, more than 21 space pilots because within five, six, seven years the men we'll be boosting into space will be mostly from other professions — doctors, industrial engineers, scientists, technicians.

Between 1978 and 1978 we are going to put together a huge cylindrical space station—in a semipermanent orbit around the Earth—ant we will shuttle people back and forth between. Motors strike (the company here and there almost as as 40,000 workers in the state), there is as yet no convincing avoidance this will damage Tatt.

Tath's answer to Metzenbaum

people back and forth between here and there almost as has 40,000 workers in the state), casually as we now fly from there is as yet no convincing audience this will demage Tatherospects for the Soaring Seventies are so exciting that any stack in our economy playment generally is around the control of the soaring playment generally is around the control of the soaring that any stack in our economy playment generally is around the soaring that the soaring the soaring that the soaring the soaring that the state), and the state of the stat New York to London
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CINCINNATI, Ohlo (NEA) — that some Republican voters may be turned off by the also also sent for the compilican's in Ohlo unless a Democratic tide develops in the overnorship race and enguifs im.

His opponent, wealthy in the could pull metrenbaum in.

Metzenbaum In.
Actually, the largest question mark for Taft may be how much aid he gets from the followers of Gov. James Rhodes, whom he narrowly-beat-for-the-Senstenomination last sections.

narrowly beat for the Senatenomination last spring.
Rhodes declared for the GOP
ticket the moment he had lest,
but the Taft forces for porhaps
too long tended to ignore him.
His late September appearance
with Taft of a fund-raising
dinner here was his first on the
platform with the man who beat
him.

# GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Hysterectomy -

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just had a complete hysterectomy and am now home regaining my strength after two years of pain and trouble. I am thankful for the

operation.

My question is this. So-called friends and relatives who-stop in to see me and wish me well have just about got me crazy. I have just about got me crazy. I have been informed by one and all that it is "erry sand for a person as young as Lam to have this done as it is the end of any sex life."

I'm sure these do-gooders mean well but it has disturbed a constant of the sand my nortees and I would

me and my nerves, and I would like to know if this hearsay is thoroughly true. — Mrs. L.B. No, It's not "thoroughly true."

No. It's not "thoroughly true."
For one thing, hysterectomy—usually—tbut—scarooly—always—comes in the Inter years when, in some cases, sexual desire has waned anyway. For another thing, women who have been brought up hearing this story—offen accept it as the truth—and if they believe that sex life ends, it often will. The mind and emotions wield great power over us.

emotions wield great power over us:

The fact is that, physically, sexual activity and pleasure are the same after the operation as before — and sometimes enhanced because there no longer can be any fear of becoming pregnant.

You've had a lesson, however, in how often the old mistaken notion is still being repeated.

notion is still being repeated.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am frantic with a flea allergy. Haven't had, pets for years, nobody who comes to my apartment is bothered. The exterminators say fleas are in grass and will annoy people who happen to be hosts.

My doctor has tried vitamins, and my diet has been changed, but I am still desporate. Have you any suggestion?—N.S.

First, be sure it is a flea allergy, and I suggest, for more reasons than one, that you consult an allergist.

Large doses of thinmine chloride (vitamin B-1) have

consult an altergist.

Large doses of thinmine chloride (vitamin B-1) have been suggested (50 milligrams, three times a day) as a simple remedy. The thiamine apparently produces a faint odor

that is what your doctor tried.
If an allergist finds your case

tigen is possible.
Another thought: did the exterminators spray the grass around your home?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is 26 and trios to keep fit by working out with weights, shadow-boxing, etc. He has a problem of his back breaking out and seems to notice this more when he works out. He thinks this can be due to per-soiration. Is it possible for thinks this can be due to per-spiration. Is it possible for someone to be allergic or sensitive to his own per-spiration?—Mrs. D.H. I don't know as I've ever heard-of-that—but-the-skin-can

heard of that—but the skin-can-be more sensitive to whatever-causes a contact dermatitis if, the skin is warm and moist. Thus, for a guess, he may be somewhat sensitive to the fabric, dye, or other material in his shirts, and then breaks out. However, 'brenking out' 'isn't a very specific description, and I can do no more than wonder whether it resembles a contlet-dermatities or something else; If

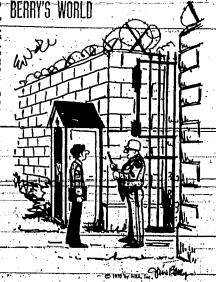
Dear Dr. Thostesan: How does one go about getting the salve, Kwell, that you mentioned for treating scables? — F.E.M.

It's a prescription medication, so you'll have to get a prescription from your doctor.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper requesting the

write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper requesting the booklet, "How To Deal With Yaricose. Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column Readers' questions are in-corporated in his column whenever possible.



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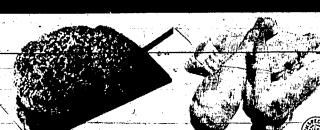
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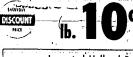
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Southern Idaho Libraryat Twin
Falls, has been designated as a
United States. "government
depository.

As such, it will receive
publications under the selected
plan of distribution, he said.

The library will select the
series of government
publications which are best
suited to the needs of its clients
and—in-turn: will: make. the
publications available for
public use. It will be the eighth
government depository "library
within Idaho, Sen. Jordan said.

"The College of Southern
Idaho is, a rapidly growing institution which has become an
asset to the state as it fulfills its
mission in the Idaho
educational system," Sen.
Jordan said. "I am gratified that
- recould assist the school with-its
progress by helping it become a
government publications
depository," he added.

# Youth Goes To Marsing

KIMBERLY — Victor E. Chittock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chittock, left Wednesday for the Marsing-Job. Corps center, according to John F. Leinen, manager of the Twin Falls Department of Emplyment

The 16-year-old will join some



TWIN FALLS — Finding problems in the community and "bridging the gap" before it becomes a "grand canyon" is the purpose of totary. Joe Mayfield, Nampa' district governor, told nambers of the Trein Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

Mayfield addressed the club Wednesday. Mayfield wist. He also announced the district conference will be at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, April 23-24, 1971. Mayfield explained that fellowship, a major basis for Rotary, is also a moving force in the accomplishments of the International club, which now has a membership of more than two-thirds of a million.

Among the gaps in society whileh Rotarians can help bridge, are the generation, racial economic athleal and

which Rotarians can help bridge, are the generation, racial, economic, othleal, and communications gaps, Mayfield said. He encouraged the club to press—shead—with—new in-ternational ventures, such as bringing students to the United States and sending, American students abroad.

Mayfield said the Twin Falls can make a greater impact on community affairs.



BRUCE A. WRIGHT
... son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Wright Jr., Route 4, Buhl, is one
of more than 1116 cadets entering their sophomore year at
the U. S. Air Force Academy.
He his been named to the
commandant's list for outstanding performance. He is a
1969 graduate of the Castleford
High School.

# Interstate Mention **Proposed**

HANSEN Four Hansenresidents are circulating
petitions to get their 40wn
mentioned on interstate 80.
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Mrs. Bryan Harris and Mrs.
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The han hidd friend or relatives who report difficulty in trying to find our town from the interstate, and in some case they have gone as far as Burley to get, to Hansen," Mrs. Alen said.

The petitions will be sent to both Gov. Don Samuelson and the state highway department in an effort to get a directional sign for Hansen.

Anyone interested in signing a petition may contact any of the four persons.

# Training Scheduled BOISE — A two day training arranged by that agency, conference for service officers veterans and service of veterans' organizations is planned for Oct. 19-20 at the Downtowner Motel in Boise, and the Officers of executive secretary of the Idaho voterans, 'Affairs Commission. The conference is being veterans' benefits.

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TWIN FALLS — There are still openings for enrollment in the bookkeeping fundamental class at the College of Southern Idaho, according to Bob Fick. distributive education in-

distributive education Instructor.
The class is open to interested Magic Valley residents, and will cover basic bookkeeping theory and the recording of business transactions.
The class will meet at 7 pm. Thursday in the Shields Academic Building at CSI Purther details may be obtained from Becker at the college, 733-9551, extension 33.

### Red Ink Deep

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's general fund was \$189,048.94 in the red at the end of September, a joint report-from the treasurer and auditor said Tuesday.

A year ggo at the same time the goperal fund was in the black by \$8,033,850.09, the report said.



3rd Place winner of the National "Open to the World Carcuss Contest," Bruce Billington, RFD Twin Falls, Center is presented with a check for \$50.00 by Harvey Wright, Right, and LaVelle Barton, co-owners of Club 93 in Jackpot, Nevada.

# Leinen stated that the Job Corps has openings for cher 16-and 17-year-old youths (boys and girls) who have dropped out of school but are interested in getting more education and don't have a way of getting it in their home community. Piacto, Decree divorce: Patricia violation of the basic rule. Bento from William J. Bento Television Schedules

DISTRICT GOVERNOR J. H. Mayfield, Nampa, right, is greeted by Dan J. Obenchaln, president of the Twin Falls Rotary-Club-No. 379 on Wednesday. Mayfield, who is governor oblistrict 541, addressed the Twin Falls club during an official

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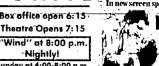
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CHARLES "TEX" WATSON; member of a hippic cult ac-cused in the Tate-LaBlanca murders, smiles as he leaves the courtroom after three the courtroom after three psychiatrists were appointed to determine whether he is mentally able to cooperate in his defense against conspiracy-murder charges. (UPI)

# Suspects Bent on Boycott

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Charles Manson and his three
young women codefendants
apparently are bent on boycotting their own murder trial.
Manson, 35, bearded hippie
cult leader, and the three
female members of his socalled "family," may be
permitted to return to count
today if they promise to behave
themselves, trial Judge Charles
H. Older has said.
Older gave them the opportunity Wednesday to promise him
they would behave but each one
refused—attacking the authority of the court.
Most of the day Wednesday

they would behave but each one refused —attacking the authority of the court.

Mast of the day Wednesday was spent by attorneys in the judge schambers arguing about the admissibility of certain testimony to be given by two women who were in the Syhll Brand Jall for Women with Susan Atkins. She supposedly told them details of life in the "Manson Family" and allegedly made certain admissions about the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August of 1969.

Charles "Tex" Watson was mute when he appeared for arraignment in another courtroom before Superior Courtuode George Dell. He maintained a blank expression most of the time-but grinned once when the judge said "Let the record show ... he has an expression on his fact that I would not attempt to characterize."

With the agreement of Watson's court-appointed attorney, Sam Bubrick, Judge Dell appointed three psychalarists to examine the defendant.

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OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) —
State Supreme Court Justice
Robert T. Hunter today sea
saide a lower court order which
would have barred Washington
State University from cancelling
classes, as sudents could attend
a racism workshop.
The order, which followed
brief arguments before a threejudge panel, meant classes
would legally be dismissed and
the workshop could continue as



NEWLY INSTALLED Archbishop Humberto Medetres (left)
mbraces Bichard Cardinal Cushion after he became the fourth
rehishop of HEMMS RECOCCUSES CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY. chbishop of Boston successing Cardinal Cook place at Hely Cross Cathedral. (UPI)



OKLAHOMA CITY (UFI)
The owner of the airplane in which 30 persons were killed last week in the Colorado Rockies has absolved himself of all "blame for the crash.
"Tin awful sad about the lives that were lost, but I don't see that Y could have done anything." Jack Richards said Wednesday.
Richards is president of Richards Aircart Co. of Oklahoma' City which owned both the Martin 40 that crashed and a sight at the ship that landed safely at

tin 404 that crashed and a sister ship that Indeed safely at Logan, Utah.

The crash killed 13 members of the Wichita State University football team, 14 school officials, coaches, athletic officers and fans and three crew members. The plane was taking the team to Logan for a game with Utah State.

Richards suid the Federal Av-

Richards said.

Richards said he could not see how he could be blamed for the crash. He said he relied on the FAA to determine the airworthiness of the planes and since Wichita State leased the aircraft the university was responsible for the passenger's safety.

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The FAA revoked the airworthiness certificate of the plane that landed safely in Logan because, the agency said, inspectors found to safety violations including "engines saturated with oil" that "created aftre hazard, excessive oil consumption in both enginess and an arcing battery cable."

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# Tax Mixup Settled

BOISE (UPI) — It took not quite an hour and half Monday to straighten out a mix-up which resulted in a tax levy filed by the Internal Revenue Service against Attorney General Robert Robson.
Chief Deputy Attorney General Thomas Frost said the problem was that Robson had sent his check to the Ogden, Utah, office instead of the Boise office. The Boise office was not notified of payment.

The tax levy, signed by, Caroline Smith, a senior intor-

The tax levy, signed by, Carolino Smith, a senior interviewer in the Boiss IRS office, cited an "impaid balance of assessment "totalingsiss.vzwnich," with a "statutory addition" of \$7.03, brought the total to \$161.85;
Roham maintained by had sessment totaling 153.02 which, with a "statutory addition" of \$7.03, brought the total to sons managed to escape unharmed when the flames swept 161.85.

Robson maintained he had paid the sum "months ago" the front yard when city patrolwhen notified by nowsmen of the tax levy.

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mayor declared a state of emergency and clamped a curfew on the city after a Negro youth was wounded as violence wracked the city for the third day. (UPI)

# bers. The plane was taking the tearrifo Logan for a game with Utah State. Richards said the Federal AviationAdministration(FAA) pronounced the alteraft fit to fly when it was inspected last month. The FAA denied knowledge of the inspection. Richards said the plane underwent its annual inspection Sopt 8 in las Vegas Nev. Ite said the plane passed the inspection and was certified to fly. He said the certification was noted in the plane's log and he gave the log to federal of-ficials Sunday. The FAA said the plane was inspected last in 1667. An FAA spokesman' in Los Angeles and it to our knowledge' the plane was not inspected Sept. 8 in Las Vegas. Los Angeles is the location of a regional office of the FAA and Las Vegas is part of its region. "If feel like if the FAA knew some reasons why the aircraft should not have gone on, they should have grounded it right then and saved all these lives," Richards said. Richards said he could not see how he could be blamed for Emergency Declared in

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—A state of emergency. was in effect hero today following three days of fighting between white and black it een-agers during which four whites and one Negro have been shot.

A 10-hour curfew y was imposed until 6 a.m. by Mayor Robert F. Jackson and the two schools which have been the focal points of the violence were closed today. The other schools in this industrial city of \$5,000 north of Detroit remained open.

The state of emergency, declared by Jackson on the advice of Police Chief William Hanger and the City Commission, banned the sale of alcoholand gasoline in table-away.

Boise Killer Fire Began im Kitchen

containers and gatherings of more than four persons. It also forbade all persons except; police from carrying weapons on the street.

Of the approximately 42 porsons acrested by oarly today, nine were charged with curfew violations, detectives said. Hanger said the arrests of those responsible for the shootings were expected to be made shortly.

No incidents were reported during the night and early, itle, accompanied by a bound by but police used tear gas, pepper gas and smoke bombs Wednesday to disperse buttling, rock-and-bottle-throwing gangs of high school youths.

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The containers by black students would be central foundary outside Pontiac Central Monday outside Pontiac That Incident apparently had been sparked by Aver of the fot

# Kidnap Execution Postponed.

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian government and the terrorists who kidnaped a British diplomat inched closer Wednesday —the kidnaper's postponing execution of the diplomat and the government

diplomat and the gotter magnifications for his release.

In Montreal, a communitue from the Front for (Jibèration duo Queboc (FLQ), a claidestine French-Canadian soparatist tine French-Cannillan separatist group—announced it would postpoin for 24 hours—until noon (EDT) today—any action against James R. Cross, the senior British trade commis-

sentor British trade commissioner.

But the FLQ warned repeatedly it is prepared to kill Cross.

If the government continues to rofuse its demands. A letter from Cross urged the government to accept the kidnupers' ransom conditions.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp repeated that the government would not bow to most of the ransom demands, but called on the kidnapers to name a negotator to deal with the government to arrange the release of Cross.

Cross, 49, was abducted Monday morning from his home by FLQ gunmen.
The, long list of ransom demands included freedom for

demands included freedom for 23 julied separatists, \$500,000 in gold, and an afriliner to carry the freed prisoners and gold to sanctuary in Cuba or Algeria.

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Speaking on a telecast by Radio Canada, the Frenchanguage service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC), Sharp said the government was willing to go along with one of the demands—that the kidnapers' manifesto" be read in full over the government-owned CBC network.

"But we must have assurances that, without the imposition of unacceptable conditions, Fir. Cross will be delivered safe and sound," Sharp said.

"As a first step, I invite those holding. Mr. Cross to name some person-with—whom the authorities, or persons representing the authorities, and eal with confidence in making arrangements lending to Mr. Cross' early and safe release."

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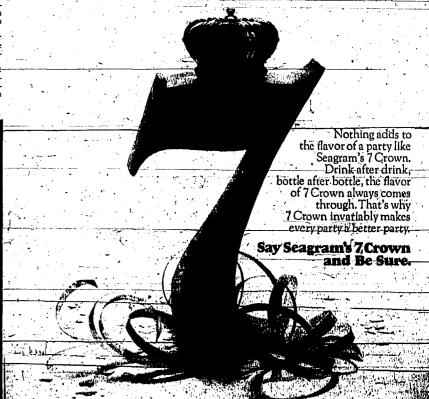
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BOISE (UPI) — Fire that swept through a split level home on the Boise bench Tueshome on the Boise decirition in the kitchen, detective said "We could find no evidence baby girl and critically in the said that when the cause was the kitchen, detective Bill Lesile said "We could find no evidence baby girl and critically in the said that when the cause was the said that when the cause was listed as "unknown" it appeared likely the blaze might have edilikely the blaze might have then travaged the promote of the said that when the cause was the likely the blaze might have equilibred in the blaze delikely the blaze might have the said that when the cause was the dilkely the blaze might have equilibred as "unknown" it appeared the said that when the cause was three blaze might have equilibred as "unknown" it appeared the said that when the cause was treed by large and that when the cause was treed by arson." He beat "We could find to evidence ball that when the cause was treed by arson." He beat "We could find to evidence ball that when the cause was treed by arson." He beat "We could find to evidence ball that when the cause was treed by large and that when the cause was treed by large and that when the cause was treed by large and that when the cause was treed by large and that when the cause was treed by large and that when the cause was treed by large and that when the cause was treed by large and that when the cause was treed likely the blaze might have cause was treed likely the blaze might have cause

"The whole stove -(electric)
was all but melted down," Leslie said. "The weldering was
running off it and the buttons
were burned off.
"There was a refrigeratoracross the small kitchen and the
inside plastic liner was meltied."

"At one your, the flames shot50 to 75 feet into the air, atdins.

Mrs. Quigley, critically injured by burns and smoke inhalation, was taken to St. Alphonsus Höspital where she was gut under interview care. Leto

under intensive care. Late
Wednesday marring attendants
removed her throm the "critical"
list and said her condition could
be considered as fair.

50 to 75 feet into the air, at-tracting a large crowd of neigh-borhood residents dressed in their pajamas and robes.



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A RELATIVE NEWCOMER to Idaho, Mrs. Rosemary Haley, Twin Falls, has been appointed Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman for the state of Idaho. Christmas Seals light air pollution, smoking, emphysema and tuberculosis.

# Wrong

CHICAGO (UPI) —You are rong if you've been longing or Dresden china. What you clually should long for is

leissen-china.

Dresden, i German city south Dresdeh, d German city south of Berlin, is famous for the manufacture of china. But, according to Encyclopadia Britannica the china industry long ago moved from Dresden-to the city of Meissen, 15 miles northwest.

The move occurred 200 years ago but somehow the name Dresden him stuck with the product. The name "chilina" sooms to have stuck, too—it's. -soams to have stuck, too—It's been used since the 17th century to describe coramics just because they were brought to England from China. But however accurate, it doesn't sound just-right to refer to a set of Meissen German-ware.



DEAR ABBY: First I want to say that I know I did wrong and I am hot looking for any excuses. I was not feeling well so I went to a doctor [internist], and after four visits he became quite amorous. Being lonely and depressed, I responded. He is in his fifties, short, stout and not at all physically attractive, but he has a warm and powerful personality. I am 35, blonde, thin and fairly attractive, We arranged to meet at his office after hours. No wining or dining, everything took place right in his office. We became inlimite.

Well, can you imagine how I felt when I received a bill from him for these social visits? Don't misunderstand, I expect to pay for his professional services, but he charged me for two office calls which were not professional.

Now I feel cheap and hurt. Should I pay the bill and say mithing; Or should I rell nim how I feel? I certainly didn't expect to pay him for his lovemaking. Since he saw me after

expect to pay him for his lovemaking. Since he saw me office hours, do you think he's entitled to a fee? HURT

DEAR HURT: A feet He is entitled to be booted out of he medical profession for unwthical practices. And if you really want to shake the old boy up, tell him you're a 'professional," and send him a bill.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 18 years and my husband has always called my mother and father by their first names. [My parents are quite young, and they never indicated they didn't like it. In fact, I always thought they liked in ].

liked it.]

Recently, during a family argument, my father told my husband that from that time on he didn't wish to be addressed by his first name—that "Mister" would suit him fine. My husband was really hurt and shocked, and so was I. He had never used their first names to indicate any lack of

of course, he will not call my parents by their first

names any more, but it won't be easy after 18 years.

Abby, do you think my husband was wrong for using their first names in the first place, or was my father wrong for not telling him he didn't like it until now?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I think your father spoke in anger when he demanded that your husband address him as "Mister" instead of by his first name as he had done for the last 18 years. If your father had any objections, he should have mentioned them 18 years ago.

DEAR ABBY Am L an unnatural grandmother? Believe me. I love my grandchildren, but I become so exasperated with one daughter who phones me, or when I phone her says, "Just a moment, Nancy (who is 22 months old) wants to say hi to you."

"Just a moment, Nancy (who is 22 months old) wants to say hi to you."

Sometimes "Fve-said," "Please, Dear, some other time, I'm in a hurry," but she ignores me and goes to get the baby anyway. Then I can hear my daughter in the background caying, "Say hi to Grandma, Say hi to Grandma." Then there is either a dead silence, or more prodding from Mamma until the baby either whimpers, cries or screams, or says something that sounds like, "Ga ga goa ga."

—I keep snying, "III, Nancy." Then the mother says, "Just a second, I'm trying to get the phone away, from her." More screaning and commotion while! I wait until Mamma either humors the child into silence or puts her somewhere.

I know there is nothing you can do about my problem, Abby, but ges, it sure felt good to get it off my chest.

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What's your problem? You'll feel better if you'get II all your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 85706, Los Angeles, Cal. 88605, Por a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

# Honorary Chairman

titatio Tubarculosis and Respiratory Diseass and Respiratory Diseass and Sasociation amounced at their regular meeting the appointment of Mrs. Rosemary thaley, Twin Falls, as the 1970 Honorary Christmas Seal "Chairman for the state of Idaho. Mrs. Haley is a registered nurse and has done post. them in time to use on graduate work in meteorology, speech and drama at Boston University. Most recently, she

TWIN FALLS — Will has been lecturing on air smog keep Santa Claus from pollution for HEW and NAPCA finding your house this year? in Washington, D.C., New York. For 60 odd years, the and Idaho, and free-lancing as a Christmas—Seal—Organisation—writer.

A relative newcomer to Idaho she is a radio and 'lelevision' mmediate concerns now is air pollution.

Because of her knowledge and intense interest in air pollution, the board of directors of the Idaho she is a radio and 'lelevision' work in New York. This week Magazine, and Hawatti been a feature writer for This Week Magazine, and Respiratory Disease Association, announced at their meeting the appointment of Mrs. Rosemary Haley, Twin Falls, as the 1970 Heatro Guild.

The Christmas Seal will be

### Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club Observes 11th Anniversary

niversary with a dinner at Grigg's Cafe Idaho Room.
Group singing was led by Margaret Grant and Isabelle Holmes gave the invocation. Mistress of ceremonies, Minerva Smith, was introduced by the club leader, Voncu Wayner.

An Italian skit on ideasion

on things are the commercials was given by Marler Whelan. Brends Sargeant and Betty Hughes. KOPS, Nellle Hörels, Vonda Wagner and Coletta Hahn, each received a charm and small graduation cap made by liena Lapray. Mrs. Smith and Lli Simmons were introduced as

TWIN FALLS — Members of Mae B. lades, Margaret Grant, the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club Mrs. 'Smith, Mrs. Simmons, observed—the-unit's—'lith—an—Mrs. Whelan and Sharon niversary with a dinner at Debba i.

Griggs Cafe Idaho Room.

Group singles was led by Mrs. Whelan was crowned

Mrs. Whelm was crowned queen in Division No. 3, with 17 pound loss. Sho was presented a feather corsage in fall colors and a charm. Queens were also crowned in Divisions No. 2 and No. 4.

HOL LYWOOD (UPI) —Richard Baschart will play a Presid ent of the United States in "C ity Boneath the Sea" which stars Start Waltman and Re semary Foreyth.

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**ORANGE JUICE** 

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4/79° \$6.29 30 MARGARINE 1 lb. TOMATO SOUP 10 oz.

\$5.75



WATCHING CARS being crushed for baling on land along Rock Creek are Mrs. D. A. Jackson, president of the Twentieth Century Club, and William Chancey, chairman of the county commissioners. Mrs. Jackson announced Tuesday her club will encourage development of a park on this land and

this will be her president's project this year. The club will use this project as an entry in the 1970-72 Comly Improvement Program, co-sponsored by the ral Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears,

# Divorce Statistics Indicate Beatings, Adultery Increasing

Beatings, Adultery increasing

Bettin (UPI) — Despite — concerned because—it says—it highest divorce rate in East should not happen; some East German quen still are beating and not unfaithful and not increase confidence in the socialist state protect on much. And some wives still name and not unfaithful and infaithful a

## **Local Circle** Members: Honored

TWIN FALLS Members of the Priendship Circle of the Women of the Moose having birthday anniversaries in July, August and September were honored during the Tuesdommeting at the home of Mrs. Boyd Smith.

Mrs. Gene Hamilton, chalman, was in chairge of activities, with Mrs. Jack Alkinson leading the flag salute and Mrs. Charles Mattice the prayer.

and Mrs. Charles matter the prayer.
Halloween pranks, were discussed and the thought for the day was given by Mrs. Boyd Smith and Jake Popo. Judy McGinnis was voted to take her Academy of Friendship Degree.

Academy of Friendship Degree.
Games prizes went to Mrs.
Virgil Malone, Mae Meader,
Mrs. Gene Hamilton, Marty
Pulle; Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs.
Smith, Mrs. George McGinnis,
Betty Greenup, Mrs. Caude
Severt and Mrs. George Long,
Mrs. Bob Pullen was a guest.



# Park Development Project Slated by 20th Century



by Marian Martin

Social Events

TWIN FALLS — An oldtime lance will be held at 8 p. m. laturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. Lunch will be

# Attorney

# Speaks



# THESE ARE THE DRESSES THAT MAKE YOU LOOK FORWARD TO FALL! California Girl creates a look to make you feel beautifully dressed. We've selected each for it's impeccable tailoring. Each is a combination of gold acrylic double knit and black and white wool tweed. Each \$47.

knit bodice with a contrasting band of tweed that points out the flattering side pleat of the skirt.

RIGHT: The side opening of this eye-catching outfit is trimmed with black braid and shiny black buttons. Leave the tweed skirt unbuttoned to show the knit underskirt. Or for a different look button the skirt and remove the underskirt to wear with other separates.

# SEAESSuper Specials

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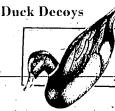
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# Valley Steers

Score

# Times de lleus

Eight steers from Magic Valley placed high in the Pacific International Show this week at Portland, according to Herschel Boydstun, who ac-

show,

Besides the grand champion
of the show owned by Lila
Chadwick, Hollister, there were

changed thers.

Clay Harrison, Heyburn, had the reserve champion FFA steer. He also showed the reserve champion of the show.

Doug-Scott of Hazelton, en. Doug Scott of Hazolton en-tered the reserve champion in the open Angus steer show and his sister, Deann Scott, showed the third and fourth place middleweight steers. Doug also showed the second place light weight Hereford steer.

Alzoin Brothers of Grasmere entered steers that were chosen grand champions in the open class and reserve champions at

# Suspects Request Hearings

TWIN FALLS — Three men accused of first degree burglary were released on bond Wed-nesday afternoon after they were arraigned in Twin Falls Police Court before Judge Harry Turger.

Police Court before Judge Harry Turner. Steve Whitehead, 23, waived preliminary hearing, Frank Stan Anderson, 20, and Terry Wilcock, 19, both requested preliminary hearings. The med-are accused in connection with the theft of two mattresses from a camper at .Gateway Trailer Center about midnight

Tuesday.

Bond of \$500 was posted for each. They were released from the city jail.

# **TORCH** Meet Opens On Friday

TWIN-FALLS Rogistration—
for the third annual Teens
Organized for Retarded
Children state convention will
start Friday at 1 p. m. in Twin
Falls with 50 to 75 young
delegates expected to attend.
John Warren, Twin Falls
TORCIF president, said the
convention will cover Friday
and Saturday climaxing
Saturday night with the election
of officers and an awards dinner
and dance.

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Warren said speakers for Friday's interagency panel will include Dr. Ben Katz, Twister and the second of the local Child Development Center; and Development Center; and proved, Idaho will be able director of the local Child Development Center; and proved, Idaho will be able of the selected.

The panel will begin at 2:30 Friday and will be followed at 4:15 p. m. by a film shown by Bon Eisenbarth on the Special Olympics held last spring for Idaho retarded children under Twister as the tental base and the selected of the selec

the general direction of TORCH

Saturday sessions begin at 8 a. m. and continue through the day with dinner at 6:30 p. m. featuring introduction of new state officers and awards for outstanding services on the part of a state TORCH chapter and individual members.

individual members.
All sessions will be held in the All sessions will be neight in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Delegates are expected from all TORCH chapters in the state with several from Boiss arriving late



BURLEY—Taxrelief for low income households—will—be and place the burden of relief on the Idaho Lagislature; idaho assessors were told Wednesday interneous at the Ponderosa Inn. here.

The literature day meet concludes today with relection of officers and selection of a site for paxt by ear's meeting of the Idaho Association of County

Associa



General contractor for the by next summer, is Home

# Fish Culture Water **Application Cleared** Nungester, Buhi attorney, and the protestor he would convene a formal-hearing if the two desired, but he could see no other course for the department until prior, water rights are legally established. The application of Juker was the final item on a two day hearing agenda of the Idaho Water Administration Department in the Magle Valley area. The three officials, Keith Higglison, Don McEldowney

Minidoka

# Constitutional Revision Studied

TWIN FALLS — The being filed by Idaho corproposed updating of Idaho's porations in Delaware."

Constitution was discussed at the meeting of Sigma Chi, Beta allow corporations that issue Sigma Phi, Wednesday evening, incorporate in Idaho, Therefore Pennington, Mrs. Roy Slotten, member of the Magic Valley Citizons in Committee for Constitutional pay their fees to this foreign Revision, spoke to the group. She pointed out that each inmoney, Mrs. Slotten said.

Minidoka

woter to cast an informed vote.

"Idaho's present Constitution has been amended 79 times in 79 year's and its archatic, bigoted and inflexible," Mrs. Slotten remarked.

She pointed out that the revision retains fully two-thirds of the present document and only changes the autidated provisions.

"All of us are concerned about state supported programs. If the revision is approved, Idaho will be able to recover some \$3 million in corporation fees that are now.

The project will include grading, draining and oiling the

rights.

Department subject to any-prior rights.

In announcing the action of the department, Stephen Allred, acting as hearing officer, said the alleged prior rights of Larry Baggets who fited an objection to the application would have to be established by Baggett. He said such matters are the responsibility of the courts and suggested the parties involved seek a court ruling on the issue. There were no objections to the permit to utilize water from the Ruyts Tunnel, but Baggett, represented by Tod Behm, Buhl attorney, said he has been using the water from Green Big the water from Green Big

the water from Green Big perings for irrigation and was also using it for fish ponds he has in the area at the time of Juker's application. Alired told the applicant, represented by William

Institute camenical at the continued session sometime next month in the application of Norman Sandal and George Lemmon, Hagerman, For water from Thousand Springs in Hagerman Valley. The application is under heated protest from other property owners and residents of the valley who

# Family

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Hearings

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Scheduled

TWIN-PALLS—October 29 has been set as the tentative date for a preliminary hearing for two, men accused in connection with the Aug. 21 robbery as the Lymwood Safeway store in Twin Palls.

Officials of Twin Palls Police Court said Judge Harry Turner is scheduled to hear the case at 18 a. m. on Oct. 29th. Arrested and charged—with-poblery-by—the Twin Falls Police Department are Terry Hartley, 23, and Lawrence Lang, 29, both Twin Falls.

Officials of Tryn Partley, 23, and Lawrence Lang, 29, both Twin Falls.

On Aug. 21, two men, at least one of them arriged, entered the store and escaped with \$13,842.25.

Relief Proposed

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RUPERT—Approval of state and federal agencies has been received for an improvement project on the 400 East Road, Lee and federal agencies has been received for an improvement project on the 400 East Road, Lee and federal agencies has been received for an improvement and federal agencies has been received for an improvement project on the 400 East Road, Lee derrill, secretary of the members of a California family involved in a one-car accident reported Wednesday.

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# Members

# For Annual Meet

**Teachers Convene** 

# ByLizbolton Times-News Correspondent Sin Valley — Some 1,300 educators from throughout southern idaho were gathering to four infere today for one of four infere today in the foreign for the personnel and guidance. Interest from making infor the personnel and guidance Interest from passions were scheduled this afternoon. The conference concludes Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Local League of Women Voters members will/hear an address by national director, Mrs. John O. Ahern, San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 20, during a 2 p. m. meeting in the Colonial House.

All league units are en-

All lengue units are enpouraged-low-participatus andleague guests are also invited.
Mrs. Roy Slotten, local
league president, said.
Mrs. Ahern has been a
member of the board of
directors of the Lengue of
Women Veters of the United
States since May, 1909. She was
formerly president of the San
Prancisco League.
As a member of the national
board, she holds the portfolio of
foreign policy chairman- and in-

foreign-policy-chairman-and-in-this position directs league membership study and action mmbership study and action on issues such as economic aid to underdeveloped countries, expansion of foreign trade, U.S. policy toward mainland China-end-U-S support for the United Nations.

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The visiting director was active in California during the struggle for a revision of the state constitution and she says of all her league work since 1956 when she first Joined the organization this was the most challenging project.

Mrs. Ahern was born in Cuba and attended whool there and in

area. The three officials, Keith Higginson, Don McEldowney and Alfred left Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon for Pocatello where hearings will be held during the romainder of the week. Mrs. Ahern was born in Cuba and attended whool there and in Sao Paulo, Brazil before coming to the United States to attend college. She became interested in League as a graduate student. She holds a bachelor's be held during the remainder of the week. Several other applications which had been protested were to have been heard in Twin Falls but were cancelled at the degree from Lawrende University in Wisconsin and a master's degree from the school for advanced international



relations at Johns Hopkins, University, Maryland. She will be accompanied on her visit to Twin Falls by Mrs. Virginia Zolazny, Idaho-Falls, first vice president of the Idaho

# Hay Burns. **Arson Eyed**

JEROME — About 500 bales of hay on the Joe VanZuyen ranch, southeast of Jerome, burned Wednesday night and araon is suspected.
VanZuyen told the Jerome County sheriff's office he thinks there is a possibility the fire was set: He said his neighbor reported hearing a car drive away as the haystack burned.

# Rupert Mishaps Injure 5

RUPERT — Five persons were injured in two accidents in the Rupert area Tuesday night. Dale V. DalSoglio, 15, Mike DalSoglio, 12, and Joe the Rupert area Tuesday night.
Dale V. DalSoglio, 15/ Mike
DalSoglio, 12, and Joe
DalSoglio, 14, all Rupert, were
listed in good condition today in
Minidoka Memorial. Joss
Bengoeches, 27, Burley, was
treated and released after the
pickup truck he was driving
collided with a pickup truck
operated by Dale DalSoglio.

Rupert police cited
Bengoeches for failure to yield
at an intersection. The crash
occurred at 6:57 p.m. at 100
West and Baseline road.
John T. Stoddard, 60, Burley,
also was cited for failure to
yield the right of way after his
car pulled into the path of a
motorcycle ridden by Willard B.
Steelman, 25, Burley, at 7:43
p.m. Tuesday one-half mile
north of Burley on the interchange of Highway 27 and
Interstute 80.
Steelman is listed in goof
condition in Cassia Memorial
Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Ray
Jarvis investigated.

# **Shoshone Council Annexes Property**

SHOSHONE - Shoshone city

t SHOSHONE — Shoshone city i councilmen have voted to annex property on the west edge of town belonging to Gary Kissler; and Ray C. Kissler.

Gary Kissler met with the council Tuesday night to make the request. Also meeting with city officials were FHA representatives to set upplanning meetings to prepare necessary papers to advertise for the sale of bonds for the installation of the city sower system, approved by voters last March.

Councilmen also:

— Approved purchase of acouncilmen have voted to annex property on the west edge of town belonging to Gary Kissler and Ray C. Kissler.

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nigernan valey in application is under heated protest from other property owners and residents of the valley who object to Sandal's fish propagation facility as detrimental to the scenic valley and argue he is requesting more water than needed for his operation.

Federal Judge Willis Ritter, Sait Lake City, owner of the Thousand Springs Ranch in Hagerman Valley is one of the major protestors in the matter. Hearing on the application opened Tuesday but was continued until next month after three hours of testimony.

Whether the hearing will becontinued in Twin Falls has not been anniounced by the water administration department.

nouncements.

Approved building permits for Aaron Johnson for a garage and H. L. Corrigan for Interior remodeling and improvements.

Heard a report on new state regulations on liquor catering which eliminates the time element in the old law. The foe is now \$20 per day for such permits which can be purchased at the city or county offices.

Approved a new salary

# Girl Hurt In Mishap

TWIN FALLS — A six-year-old Twin Falls girl, injured Wednesday afternoon when ahe was struck by a pickup truck, is reported in good condition today



BEET DIGGING got under way in Twin Falls County this reck with the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls, receiving mitted delivertes and full production also dte bagin nent week.

# **Open House Set** Saturday at Rupert Station

By NELLIE STEPHENS By NELLIE STEPHENS
Times News Correspondent
RUPERT — Open house is
lanned Saturday afternoon at
the Rupert Fire Station as it

planned Saturday afternoon, at the Rupert Fire Station as a cilimax to National Fire Prevention Wock, Fire Chief O'Dell McLane told councilmen. Tuesday night.

After a heated discussion, councilmen decided to buy a pump and sprinkling system for the Big Valley park in the north. part of town. Plans call for planting grass and making about the properties of the project and wants the was against spending any more funds for the project and wants to use the money for street repair. Opposing views were expressed by Councilmen Charles Dalry and George Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Caretta. Rupert, were advised they will have to take legal action on their complaint that storage of machinery by Trevino and Johnson on, a lot next to the Carettas has lowered their property value.

Councilmen refused a request by Dwinelle Allred, chamiler of commerce representative, to share in reward money for any one found breaking floodlights on sign advertising the town.

found breaking floodlights on a sign advertising the town.

"Correspondence," with a read from the Union Pacific Railroad indicating the firm will do its best to keep from holding up traffic while cars are being switched on, the tracks across Highway 25. City police reported to the council that traffic has been held up for as long as 20 minutes.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE PROBATE COURT OF WIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF

the Matter of the Estate and diameter of EVELENA JONES

person. PUBLISH: Oct. 8 and 15, 1970.

# **Memoirs Claim**

PARIS (UPI) —Gen. Charles de Gaulle said in a new volume of memoirs published cloday he told John F. Kennedy in 1061 U.S. military intervention in Indochina would bog down the Americans. In a costly and rendless. war.

De Gaulle said he told the late U.S. President-his-policy of unlimited involvement on the side of South Vietnam was bad. De Gaulle spid he told Kennedy, "for you, an intervention in this region will be an endless involvement. I predict to you that you will move forward bogging down more and more in a bottomless military and political quangmire, in spite of the losses and expenditure you may spend lavishly."

De Gaulle's book was the first volume of a new series of memoirs embracing the period between his return to power in Man Application of the Easte of stellar (I. Howard). Deceased, when the series of memoirs embracing the period stellar (I. Howard). Deceased the first volume of a new series of memoirs embracing the period stellar (I. Howard). Deceased the first volume of a new series of memoirs embracing the period stellar (I. Howard). Deceased the first volume of a new series of memoirs embracing the period stellar (I. Howard). Deceased the first volume of a new series of memoirs embracing the period stellar (I. Howard). Deceased the first volume of a new series of memoirs embracing the period stellar (I. Howard). Deceased the first volume of a new series of memoirs embracing the period stellar (I. Howard). Deceased the first volume of the Easte of stellar (I. Howard). Deceased the first volume of the Easte of stellar (I. Howard). Deceased the first volume of the series of the first volume of the series of the first volume out of said that during their 1961. In "Renewal," de Gaulle also said that during their 1961. In "Renewal," de Gaulle also said that during their 1961. In "Renewal," de Gaulle also said that during their 1962. In "Renewal," de Gaulle also said that during their 1962. In "Renewal," de Gaulle also said that during their 1962. In "Renewal," de Gaulle also said that during thei

INVINITY ALLS COUNTY, STATE OF TOAHO.

In the Matter of the Estate of SHELLEY L. HOWARD, Deceased.
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IN THE STATE OF THE SHEET OF THE SHE memoirs embracing the period between his return to power in 1958 and Algeria's independence

### **Bound Over**

GOODING — Three men charged with possession of narcotics were bound over to district court Tuesday by acting Probate—Judge—Adam—J-

Schubbert.
Bruce A. Jones, Wendell;
Franklin Kelly Clark, Glenns
Ferry, and Richard B.
Strickland, Gooding, were
released under \$2,500 bond
today. No date for the trial
was set.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE PROBATE COURT OF
N FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF O LUTHER C. THOMP

IN FALLS COUNTY, STATE
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TATE OF ZYLPHA E,
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Dated October 6, 1970,
MARJORY DRAFER
Executrix of the
Extate of Edith
J. League, Deceased
PUBLISH: October 6, 15, 72 & 29, 1970.

City Clerk PUBLISH: October 8, 15, 1970

WIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE
IN APPLY THE GS.
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astate. YED this 15th day of Sep er 1970.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO N THE MATTER OF THE TATE OF WILLIAM G. ANGER, DECESSED. IOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY UNDERSIDERED AND STREET BY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
STATE OF IDAHO.
In the Maiter of the Estate of O.J.
Woathers, Decessed.

Weathers, deceased. PUBLISH: Oct. 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1970.

Deputy
PUBLISH: Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1 & 8, 1970

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION
THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
E STATE OF IDANG, IN AND
R THE COUNTY OF TWIN

That on or before the said hid day

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( SEAL ) PUBLISH: October 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1970.

The following are the 900 osed Constitutional Amend ents to be voted on at the nex General Election to be held November 3, 1970. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

To vote on the following mark cross (X) in the square at the ght of "Yes" or "No." H. J. R. No. 3

"Shall Section to by Article 18 of the Constitution of the State of Idaho relating to the county assessor he amended to provide that the legislature shall provide for the election of a county assessor in each county of the state every four years, thereby Jixing-the county assessor's term of office at four years."

ATORNEY GENER

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE - H. J. R. No. 3

This proposed amendment of the Idaho Constitution is design-ed to increase the term of the office of the county assessor of the several countries of the State

tion of the county assessment in wo years.
This proposed amendment if approved would instruct the legislature to provide, through appropriate legislation, for the chection, of a county assessor every four (41) years, thereby increasing the term of such office to four (41) years.

S. J. R. No. 121

S. J. R. No. 12

"Shall Section 6.
Article XVIII of the
Constitution of the
State of Idaho be
amended to provide
for the election of
county resurers
every four years
commencing with
the general election
of 1970, rather than
every two years as
presently required?"

AYYONEY GENE

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S. J. R. No. 121

This proposed amendment is designed to increase the term of the office of the county treasurer of the several countles to four (4) years, and to remove certain provisions from Section 6, Article XVIII, Idaho Counting the country index of the county index.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE PROBATE COURT OF
E COUNTY OF TWIN
LLS, STATE OF IDAHO
The Matter of the Estate of TOM

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\$2,569,873.20

\$197,222.74

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Buildings, Secondary, new additions
Balance, June 30, 1970

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# Times Mallews Farm and Market



DELEGATES TO THE National Future Farmers Association convention Oct. 14, 15 and 16 will be Mark Carney, left, and Rex Williams, of Twin Falls High School. The local youths will lenve Oct. 11 by train for the convention in

Kausas City, Mo. About 10,000 members from throughout the United States will attend the national meeting. Also attending from Twin Falls will be Mike Holloway, a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, who will receive his-American Express Pages.

# Wheat Growers Vote Oct. 12-15

TWIN FALLS — Carl Boyd chairman of the Twin Falls County ASC Committee, said today that a mail referendum on 1971-crop wheat marketing quotas will be conducted Oct. 12.15.

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In the absence of new legislation for the 1971 wheat crop, current law requires that the referendum be held. However, a second congressional resulution like the one initiated July 234, 1970, could result in a further post-ponementof thereforendum. This congressional action could take

congressional action could take place at any time prior to the start of a referendum on Oct. 12.
Individual allotment notices will be mailed to all Twin Falls County persons holding an interest in established farm

wheat allotment.

Signed ballots need to be milled or delivered to the county offices by Oct. 15; 1970.

Preliminary results of the referendum fails to carry, the price-support loan rate would be mandatory at 50 per cent of July 1971 parity. This and announced by USDA on or shortly after Oct. 20, Boyd said, Secretarry of Agriculture Ciliford M. Hardin announced April 14, 1970, a national wheat marketing quota of 1,210 million, bushels and a National Allotment of 43.5 million acres.

A two-thirds or more "yes" vote for marketing quotas were announced July 9. The referendum on marketing quotas were announced July 9. The referendum, originally quotas were announced July 9. The referendum on marketing certificates would be insued suited such referendum fails to carry, the price-support loan rate cent of July 1971 parity. This would be \$1.41 per bushel based would be available to producers remaining within their 1971 allotment acreages.

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# Saylor Creek Range Tour Planned Oct. 14

GLENNS FERRY — Range livestock operators are invited to attend the Saylor Creek Field Day at 2 p.m. Oct. 13 at Saylor Creek Field Creek Experiment Range, Glenns Ferry.

The Saylor Creek Experiment Range is a cooperative research project of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station and the Bureau of Land Management—on-management and utilization of cheatgrass range.

The field day will be sponsored by the U.S. D. A. Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station and the University of Idaho Department of Animal Industries.

Cattle will be weighed Oct. 14

Murray, Boise, range Scientist.
Douglas Mefford, Boise range technician, will conduct the tour of yearling cattle on different levels of supplementation and research facilities at the Saylor Creek-Experimental-Range.
Directions to the Saylor Creek Experimental Range Station are one and one-half miles west of Glenns Ferry on U. S. 30 cross the railroad tracks, and Snake-River, then-take the right-fork-of the rond to top of hill to Saylor Creek Farm. There will be posted signs to aid in reaching the station.

If it rains so travel on the dirt rond is not advisable, the report will be given in the Glenns Ferry City Hall.

# **New Limits** Suggested

For Basin

MALTA — Strict new limitations of ground water use will be necessary in the Raft River Basin to combat the rapidly declining water table there, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Administration reports.

Director R. Keith Higginson, Stephen Alired, deputy director, and Donald McEldowney, all Boles, officially presented the Raft River Basin ground water study at a meeting here Tuesday night. The study, made during the past four years, is in the form of a 95 page booked complete with about half a dozen mans.

Higginson noted the results are not encouraging to farmers who are depending on the ground water for their farm production in the rich basin area. Indications are the water is continuing to be pumped from the ground at a more rapid rate than it is being recharged.

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was closed to further well drilling or additional new pumping.

In the Tuesday night meeting, officinis of the Idaho Water-Administration Department recommended extending the boundary of the critical area to the north to take in additional 10 to 15 square miles. This would mean no further well construction in this area.

There were 290 wells operating in the drainage basin of about 1,510 square miles in 1963 when the closure was ordered. By the time-wells under construction and applied, for were completed the number had increased to 390 at the start of the study in 1966. Most new wells were in the north area, some outside of the present closure boundary.

The average annual water yield of the entire Raft River Basin is estimated at 140,000

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### Dairying Meetings In Valley

BOISE—An opportunity for Idaho dairymen to get current information on herd health was announced today by George Cleveland, dairy specialist of the university of Idaho extension service.

Dr. Samuel Guss, veterinarian, Pennsylvania State University, will discuss various phases of the subject at each of five meetings in November. Places and dates are: Preston, Nov. 0; Idaho Falls, Nov. 10; Ruport, Nov. 11; Jerome, Nov. 12; and Caldwell-Nov-13.

Cleveland said Dr.—Guss is considered a leading athority on dairy health. He has long been involved in dairy work and is nationally known for practical—application—of—significant research.

Dr. Richard Hall, Idaho

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research.
Dr. Richard Hall, Idaho extension veterinarian, will talk about some Idaho dairy health problems. Joe Hall, secretary of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, will review operations of the commission during its first year.

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# Supports Stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A Senate-House conference committee is bogged down in a staiemale over cotton supports and may have to put off final action on a new farm bill until Congress returns for a post-lection session, farm leaders said Tuesday. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D.L.a., head, of the Senate conferences, said the negotiators had reached tentative agreement on proposed new terms for wheat and feed grains. The proposals will be submitted to Nixon-Administration officials for review, Ellender said.

"But on cotton it looks like Industry is hit by an

IDAHO FALLS TO. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News in Twin Falls, will be dinner speaker at the third annual "Strive For Pride" conference of 4-H members here this weekend.

Miss Dorothy Hole, Moscow, assistant state 4-H leader, said more than 600 youths are expected at the conference which gets underway Friday morning and continues through Saturday, Kelker will speak Friday night.

Sessions will be held at the Industry is hit by an estimated 1,000 eye injuries every working day of the year.

Ninety per cent of all eye injuries due to industrial and school tab accidents can be prepared.

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The great water lily of the Amazon in South America has leaf blades five feet long.

### **AUCTION SALE** SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Located at 1.75 Colorado Street in Gooding at 1.4 Noort Lots of good antiques including round ask dining table, tool top desk, camel back trunk and dozens and dozens of others; carpenters tools and power tools; 4 guns, of items to be sold. **DON'Y MISS THIS SALK!** 

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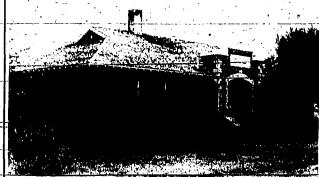
Located 4 miles East, 3 miles South, 1 mile East of Jerome, Idaho or from Perrine Memorial Bridge on Highway 93, North 5 miles and 1 mile East.

Sale time 1:00 P.M., Saturday, October 10, 1970

Building will be open Friday, October 9 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and on Saturday Day of Sale open from 9:00 A.M. to Sale time:

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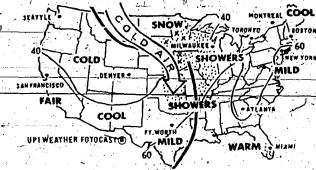
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# **Magic Valley Weather**



DURING THURSDAY night, scattered showers will be noted from the Tennossee Valley to the Great Lakes region as well as over

lower Florida. Snow is indicated for the upper Mississippi. Valley and morthern plains area. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the rest of the nation. (UPI)

# Clearing and a Little Warmer

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity. Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Nostly fair but partly cloudy at times today tonight and Friday.

Westerly winds 10 miles per hour this afternoon. Slight times today tonight at times today tonight at times today tonight and Friday.

Westerly winds 10 miles per hour this afternoon. Slight times today tonight and times today tonight and Sos. Lows tonight 25 to 35. Highs Friday 55 to 60. Chance of Mostly fair but partly cloudy fair with little temperature on the sound of the sound times today tonight and Sos. Lows tonight 25 to 35. Highs Friday.

Measuring trend. Highs today 52 to 57. Lows tonight 22 to 27. or below at all stations except measurable precipitation 10 coldest was 16 at Fairfield and per cent today through Friday.

Carnas Prairle, Hailey and Outlook for Saturday, mostly fair with partly cloudy fair with little temperature slightly today and tonight but-still remain below seasonal normals.

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Last Year Normal

### Mutual Funds

### **Spot Metals**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices;

# Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

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—Q)-Early-in-July, I-bought—Gas in-1968 at \$25-and-am most—
Sear Roebuck 44s of 1983. In disappointed with it. Should I addition to prying a commission on the purchase I was assessed accrued interest downside risk is minimal while charges. This was totally recent developments have unexpected and I think you increased the upside potential should point it out other novice bond buyers, G.C.

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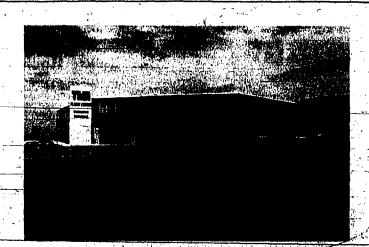
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# Jerome Tips Solons; Pilots Rip Bulldogs

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# Raft River Murtaugh

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BIG RED MACHINE? That's the idea of some independent conscious photographer in ting the stage, of Sajurday's world series easer between the Cincinnati Reds and the

JEROME — Ron Hiller burst ference.
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but Gooding covered it on its own 41-yard line, Gorrell threw own 41-yard line. Gorrell threw two completions and Monte Funkhouser picked up a first down on an option play. With 30 seconds left, Gorrell threw long pass to Jeff LaCroix who took it over his shoulder in the end zone. The touchdown play coursed 24 yards. But Jerame end zone. The touchdown play covered 24 yards. But Jerome

covered 24 yards. But Jerome intercepted the conversion pass attempt.

Jerome pieced together a march in the third quarter but ran out of downs at the Göoding 19 yard line. The Senators then got out of the hole when Gorrell hit Joe Saiger on a 25-yard strike, but on the next play Gooding fumbled and Jerome recovered at the Senator 44. On



THE TIMES-NEWS

# Umpires, Major Loops Reach Agreement on Playoff Salary...

Thus did Joe Cronin, president of the American League the playoffs and \$10,000 for the sum up his personal feelings at the end of a long day of burgaining. Wednesday that resulted in a pay boost for major league umpires working and playoff and—World—Series games.

The impires had declined to burgaining. Wednesday that resulted in a pay boost for major league umpires.working replaced by minor league and playoff and—World—Series games.

The "umpires who worked the playoff openers will receive as increased from \$4,000 to \$1,000 to \$1

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I'm the playoffs through the 1973 after being assured that base season and \$7,500 for the World ball executives would bargain balls now. That's 'an important Series this year and next and part of the game, 'sn't it?" \$8,000 for 1972 and 1973. The retroactive \$4,000 for The increases agreed upon

# ABA Okays **Rocket Use** Of Simpson

Rockets.
Permission for Simpson to don a Rocket uniform came after a foderal district court ruled in his favor 17 days ago in a suit against the ABA and Denver club.

It is against ABA rules for a locket uniform college oligibility remaining, cocept is cases of hardship, and Simpson, with eight younger boats and penalties, it colleges of the college of the college

\$5,000 per man and a year ago the price jumped to \$6,500. Present at Wednesday's meeting were Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and National and American League presidents Charles "Chub" Feeney and Cronin, along with Scotty Hadden, attorney for the commissioner's office.

The umpires were represented by John Reynolds, Jr.; their legal counsel and spokesman, and the seven directors of the Umpires Association: Ron Luciano, Harry Wedelstedt, Augle Donatelli, Shag Crawford, Marty Springstoad, Bill Haller, and John Flaherty.

When the Series opens in Chaeling and the seven directory will work the plate.

The rest of the six-man crewwill include National League umpire, will work the plate.

The rest of the six-man crewwill include National League will work the left field (by) Man and American Leaguest Leagues

will include National Leaguers Tony Venzon at second base and Billy Williams on the left field foul line and American Lea-guers John Flaherty at first

Twin Falls sophomores wound up in a scoreless tie with the Pocatello sophs Wednesday

# Ferguson Stuns Club By Retiring

muscle' have retired from hockey.

The National Hockey League team was shocked Wednesday morning when the 32-year-old veteran and "club policeman" announced he was leaving the sport to devote full time to his business interests and family.

"I just couldn't get myself up mentally for a game anymore," admitted the quiet-spoken leftwinger. "It was mental anguish for me to put on my uniform before each game, with all the business interests I have, and to concentrate 100 per cent on hockey."

His loss was a tremendous

per cent on hockey."
His loss was a tremendous blow—to the Canadiens, who missed the NHL playoffs fast season for the first time in 22 years. Because of injuries and a six-game suspension, Ferguson played only 48 games last senson but still managed to score 10 gools and 32 assists. He also totaled 130 minutes in tenulties, and his absence were

He also totaled 130 minutes in penalties, and his absence was pinpointed as the main reason Montreal failed to grab any of the foot four spots in the NHL's Eastern Division.

The team without Ferfuson is weak at left wing, having only one-year man Pete Mahovlich and rookle Mark Tardiff to count on. Jacques Lemaire, who played on the left side last season, was being moved to season, was being moved to center before Ferguson's retire-

None of the team officials would make any comment on Forguson's retirement, and owner David Molson and general manager Sam Pollack were in New York Wednesday for a meeting of the NHL board of governors.

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POCATELLO — Hampered by fumbles and penalties, the win Falls sophomores.

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# **Brown Scores** Three Times in 36-12 Victory

# Brown romped for three touchdowns and Paul Shrumr pussed for two more Wednesday night as the Glenns Ferry Pilots dropped the Kimberly Bulldogs 38-12 in a Big Five Conference Undefeated Oakley Rips Declo Glenns Ferry, with only one tass so far this year, blocked a tiss so far this year, blocked a tiss pening touchdown. The blocked kick was recovered at 20-yard line and four plays later Brown burst off tackle to score from the five. Glenns Ferry moved out of reach with a 14-point second out and Paul Shrum ran for the two-pointer. Late in the period Shrum threw his first touch own pass to Robb Black, the

BURLEY — The Oakley
Hornets, sparked by two early
touchdown runs by Doug Baker,
and offensive show Wednesday
night in trimming cross-county
rival Declo 62-14.

The victory gave Oakley at

second touchdown strike Shrum also ran for both conversions.

seven games.

For a while in the first, quarter underdog Declo banged Oakley well but suddenly Oakley was able to do little wrong. Baker remped for touchdowns on runs of 45 and 30 yards and Sever to Randy Robinson got a two-point conversion.

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Welves, down 14-16 at halftime, rallied with a 20-point second half Wednesdday alght to drop the winless Hagerman. Pirates 36-16 in a Magic Valley Conference game. Hagerman took the lead at the outset with Owsley going in on a sneak from close in and Kaster running across for the extra point. Castleford replied with a driye -that-ended in Lynn Reese's 10-yard run but Hagerman nulliflied that minutes later when Owsley scored again, also from 10 yards away. Kaster again got the two extra points. Reese pulled Castleford critical within four in the second period on an eight-yard burst and Ron

roll out.

Mike Gorringe kept things going when he took the second-half kickoff and stormed 75 yards. Also in the second half, Severe threw a 30-yard pass to Lynn Simmons and then passed to Harlo Clark for 25 yards and another score.

Shrenk scored Declo's touch-downs late in the third and fourth quarters.

## Carter Out To Earn Bengal Job

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Virgil Carter said Wednesday "I'm not the flamboyant, cocky, say-anything type quarterback" but shows a quiet confidence and a determination to be the No. 1 quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals.

quarterback of the Chemman, Bongals.
Coach Paul Brown has named Carter, the Chicago Bears' castoff, to replace Sam Wyche as the Bengals starting quarterback in Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns.
"I'm pleased at the opportuity to start but I know it's a big game with a lot of pressure," said Carter.
"I feel I can complete passes, move the team and control the football," said Carter. "I have confidence in my ability to throw.

down pass to Robb Black, the

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TRAP SHOOT Rock Creek **Trading Post** 

n an eight-yard burst and Ron Laercher reduced the deficit to

SUNDAY-OCT. 11 1:00 P.M.

And Every Sunday

# Shepard Defends Pirates' Kansas and Kansas State Pitching, Says Artificial Suspended by Big 8 Loop **Turf Increases Pressure**

troublesome to righthanded batters because it breaks the same way a righthander's curve does. After an off-day Tuesday, the Orioles took batting practice Wednesday and will play an unusual scrimmage game Thursday to give Cuellar and McNally and the relievers a chance to get some work. The Jorloles will fly to Cincinnati Friday morning.

ISU-Sees Tough Tilt

At Bozeman

POCATELLO — Idaho State unleashed its jitterbug punt returner Carlls Harris and he led the Bengals to a 35-14 win over Idaho. Ed Cavanaugh's crew will thus take a 1-0 Big Sky record to Bozemán on Saturday to face Montann State's misleading Bobeats.

Tom Parac, MSU Head Coach, saw his team pound a good Fresno State crew 28-12

hitting, but we're trying to make people redilize we have pretty good pitching too," Stepard said. "We played the first half of the season in the old park," Crosley Field, with the short fences; and then we campe here. I don't know exactly, but I'd quess there are at least three times as many Astroturf and Tartanturf fields in this league as in the American League."

To be exact, there are 10 times as many. In the National

To be exact, there are 10 times as many. In the National Longue, there are synthetic fields at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louls, Houston and San Francisco. In the American League, there is only half a "phony field"—the infield at Chicago.

"We won the first game of the playoffs because of this

we won the first game of the playoffs because of this stuff," Shepard said. "The ball Ty Cline hit for a triple would have been cut off on a grass field. But (Roberto) Clementes couldn't reach it.

couldn't reach it.
"On this stuff, you're pitching
all the time with a man on
second instead of on first, with
a man on third instead of on

'And in this league there are "And in this lengue there are no soft touches. Look at the San Diego ballclub. What did they finish, 30-35 games behind? But look at the home run hitters they had, and the way they scored runs. We play a lot more strong teams in this lengue."

Shepard and manager Sparky Sanderson have not decided on

Shepard and manager Sparky
Anderson have not decided on
their complete pitching rotation
for the series. Although Baltimore—will go with 20-game
winners in every game, the
Reds' 20-game winner may not
be in the rotation.

Gary Nolan, 18-7, will start the first game for the Reds on Saturday and Stepard indicated, that Jim McGlothlin, 14-10, a former American Leaguer who enjoyed good success against the Orloles, would-pitch—the-second.

Jim Merritt, Cincinnati's 20game winner, has been troubled by a sore elbow and pitched only 8 1-3 innings since Sept. 8.

only 81-3 innings since Sopt. 8.
Tony. Cinjunger. 9-7; may get
the starting call over Merritt in
the third game.
There is also a possibility
that 19-year-old rookle. Don
Gullett, who had the best
earned run average (2.42) on
the staff, night get a start.
Gullett was called on in relief
twice in the playoff series
against Pittsburgh and pitched

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Bañ Calmly KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— Outward caim was the reaction of all parties involved Wednes-day in the wake of probatic sentences given to Kansas State University and the University of Kansas by the Big Eight Conference.

Conterence.

The Kansas State penalty, three years probation and banishment from post-season football games as well as NCAA-televised events, was "the most severe penalty since we reorganized this office in 1063," in the words of Commissioner Wayne Duke.

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1963," in the words of Commissioner Wayne Duke.
C. Clyde Jones, chalrman of the Kinsas State Athletic Council said, "The Big Eight-Conference action is, of course, a serious blow to our football program. Naturally, we are disappointed. We had hoped—that—our—actions—would—have—resulted in a more lenlent trentment by the conference."

Jones added, "In spite of our disappointment, we accept the conference penalty and realize that we must live with it. We are determined to continue our efforts to build a competitive program within the framework of the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA.

"It is, gratifying to me to know that the resurgence of the K-State football program has not been achieved through chenting or dishonesty on the part of Vince Gibson and his current staff."

The sentences were announced three days before Saturday's game between Kansas State and Kansas. Kansas State has never been invited to a bowl game, but was

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Kansas was given a lighter sentence, two years probation with the dely restriction being that assistant football coach Dick Tomey cannot participate in recruiting until 1972. Assistant athletic director John Novotny also was cen-sured and reprimanded for his part in qualifying two athletes for grants-in-aid. "I'm not questioning the -decision," said Kansas football coach Pencer Rodgers. "I'm

-decision;"-said Kansas football coach Pepper Rodgers, "I'm just saying I feel sorry-for the, people involved. Dick Tomey is a tremendous recruiter and a tremendous person and it's just

urne. odgers said he was ''always oy when I receive such good

happy when I receive such good news on the eve of my birthday." He will be 39 years old Thursday.

Athletic director Wade Stinson said, "Obviously, we were in error and when you're in error you suffer the consequences. I think the ruling body of the conference looked at all libers and corne up with what

# Palmer Officially Is Named Baltimore's Series Starter er, several of the lengue's better lefthanders were either alling or had off seasons. Cuellar throws a/screwball that is often particularly troublesome to righthanded

By-VITO STELLINO

UPI-Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim
Palmer, who pitched stree
Innings of one-hit ball is the
All-Star Game this July at
Clincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, was officially named
Wednesdny as the Baltimore
Orioles' starting pitcher in the
opening game of the World
Series Saturday aginst the
Reds.
There was no surprise to
manager Earl Werver's an
nouncement, which preceded a
11-2-hour workout at Memorial
Stadium, because the heart of

Nicklaus

Favored in

Piccadilly

WENTWORTH, Eag. (UPI)—
WENTWORTH, Eag. (UPI)—
Balmer got his only chance to
Palmer will be followed by 24game winner Mike Cuellar and
Sanday with another 2-t-game
the third game in Baltimore on
Tuesday. Cuellar and McNally, starting
the third game in Baltimore on
Tuesday. Cuellar and McNally
Their three top home run
with Palmer, "Wenver said.
"All it means is that if the
start three times. If it goes
six, all three pitchers will
throw twice, and it won't make
much difference anyway."
Palmer, who doesn't have
any problems with the bruised
instep he suffered in Monday's
American Laque final playoff
game, posted a 20-10 regular
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WENTWORTH, Eng. (UPI)-Jack Nicklaus Wednesday was installed the 3-1 favorite to win the \$44,160 Piccatilly World match play golf title in which all the winners of the "Big Four" championchips are star-

"The Piccadilly" is the sole surviving matchplay tour-nament in big-time golf and like the U.S. Masters, entry is by invitation only. Unlike the stroke play Augusta classic, only eight men make up the Wentworth field.

In addition to Nicklaus, the reigning British open title holder from Columbus, Ohlo, the field includes Tony. Billy Casper, the Masters winner; PGA titleholder Day British open title Sucktont Lee Trevino; the 1990 U.S. Open winner; South Africa's Gay'P Player, winner of all the Big Four titles during all the Big Four titles during Slockton-Lee Aprice.
U.S. Open winner; South
Africa's Gny Player, winner of
all the Big Four titles during
his career and three times
victor in the Plecadilly; defending champion Bob Charles,
from New Zealand, and Gene
Littler of La Jolia, Calif., who
finished second to Casper in the
Masters this year,
All matches are over 36-holes
with the winner collecting

### Shaw Has Edge On Bradshaw

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Terry

PITTEBURGH (DPI)—Terry Bradshaw drew more rave notices in college last year than Dennis Shaw, but things may be different in the pros. Shaw, who led San Diego State to two undefeated seasons, is one of the more exciting rookles in the American Football Conference. In a 34-31 upset over 105 New York Jots hast Sunday, he completed 12 passes for 371 yards and two touchdowns and surpassed his experienced opponent, Joe Namath, by 70 yards.

yards.

Bradshaw pro football's No.

1 draft choice, has falled to
lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to
victory, and in each of the
Steelers' three losses he was
tackled for a safety.

### **Hampton May** Miss 2 Months

GREEN BAY, Wis (UPL)—
Running back Dave Hampton,
underwent abdominal surgery
tuesday-night-for-a-pelvioabcess, may be lost to the
Green Bay-Packers as long-astwo months, the club said
Wednegday.

sday. h Phil Bengtson said a would be brought up to

player would be brought up to fill Hampton's spot on the coster, but it wasn't likely to be a running back. There are no backs on the Green Bay taxi squad and Bengtion has been troubled particularly with injuries to his tackles this year. Thus, it is likely that either Dave Bradley or Jack' O'Malley would be called up.

Palmer got his only chance to Palmer got his only chance to pitch in Cincinnati's new stadium in the All-Star game and Don Kessinger of Chicago was the only player to get a hit. off him in his three-inning stint as a starter.

"You always like to pitch at home but you know you have to pitch some on the road," Palmer sald. "And the Cincinati park has a good meand.

The Reds won 33 games in 44 The Reds won 33 games in 44 decisions against lefthanded pitchers this senson and Claude Osteen and Mike McQueen were the only lefthanded starters to win in Cincinnati this year and both were supported by nine runs. Howev-

## Lakers Buy New Guard

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) required four-year veteran guard Pat Riley from the Portland Trail Blazers for an undisclosed amount of cash.

undisclosed amount of cash.
The 6-foot-4 Riley, a former
Kentucky standout, came, to
Portland from the San Diego
Rockets in the National Basketball Association expansion
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### CBS and ABA Sign Contract

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Baskettiall Associa-tion and the Columbia Broad-casting System (CBS-TV) signed a contract Wednesday-for national television rights for

the 1970-71 season.

The ABA, struggling to stay alive until it can get Congressional approval to merge with the National Basketball Associ-

the National Baskethall Association, will have its All-Star dame, at least two playoff games and some regular season. Saturday and Sunday games shown on television.

CBS also will have the option of continuing the contract for the next two seasons. CBS televised three playoff games and the All-Star contest last year on an experimental basis.

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# Conen, saw .... Conen, saw .... The Bobents feature a powerful due of runners, Paul Schafer and Landy Harrell-They have accounted for 554 yards between them and that's really amazing because they have been running against stacked defenses. QB's Bobby McGill and Zoonle-McLenn (who-has been injured) run Parac's Texas Y triple option offense with precision but neither has been able to complete more than 30 per cent of his passes. his passes. Schafer, who two years ago ranked 9th in the College. Division in rushing with 1199 yards, sat out 1969 but in four 1970 games has rushed for 346 yards and a 4.8 average. Montana State is always tough defensively. The Bobcats have a veteran unit that held Bolsa to one field goal the last 52 minutes of the game. The stopped Long Bench's Leon Burns, and he's supposed to be the top pro running back prospect in lithe country. Last year virtually the same unit stopped ISU's Jerry Dunno with 159 yards on 50 plays after he had 430, 434, and 280 the preceding three weeks. ISU beat the Bobcats 20-7, but only because they fumbled six and well and the fans in well and the state of the country. Last year virtually the same unit that the preceding three weeks. ISU beat the Bobcats 20-7, but only because they fumbled six and the state of the college.

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Los Angeles have always been you make errors in your persidence these big thorns in Dunne's side. The was hospitalized here with passes at the line of scrimmage.

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In addition to the probation, Knasas State was banned from post-season games for the three-year span and will not be littlible to monar of the state of the s

Knnsas State's violations with any prospective student involved principles governing infinancial aid, principles of ethical conduct, provisions governing institutional eligibility and recruiting. Duke listed seven different areas of violation in addition to five two distinctions perpetrated by Dick the did not oxorcise due. Steinberg, former assistant dilligence when facts came to coach now at Southern Missis—his attention that should have shppl.

eligible to appear on a manufacture of the controlled television program.

NCAA-controlled television program.

Head coach Vince Gibson was "reprimanded and censured for fallure to administer, supervise, and apply the rules of the sport of football ..."

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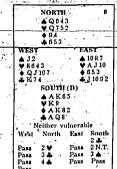
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North certainly did. His three-club call was Stayman. We use Stayman after opening one and two no-trump calls and after two clubs that is followed by a two notrum prebid. South responded to Stayman with three spades and North raised to game.

raised to game.
West opened the queen of diamonds and South saw that he would have his work cut out for him at the spade game. He decided to leave trumps alone for awhile and

to see what could be done about ruffing a couple of his cards in dummy.

He cashed the ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a third diamond low. Then he led a heart toward his hand. East's 10 lost to South's king. Now South led his last diamond. When West followed South carefully discarded a club from dummy. There was no point sending a low trump like a lamb to the slaughter.

West was on load and played a heart to East's jack. Back came the jack of clubs. The quoen was finessed unsuccessfully and the defense had three tricks in That was all they could get Actually a club was returned. South won ruffed his last clob in dummy and ran off the rest of the tricks in trumps.

All this was rather lucky but four spades did make while three no-trump would almost surely have gone down.

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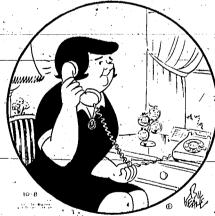
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SLEEP - Among husbands and wives under the see of 30, five couples out of six prefer double bods. Among husbands and wives over the see of 45, two couples out of six prefer double beds. Such weige the findings in a recent, study, by researchers for a bed manufacturer. They concluded therefrom that the older the couple, the farther, apart they prefer to sloop, usually: Expect further reports along this voin as the researchers continue their significant work.

STATISTICS SHOW deaf drivers get into far fewer traffi \_STATISTICS\_SHOW that drivers got into lat fewer traffic-smashups than, a like number of drivers who can hear...ONLY NATURAL ENEMY of the moose is man, I'm told...THOSE THREE COUNTRIES that turn out the highost ratio of twins are Donmark, Finland and Sweden, in that order...IN TRACK LINGO, reports our language man, hippodrome is a fixed horse race...THE MEDICAL FELLOWS say you use shout 300 muscles just standing still to keep your balance.

LET'S SEE YOU tick off those three states with only four letters in their names. What, thus too easy? All right, then tick off the names of those four states that begin with the letter I... BLOOD OF A RUNNING fullback pours through his heart at a rate of about four gallons per minute. That's just about as fast as water can run out of an ordinary kitchen faucet.

CHECKING LIQUOR - Am asked if there's some simple test to identify good whiskey. Look, iven if I were an expert on the matter, it wouldn't do to admit it. However, my old fishing partner Hudson claims he knows one such test that works. Pass an electric current through the bottle, he says. If you then notice a precipitation of lye, iin, arsenic, two slag and alum, the liquor is mediocre. But if that whiskey chases the current all the way back to the generator, then mister, you've got good stuff.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "How legg have fathermen been using spoons as lures?" A. Little better than 150 years. It was a Vermont fellow named Julio Buel wao found out they worked He accidentally dropped a teaspoon into a lake and saw the fish go for, it as it wobbled downwirds. Q. "What state has the most airports?" A. Must be Texas. However, Florida, has a sizable number, too. A slide rule expert once figured it all the concrete in Florida's airportshad been poured into one road 20 feet wide, said road would stretch from Miami to Ketchikan.

RAPID REPLY - Yes, MRS. K., the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded eight years earlier than the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 90068, Seattle, Wash. 98199. ((c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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# Memoryless man kills policeman

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—A man who said he had lost his memory shot and killed one policeman Wednesday and wounded another while they were taking him to a hospital for mental tests. The wounded ntal tests. The wounded

death. — Patrolman Joseph O'Neill, 56, a veteran of 27 years on the M. Wilkins, 33, arrived at police headquarters and said he was turning himself. In to authorites. Police said they knew of no warrants pending against Wilkins. — We thought there was something wrong with him." a police spokesman said, and ordered him taken to Meyer Memorial Hospital. — As Wilkins and three officers stepped from a cruiser at the hospital, he grabbed Patrolman and said he was surrendering.

Thomas Keane's gun.
"He's got my gun, Keane shouted as Wilkins backed about 15 feet away and began firing. Wilkins wounded the other two officers before one of them killed him, authorities said.
Patrolman Joseph O'Neill, 56, a valeure of 27 wares on the

# Children Actually Growing Up Faster

"When I was your age ..." is a phrase that springs readily to the lips of parents lecked in grim disagreement with their grim disagreement with their mentrual period. Today, girls offspring about—the—activities—are thrust—into-the-turnoil and appropriate to their age and station.

Kitis—universally—hate—it.—Although the age of puberty has a constant they recognize it as the

Kids—universally—hate—it, ecause they recognize it as the Kids universally age.

because they recognize it as the opening gambit of a put-down. They also feel, and frequently outrage their parents by saying, that it doesn't matter what mom and dad did in the olden days, because times have changed. Young people grow up frater noundays.

Any parent who has been inclined to scoff at this riposte will be sorry to hear that it happens to be precisely correct. Children are growing upfaster—not merely in terms of the instant's sophistication they absorb from television but, more basically, in terms of the maturation of their bodies. That is not opinion, but

maturation of their bodies.

That is not opinion, but scientific fact. Researchers in Scandinavia, Britain and the United States have kept careful records for more than a century of the average ago at which children attain puberty. These studies have concentrated mainty on girls, since the first menstrain period provides a more precise way of dating

average ago of 13.

Although the age of pubertycannot be quite as precisely
determined for boys, there is no
question that they also are
being cataputted into sexual
maturity three or four years
sooner than they were a
century ago.

Moreover, the trend shows no sign of flattening out. Studies by Alex Comfort of University College in London indicate the average age of puberty is continuing to decline at a rate of about six months per decade

of about six months per decade.
Biologists are not sure what
is causing children to grow up
faster. Some attribute it
better nutrition and higher
living standards. Others feel
that some kind of long-term
genetic changes are responsible.

ble.
Anyway, it's happening, and it's probably a major factor in the sharp intensification of parent-child conflict which is associated with that catch-all cliche of our time, the

# Long Newspaper Strike Predicted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Voteran when a member was struck. Inbor mediator Theodore Kheel But the Post broke ranks in the predicted Tuesday the strike by the Nowspaper Guild against the New York Post could last a under a separate settlement, long time.

Both the Times and The

pargaining sessions with both 6 a.m. Tuesday said there was no possibility of settlement at

Kheel's gloom was echoed by sources close to guild leader-ship who said the situation looked "diamal" and members "are expecting a long one." Guild members at the city's morning papers—The New York Times and the Dally News have

guild members authorized a strike late Tuesday by a vote of

neither indicated what if any action it would would take on the walkout at the Post. The guildsmen have been working without a contract since March 30. The three newspapers—have offered a basic settlement, package-of-a no possibility of sellement at this juncture.

"I see no point in resuming since March 30. The three negotistiens."

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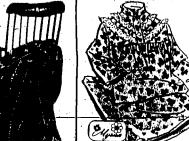




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