#### Judge declines probe post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr.,
-the-top-choice-of-Attorney-General-designate-Elliott L.
Richardson to become the special Watergate prosecutor, said
today he has turned down the job.

Tylor said in New York he told Richardson he thought it was
inappropriate for a sitting judge to take on the responsibility—
even though Richardson told him he was his No. 1 choice.

(Earlier-story, p. 6)

#### Gold price zooms apward



T.ONDON (UPI) — The price of gold shot up to \$128.50 an ounge-today in Paris causing speculation about a possible third devaluation of the dollar as it slumped but other

as it slumped but other currencies gained.

In Washington, Peter Elanigan, assistant to the President for international economic affairs, told the senate Banking Subcommittee Morday the gold price increase did not signal a further devaluation.

#### Skylab reported overheating

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The power-short Skylab space station ran into serious new troubles today when it started overheating in orbit, raising new problems for the launch of its first three distronauts.

The crewmen, Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, flew back to Houston to help flight planners attempt to sawage what they can from the mission.

(Earlier story, p. 8)

#### Caracas students protest visit

CARACAS (UPI) — Some 200 students protesting the visit of Secretary of State William P. Rogers clashed with police today. The youths burned tires in the street to halt traffic along Avenida Paez in the El Paratso residential sector. Police broke up the demonstrators. Rogers, on the third stop of an elght-intitop swing through Latin America, did not see them.

#### Bruce storts Peking work



PEKING (UPI) — A U.S. liaison mission began work today under David K. E. Pruce, first American diplomat in Peking in 24 years. Bruce arrived Monday and <u>began work without</u> ceremonies. He is expected to be received soon by Premier Chou En-Lai. Bruce's office is in a diplomatic residential area in a Peking suburb.

#### Bonn radicals' homes raided

BONN (UPI) — Police raided the dwellings of left-wing radicals in-several cities today to smash an alleged effort by extremists to disrupt the visit of Soviet party chief Leonid 1.

Brezhnev, police sources said.

In Bonn, government sources disclosed Brezhnev will remain in the capital protected by thousands of security police and lodged in regal quarters for nearly all of his five-day visit. Brezhnev is scheduled to arrive Friday.

#### Cambodian cabinet chosen

PHNOM PENH (UP1) Premier-designate In Tam. chose a 21-man cabinet today to bring opposition political forces into the government of President Lan Noi in hopes of future peace in. Cambodia, But the war continued and there was fighting 10 and 14 miles from the capital.

#### DECS delays



How much a single vote counts was dem-onstrated 'twice' in the Valley Monday-It's still important to vote.

### grain orders

TWIN FALLS — Department
of —Environmental and
Comfigurity officials said late Monday pollution compliano schedules would not be mailed to grain operations around the state for several more weeks.

A spokesman for the department had said the schedules, setting out plans for

the firms to meet clean air standards by a certain date, had been mailed last Friday.

#### Lebanese concessions hinted

VIENNA (UP1) — Negotiators from East and West disagreed again Monday on the status of Soviet troops based in Hungary, a sang threatening to further delay talks on troop and arms reductions in Central Europe.



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## Panel asks Dean immuni

presidential counsel John W. Dean has crucial information-to-hance; the Senate Watergate committee agreed unanimously -Ioday to ask the courts to grant him partial immunity from-prosecution for his testimony before the group.

The committee, at its last scheduled meeting before opening televised public hearings Thursday, also voted unanimously to seek an immunity order for a mystery witness whose name has never before been mentioned publicly in connection with the scandal — Roy Sheppard.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin, DN.C., and Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., refused to otherwise identify Sheppard or describe his role in the case.

The partial immunity grant for Dean would protect him from-being prosecuted for anything he told the committee relating to.

the Watergate case.

"It would not, however, shield him from prosecution for anything developed by prosecutors independent of the commit-

e—although the legal aspects of such prosecution would become complicated once partial immunity had been granted. The committee's yote to seek an immunity order for Dom rined up a tentative decision to do so reached last week.

firmed up a tentative decision to do so reached lust week.

At that time, Ervin and Baker said they would seek Immunity
for Dean if the committee foll be had vital information and they
could get it no other way.

The 3d-year-old Dean has been reported negotiating through
his attorneys for a grant of immunity from federal prosecutors in
exchange for testimony before the Watergate grand jury.

In an interview today with the Washington Star-News, Dean
was quoted as saying he did not-believe any testimony he gives
would "bring down the President," as the Star-News' Mary
McGrory phrased it.

Dean was quoted: "I am a speek in the cosmos. Look at the
power-he has."

At another point, Dean was quoted: "I'm not out to get

At another point, Dean was quoted: "I'm not out to ge anyone, not the President, not Haldeman, not anyone. Halde

-the referred to H-R.-Haldeman, and John D. Ehrilchman, whose resignations as Nixon's top Iwo assistants were an-nounced April 30, the same day as the President disclosed be had first Dans.

nounced April 30, the same day is the rresident discosed nema fired Dean.

Dean said in the interview that in spite of the "fantastic title" of counsel to the President, "I had no real weight. I was counsel to the President, but I districtionise the President.

Ervin said when asked about Sheppard: "He's just a witness the committee wants to interrogate whom we have been unable so far to interrogate." so far to interrogate.

so far to interrogate."

One reliable source, however, said Sheppard is the unidentified employe of the Nixon campaign who according to court papers, hauled away and hid eight cartons of documents from the White House office of E. Howard Hunt Jr., who pleaded guilty to all charges against him in the June 17, 3972, burglary and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building.

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Vault opens

OUSTED presidential counsel John W. Dean OUSTED presidential counsel John W. Dean III and a court clerk were sent to the Alexandria First National-Bank by Federal Judge John Sirica to retrieve some super-secret antional security documents Hitdel-from White House files by Dean and deposited in the bank for Sanckeeping. Here, officials cluster Inside the Sanckeeping. Here, officials cluster Inside the Sanckeeping.

### Hailey holds up referendum move

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News writer

IIAILEY — A 145-signature petition
requesting that the Hailey City Council pass an
initiative and referendum ordinance was
presented at the Hailey Council meeting
Monday night.

The pet tion, presented by Robert W. Ward,
Hailey, calls for a referendum on the McCulloch.
Properties, Inc. petition for annexation of a 650uere development site.

uere development site.

Mayor Lawrence Heagle tabled action on the petition, but stated said it would be presented, with Wards approval, at tonight's city council public hearing on the annexation petition.

'In-a statement-accompanying the petition, ward said he is aware that under state law a

referendum ordinance is not possible for 46

reterendum ordinance is not possible for 46 more days.

"But, on July 1 a referendum becomes a reality for Hailey and I assure you that a legally valid petition, containing well over the 48 required signatures, could easily be obtained," Ward said.

Ward said a "second distinct possibility is ward said a second distance possionly is that if the proposal (McCulloch) is approved without benefit of a referendum vote, then the people of Halley may initiate a referendum subsequent to July 1, thereby overturning the proposad—annexation—of the McCulloch property."

proposed annexation of the McCulloch property."

Ward appealed to the council to let the residents of Halley "make this critical decision."

### TF school vote today

TWIN FALLS — Polls will be open until 8 p.m. today to elect a trustee in Zone of the Twin Falls School District.

Running for the three-year term are Frank DeLuca, director of Magic Valley Laboratory, and Kenneth Hodge, who operates his own-garden-consultant

Laboratory, and restrict the service.

Incumbent John Wolfe, school board chairman, did not seek re-election.

Both candidates have said they favor kindergartens and also elte replacement of Washington grade school because of the traffic problems as top priority for the district.

Voling will be conducted at nickel and Lincoln schools. Only residents of the conducted at nickel and Lincoln schools.

voting will be conducted at Bickel and Lincoln schools. Only residents of zone I may vote. The zone is bounded by Rock Creek, Fifth Street West, Main Avenue West to West Five Points, Addison Avenugand Locust Street.

### Move north creates problems for TF Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar agrees that the Interstate 80-US 93 junction on the Northside will eventually act as a "magnet" pulling "travel oriented activities into that area."

TWIN FALLS — Its rapid growth toward the Snake River anyon poses serious problems for the City of Twin Falls:

Canyon poses serious problems for the City of Twin Falls:

- Will subdivisions and commercial centers detached from the city raise the cost of city services such as police and fire protection, sewage and water?

- Will rapid northward population movement with accompanying commercial centers draw business away from downtown Twin Falls where over \$2 million has just been spent to maintain business there?

- Will the northward movement worsen the quickly deterioristing traffic situation along Blue Lakes Boulevard North? Can the beautiful north entrance to the city be preserved, of will it simply become a "North Strip" along a Las Yegas model?

- Will the northward movement draw people from the older residential areas downtown, hastening the decay of the miles square original townsile? Will property values there been falling rapidly with the exodus, eliminating most incentive for

falling rapidly with the exodus, eliminating most incentive for re-investment there? Will these residential areas, including

some of the city's most beautiful, become a slum?

— Moreover, should the city and county hire a professional planner to try to make some sense out of the jumpled developmental patterns currently taking place?

Motor inn project

starts in TF today

TWIN FALIS — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Rodeway Inn in Twin Falls were conducted this morning.

Twin Falls Mayor John Christoffersen turned the first shovel of dirt with the assistance of the contractor. Neitsen Construction—On. Twin Falls, with built the \$1.5 million motor inn.

The new business will create more than 50 jobs in the area and pour—more—than \$250,000—in\_annual\_payroll\_into\_the—local\_

economy.

The structure, located on Blue Lakes Bonlevard North, will have 112 rooms, a coffee shop, a dining room.

have 112 rooms, a coffee shop, a dining room, a lounge, a heated swimming pool, a health exercise room and a 300-seat con-vention center.

vention center.

L. James Kentnik, owner of Western Renity Co., which handled the land transaction between Idaho Corporation and John Brockenridge, the former land owner, said the Rodeway Inn will attract more overnight travelers to Twin Falls.

Craig Nellsen, of Nellsen Construction Co., said construction should be completed by October.

#### Last in a series

But he does not think either north rim development or scattered subdivisions now being planned along the south canyon rim will necessarily increase costs to city taxpayers.

Contrary to predictions by some land use experts.

out to the city-owned land on the canyon (Dierke's Take), then their development would not have the necessary tax base, "Milarstys. "So appor appexation could cost the city, but as long as a program of approximation is coupled with maintaining a proper tax base, that will create no problem."

The only way they could increase the burden to the city is

when they become a part of the City. Then if their tax base did not offset costs, they would be a burden to the city. If the taxbase offsets costs then they are an attribute to the city.

Milar did say that city costs could be increased by sprawling.

new developments visit the city to shop: These are intangible things that you can't place some dollars

on," he says.

Milar is not concerned that development moving toward the canyon rim, particularly on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, will detract from the downtown business area. The downtown renovation under Urban Renewal at a cost of about \$2,7 million, had been intended to draw business back into the downtown

We have a commercial business mix downtown that is wellbalanced and can't be hurt unless a whole new duplication is built somewhere else that can better serve the public," Milar

says.

"Our present downtown area is well-centered in our populated area." It has many advantages that you can't duplicate somewhere else.

"I can't imagine anyone building a well-mixed business development unless there is a warrant for it, and in that case it won't there the downtown, he says.

"Every merchant would like to have a waiting line in front of his-cash-register. That's the dream of overy merchant, But it's

his cash-register. That the draum of overy murcham, burn unrealistic. It just isn't going to happen. If the downtor merchants stay competitive they'll do just fine."

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### Building safety on-rim queried

TWIN FALLS— Is the canyon rim safe for building?
This question has not been given-public focus by either developers or zoning officials as plans are drawn up to build choice view homesites and commercial developments along the canyon's edge.

ge. Consulting geologist L. J. Ettinger of Twin alls Utlinks the safety factor must be

Falls uning up access to be made by a considered.

"If think a study ought to be made by a competent engineering geologist to determine exactly how stable and competent the rock is," he says. "The NEXE is stall to but it can be ak and glough along various fractures. It does. You can now and see where pieces of the rim have been sloughing off — anything from 5 to 20 feet wide."

### Richfield trustee named-on-lone-vote---

RICHFIELD — The power of one vote was demonstrated here Tuesday when a school trustee running unopposed was elected by a single ballot.

single ballot.
Candidate Bruce Sorensen didn't vote for himself, either. The ballot was cast in Zone 4 by an 18-year-old high school senior, Supt. Nell Andreason said.

Dec Wolverion, area rancher and write-in candidate, defeated Jim Wellhausen — Whose name was on the ballot — by a 19-5 marghi in Zone 5. Wolverton replaces Raiph Riley Jr., who did not seek re-election.

Patrons approved 44.7.0 to year, 3 mill plant facilities levy.

Sorenson was serving out a two-year.

-Soronson - was serving out a two-year unexpired term after being appointed to the board a year ago following a tie vote. ana an aidh aidh aidh

### Veteran shot, hostages freed

FORTIAND, Ore: (UPI)—A Abornathy and their two psychologist who treated William II. Abornathy, 23, killed by FBI and sheriff saharpshooters after holding a hostage atop an avintion fuel tank, said today that the Vietnam veteran was enraged because his enraged because his ex-wife falled to meet him on Mother's

Dr. Loren Pankratz said the attorney for Abernathy's for-mer wife, Nancy, 23, did not relay a message to her asking for a reconcillation meeting

Sunday.

Abernathy was killed Monday as he descended from the tank behind his hostage. The FBI said lawmen shot him to protect the hostage and because he had threatened to blow up nk which contained gallons of volatile aviation fuel. The drama occurred at Portland Interna-tional Airport.

Abernathy a Navy veteran who served on the aircraft carrier of the aircraft.

Pankratz, of the Veterans Administration flospital, said he would have considered it very dangerous to let Abernathy near his ex-wife. "At the end, my impression was that Abernathy was feeling helpless," he said, The psychologist had tried to talk the young man down from the tank.

Abernathy had been under for 2-1/2 months: Dr. -Vincent Glaudin, also of the VA facility said the patient felt very strongly about the sanctity of

The end of the eight-hour ordeal on the tank came as Abernathyslowly descended the stairs: At least seven shots were fired at him from the law

### Nuclear medicine featured at confab

TWIN FALLS — Nuclear medicine will be featured tonight at the monthly clinical pathological conference for physicians at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Jon D. Shoop, M. D., director-the division of nuclear of the division of nuclear medicine and professor of radiology at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, will-speak on the use of radioactive drugs and compounds and the dianosis of various diseases

through the use of nuclear radiological techniques.

This session, open to all interested physicians, will be held in the hospital auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 a.m., Dr.

Shoop will return to the hospital to speak to interested physicians on the use of nuclear medicine procedures in the diagnosis of certain conditions in children and infants.



'Comic' record

MITCHELL Mobily, 18, shows his copy of 1 —MI LUBELL MORELY, 18, annowants copy. Of the Hrst Superman comic book which he recently purchased for \$1,801,26, believed to be a record amount for a comic book. Methyl described the book as "the ultimate comic book," explaining timt from the original edition of 500,000 in:1938 there were now only nine known copies in existence. (UPI)

### Panel asks

### Dean shield

Under law, a congressional committee can obtain orders from federal judges to protect witnesses from their testimony being used against them in

court.
The Senate committee has obtained a half-dozen such orders already from Chief U.S.
District Judge John J. Sirica. H

District Judge John J. Sirica. It is generally accepted that a judge minst grant such orders if requested, although Sirica is studying the matter.

Baker indicated Dean has already had preliminary interviews with the committee staff, providing the panel enough information "to proceed" with an immunity grant.

On Monday Son. Stuart.

Symington, D-Mo., saldtestimo-ny given to the Senate Armed Services Committee linked

Dean, Ehrlichman and Halde-man to a CIA-aided plot to spy

#### Briefs

FILER — The Lucky Twelve Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Homer Bean.

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Lotz Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Stanley Walters, Falls Avenue

TWIN FALLS — Sherman E. Sayer, 78, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended-S.E. Sayer

illness.

Born June 19, 1895, at Seward, Okla. he married Dorothy Warner at Elko. Nev., Nov. 14, 1945.

He came to Idaho in 1911,

He came to Idaho in 1911, moving to the local area in 1921, where he has since resided.

He was a veteran of World War I, having served in Europe during the war. He was a member of the Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife,

He is survived by ma war, Twin Falls, three daughters, Mrs. Joy Croft, Paul; Mrs. Sherry Slater and Mrs. Sheriand Cliff, both Twin.

Falls; two stepsons, LoRoy Olsen, Twin Falls, and Keith

Olsen, South Lake Tahoe,

Calif; one sister, Mrs. Connic Leamaster, Twin Fulls; 13 grandchildren and four grat-grandchildren.

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, two sisters and a

one son, two sisters and a brother.

Puneral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel, Buhl, with the Rev. Floyd Austin. officiating.

Final tites will be in the Buhl. Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted.

Friends may call until 8 p.m. -Wednesday evening.

Vernon Brewer

Haldeman and Ehrlichman as-well as Denn," Symington said after hearing the closed-door testimony of Deputy CIA Director Vernon A. Walters-"Haldeman and Ehrlichman were up to their ears in this matter."

matter."
Acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus meanwhile announced—that—he recently recovered from Ehrlichman's White House office the records of wiretaps on newamen and government officials during 1069-71. He said, perhaps figuratively, he had to arm wrestle" with Secret's Service. officials to get the docum files.TheSecretServicedenied

Ehrlichman, who appeared before a federal grand jury before a federal grand jury Monday along with Haldeman, later told newsmen he simply put the wiretap records "away for safekeeping."

for safekeeping."

Other-documents related to the Whitergate scandal were turned over to-U.S. District Court Monday by Dean, who had hidden them in a safedeposit box in Virginia, Dean had asked the court to take the nad asked the court to take the documents; which he described as . more secret than "top

Ehrlichman and Haldeman resigned—from—their.—White House jobs two weeks ago and Dean was fired by Nixon on the



H.S. Hardin

KIMBERLY — Herbert S. Hardin, 76, Mountain View, Calif., former Kimberly and

Twin Falls resident, died Friday in a Mountain View hospital.

He was born and raised in the

scheduled today in Mountain View with burial in Portland

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News

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#### Seen...

Victor Deahl needing more practice with slingahot as he misses target . . Mr. and Mrs. William Baker enjoying warm sun on water . Fay Sharp trying to beat deadling trying to beat deadline
Garry Corder and Cliff Sharp
discussing crime . Jack
Young, Burley, selling new
automobile ... Ernic Krueger,
being .introduced to long. timenequaintance ... Margaret
Glese back from .winter in
Arizona with nice suntan
Bob Stophan drinking coffee
during hospital board meeting
... Egan Kroll noting meeting
lasted beyond his bedtlme
Mrs. L. James Koutnik looking
attractive in blue and white
ensemble
... Ralph
Assendrup, Buhl, talking about

Assendrup, Buhl, talking abou hw suits ... Ruth Malone introducing nurses during hospital meeting ... Mrs. Jim Shields wondering why wives Shields wondering why wive would want husbands in the delivery room ... and overheard, "When the wind stops blowing, I'll wash my windows and in Idaho that may never come to pass."

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#### James Lash Moms given flowers

ALMO - Junior and senior iday school students sented a special Mother's y program Sunday at the presented a ... Day program Sund

and David Boden, The program was conducted by Jack Erickson, Sunday achool

Each mother was presented a potted geranium.

Mrs. David Roden road a Durfee were accompanists.

Spoem and Mrs. Elbert Durfee were accompanists.

Played organ selections. Talks were given by Elbert Durfee president. Vickie Jones and Mrs. Elbert

TWIN FALLS — James

[Jim] Lash, 55, Twin Fulls,
[ormer owner of the Military
Inn, died Saturday in British
Columbia of a gunshet wound.
Rosary will be recited at 7:30
p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds
Funeral Chapel. Mass will be
celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday
at St. Edward's Catholic
Charel by Edward's Catholic Church by Father Thomas J. Lafey, Burial will be in Sunset ial Park.

#### Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County

Magic Valley Memorial \_ Lattimb A\_

Clayton Rudd, Jack Report, and Mrs. Rocky Reece, all Twin Falls; Lena Burke, Kimberly; Mrs. Charles Lattimer and Willard

McLaws, both Burley; Bartt Waller, Buhl, Julie Brotherton,

Jerome; Mrs. William Douglas, Albion; Christopher

Doughs, Albion; Christopher and Roger Rasmuson, both Paul; Lawrence Ward and Mrs. Don Graff, both Mur-taugh; Mrs. Fred Barton, Rupert, and Amos Millard,

Hailey: Ryan Savage, Burley; Vivian Carte, Buhl, and Franklin Lundy and Lawrence
-Adams, both Kimberly, .......

Births

Admitted

Admitted
Bill Harrison and Bernice
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Dismissed
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Dedrick and Sheri Phillips, all
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Crystal, Paul; Mrs. FloydSlewart, Rupert. 366-2258 678 0302 Ildia Bowman 825-5615

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Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Connie Wilson, Andrey LeRoy Pena, Marie Tello, Travis Stevenson, Carol Hargan and Robert Haynes, all Rupert; Mona Dudley, Heyburn; Nicky Buttars,

Burley
Dismissed
Cloyd Culley, Rupert.

Birthe
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Dean-wilson, Rupert, and
to Mr. and Mrs. LeaMont
Dudley, Heyburn:

#### St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Lonnie Ambrose and

Mrs. Richard Warrington, both
Jerung: Mrs. Maude Little,
Eden, and Mrs. Vard McHan,
Wendell.

Dismissed
Riley Circton, Hazelton; Ed
Halnes, Mrs. John Henry Rue
and son, and Roy Thompson,
all Jerome.
Births

Brian Baker, Eden; HarryClark, Heyburn; James Andersön, Wendell; Carol
Reinbold; Ronette Bermingham, Leslie Williamson,
Mrs. Jospeh Dugan and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton,
Homer Stull, Mrs. William
Eridges; Preddie Hill and VerlHawk; all Twin Fellis; Mmry
Payton, Jerome; Duane Aslett,
Shoshone; Chester Arnal
Halley; Ryan Savage, Burley; daughte<del>r was bo</del>rn to Mrs. - Lonnie - **A**mb

#### Valley **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS The American Party will hold a mouting May 24 at the Judicial Building in Twin Falls. Mrs. Lois Glenn, county party secretary, said the meeting would begin at 0 p.m.

JEROME — The Appleton Improvement Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dell Looney.

JEROME — The Sugar Loaf Club salad bar and auction will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Boyd Bruning.

A.H. Nielson GOODING - Services for J.

BURLEY — Adonts Haight Nielson, 73, Burley, died at his home Saturday. Born Dec. 13, 1899, at Oakley, he graduated from Oakley High School and Albion State Normal College. He -University Utah and Harverd, graduat from Stanford Law School.

He married Jane Anderson une 25, 1929, in the Salt Lake

City LDS Temple.

Active in church and civic

attornay for 20 years

He belonged to the American
Bar Association, American
College of Probate Counsel,
served as Cassia County Red
Cross chairman, president of the Knife and Fork Club and past president of the Burley Rotary Club.

Rotary Club.

A veteran of World War I, he was past commander of Post 17, American Legion, and was active in the Scout program, serving on the aptional-board. active in the Scout program, Servilly on the intronal board of the Boy Scouts of America. Ho had received the Silver Beaver Award. He founded the Nielson, Nielson and Nielson law firm in Burley.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; a daughter, Mrs.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Parsons, Oakland, Calif.; two sons, Adonis H. Nielson Jr., Salt Lake City, and Gordon Nielson, Burley; four brothers, Horton Nielson, Washing-ton-D.-C., Oscar-Nielson, Arlington, Va., and Norman Nielson, Burley, and seven grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Finneral services nrescheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesdny
at the Burley Fifth-SevantiaWard LDS Chapel by Bishop
Walter R. Petersen. Final rites
in Pleasant View Cemetery.
Frients may call at Payne

p.m.—w.. Wednesday.

### will hold a Funeral Services

FILER — Services for Tami Marsha Chandler will be at 2 arty Marsha Chandler will be at 2 eting p.in. Wednesday at the Filer. Ward LDS Church by Bishop Leroy Kohatopp. Burial in leton Sunset Memorial Park. Meet Friends may call at White the Mertunry this evening and until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and at the church from noon until service time. The family a will at the Primary Children's Hospital, ining. Salt Lake City.

JEROME — Loyal Order of BUHL — Services for Perry, Moose menorial services will—Hansell will be at 10 a.m. be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl. First lodge. Bowling awards will be—Christian Church with burlal in

Regional Obituaries

C. (Conness) Moore will be conducted at 2 n.m. Wednesdny at the United Methodist Church by Rev. Harold Hake, First Christian Church. Mr. Moore died Sunday afternoon\_\_at\_\_Gooding/ Memorial Hospital of a short.

Memorial Hospitan v.
illingss.

Born March 9, 1914, at Rush
Ark., he came to Idaho
Ma in 1937. Greek, Ark., he came to Idaho from Golden City, Mo., in 1937. On July 6, 1937, he married Leora Woods at Gooding.

Mr. Moore worked for the city of Goding for 35 years, 23 of which were as city superintendent. He was instrumental in seeing that Goding was provided with clear water and clean streets.

clear water and riean streets.

He retired in 1972.

He played baseball and softball with Gooding teams and was a major supporter of athletics in Gooding. He belonged to the First Baptist.

Church. the Gooding Lions Club and Gooding 100F Lodge No. 130

No. 130. Survivors include his Wife, Survivors include his wife.
Goding-one-daughter, Sharon
Mink, Boise; mother, Mrs.
Margaret Watts, Gooding; one
brother, Ted Moore, King Hili;
one sister, Mrs. Deloris
Porterfield, Carson City, Nev.,
and-one, grandchild.

He was preceded in death by
his father, stephther and a
stephrother.

nis inher, sepande and a stephrother. Final rites in Elmwood Cemetery will be conducted by the Gooding 100F Lodge. The family suggests memerials to the Elmwood Cemetery chime fund.

Friends may call at Brewer, 70, Hagerman, dted—
Thompson Ghapol this afternoon and evening and wednesday until time of Thompson Chapel in Gooding service.

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HEYBURN — Wesley R.
(Jim) Hill, 64, Heyburn, filed
Monday in Cassia Memorial
Hospital following a short He was a member of the Catholic Church. Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife,
Heyburn; one daughter, Mrs.
Carol Roberts, Burley, and one Mr. Hill was born in Chickasha, Okla., on July 21,

granddaughter.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in Payne Memortal Chapel with Chickasha, Okila, on July 71, 1908, and attended schools there. In 1936 he married Helen Brooks in Elrenó, Okia. They moved to Burley in 1953 and the next year they moved to Heyburn, where they have since resided.

Bishóp Lee L. Frodsham officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary—Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Thursday.



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## Cassia 'seniors' ask for county sponsorship

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Hy MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer
BURLEY—The Cassia County Senior
Citizens—asked—the county—commissioners
Mondoy to take over sponsorable of its
organization from the South, Central

organization from the South, Central Community Action Agency (SCCAA).

Although great strides had been made in developing the organization, representatives asid, "our greatest handicap has been the SCCAA." The group told the commissioners that their bills, which are supposed to be paid through the SCCAA, have been delinquent and consention has learn peer.

cooperation has been poor.

Senior citizen's groups in Jerome, Kimberly and Twin Falls have pulled away from the Community Action Program, they said, "and we want to be next."

If the center's own staff will "be the banker" and keep the books, commissioner Weldon Beck said, the commissioners would be willing to sponsor the group. But, said Beck, "our bookkeeper is swaintped how."

The state has asked the group to get its own bookkeeper, the representatives said, and they were now in the process of hiring one.

Members of the group planned to travel to Boiss Monday to talk, with officials in the flathe Office on Acing to work out the process of Office on Acing to work out the process.

Office on Aging to work out the process of transferring sponsorship. Beck told them to request representatives from the office meet with the county comissioners about the change. "I don't know of any group 4'd rather work with," Beck sald of the sentor citizens.

The group sald they are drawing up a federal grant at the present time. Last year the group

received \$14,000 in cash from the government and \$4,000 in kind.

They are hoping to begin a nutrition program "in the non" future. Currently four out or eight districts, in the state have the program, "including Twin Falls, they said.

The center now serves one meal a week to senior citizen's at a charge of 50 cents. The meal is substidized through the federal funds. "I'm sure that meal on Friday's the only decent meal."

sure that meal on Friday is the only decent ment some of those people get all week," one of the representatives said.

They hope to expand the program to two or

more meals a week.

Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, spoke on behalf
of the Senior Citizen's later in the meeting. By
making the dhange of sponsorship, he said, "we
are bringing government closer to home."

The bill which was passed in the last legislature making it possible for county commissioners to sponsor senior citizens groups "speaks to monitoring and giving advice." Saxvik said. The wording of the bill stresses "may" instead of "will" and doesn't tie the commissioners down, he said. The commissioners agreed to pay up to \$1 per family and to Issue donated commodities to Tesidents. In emergency, situations between distribution dates, following a discussion with William Murdock, from the Twin Falls office of Environmental and Community Services (ECS):

Currently, said Murdock, they can issue food etween distribution dutes, but the problem is between distribution three

the paperwork necessary to issue a few.

People who move into the area between

distribution dates need the food as soon as possible, he said. But commodities are not distributed to people passing through, Murdock said, only "to residents who have the facilities to use them." Most food distributed through the commodities program requires preparation.

The commissioners agreed to talk to the fair band about its policies governing the country western—jamboree—sponsored by the burley Exchange Club each year the day before the county fair opens.

The club is not allowed to run concessions, yet is expected to clean up after the event, according to Exchange Club representative Andy Wilson: Wilson suid the club had built new benches and a new stage for use at the fairgrounds at no charge to the fairboard.

### - MV cattlemen ask funds for probe

Gooding, Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and Elmore Counties

the Gooding commissioners that, if the counties contri-ted \$1.000 each, the federal government would add another \$15,000 for the new deputy. Gooding sherlif Earl Brown

changing livestock and branding laws and the Regional Airport Authority.

The problem has been in meat prices. n meat prices.
Brown said he is not sure

whother the rustling is being done by individuals or an done by individuals or an organized ring. The cattle are often taken out of the county by the rustlers, making it difficult

subject to approval by the other counties.

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### Pops concert

KIMBERLY — The music department of the Kimberty High School and Junior High School will present its annual pope concert foundat at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The program will include performances by the high school girls chorus, the high school had, the junior high band and the junior high highed chorus.

Fentured will be special solos as performed last Saturday at the jumber high festival in Murtanah

Murtaugh.
Selections will include "Consider Yourself,"
"Dorlan Overture," "Good Morning Starshine"
and "Paint Your Wagos."
The concert will be under the direction of
music instructor Henry Horabacher.

hire principal VALLEY SCHOOL — Valley — Dr. Utterback retires at the school trustees have hired end of this school year and William Mitchell as high school — Bodily — has — boon — named — to

Valley trustees

william Mitchell as high school
principal for the ensuing year
Supt. Tâm Ulterback said
Mitchell has been with the
system the past two years as a
mathematics instructor.
Dr. Ulterback said Valley
High School principal for the past
three years as principal duties
three bean shared by him and
Arlyn Bodily, assistant
superintendent.

end of this school year and
Bodily has been year and
Witchell attended the
University of North Dakota,
Grandfork, transferring to
Minot State College, Minot, bo, to obtain his bachelor's
degree in education.

He-plans to attend Northern
Arlzona University, Flagstaff,
this summer to obtain his
master's degree.

#### GOODING - Cattlemen in said cattle rustling is one of the past six months. Three calves Increasing since November, were taken last week, he according to Brown

### five Magic Valley counties are most serious problems in the seeking \$5,000 in county funds county. He said over 50 head of to file a sheriff's denuty to suith the said over 50 head of seeing 5,000 in county funds county in said over to hire a sheriif's deputy to cattle have been strinvestigate cattle rusdling. The livestockmerr met Monday with commissioners in

to request the funds Charles Kast and Cliff Harris, area cattlemen, told

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, a member of the National Board of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, has been invited to attend the college's 121st commencement exercises and of May 18-19.

to track them, according to the sheriff. The Gooding commissioners agreed to join in the plan



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### Arm Of Law

It was Boston's late Richard LI was Boston's late Alchard.
Cardinal Cushing who used to say,
in reference to avowed nonCommunists who nevertheless
repeated the Communist line: "If
it looks like a duck, waddles like a duck, and quacks like a duck. I call

At least one family in Winthrop, Mass., and two others in Collinsville, Ill., are today asking themselves a similar question.

In Winthrop last January, 15

In Winthrop last January, 15 bearded, long-haired men waving guns and shouting obscenities suddenly invaded a home and proceeded to terrorize its occupants. In Collinsville on the evoning of April 23, a similar group-broke into a house and an apartment, again mouthing obscenities and brandishing weapons—and, charges one

weapons—and, charges one complainant; held a gunto his head and threatened to kill him.

In all three cases, the invaders turned out to be federal, state and local narcotics agents—who, acting—on tips, had mistakenly broken into the wrong homes. In all three cases, they left without a word of

apology.

The question is: If a man looks-like a -criminal, talks-like a -criminal, and acts like a criminal, what is he? And how much-difference does it make if he-carries-policoman's identification in his pocket?

According to Myles J. Ambrose, special assistant attorney general in charge of the Office for Drug Abuse-Law Enforcement, "Drug people are the very vermin of humanity... Occasionally we must

adapt their dress and tactics."

He did, however, add that the agents-involved-in-these affaire"seem to have been guilty of a

large dose of stupidity . . . People who use their badge for illegal wno use their badge for lifegal purposes are worse than the criminals they seek."

Four of the agents in the Collinsville raids, he said, had been

commensation for any damage they did. One of the victims has filed suit for \$100,000.

suit for \$100,000.

It is questionable whether any amount of apologies or monetary compensation can erase the memories of those moments of terror in the minds of the three families, as well as others who have gone through similar experiences that have not made the foundlines. headlines.

What is more disturbing is that such raids are not illegal, though Mr. Ambrose seemed to imply that they were. They are made possible by the controversial "no-knock" provision of the 1970 Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act, which gives officials the right to enter premises with warrants without notice based on "probably cause" if there is reason to believe that evidence might be destroyed or someone's life or safety be endangered if notice were given.

It is a far more serious matter -in-a-good nt---Nixon than "misguided zeal" cause, as President Nixon remarked about the Watergade affair. If law enforcement officials make a practice of adopting the methods of crime in the name of fighting crime, and if innocent—people get hurt in the process, the nation may eventually lose something far more precious than it will gain by the rounding up a few criminals.

criminals.

What it could lose is large chunkof its freedom.

### Right Idea?

In its first European appearance, a basketball team from China defeated its French opponents by 89 to 88 in a game in Paris. The team's star player, Chao Liangtsai, dwarfs many Western players at 6 feet a moles and 264 pounds.

This is newsworthy enough. The the interesting thing was the style of the Chinese. They unnerved their opponents by helping them up

off the floor, carrying an injured Frenchman to the sidelines and bowing and apologizing to officials

"I don't think the gentleness will last," said-a-Belgian-referee. "As soon as the Chinese have more contact with European teams, they will become more aggressive.

They have been very isolated."

### ROBERT ALLEN No Letup In OEO Brickbats

WASHINGTON — There is no let up in the barrage of brickbats battering OEO's highly controversial Legal

ervices-program. While Congress is uneasily while Congress is uncessive preparing to grapple with the thorny problem of what to do about Legal Services, that agency is continuing to accumulate denunciatory

lond of condemnation.

This program has been increasingly under fire on a variety of charges since launched by OEO in 1965 — for inuncined by Orio in 1935—133 the officially avowed purpose of "providing representation, which will benefit the poor and help alleviate their problems through legal process

through legal process." Stated as an experiment with — £600,000 — allocation-funder-Sargent Shriver-when he headed OEO), Legal Services has followed the usual bureaucraftic course:

If her groups steadily is

It has grown steadily scope and magnitude to who it is now a nationwide organization spending \$71.5 million this fiscal year, and trying to get as much or more for next year.

Total cost to taxpayers so far is \$315 million.

mounting chorus of irat complaints, protests and charges by local, state, judicial and other authorities.

and other authorities.

Graphic examples are the General Accounting Office report—and—Judge—Niblack's-scathing letter.

The jurist's letter, addressed to the Indianapolis City-County Council, vigorously opposes a \$202,000 grant sought by the local Legal Services organization in addition to \$400,000 it is getting in federal funds — an\_overall total of \$602,000.

Forcefully pointing out that the—Indianapolis—Legal—Aid: Society already-is—providing adequate legal services for the needy, Judge Niblack contends, the—\$202,000—could—bo—put—to much better use than spending "duplicating services -- such as Boy Scouts for inner-city children.

"The courts are 100 per cent in favor of legal aid for and have been over the years, declared Judge Niblack. "The Legal Aid Society copperate with the courts, but the Legal Services organization bucks usually the time." services organization bucks us-all the time. It spends more time in the federal courts suing local judges and courts, various school boards, prison officials and officers of the state government than it does looking after poor people.

### **BRUCE BIOSSAT**

Plot Victor?

Heports that men linked to th
Watergate plottings set out t
assure that the Democrats i
1972 picked the weakes
possible presidential nomine
to oppose President Nixo
should be viewed with care. Nixon

The game, of course, was supposed to be to use dirty tricks to defeat the presumably strong. Sen. Edmund Muskle and by other devices to promote the candidacy of Sen. George McGovern-perceived—by—early polling evidence as eminently crushable.

Tricks clearly were

eminently crushable.

Tricks clearly were
employed against Muskie, he
faded early as the Democrats'
front-runner, and McGovern'
did win his party's nomination.

To a good many political
viewers, and especially to
those men said to have been

trying to engineer such an outcome, that may look persussively like cause and

effect.
But some of use who watched that campaign closely are not persuaded that a result which involved the votes of millions of voters, and the political skills and energies of many individuals can be "determined" by a band of undercover manipulators — no matter how devilishly clever and well-heeled.
In the always well-nublicized

and well-heeled.
In the always well-publicized jump-off primary in New Hampshire, Muskie got his first wounds. Reporters had said, in their infinite wisdom, that he had to win at least 50 por cent of the vote to be

impressive. He bent Mc-Govern by just 46 per cent to 37, and the tongues clucked. Careful post-game analysts think-they can show at least

Careful post-game arraysthink they our show at least
one trick, a fake letter, hurt
him in key Manchester.
That, of course, was the
untraceable letter, purporting

untraceation total, pirrparing, to prove that, in a small Florida meeting, Muskie made slurs on citizens of French-Canadian ancestry, who bulk large in New Hampshire and other New England states.

large in New Hampsnire and cother. New England states.

Surveys indicated many such people in Manchester-bolieved, the slurs, and Muskie's vote was demonstrably affected in their areas.

But, well before that letter surfaced, Muskie men in New Hampshire told me and others that their tiger was in trouble, that he wasn't in the state often enough, and wasn't scoring when he came. They were trying to soll "life per cent" as an acceptable winning proportion.

Furthermore, he suffered severe damage when, on a snewy satunday in latered truck in front of william Loob's Manchester Union Leader offices and cried-part the felt wither and cried-part days the felt was the felt wither and cried-part days the felt with the felt wither and cried-part days the felt wither and cried-part with felt with the felt wither and cried-part with felt with the felt with the felt with the felt wither and cried-part with felt with the fe

Union Leader offices and cried not about the fake letter but

ayer criticisms he felt were aimed at his wife, in an interview reprinted by Loeb but written by a woman but written by a women reporter for Women's Wear

Daily.

Are we to presume the girl was on the Nixon plotters' payroll?



How can you say your mother and I have nothing in ommon with you any more? We all like Bette Midler,

local Judges unanimously agreed to recommend that you do not award this \$202,000 to the Legal Services organization." In another equally caustic letter, made public by Rep. Earl Landgrebe, R. Ind., Judge Niblack charged that Legal Services had filed a suit against the local shertiff and the head of the State Department of Corrections in behalf of "inmates of the jail."

In a hearing on the case

"inmates of the jail."

In a hearing on the case before another judge, LSO had six attorneys, and previously innother case seven LSO attorneys took part.

"LSO is trying to take over, the jail in this law suit," gaid Niblack. "This is, the type of case LSO handles Confit they promised to reform, they will go right ahead. I do not see why they should be given 1200,000."

\$200,000."
Judge Niblack's Indignant charge that Legal Services is guilty of anti-establishment militancy is fully confirmed by the General Accounting Office's report.
This is only one of a number of its serious adverse findings.
Says the GAO:

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Some judges stated they had had problems with LSO attorneys. The problems pointed out by the judges were: courtroom disruptions, disrespectful behavior, falsification of documents, and attorneys who, in the opinion of the one-judge, were militants-interested only in battling the.

establishment."

The GAO, study covered six states — California, Colorado, Minnesota, Montana, New York and Wisconsin — and Puerto Rico. In 1971, OEO allocated \$8 million for Legal Services in these areas. After thorough examination of Legal Services' records in these areas, GAO was unable

to obtain important information, as follows:
"Adequate data was not available to determine the actual number and types of cases; to measure achievements in program goal treas, and to compute the arens, and to compute the average cost of cases handled."

handled."
Other serious Legal Services
deficiencies, mismanagement,
shortcomings, and
questionable (possibly illegal) practices uncovered by the survey include:
Inadequate controls—over

Inadequate controls overcash deposits made by clients
for incidental costs; a large
proportion of improperly
accepted cases; inaccurate
and incomplete reports;
oxtensive disregard of
prescribed OEO regulations on
the handling of cases.
Following are highlights of
the GAO's critical findings:
"Our review showed that
adequate controls were not
established over cash deposits
made by clients. In two
instances, client account
balances totaled about \$13,000.
The balance in another

inadequate records. Other-examples of this failing include: records were not kept to identify deposits with the them; the same individual was responsible for accepting money from clients, making bank-deposits, maintaining bookkeeping records and reconciling bank accounts; records of individual client deposits could not be reconciled with the deposit

reconcied with the deposic control accounts."
"OEO's Legal Services guidelines provide that OEO not give free legal services to individuals who can afford a private attorney. We examined financial

Information on 5,003 cases Information on 5,003 cases during the 1971 program. We-found-that. 502 cases. (10 percent) reported annual incomes in excess of the income limitation. In another 232 cases we were unable to determinate the income limitation had been adhered to because the necessary information was not recorded. In two of 13 Legal Services offices, no records on eligibility were kept."

Services offices, no records on eligibility were kept." In one instance, says the report, a Legal Services attorney frankly admitted taking cases in which clients' incomes exceeded the prescribed limitations because "we used these cases to challenge a credit bureau's practices." GAO found

numerous errors in the statistical reports of Legal

statistical report.
Services offices.
In a number of instances they failed to report the results of sour proceedings, the of civil court proceedings, number of appeals, contai glaring mathematical err and no information on the

of cases.

Our analysis of source documents and statistical reports, asserts GAO, showed that reports, were insecurate and incomplete "showed that reports were inaccurate and incomplete. Our tests of the intake and disposition forms showed that data in the statistical reports on accomplishments did not

on accomplishments did not ngree with—the-supporting-intake and disposition forms."

In brief, although GAO does not say so specifically, Legal Services has been just as loosely and sloppily run, wasteful and trouble-making as the notoriously seandal-scarred Community Action scarred Community Action program — which is being dismantled after costing taxpayers more than \$3 billion in its malodorous nine years' existence.

#### MR. SPECTATOR

#### Let's Pucker, Gals!

Good news for the lovers of the world: the kiss is not the common cold carrier one might have presumed. Medical science may not yet have figured out the direct cause of the most common of human maladies — that will not have been accomplished until an affective cure is presented.

affective cure is presented.

But it is debunking assortment of myths about origin of the cold simply by trying to determine if they produce one. The results of some of those experiments were presented to the American Society of Microbiology at its meeting in Miami-Beach.

Dr. J. A. Peterson of the University of Wisconsin reported that sitting in a draft, wet-feet, fluctuations from extremes of warm and cold air all failed to produce common colds. So did kissing, which volunteers from the university stoically administered in the cause of science.

Cold-free volunteers were paried with partners with colds and instructed to kiss for one and one-half minutes at a time. Only seven per cent of the volunteers caught colds. Even when cold viruses were applied to the pere and tongue few. applied to the nose and tongue, few of the volunteers caught cold.

"Oral contact is a poor means of transmission," the researchers concluded. Whereupon a collective sigh of relief was heard on

goodness! If Mr. Spectator My goodness! If Mr. Spectator had known this back when he was doing a lot of kissing with a lot of gals! But now — what's the difference. We'll settle for just a good, old cold.

#### SITTING PRETTY

A West German firm has come up with a solution for people who always wanted to learn a foreign language but never had the time.

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The Startight Hissue company of Witzenhausen is marketing rolls of toilet paper with English lessons printed on them. The complete course consists of 26 lessons, one

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FISHING both to (Ish These are the days — both to fish and to get ready to fish. If you don't believe it is all that popular it must be because you are unable to see. Ever note the number of campers and vacation trailers parked in the area-of-the-Richfield-Canal-up north? And do you know something. We believe a majority of the fishermen give their catch away!

#### FARM EXPORT SURGE

That is not gold that is being grown in our wheat fields, but it is the next best thing in international trade. American agriculture exports are soaring — they have set six successive monthly records and no end is in sight.

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earned by agricultural exports is in actual volume growth; part is in rising prices on the international scene, the same push showing up it U. S. stores. The next net affect however, is a surprising improvement in the United States balance of payments.

balance of payments.

March farm exports reached a

new high of \$1.4 billion, more than
double the exports for the previous

March. Agricultural exports
reached \$9 billion for the nine
months ended in March, up nearly per cent-from the same period a year ago.

The dramatic improvement in sales of farm products was only partly producted on the strength of partly predicted on the streng the sales of grain to the Sc Union It is farther teaching than that, a good sign for both the economy, the dollar stability and our own Magic Valley.

#### -A-THOUGHT-

The man who builds a factory builds a temple; the man who works there worships there; and to each is due not scorn and blame but reverence and praise. — Calvin Coolidge.

### Fate from war closes in on Cambodians

sides.

On Thursday, May 17, Henry A. Klasinger is to meet with North Victnom's chief negotiator, Lo Duc Tho, in Paris on the subject of North Victnamese violations of the ceasefire agreement for Indochina.

In the season of the ceasetife agreement for Indechina.

In Phhom Penh, Cambodia's capital, a fourman high political council is seeking some kind of accord within itself to rescue the country from the threat of imminent collapse to which it has been brought by the one-man rule of the halfparalyzed President Lon Nol, a man more concerned with history and astrology than with inflation and the corruption of his government. So far as Cambodia was concerned, the voic involved only the comparatively minor sum of \$25 million to cover the costs of Cambodian bombing to the end of June.

But for the first time in six years the House had voted against the administration's conduct of the war in Indochina and Jorecast an

imminent showdown on the war-making powers of the presidency. In Phnom Penh, U. S. pressure finally had persuaded President Lon Nol to ship off to Paris and the United States on a nebulous assignment his younger brother, Brig. Gen. Lon Non. The United States blamed Lon Non for much of the corruption permeating the Cambodian

They were Sisowath Sirik Matak, a former

They were sisowath Sirik Matak, a torner premier; in. Tam, a former interior minister; and Cheng Heng, a former chief of state.

But to save Cambodia and its proud Kimerpopulation reduced through the centuries from 50 million to six million, the key rested with Hand).

It is conceded in Cambodia, and even in Washington, that most if not all of the fighting

#### Expansion OK'd

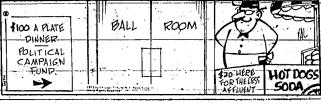
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil

D. Andrus gave the go-shead March. 1972. — as an Monday for the personnel commission to continue from the program during its expansion of the state in service training program for state employes, Andrus said.

#### Analysis

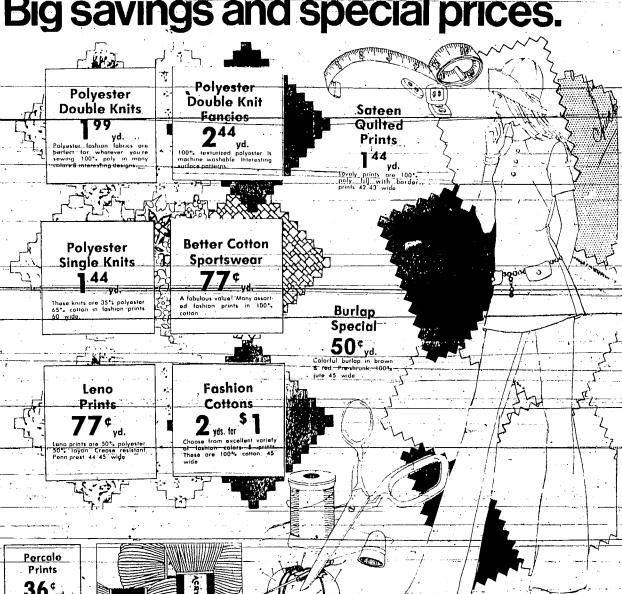
government and for being the voice that had persuaded his brother to rid himself of the few men who might help to save the country.

Lon Non had made himself the strongman of the cabinet, in charge of police and intelligence operations and swaggering commander of an infantry division. In his place came three men who hadparticipated in the beginning in the overthrow of the former chief of state. Prince Narodom Silpannuk.



### Soviet ships snoop Red China coast defenses

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## CIA claims *cover-up* rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Sente Armed Services Com-mittee is expected to release new testimony today in which officials of the Central Intelli-

officials of the Central Intelligence Agency claim they were asked, and refused, to help cover up financial arrangements for the Watergate bugging conspiracy.

Acting Chairminn-Stuart-Symington, D-Mo., called a news conference (16712:360-m. EDT) at which he was expected to give details of contacts between the CIA and White House aides John W. Dean III, John

The agency has already acknowledged that, on orders from the White House, it furnished a wig and other disguise paraphernalia for an investigation of alleged security leaks. The equipment was used in the burglary of the office of Daniel Elisberg's payehlatriat. But the new testimony from Walters, Symington, sald, indicated "there were other matters besides the Elisberg-case in which the White House

case in which the White House involved the CIA."
- What use the White House

give details of contacts between the CIA and White House aides John W. Denn III, John Ehrlichman, and H. Jr. Haldeman.

Sources on a committee said closed-door testimony Monday from Ti. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the CIA, indicated the White House sought the agency's help-in-covering up-campalgn contributions. John Ciashed Jr. Gordon Iddy. thouse funds wound up in the hands of the convicted Watergate conspirators. Hands wound up in the hands of the convicted Watergate and Watergate conspirators. Symington said Walters' testimony also dumonstrated that walters testimony also dumonstrated that Hands and Dean as well as Ehrlichmanwere (deeply involumental tell).

### Nixon feared Hoover blackmail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former assistant to J. Edgar Hoover said wiretap files were moved to the White-House because the late FBI director "was not of sound mind" and it was feared he might try to blackmail the President, the Los Angeles Times reported boday.

oday.
"That fellow was a master slackmailer and he did it with onsiderablefinesse despite the deterioration of his mind," the Times quoted William C. hillivan as saving

Sullivan as saying.
Sullivan was assistant director of the FBI but fought with
Hoover over the bureau's
policies. Hoover forced him to
rotire in October, 1971. Sullivan
is now director of the Office of
National Narcotics Intelligence
of the Department of Justice.

The FBI wiretap files found
n a White House safe were never officially part of the bureau's records, Sullivan told

the Times.
Hoover "told me to keep them myself- and have them-roady-for him available any time he wanted them. I had them in a file cabinet in my they were summarized or recorded in the FBI files." Sullivan said, according to the Times.

mind...Everybody who had any thing to do with Hoover knew that he was no longer rational he was doing the strangest things, like going into a rage,"

Sullivan said.

Sullivan fold the Times that he and Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian agreed that if; Hoover kept the files when Sullivan retired Hoover might use them "for some ill recognition of the files when the files when sullivan retired the files when Sullivan retired Hoover might use them "for some ill recognition for the files when conceived nurpose.
"I don't specifically remen-

ber mentioning the President but we certainly had the President in mind," Sullivan

President in mind, Sunivan was quoted as saying.
Sullivan said that when John Mitchell, ...then. the 'attorney general, learned Sullivan was retiring, Mitchell ordered him to turn—the files over to Marches the Thuse said.

Mardian, the Times sold.

Hoover was concerned about
boing fired and wanted the
wiretap records "to keep
Mitchell and the others in line,"
Sullivan said

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### 2 teachers save 32 students in bus fire

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - Six FREENO, Call. (UPI) — Six teachers trapped in a burning bus with 32 sixth grade students breke put windows and shoved the children to safety Monday-night, then saved themselves by climbing through flames set off, when the bus collided head-on-

with a pick-up truck.

The drivers of both vehicles,
were killed, but the rest
escaped with minor injuries.

The collision occurred 20 miles south of Frespo on U.S. mutes south of Frespor on U.S.

11 as the bus roturned from a
class outing to Hearst Castle
near Morro Bay. The California
Highway Patrol said witnesses
had reported seeing the pick-up
truck weaving shortly before
the accident.

Because the bus had no emergency door, the touchers smashed out the windows. One

teacher, Richard Norman, ther jumped through the flames, which were coming from the bottom of the bus; and caught many of the children as they jumped or were shoved through the windows.

All 32 children and one adult were taken to Valley Medical Center but only two had to be admitted and they were report-ed in satisfactory condition.

ed in satisfactory condition.

The drivers, both killed, were identified as Doyle A. Sims, 58, of Fresno, who was in the bus, and Donald W. House, 24, of Riverdale, who was in the pickup.

Sims was thrown from the bus by the impact, but House was pinned in his truck and burned to death, the Patrol said.

#### Watergate live on TV

NEW YORK (UPt) Live television coverage of the opening session of the Senate Watergate hearing will be provided Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. by CBS, NBC and the Public Broadcasting Service.

ABC said it would present some live coverage and summaries but has not determined its

schedule...

- GBB and NBC said they would also cover the Thursday afternoon session beginning at 2 p.m. PBS has proviously announced plans to provide continuing live coverage.







Considered for lob

MEN\_being considered as special Watergate prosecutor are, left to right, former Judge David H. Peck, New York; Warren M. Christopher, Los Angeles, and Judgo Itarold R. Tyler Jr., New York. (UPI)

### Watergate prosecutor selection guidelines set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General-designate Elliot L. Richardson and the Senate Judiciary Committee have hammered out rough guidelines on what the special Watergate

Judiciary Committee have hammered out rough guidelines on what the special Watergate prosecutor—who may be named today—would do and how he would do it.

Richardson said Monday the prosecutor would be selected from among four finalists: Wateren—M. Christopher, 37, deputy attorney Warren—M. Christopher, 39, colorado Supreme Court Justice; David W. Peck, 70, retired New York.

Justice; David W. Peck, 70, retired New York.

If none of the four accepts, Richardson said, he will go to a list of 10 or 12 from which the four were-chosen during the weekend.

After three days of confirmation hearings, which resume today, Richardson and committee members agreed the special prosecutor would assume authority over investigation of the Watergate bugging; all offenses arising out of the 1972 presidential campaign, including campaign financing, and the so-called White House. "Plumhing operation," which was established in 1971 at the time of the Pentagon Papers to plug news leaks.

"He in effect will assume authority over all of Henn." Richardson remarked Manday, when

"He in effect will assume authority over all of them," Richardson remarked Monday when Sen-John V. Tunney, D. Calif., asked whether the prosecutor would examine Daniel Ellsberg's

prosecution and the theft of Ellsberg's psychia tric files.

Richardson said the prosecutor would have authority-over-the proparation-of-indictments, the granting of immunity and the proceedings of grand juries.

Domocratic senators have pressed. Richardson closely on how much authority he would grant the prosecutor and how much he would retain for himself. They have contended would retain for himself. They have comenced that the prosecutor must have sufficient authority to remove doubt that Richardson, as a member of President Nixon's official family, was dictating the investigation.

was dictating the investigation.

Richardson revealed Monday that acting White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig and a second staffer, believed to be acting White House Counsel Leonard Garment, proposed to Richardson that he consider former Govs. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown of California and Warren E-Hearnies of Missouri-for prosocutor. Richardson assured the senators that he would not select either man.

"Does-it-concern-you,—that-you-have people, down at the White House advising you on this matter?" Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., ašked.

"I didn't fee! I was being given any advice." Richardson said. "I saw nothing wrong in adding their names to a list that already wasmore than 100."

### SEC shaken by secret fund, grand jury query

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G.
Bridford-Cook, the articulate,
youthful chairman of the
Securities and Exchange Commission, today awaits a verdict
from a Senate panel whether
he—acted—independently of
Watergate-type—pressures or
must fight to keep his job.
Cook, who is 36 and assumed
his powerful post only 10 weeks
ago, underwent nearly five
hours of painstakingly detailed
questioning Monday about

nous or panisakingly detailed questioning Monday about allegations against him made by the New York grand jury which indicted former cabinet members John N. Mitchell and lauricé H. Stans last week

Both he and his chief questioner, the usually loqua-D-Wis., would say nothing but "no comment" when they emerged shortly before 5 p.m.

morther he would not say whether he would demand Cook's resignation. Cook would not say whother he would not say whother he had offered. It Proxmire would not say when he would reach a verdict on whether to press the issue. As chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee, which oversees the SEC's budget and ranking Demotrat of the Senate Banking Committee. Proxmire probably has muscle enough to force Cook out.

-Cook-in-accused-of-no-crime he was not indicted. But the grand jury said that last year, while serving as general counsel of the SEC and eager to become its chairman, he bowed to persuasion from Stans and deleted reference in a SEC lawsuit to a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election impaign. The money allegedly came

The money allegedly came from Robert L. Vesco, then in deep trouble with the SEC. He is one of 42 defendants accused by the commission of having looted '2224 million from four mutual funds.

Stans was finance chairman of Nixon's campaign at the dima.

Cook, the youngest man ever to head the SEC, told reporters that he, was not yielding for pressure when he dropped 'the infamous paragraph' from the SEC documents, He said the

reference was dropped because it was unnecessary to make a ease ugainst the financier and was "sensational."

The grand jury's allegations have shaken the proudly independent and scandal-free SEC and the securities industry it regulates. Phymire and Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R. Mass. were the only senaters present to question Cook and his aides.

The question of Cook's dealings with Stans first arose

Vesco had been filed.

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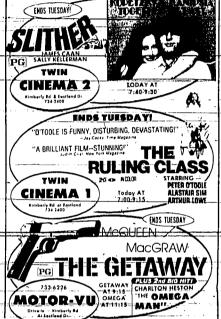
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### Kissinger aware of wiretapping

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Los Angeles that Pentagon A. Kissinger has confirmed in papers defendant Dr. Daniel detail for the first time his Elisberg had been overheard swareness; beginning in midspeaking on a tapped phone of Dr. Morton H. Halperin. At the Watergate and Pentagon papers cases. The New York Times Cases. The New York Times and that Kissinger the properties of the Comment when the case of the Comment when the C

ger, in an interview, confirmed he had seen summaries from several wiretaps placed in 1969 and 1970, but that he had not asked that they be installed no had he specifically approved them in advance.

Kissinger, President-Nixon's Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, hinted last Saturday at a White House briefing that he had seen the summaries of the wiretaps, but he refused to answer further questions pending a report by acting FBI director William D. Ruckleshaus, Ruck-elshaus made public his report Monday afternoon. It was disclosed last week in-

pr. Morton H. Halperin. At the
time, Halperin was a member
of Kissinger's staff.

The Times said Kissinger
declined to comment when
asked whether he had taken
any action when he discovered
that Halperin's phone was
being tapped.
Kissinger said. The Times

being tapped.

Kissinger snid. The Times reported, that he had conferred once or twice early in 1969 with the late J. Edgar Hoover director of the FBI. He was quoted as saying he told Hoover tion be fully safeguarded, but that he did not "ask for any particular form of investigation or, ask that any particular individual be investigated."



### Péntagon officers resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke and Air Force Secre-

Froehike and Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr., quit their jobs Monday night—adding to the turnoil in civilian Jobs. H. the Pentagón.

Froehike's post will be filled by Howard H. "Bo" Calloway.

— conservative—former Republican congressman from Georgia. But—no one. has yet been named to replace Seamans.

Seamans.
Several Pentagén officials.
Several Pentagén officials.
Ike Froethike and Seamans,
delayed leaving their jobs untila few months after Defense
Secretary Elliot I. Richardson
took over in order to help
make a smooth transition.



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### Second probe <u>opens</u>

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The second hearing in-to the disastrous Sunshine Mine fire last year opened Monday and then recessed almost ina-mediately until later in the day.

The Department of the Interior is holding the hearing into the cause of the fire in the na-

mine May 2, 1972. –
Ninety-one miners were trapped underground in the fire.
Cause of the blaze has never been ninpointed.

Cause of the blaze has never been pinpointed. Last July 18-25, 52 witnesses testified at the initial hearing on the disaster. At that hearing, it was deter-mined that the Sunshine Mining Co, had been in compliance with existing mandatory safety returned and the day-the-fire-broke out.

-standardi-on-the-day-the-fire-broke out.
James Day, director of hear-ings and appeals for the Inter-ion-Department, said the hear-ing was reopened at the request of the company and the U.S. Steelworkers Union to hear testimony-on-the-bureau of

testimony on the bureau of mines report.
After about 7 minutes, Day recessed the hearing until the afternoon to allow attorneys for the State of Idaho and the Steelworkers Union to attend a pre-trial conference at Wallace on civil litigation resulting from the fire.

the fire.

During a brief opening state-ment, Carl Burke, Boise, attr-ney for Sunshine, saaid he plan-ned to present witnesses in lim-ited areas and on limited topics ertnining to the report.

He said the witnesses would

include employes, miners and some expert witnesses in the field of mine fires.

We are here to try and obtain facts from all relevant sources: that will enable Sunsineandolher hard-rock mines to avoid this Aype of disaster from happening again." Burkesaid.

### **Khadafy** accused

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department said Monday-Lybian President Moarmar Khadafy-wha-lying-when-ho-accused the United States of assassinating-three-Arabs-in-Lebanon.

At the same time, the department said that at one time in 1970, the United States, helped-Khadafy retain hisposition by tipping him off that a group outside Lybia "was planning to overthrow the Lybian-government."

A department press officer, Paul Hare, was asked to comment on charges by Khadafy in the course of a 5 ½ hour news conference Sunday night in Tripoli. The Lybian leader said American utronpa! carried out.

American "troops" carried out an April 10 raid in Belrut, in which three Arabs were killed and said Israel only provided a "smoke screen" for the operation by

claiming it had staged it.

Hare said, "We are surprised and deeply concerned by his and deeply conessind by his.
propagating what has come to
be known as the big lie,
namely that the United States
government was somehow inyolved in the Belrut raid.

## ITT spokesman says charges 'ridiculous'

telling regulatory agencies about it.

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The didf—not identify the point at a day-long seminar officer of the Equity on ITT but said he had paised—role in breaking the collect of the Stock Exchange because "I want to see what they do about it."

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### Astronauts' launch postponed

\$2.6 billion project.
The astronauts' launch up to

the lab, originally set for today, was postponed to 11 a.m. EDT

Mhether Charles "Pete"
Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin
and Paul J. Weltz will be able
to spend'a full 20 days in orbit
as first planned depends on the
results of a crash program now
underway to see what can be
done.

underway to see what can be done.
"We will spend the time from now until then developing a flight plan that will maximize our scientific return," said project—director—William—C. Schneider.
The astronauts planned to begin their preparations for the reworked flight by working out in a Skylab trainer later today, simulating some of the changed operations they must-carry out as a result of the problem.

—We have high hopes that we.

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<u>"We have high hopes that we</u>
can say up 28 days;" Schneidersaid late Monday night. Earlier
flight controllers said a full

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — mission was impossible.

Skylab's problem is that two of its six large wing-like solar shortage, the Skylab i andels failed to unfold 50 minutes after the spacecraft Skylab at decking might bound of the six large wing-like solar shortage, the Skylab i and another the spacecraft Skylab at decking might bound of the failed to unfold 50 minutes after the spacecraft Skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against skylab at decking might bound of the Apollo against working panels, which convert working

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will be able to conduct," set by three Soviet cosmonauts Schnolder said. "But I think we are going to get quite a bit out of this."

The fate of two 56 day missions planned for the next two Skylab crews later this year-remained in doubt, but it appared that neither would be as long as planned. Schnelder as long as planned. Schnelder as long as planned set we more 28 days missions might be conducted, but he said it was too early to fully assess the situation.

The current space endurance record of nearly 24 days was

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### Meteoroid shield causes problem

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) A meteoroid shield that was-ripped off as the Skylab space station soured toward orbit appears to be responsible for the problem that delayed today's launch of the lab's first

today's launch of the IRD'S IRTS astronauts.

Two of six of Skylab's vital solar panels failed to unfold and the big space station was left with only half of the electrical power it should have. NASA officials said Monday night loss of the shield only 63 seconds into the space station's flight seems to be related to the failure of solar wings to unfold

sunshine for conversion into-electrical power.
"There is a definite in-terrelationship between the problems we had with the meteoroid shield and the problems we had with the wings," said chief flight director Eugene Kranz at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "Right now we're reasonably certain that one contributed to the other."

Covers over the aluminum

Covers over the aluminum and glass panels, folded like an accordion on the outside of the big spaceship, should have

correctly. The wings soak up been released 50 minutes into sunshine for conversion into the flight. Small explosive charges on latches were to have fired, releasing the cover and allowing the wings to

Both of the faulty arrays were partially deployed, but it is not known if their aluminum covers popped off properly or not. Also still a mystery was how far out the panels were

"We haven't enough data to esta per cent-of-the-away posed," Kranz said.

posed," Kranz said. Engineers surmised that ei-

Skylab as a giant Saturn 5 rocket thrust it off the launch pad, or gas trapped under the

pad, or gas trapped under the meteroid shield, was responsi-ble for the shield tearing off. The shield was to protect the outer walls of the space laboratory from smull particles floating in space might cause small pi

punctures.
Skylab program manager
William Schneider said here it
is possible "but not promble"

Skylab missions could attempt to yank the solar panels into position during a space walk.

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RAY BAKER, SUPERINTENDENT of File High School, left, presents plaques to three retiring teachers of the district at the athlette banquet Saurday evening in the high school gymnasium. Mrs. Tom Tverdy, left, has taught at the Filer elementary school since its crec-tion-Mrs-Rufus-Fields-has-been-al-tio-Filer

elementary school for the past 28 years, and Mr. Hall has taught in several positions in the Filer schools, the most recent being vocational agriculture instructor.

#### Court to consider train stop various other areas. It will be The suit stemmed from an

WASHINRTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court agreed today-todecide whether rallroadpassengers could bring suit to
stop discontinuance of a train
under the 1970 law which
created Amtrak, the government subsidized passenger

The test case, involving assenger runs in Georgia, build affect situations in

heard-next-fall or winter and decided later by written opin-

The U.S. Court of Appeals here on Jan. 5, 1973, ruled in favor of a group called The National Association of Rall-road Passengers, an organization of railroad patrons. The National Tailroad Passenger Corp. (Amtrak) appealed.

The suit stemmed from an standing to bring announcement by the Central reversed by the Ci of Georgia Railway that it intended to discontinue the "Nancy Hanks" train between Savamah and Atlanta, and two other trains operating between Albany and Birmingham. U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt dismissed the suit here May 5, 1971; on the ground that "elimination of unche passenger group had no unneeded service."

standing to bring it. He was reversed by the Circuit Court, which ordered him to proceed

The Justice Department, enthe Justice Department, extended the court," said the lower court's ruling is likely to generate a great many lawsuits aimed at blocking "elimination of unconomic or

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DOWNTOWN On The Mall

### Bon' manager

TWIN PALLS Bon Marche officials announced this week the arrival at the Twin Falls store of resident manager John

Altman succeeds Harley Roth, who will leave to manage a new Bon Marche store in the Karcher Mall, Nampa.

Altman, who calls the Twin

Altman, who calls the Twin Falls area "one of the most beautiful I've ever had the opportunity to be in," comes from indianagelis, Ind., where he was manager for L.S. Aures department stores, a privately owned chain. He recently became associated with Bon Marche management and operations in the Boise area. Trained in sales personnel management, training, and operations, Altman sald Friday, "Business in the area is going to get even better. Twin Falls, with its downtown mall is most impressive and

JOHN ALTMAN .... manager

conducive to customer shop-

conductive to customer snop-ping. "We're very optimistic," he said; "We want to provide the kind of service the community wants and deserves."

Roth, who came to Twin Falls hast year, said, "We've felt that business in the area is-very good. There is much new-blood in Magic Valley which is creating new business."

Altimun's wife, Nancy, and-daughter will join him in Twin Falls shortly.

Tuesday, May 15, 1973 . Timbs Nows, Twin Falls, Idaho Valley Briefs

KIMBERLY — Charles F. Meyer, former area resident, will receive an advanced degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow, this month. He will receive a sixth year professional certificate in vocational education under the Educational Proficiency Development Act. He received a masters degree in guidance and counseling from the Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Meyer, Kimberly. \_\_News-Of\_ Servicemen

CPL. Gary Davis, son of Mrs.
Marjory. Walden, Buhl, was
recently promoted to his
current rank in the Marine
Corps.

Davis enlisted in the corps in September, 1971. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1971.

He is currently stationed in kinawa with the Third Ser-Okinawa with the Third Service Battalion of the Third Marine Division.

He is now the single sideband radio section header with his unit.

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### Murtaugh youth receives stipend

MURTAUGH — Martin K. Wright, son of Mr. and Wright, Murtaugh, is the Mrs. Earl Wright Jr., has received of scholarship grant received many honors and awards, the most recent being at Brigham Young University.

at Brigham Young University.
The announcement was made by Devon Andersen, principal of Murtaugh High-School. The scholarship is the second-most prestigious award given by the university.

#### Curved Flattery





Mrs. Earl Wright Jr., has received, many lineors and awards, the most recent being scholarship offers from seven other. universities and the annual award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community. He will receive an honorary one-year subscription to the Reader's Digest in ony one of its 13 language-editions which he chooses and a personal certificate from the editors "in recognition of past certificate from the editors "in-recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come." The Reader's Digest

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MARTIN WRIGHT . . ; recipient

#### Shoshone recitaliset

SHOSHONE - Students of Mrs. E. D. Savaria will be featured in a plano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptish Church.

Baptish Church.

Students who will participate are Tom Craft, Laurie Stimpson, Jody Stimpson, Tina Parks, Shauna Hubert, Sonja -Runberg, Denna Thorno, Tauna Kerner, Tammy Bergin, Kirk Duffin, Natalie. Walker, Lisa Walker, Joel Bate, Brenda -Berriochoa - and - Barbara Berriochoa.

### Sends Boy to Do Man's Job

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WOW! What a figure you have in this body-curving pantauit of the equally flattering dress. Dramatic yoke lightly "capes" Both vulnerable North East

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some normal contracts are doomed to defeat, but there still may be a right way and a wrong way to play them.

a wrong way to play them.

South won the spade lead
and saw that his only chance
for nine tricks would be to
drop the queen of clubs. He
played out his ace and king.
The queen failed to drop, but
South did not groan, moan
or stop dead. He continued
with a third-club without kny
signs of worry.

Wast-wacin with the queen-

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flattering dress. Dramatic yoke lightly "capes" shoulders.—Printed—Pattern—9421—Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantsuit 2's yards 60-inch fabric.—Seventy-five. cents for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y-10011—Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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This gave West a problem that he failed to solve. West shifted to the deuce of hearts and South had his nine tricks. We have to give South some credit for putting on the bold front, but he would not have made his contract against an alert East.

An alert East would not have sont a boy-to-do-amn's job and would have discarded the jack, not the nine of spades. It was easy to read that West's lead was fourth best so the jack could be spared. Once it hit the table West would have had no problem and would have promptly cashed his four have had no groten and would have promptly cashed his four spades.

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#### ♥#CARD Sense ♠♦

The bidding has been

You, South, hold: AK 754 VK 754 AJ 9 & 32 What do you do now? A—Bid three hearts. You intend to take further action later. Meanwhile, you want to hand should play.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to ur hearts. What do you do



ALMO — The Manti, Unn, LDSTemple was the sotting for the May 8 wedding of Linda Durfee, Almo, and Kennard Chappell, Lymon, Utah. — Parents of the bride are Mrand Mrs. Elbert Durfee, Almo. In the group that

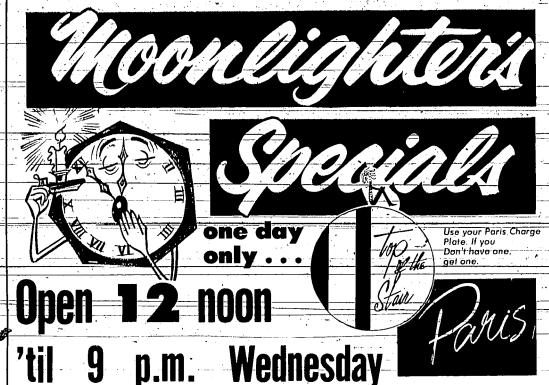
temple were the parents of the bride; Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Woodbury, Declo; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darrington, Blackfoot; Mr. and Mrs. Car Elison, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald

Utah, all sisters and brothers-in-law of the bride; Bruce-Durfee, Almo, brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knight, Almo.

The couple took a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif.; and

the bride, who is serving an LDS massion there.

The couple will have in Lymon. where he is engaged in the livestock—and—dairy—business.—The past four years the bride has been employed as it county home agent in Utah.



Almo miss, Chappell wed in Manti temple rites

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### Miss Requa, Clark exchange promise

TWIN FALLS — Debra V. Requa and Everett L. Clark-were married May 5 in candle light rites at the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Herbert E. Morrig conducted the double ring ceremony before an attar decorated with baskots of white chrysanthemums accented with blue baby's breath and blue bows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney-Requation falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark, Jerome. Given in marriage by her father, the bride-chose an empire style dress of sath featuring. a lace-bodice. The center front of the dress was Rev. Herbert E. Morris

center front of the dress was designed with a lace panel. The gown was made by Mrs. Clark, mother of the

Clark, mother of the bridgeroom.
Her elbow length veil wisheld by a tiarriof seed penrishectoried a cascade bouquet of white roses and blue carnations, accented with white haby's breath. Sharon Jorgensen was maid of honor.
Bridgesmaid was Mrs. Paul

Hon Kraus was best man.
Groomsman—was Paul—Best.
Bob Miller and Larry Miller
were ushers.
The couple was honored at a
reception following the
ceremony.
The bride's table was
contared with a three-tipe cake.

centered with a three-tier cake topped with satin bells and decorated with lught and dark blue roses. The cake wis flanked-by-tapers—The-table was covered with a white brocade cloth with a white tulle

overlay.

Mrs. James Requa, aunt of
-the-bride, out-the-cake. Mrs.
Wayne Kinney, poured coffee.
Mrs. Olen' Clark, aunt-of the
-bridegroom, poured punch.

Following a wedding trip to Ketchum, the couple resides at 264 Carney St., where the bridegroom is employed by 5 RTP Concrete Co.

The bride was honored at two pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Charles Requa and Mrs. James Requa, aunts of the bride and by Sharon Jorgensen, friend of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. EVERETT CLARK

### Coeur d'Alene miss, Lamb reveal plans

TWIN FALIS Mr and Mrs. Albert L. Richey, Coeur che engagement of their daughter, received a B. S., degree in Margaret, to Brian K. Lamb. High School graduate and chemistry from Idaho State University last December. After a September wedding, the couple will reside in the University of Strasbourg, Strasbourg, France, Upon teaching, assistantship at the completion of her year abroad, California Institute of she will graduate from Idaho Technology, Miss Richey, plans Strate-University, Pocatolity, 10 Scokes master bedgree in with a B.A. degree in French.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for

released mini-reviews. for-some of the new books recently-received at the library.
"Robert, the Bruce," by Nigel Tranter. A tremendous story of both blood and fire, plus humor, laughter, color and beauty, faith and love.
"Do No Be Afraid" by Robin White. The story of a rare and beautiful family striving together to alleviate the suffering of one member.
"The Manipulated Man" by

The Manipulated Man Esther Vilor. The author's intention is to place the blame for sexual inequality squarely where—it\_belongs,—on-the shoulders of women themselves.

"Oklahoma Crude" by Marc Norman. The story of Lena Doyle-and-her desperate fight to bring in her oil well against overwhelming odds.

"The Mountain People" by Colin Turnbull. The author describes the slow death and destruction of a tribe of African desire decision a tribe of African
hunters, whose social
disintegration parallels in
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"Elie Shannon Sailors" by
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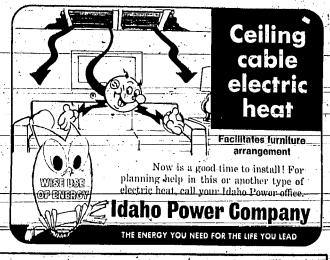
"Soldler" by James T. everything of current interest.

Mrs. Pau Anderson, Glense Ferry, announce the engagement of her daugher, Suann Jenniger, to Rex McDonald.

\_\_\_ Engagement

McDonald is the son of I and Mrs. Cal McDona

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#### about Valley the people you Living know

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Would it be out of line to include the following note on a birthday card for my 12-year-old grandson?

grandson?
"Dear Bobby, since you couldn't find thine to thank me for my Christmas present. I couldn't find time to buy you a birthday present. Maybe next year? Have a happy birthday Love, Grandma"

Bobby's mother (my daughter in law) defends Bobby's en, angracious behavior, and my son has liftle influ-y. The bay is bright but very sollish and applied.



#### Disappointed -grandmother -

I spend a lot of time, money, and thought on gifts for my only grandchild—not because I want his thanks, but because I tove him dearly. But Abby, surely someone has to teach manners to children. Am I old fashioned? You may use this letter if you wish. Many grandparents are in the same boat

the same boat

DEAR GRANDMA: You say you give your grandson gifts because you "dearly love" him not because you want thanks. But if you don't receive thanks you withhold the presents. This is vloving dearly"?

It's true, acknowledging gifts is a sign of good manners. But good manners have been known to cloak the absence of deeper feelings. Skip the gifts land cards, tool and in a more loving and-less-punitive way, try to stress—the importance of saying "thank you." If he's bright, he'll get the message.

DEAR ABRY: After 33 years of marriage, I believe I have discovered a cure for the common scold—sometimes-known ins.-tho. magging wife. The I doubt-that it ever has been tried; the best why to get a woman to shut her mouth is to cover it with kissos.— HARRY O-LIBSON, N. Y. C.

DEAR HARRY: While your suggested cure is undoubtedly effective, it's extremely hazardous. It could load to overpopulation.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the airling pilot whose love life was suffering because his kids came home for lunch, edea-and-accured to-be-around-at-the-wrong-time—Tell himtoty the following:

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50 pennies. It's sneaky but effective. Sign me.... SALINAS READER (With rich kids and no sex problems)

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## Valley Briefs

HUNT — The Hunt Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Butter in Jerome This is a change from the previously announced 8 p.m. meeting fime. A program is planned. All Hunt area women are invited to attend.

PAUI. Two Paul men have been accepted for the fall term at Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore. Brad G. Hadden will major in physical-adueation—and—social—science and Tod Ira Halbert will major in forestry.

BOISE — The Open Table Tennis Tournament i Tennis Tournament is scheduled for May 17-19 at the Boise Family YMCA. Deadline for outries is 8 p.m. Wednesday and can be made by calling the Boise YMCA.

TWIN FALLS — Brady I.
Barbour, Twin Falls, has been
accepted as a general
education student for the fall
term at Treasure Valley
Community College, Ontario,

TWIN FALLS — The regular La Leche League will meet at box Sunday—at—the Twin Falls La Leche League will meet at 1.30—jn.—Thursday—at—the Twin Falls—Episcopal—Hall.—A—com—home—of—Mrs.—John plimentary free dinner—is scheduled for 4 p.m. and a free—play at 5 p.m.—will be given all those who attended the sectional held recently in Twin Falls.—Call 733-5586 for reservations.—

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls La Leche League will meet at 1.40—jn.—Thursday—at—the tague will meet at 1.40—jn.—Thursday—at—the Twin Falls—at—hot supplies and habits—at—hot supplies at—hot supplies at—

#### Magic Valley Favorites

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RHUBARB CAKE

1 teaspoon soda in 1 cup ur-milk 2 cups plus 1 tablespoon

3 cups chopped rhubarb Cream shortening and sugar.
Add salt and egg. Add milk and
flour alternately. Mix well.
Add rhubarb. Put in large
metal pan. Sprinkle on topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 TOPPING

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mall it to the Recipe Department, Women's - Page Editor. The recipe becomes the recept when the recipe becomes the recept when the recipe becomes the recept when the recipe becomes the recept when the recipe becomes the recept when the recipe becomes the recept when the recipe becomes the recept when the recipe becomes the recept when the recipe becomes the recept when the recipe becomes the receipt when the receipt when the recipe becomes the receipt when the receiver when the receiver when the receiver when the receiver when the receiver whence where the receiver when the receiver when the receiver when



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Grandmother's Ten Saturday.
Runner-up\_was Mildred
Patterson, Gooding, apponsored
by the Rebekah Lodge. A
spacial award-for the most
grandchildren was presented
to Ida Henslee, Hagerman,
nominated by the Rebakah
Lodge.

Kathleen Sizemore, daughter of Mrs. Maxwell, accepted a plaque and roses for her mother who is in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Other contestants for the Grandmother of the Year were Alta Thompson, Lela Griffin, Louise Schoetiger, Ida Bringham, Mrs. Burt Murray, Dorothy Bush, Marvel Farmer, Phonia Silman, psoriasis, and other skin diseases in some individuals.

#### Reunion set

the Manhattan Cafe.

Also invited to the reunion will be the classes of 1931, 1932, 1934, 1935, and school board-members of the 1930s.

Faculty members of that time also are invited. Persons planning to attend should contact Elmer Terry by June 10 for dinner reservations.

7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 16th

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Krengol's Hardware ownerJoe Cilek, a downtown booster
of the urban renewal project,
agrees that the downtown
merchants will not be hurt if
development in other areas is
properly done.
Cilek says he sees no reason
for northward expansion to pull
business dway from downtown
We'd-all like to have an

business away from downtown.

"We'd; all like to have no more competition, except more businesses attract more people and broaden our trade area.

"As long as this pie wo're working with is getting bigger, I think it 'san't hurting too.much. Our mail has worked out pretty good."

"There are some problems

pretty good.
"There are some problems with it, and hindsight is always 20-20, but as long as we keep the right competitive attitude downtown, it isn't going to hurt. Of course you've got the big financial institutions

wntown. Business has been

excellent."
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Inat could cruss massive—
changes for Twin Falls is that
proposed by Sierra Life
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Company president Predi
Frazier proposes a gigantic
commercial development on

122 acres fronting and west of

Twin-Falls High-School.

If completed it could cost in the vicinity of \$200 million. But Prazler says be does not expect the development, which he said might draw people from Nevada and elsewhere, to be finished for 16 years.

One problem raised by the northward movement is traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The

on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The boulevard already is clogged. Twin Falls Chief of Police Frank Barnett said recently the street has the worst accident rate of any thoroughfare in the State.

The 1967 Preliminary Planting P

downtown urban renewat project had recommended parks along Blue Lakes Boulevard to retain a "natural" ontryway to the city

### N. rim raises chorus

TWIN FALLS - It sounds

There's a lot more room fo river'! John Bishop.
Lynwood Development Co.
"There is still some public

"There is still some public rim land on the Jerome side" — Jean Milar, Twin Falls City

— Jean Milar, I wow.
Manager.
"The north side of the rim is
In public ownership" — John
Rosholt, challman Twin Falls
Planning and Zoning
Commission.

"How about attacking the north side of the canyon rim where there is still room to do

where there is still room to do-something? We can put down grass or whatever we want over there. — Ed Woods, Twin Falls County zoning administrator. They are looking to the north side because of the dim possibility of a greenbelt or parkway along the south Sanke Rivor Canyon rim north of Twin Falls because of high land costs and developments land costs and developments

While it is true that the north-rim is in public ownership on both sides of the Perrine Bridge (about a half mile to the west and more than a mile to the east), the land is owned by the State Department of Public Lands and, as such, constitutes a special kind of public ownership. While it is true that the north

The land board owns this The land board owns this innd-in-lieu of original tracts taken over for national parks and forests. This lieu land must, as must all the Land Board's holdings, be used to generate money — income for the state's schools and a few other select institutions. While Gordon C. Trombley, land board commissioner, says that nothing definite is planned for this rimland at the moment, he emphasizes that the land

for this riminad at the moment, he emphasizes that the landmust be "managed for maximum income purposes."

To develop the north rim for a park or greenbelt the landwould have to be purchased or leased from the land board by the "park sponsoring publicagency or agencies. It would not be free to the impayers of Twim "Patis" and Jerome win Falls and Jerome

Current county plans would zone Blue Lakes for commercial development all the way to the Perrine Bridge.
City Manager Jean Milar says the 1907 plan has been followed only loosely.

says the 1967 plan has been followed only loosely.

"I can't say that the 1967 general plan has been specifically violated. I can say that adherence to the plan certainly is wenk.

"Truly, one major deficiency in following the plan is that these parkways along Blue Lakes. Boulevard North indicated have not been developed."

To overcome the Blue Lakes.

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To overcome the Blue Lakes
traffic problem, Milar and the

traffic problem, Milar and the city-engineers are at work planning a system of highway belt routes around the city to draw traffic away from Blue. Lakes.

"I think that this belt route system will come about within the next five years," Milar says. "It will take some real wise planning to make it happen, but I think the need is colon-to-make It happen. u-to-make\_it\_ban

"Blue Lakes will only derome County I cannot be personally see this in the next 10 or 15 years, but farther awn of the Snake River. Our source than that it could happen.

But, he cautions, "no one can pedilet what the future might hold many years from now."

Commissioner Leonard says he feels "our commission is going to have to work with the Jerome County with the Jerome County says the two commissioners."

Leonard says the two

accommodate so much traffic, and when the traffic gets so distasted for the public, they will sure as hell pick their own-alternate—routes—This—is. happening right now—people by passing Blue Lakes."

Milm says that if an additional lane were added to Blue Lakes to allow for left turns, the capacity of the street, would be much increased. "But this is a U. S. Highway," he adds, "and the City has no authority, or responsibility for that."

nat. He says that the Highway Department currently is mapping the area to provide for planned improvements, including an interchange at Pole-Line Road.

To avert what they see as a haphazard, multi-agency, nonenforceable—planning

process currently operating on city and county levels a number of people are advocating the hiring of a professional planner in hopes of giving some overall direction to the painful process of growth.

of prowth.

"The City of Twin Falls has got a plan. Right there, that's a plan," says engineer Dale Riedesel of JU-B, Inc., holding up the Twin Falls 1967 Preliminary General Plan.
"It isn't worth the paper it's printed on."

printed on."

Riedesel calls the hiring of a professional planner "a must."
"Any beautiful plan," he
says, "whether it's Fasolino's
plan, anybody else's plan — the

city's, the county's or whether they litred New York City to-develop them a plan — Isn't-worth the paper it's printed on unless there is a professional staff locally which can administer that plan and keep it solop.

it going.
"I'm on the city planning and zoning commission and I'm a zoning commission and I'm a professional." Riedesel says, "but I can't devote the time it takes to see that a plan is implemented and kept going down the rond. None of us on the planning and zoning.

"All we can do is make recommendations based on facts based of a plan: We've the drawback is money."

Leonard says the two commissions have never met

as a body to discuss planning for the northside lands. He said current efforts in this regard were being conducted solely through each county's land use

committee.
Leonard praises City
Manager Milar for trying to
bring the two counties together
in planning for the northside:

"Someone has to take the initiative." "Progress is here

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"The county plan or the city

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canyon 'inevitable'

TWIN FALLS — Expansion Jerome commission on the of the City of Twin Falls into possible effect of northside devolopment on Twin Falls' according to Twin Falls County water supply, along with a Commissioner Merl Leonard. Suggestion that joint planning "We all know this, it's be done professionally inevitable." In a letter May 1 to the Twin Falls City Manager Jerome commissioners, Mihr Jean-Milar agrees: "Sometime in the future "The City of Twin Falls is Twin Falls City will extend into gravely concerned with the Jerome County 1 can all thinds morthed the Sanks River, Our source

To save money, the county las established 12 volunteer resource planning and development committees to advise the county commissioners. The committees have no other authority.

authority.
The League of Women The League of Women Voters recently suggested to county commissioners that they consider using revenue sharing funds to establish—nerofessional planning unit, perhaps jointly with the city.

City. Manager Jean Milar made the same proposal to the Commissioners, telling them that the city has \$20,000 budgeted for planning this year.

gaseous and solid, are exported from the general area. "Certainly, any injection of wastes into the earth is not acceptable due to the great risk

of water supply contamination: The pollution of ground water may not appear for several years but if the risk is allowed and pollution does appear, it is

and pollution does appear, it is an irreversible process.

"The land—use should beguided by professional planning" with "the acknowledgement that the Snake River Canyon is the only naturally scenic benefit that is common to South Central Idaho. This fine attribute should be user tuilitzed for the enjoyment of the general public."

Commissioner Meri Teonard.

"We haven't by any stretch of
the imagination closed the
door. We're waiting to get in
touch with the city."

City Zoning Commission
Chairman John Roshelt also
agrees that the hiring of a
professional planner is
necessary, but he puts the
situation in a different perspective:

pective:
"What it comes down to right "What it comes down to right now is about 30 unpuid beente at the city and county level trying to do the best we can," Roshott says. "At the city we have two professional engineers, and a registered landscape architect on the industrial architect on the commission, and they provide basically some expertise at no cost, but basically I think eventually it's got to come eventually it's got to come down-to-a person-who-knows planning and zoning and who's working for you full time. Rosholt is critical of the

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which could be used to pay part comprehensive plan designed of the cost of hiring a by Idaho State University do just about anything they professional planner.

So far, the county has failed for respond to Milar's county of \$8,0000 on which the suggestion.

"We're waiting to set up a meeting to get to that in depth with Joan," says Commissioner Meri Leonard.

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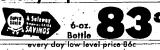


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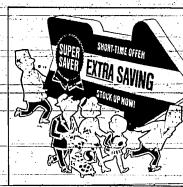
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### TF hospital board mulls pulls possible bond election

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Haspital board is mulling a possible \$2.75 million bond issue to pay for hospital expansion. Hospital tristees, meeting Monthly night, agreed to hold special meeting next Tuesday to consider a possible second election after administrator James Rosenbaum termed the hospital's financial slusion "nearly impossible."

Rosenbaum said Cost of Living Council restriction on increases in hospital charges—would hold hospital, increases below the level of rising hospital cost.

"As I see it," he told the board, "unless we can break up the nationwide situation with the price-control-board-we-have-no-alternative but to issue bonds."

The only alternative, he said, would be "status quo medicing with over 100 per cent occupancy.



#### Wins trophy

BLAINE KING shows the first place trophy won by the Twin Falls High School Metals II class at the Idaho State Industrial Arts Exhibit for jack stand production. King was winner of first place in the advanced metals division for his gear puller.

### TFHS students win top honors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students took top

out Bybee won first place in the agricultural working drawing division: Rod Finlayson, first in pattern development; Dan Grigsby, second place; Dave Lawley, third; Bill Smazal, fourth. First place winner in the advanced metals division was

Blaine King.

Instructor Bill Jacobsen was presented the first place trophy
for Twin Palls High School Metals II class. Class members had
produced jack stands with Jigs and fixtures.

#### Unopposed

VALLEY SCHOOL — Two unopposed candidates for the Valley School District board were elected with a total of six votes Monday. In District 3, Harold Grant, area farmer, was re-elected with the single ballot cast in that

ne. He has served nine-years on the board, the

past six as chairman.

In Distret 1, Larrey Anderson, campgroundoperator, received five votes. He will also serve
a three year term. Anderson succeeds Werner
Krohn, who did not seek ra-election.

### Valley club takes jamboree honors

SHOSHONE:—Total points for the Saturday night Wood River Riding Club Association jamboree held at the Filor arena' showed Vailey Club in top place, with 20 points. Carey and Twin Falls each received 17 points; Richfield 16; Halley, five; Gooding three and Jerome Sheriff's Posse, two.

Hailey, five; Gooding three and Jerome Sheriff's Posse, two.

Jackpot barrel race winners were Bennie Laughlin, Shoshone;
first, Marion Maestas, Gooding, second, and Diane Pearson.

Valley placed first in the seven barrel race, Richfield second, and Twin Falls Sheritt's Posse, third.

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Winners in the Baton Race were Richfield, first; Halley, second, and Carey, third.

Those winning in the Flag race were Valley, first; Twin Falls Sheritt's Posse, second, and Hailey, third.

Figure eight winners were Twin Falls Sheritt's Posse, first; Rithfield, second, and Carey, third.

Keyholo race winners were Twin Falls, first; Carey, second, and Jerome Sheritt's posse, third.

Scurry race winners were Carey, first; Gooding, second, and Twin Falls, third.

Winners of the three-horse relay were Valley, first; Carey, second, and Richfield, third.

The next jamboree will be held at 8 p.m. May 26 at Jerome.

Rosenbaum said the appeal of the local hospital on the requested two per cent rate increase is now in Washington, D. C., before the Internal Revenue people and some assistance has been obtained from U. S. Sen. James McClure.

Several board members said thoy only way to get relief from the situation may be "a lot of political pressure."

Robert Brackett, beard chairman, asked members if they felt a proposed school bond election would spell defent for a hospital bond issue. Several members said they felt taxpayers would not support both.

R.W. Plerce said if the board can show the sublished asset to the conditions of the said the said to the said the said to the said the said the said to the said the said to the said t

support both.

R.W. Plerce said if the board can show the public the need for the bend issue, come through with a reasonable rate increase which would mean little or no tex raises, the proposal would get the support of the people.

"It think some people-thought-when the price-board-turned-down four two per cent (increase) if was good news, meaning only that thospitylarates here would no go up-it might mean bad news.

in the way of a tax increase as we have no other way of keeping up with our higher operation costs," Pierce said.

Rosenbaum told the board the emergency measure to provide an additional 15 beds by remodeling the second floor of the hospital 1s. now. "out. the window." He. said. now federal restrictions under the name of safety, will require any money available. This means such things as installing heavier doors rather than providing the much needed bed space.

Rosenbaum said hospitals are still forced to operate under Phase 2 restrictions of the wage and price control agency while those they do business with are given the opportunity to increase charges under Phase 3 limitations.

"We should either put everyone back under Phase 2 or let the lospitals join the rest of the economy," Rosenbaum said.

"At this moment if our dishwasher went out we could not replace if and that's only a \$17,000 item," Rosenbaum told the board.

Fred Becker, attorney for the board, said the two per cent Fred Becker, attorney for the board, said the two per cent increase which has been turned-down twice at the state level and is now in Washington D. C. on appeal, is just a token amount at this time as it would not be large enough to solve any of the bospital's real problems.

Dr. Ben Katz, president of the hospital medical staff, said the doctors are behind the board in their efforts for a bond issue if they decide to take this route.

Rosenbaum and now hospital controller, John L. Hayden, will-prepare figures for the special meeting next Tuesday on the exact financial outlook of the hospital.

At the Tuesday meeting, Chairman Brackett said, the board-should also be ready to select an architect in order-to-obtain cost-estimates if it is decided to bond and go shead with a building program.

Rosenbaum will also contact Washington, D. C. officials an on. McClure for a report on the appeal prior to the Tuesday

## Hailey principal out

Hy TERRY CAMPBELL.

Times-News writer

HAILEY.— Ernest Herhingway Grade School Principal SamHazard will not be offered a contractnext year.

The 3 to 1 vote not to reinstate Hazard came during a Blaine
County trustee meeting Monday night.

Voting for the motion were trustees Glenn Stelma, June
Kneeland and Dr. Art Richards. Trustee Leif Odmark cast the
dissenting vote.

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After the meeting, Ronda Hunt, board chairman, speaking on behalf of the board, såld, "There is nothing personal between the board and Mr. Hazard, whatsoever. It is just a situation of legality that the board had to resolve and as unpleasant as it was, there was nothing else we could-do,".

Hunt said that Hazard, who had been hired in 1971, had set up a program with Idaho State University toward certification as a standard elementary school teacher and administrator to be completed in 1975.

In essence, Hunt said, Hazard had contracted with ISU, the Idaho-Department-of-Education-and-the-Blaine-County-school

as principal for the 1979-73 school year.

In February, Hazard changed his program to Northwestern University, prior to taking courses, at ISU and requested approval of the change from the Idaho Department of Education

Certification division.

Hunf said a letter was sent to Hazard on March 20 by Dorcey Riggs, director of certification and related services.

In the letter, Riggs referred Hazard's request to the local school board. "We would not suppose we would act in their beat of the contract of the

school board. "We would not suppose we would act in their behalf as they are the agency that requirested us to accept your program for certification," the letter stated.

As a result of that letter, Hunt said approval of the new program of study-would require a letter from the board-of-trustees, stating an emergency exists and no other certified andidates are available to fill Hazard's position.

"The reason we are not re-hiring Hazard." Hunt, said, is because we do not have an approved program on file. "We do not feel that we can ask for a letter of authority because we have other applicants."

dismissed.

Bird also said the board is studying ways to provide assistance for the hard of hearing in the northern part of the state. Gash has petitioned the board to make the Whitepine School District in Troy assume responsibility for providing education for his handicanoed daughter.

He has told the board he did not want to return the child to

The board voted to accept the attorney general's opinion and L. Alford, Lewiston, board member, was directed to per-onally contact Gash and explain the decision to him.

He has too the board he in his want to return the chind a Gooding. The board sent a fact-finding committee to Troy and that group determined the school-district was doing everything possible within its financial power to help the child.

Blaine Camas Cassin Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

### Magic Valley

### AG asks molestation case drop the charges brought by Wayne Gash, Troy, that his 7-year-old daughter had been molested, were found to be "unsubstantiated" and the atterney general's office has recommended to the Idaho Board of Education that the case be dismissed.

GOODING — The Idaho attorney general's office has recommended that charges of sexual molestation at the Idaho State School for the <u>Deaf and Blind be dropped</u>.

Paul Bird, assistant superintendent at the school, said today

### Filer trustee election today

unopposed candidate is running.

Incumbent Everett Andrews is the candidate for trustee in Zone 2. Polls are open from noon until 8 p.m. at Filer High

The district 1973-74 school budget hearing will also be conducted from 7 to 8 p.m. at the high school, according to Supt. Ray Baker.

HAILEY — Blaine County voters turned out two-incumbents in Monday's school district trustee election.

In some 4, incumbent—Inne—Knooland—was defeated by Dorothy Moore, Mark Patterson—defeated—incumbent—Glenn-Stellma—in sone 2.

According to ballots canvassed during the board of trustees incetting Monday night, the vote was: Zone 4, Mrs. Moore, 139; Jack Brown, 89, and Mrs. Kneeland, 26; zone 2, Patterson, 86; Stelma, 71, with 4 spolled ballots.

Hansen<u>voters</u>

HANSEN — Ted Crockett, unopposed incumbent, was elected with the only three votes cast in a zone 5 trustee election in the Hansen School District Monday.

In the three mill maintenance and operation levy election, the levy was passed with 55 yes votes and only four no votes. This is

SHOSHONE — Wood River Center Grange members heard a explanation of uses for the \$32,000 grant to Shoshone's Lincoln an explanation of uses for the \$32,000 grant to Shoshone's Lincoln School Saturday.

The special curriculum grant is funded with federal Title III

Transe, Tack Bowlin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kristal, Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker and Mrs. Bobbye Sloan spoke about anticipated uses of the funds.

Grantoxplained

one year special levy

elect Crockett

### Hagerman plats get final okay

Paul Newton and Tom Schafer, Twin Falls, met with commissioners to present the plats. They eadd the plate comply withall suntury regulations under state law and those lots too close
to the water supply from springs will use a common drain field,
no closer than 200 feet to the water.

The roads have been widened from 30 to 50 feet to correspond
with the county planning commission suggestion, Newton said.
On site construction will be required and homes-must be a
minimum of \$25,000, excluding the land and interior decoration.

In other business, commissioners decided to open bids next
Monday, for construction and repair work on the concession
stand area under the grandstands at the county fairgrounds.

A contract for improvements in the woman's and 4-If building
was awarded to Jordan Construction Co. at a cost of \$17,931.

The commissioners instructed Widen Burden, county clerk, to
review the bonding procedures in other counties to see whether
or not the county was under or over bonded.
George Saxton, Twin Falls, Idaho Tax Commission, met with
the officinla to discuss the reappraisal program.

## GOODING — Gooding County commissioners approved approved the final plat for two subdivisions totaling 39 acres in Hagerman Valley Monday. Paul Newton and Tom Schafer, Twin Falls, met with commissioners to present the plats. The installation and the commissioners to present the plats.

the officials to discuss the reappraisal program.

### Re-elected

TWO Incumbent school trustees were re-elected here Tuesday in the school trustee balloting.

school trustee halloling.

Alfced Sandy was re-elected unopposed with
22 votes to serve from zone 5. In zone 4, incumbent Charles Popper-was returned to officewith 12 votes. His only opposition came from
Bud-Ainsworth-with-six write-in-votes.

Sandy was re-elected to a three-year term. Pepper was currently serving under ap-ointment, filling the unexpired term of Verl

Condition improved

SHOSHONE — Rex Galimore, 47, Shoshone city smittation engineer, is reported "somewhat improved" today by Gooding County Memorial Hospital officials.

e was shot in the stomach

Galimore wis shot in the stomer when a revolver unexpectedly discharged as he and Edward Hicks were reassembling it in front of the Hicks residence Sunday.

The cylinder had been removed and Galimore was replacing it while Hicks held the gun when it discharged. Hicks rushed Galimore to the Gooding hospital where he underwent extensive surgery. A call for blood replacement denors has been issued. Those wishing to donate may call the hospital.

#### Jerome concert tonight

JEROME — The final concert of the year for Jerome junior and senior high students will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Junior high auditorium.

Carson Wong, music director said the concert will be the

Carson wong music director said the concert will be the music chiracters are recognition concert.

Groups performing will include the Choraliers, varsity horus, boys glow, girls glose and the freshman chorus.

The evening will also include recognition of deserving students or their contribution.

Wong said a small admission will be charged and that the money will go to the choral music lund for equipment and operational expenses.

#### Retirement-planned-

SALMON — Gerald Bütler, administrator of Steele Memorial Hospital, has announced he will retire the position about Aug. 1. He plans to become resident manager of Bella Vista Apartments, a 20-unit complex expected to be completed about that time. Butler became hospital administrator April 1, 1952, after having served 10 years as mayor of Salmon.

#### Shashone-meet-set

SHOSHONE — A public meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight, at the Lilncoin school building, to discuss plans for the newly funded special curriculum class for this fall.

The state grant was received when a class plan was presented to the State Department of Education by a committee from the school with an outlined schedule of proposed work within the

### Northward growth problems face TF

(Continued from p. 13)

"I think the Fasolino plan is one alternative, and it probably would be the alternative that would come to pass if the path of least resistance is followed. If somebody, in city or county government-at-some time-is-not-willing-to-stand-up-and-he-counted, I think the Fasolino plan is pretty realistic."

Milar is also critical of certain aspects of the Fasolino plan, although he characterizes it as Being generally "good."

What Milar objects to is Fasolino's use of existing roads and

streets as zone boundaries, which he says are "very pool boundaries boundaries."

boundaries between amous."

The reason is that if one side of a street is zoned to command higher land prices, then the courts could rule that the landowner on the other side is deprived of land value by the zoning, allow a variance and generally disrupt the whole zoning plan...

Milar argues that zone boundaries ought to be established along interior land ownership lines. "Establish this in advance, now, and it will hold for the future," he says. "The cause of the problem is a lack of zoning in the past, but that is no reason to compound it in the future."

### Seattle firm seeks TF zone variance

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "It is shoddy workmanship," said City
danager Jean Milar, referring to a hillusing project built in Twin

Link and A Milan Scattle

TWIN FALLS—"It is shouldy workmanship," said City Manager Jean Milar, referring to a hitusting project built in Twin Falls by N. A. N., Inc., Scattle.

The charge surfaced in a Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting called Monday for public comment on a soning variance requested by N. A. N.

The Scattle firm needed waiver of side yard set-back requirements for several of its hornes facting Knottingham Drivo in the Kings Gate subdivision.

The houses were apparently misplaced on subdivision lots according to the approved plat, leaving some, with as little as three feet in side yard space. Current city zoning laws require at least seven feet of side yard space.

Jim Madison, a N. A. N. superintendent, was the only person supporting the variance.

In explaining the side yard mistake, he said, "All I can say is we wre building so many (homes) at one time. "Maintaining the yard set-backs was difficult when the house lot lines were not

physically apparent, he suggested.

Milar, said the mistake was "inexcusable. It is shoddy work-manshlp. I would suggest that the area be replatted rather than granting the variance. The integrity of the plat must be main-

graning the variance. The integrity of the plat must be main-tained."

Mike Gray, a city councilman and liaisen to the zoning pomunisaton, took issue with Milar's remarks. "As city-manager, I don'think you're in a position to call it (the N.A. N. development) shoddy workmanship."

Milar countered by explaining that he was speaking as a "private bitten concerned with the integrity of our zoning or-dinances."

dinances."

Reed Coulam, secretary of the zoning commission, confirmed that the variance request was the result of a "mistake on the

part of the developer in his plans."

In formal discussion following the public hearing, zoning commissioner Jerry Shane said; "I'm opposed to shoddy placement of houses. There should be something we could do to slap their (N. A. N. 'a) hand a little bit."

He also said it might be unfair to replat the subdivision and "pinish all." If the area is replatted, lots in the are would be redrawn, taking land away from some to add to the tindersized side yards.

did yards.

Milar said replatting would still result in some non-conformity to the lot requirements. But it is necessary under variance rules, which state that variances may be granted only for the least possible nonconformity, according to Milar.

The zoners voted unanimously to require that N. A. N. "remap." the subdivision "to show the new location of houses on the lots." If the "remap" is approved, a new plat will be drawn and the zoners will consider a variance then.

Early

MEMBERS OF 4-H Clubs are starting to train animals in preparation for the county fair this fall. Tammy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal-Allen, Filer, plans to enter this young half-Arabian cott as one of three horses in her project. He is a member of the Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H. Club.

### Promotion grants

## may prove costly

By BERNARD BRENNER

By HEINARD BIEFFREE
UPIFARMEQITOR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—An innocuouslooking two-line, 15-word paragraph tucked into
the Senate Agriculture Committee's new farm
bill could cost taxpayers.\$50 million in grants to a private cotton promotion group over the next

bill could cost taxpayers.350 million in grants to a private cotton promotion group over the next five years.

The paragraph reads.

"Section 610 is amended by striking out 1972 and 1973 and inserting 1972 through 1978."

If approved by the Senate when the omnibus farm bill reaches a vote later this month, and if the survives further Congressional action on the bill, the paragraph would have the effect of extending a hotty-controversial \$10-million-uyear grant which Rep. Paul Findley, R-III, recently denounced as a "cruel hoax on the Américan-taxpayer."

The grant, originally approved in a 1970 farm have to run from 1971 through 1973 provides up to \$10 million a year in agriculture department payments to Cotton, Inc., a private Advertising—and "market" promotion "group" set up—and partially supported by cotton growers.

The original law, which would be extended intact by the pending Senate bill, specifically states that the money given to Cotton, Inc., is to come from "savings" realized Because the government began limiting support subsidies for hig cotton growers. to \$55,000 - q year beginning in 1971.

Findley noted in a statement recently that a

noted in a statement recently that a study by the general accounting office found that the amount saved by the ceiling was only

\$2.2 million a year. In spite of this, the Agriculture Department paid out the fall \$10 million in 1971, another \$10 million in 1971, and will soon act on Cotton, Inc., 's request for a third \$10 million installment this year.

Agriculture officials claimed "this was the intent of Congress baed on an ambiguous-statement-in-the-conference report-ton-the-1970 (arm. bill). Findley saids. The Illinois Republican and other criticis have challenged this interpretation of congressional Intent as mistaken and improper, but have never been able to upset the controversial ruling.

Eindley, in a statement, said that on the basis of the estimate that actual savings from the payment limitation are only about \$2.2 million a year, it appears that Cotton, Inc., should get \$6.5 million for the three years ending in 1973 but will actually collect \$30 million, a "windfall" of \$23.4 million. 

"If this were not tragic enough, consider the way in which Cotton, Inc., is spending this windfall. From lavish quarters in Manhattan, this organization is purportedly trying to regain some of the markets that cotton has lost to

some of the markets that cotton has lost to synthetics. Cotton, Inc.'s president draws a salary of \$100,000 a year and several personnel make over. \$40,000 with the approval of the Depatment of Agriculture. As the outpouring of public money goes on, domestic consumption of cotton dropped last year to its lowest level since

### Farm union due campaign aid

DELANO, Calif. (UPI) — CIO has pledged his Un Farm Workers Un Union inlimited imited \_\_manpower\_\_, and ney to fight the Teamsters Union in organizing farm workers in California and

rizona. The \$1.0 million that AFIZ CIO President George Meany gave the UFW last week will be used for "atrike activity" in Arizona and California where Teamsters have un-ken a highly-successful

Dry ranges

for Oregon

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — The Soil Conservation Service says The water supply for Oregon ranges is average to much below average, with precipitation 65 per cent of average during April.

SCS Vale District Conserva-

such that the conserva-tionist S. Duane Town says wa-ter-mappiles in the dwyhee-Riv-er basin, but below average in the Malheur River basin.

Idaho firm

MALAD CITY, Idaho (UPI)

The Sinks Cattle Company,
Inc., an Idaho corporation, has
filed a complaint in Sixth
District Court here against J.

organizing drive, Chavez told a weekend raily.

The Mexican-American and lettuce produces who had signed with Chavez union after the nationwide grape beyond the provers "Inked up with the Maria and racketeers". The UEWU, affiliated with milmself with them and the growers "to destroy our farm workers to decide which union."

The Teamsters early this year launched an organizing
drive in California's Cantral
Valley to win members from
the UEWU. The Teamsters
won from the UFWU several

arm

the very sage.

The UFWU, affiliated with
the AFL-CIO, has called for
support for an election among
farm workers to decide which

nio<del>n they want to re</del>

them.
The Teamsters, he said, are
"a bunch a men who don't care
about human beings . who
make deals with corrupt unions,
and mixed up with the Mafiaand racketeers.
"It's so disgraceful it can't

#### Pigs-benefit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Civiliza-tion is good for pigs. In the wild state, according to Encyclopa-edia Britannien, hogs farrow four to six pigs. In the domosticated state they farrow

### Rustler due term

MURPHY (UPI) — Third District Judge Edward J. Lodge plans to sentence a Nampa man for rustling June 4. Robert Sam. Jan Rompa, pleaded guilty to a charge involving theft of livestock when arraigned before Ladge Friday. He was released on \$1,000 bond. Sam allegedly butchered a Hereford helfer-in

Owyhee County on May 6, Besides the Iclonygrand larreny charge. Sam also faces confiscation of his pickup truck and competituding to Storiff Tim Nettleton.

provides that authorities may confiscate a vehicle used for transportation of stolen livestock.

### sues Simplot Snake reservoirs above 1972 levels

IDAHO FALIS - Reservoirs been allowed to above the levels at this time compared to record snow hast year in most areas, Arthur L. Larson, watermaster, this time a year ago.

Jackson Lake now has 135,000 acre feet, compared to

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ake River are filling to ticipation of only a light run-off

Jackson—Lake—now—has—139,000 acre\_tect\_compared\_to\_651;300 at this now—in—American Falls time last year while Palisades has 1.02 million acre feet and—flat 184,000 acre feet in storage—Lake—Welcott\_in\_Minidoka at the same time a year ago.

Lin most reservoirs, space has water in storage—

Chavez said Meany had promised the UrWU-all the help it needs to fight the Teamsters.

"If we need 5,000 men. Mr., when ye says he'll send 6,000" he said. "He said he would send as



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ing lease and option to pur-chase real property in Cassia County, Idaho, and Box Elder

County, Utah.

### Revamp word sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has written to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buta-Socretary Earl L. Buta-requesting documentation on the plans to reorganize the U.S. Forest Service, Including the planned closure of regional planned closure of regional forest offices in Missoula, Mont., Ogden, Utah, and Albu-querque, N.M.

#### -Livestock

DENVER(UPI)—Livestock: Hoga 350. Barrows-gilts, 50-1.00 higher; U.S. 1-2, 37-00; U.S. 1-3, 35,50-36,75; U.S. 2-4, 32.00-35:00; sows, steady to 60 higher; U.S. 1-3, 29.00-30.50.

#### Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today'a grain prices, f.o.b. Scattle: Soft white 2.80 White club 2.60 Hard winter 2.60 Corn 77:00-78.60 Barley 76.50-78.00

Mansfield has asked for any studies done of the reorganiza-tion which explain the expected efficiencies of inefficiencies of

the proposal.

In the letter, Mansfield concludes that a "full and complete explanation of all pertinent facts that demonstrate the efficiency" of the proposal is expected.

He adds, "If such studies, were not made prior to the date when the proposal was are.

when this proposal was or-dered into effect (April 24) andthese data would have to be developed specially to answer the request, any such question.
can be answered by the
statement, Do-not know."

#### Joins group

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New York 8-0

night with a swell, the snutout of the New York Yankees.

Howard, 250 pounds and 36. years old, best out a slow bouncer in the infield to get the Tigers rolling in the second inning. Mickey Stanley followed with a perfect bunt, toward third to put men on first and second.

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Ike, Brown then stroked a sharp single to right to drive in Howard and, after Duke Sims was hit by a pitch to lond the buses, shortstop Gene Michael booed Dick Sharon's apparent

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For the first time since its inception, the award for the national league "player of the national league" player of the participation of the national league "player of the national league player as it is not player as a league a league as a league as a league as a leagu

outstanding during the past week when reviewing the

who had two homers and stole four bases in six games; Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Réds, who tied the major league record of four home runs in four consecutive at-bats, accomplished in games on May 8 and 9.

### Home run in 10th lets Montreal edge Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ron
Fairly hit a solo homer in the top-of-the-10th-inning Monday bulls, and Ron Hunt fouled but holds a 3-2 victory over the Sanguillen scored in the third Fairly-hit a solo-homer in the top-of-the-10th-inning Monday-night to give the Montreal Expos. a 3-2 victory over the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates who lost their sixth straight

The Expos tied the game at The Expos tied the game at single by Oliver.

2-2 in the eighth inning when pineli-litter-Boots-Day-scored hit a sole homer, but the Exposfrom third after Fairly hit into what appeared to be a double what appeared to be a double play, but shortstop Gene Alley failed to make the unassisted Diay at second which would have ended the inning.

Montreal failed to score with the bases loaded and no outs in the bases loaded and no outs in the innith when successive pinpoint throws by outfielders

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### Ron Swoboda offers critical appraisal of self as player

Ron Swobods wasn't doing any of these things. He wasn't feeling sorry for himself despite the fact the New York Yankees seldom use him anymore now.

Now York Yangus scaom as-him anymore now. Nor was he weeping or looking for anyone's sympathy. All he was doing was offering a harshly critical, if somewhat impulsive, appraisal of himself as a ballplayer. "I stink," he said:

Ron Swoboda said it evenly, quietly, and without a stitch of n, the same way most answer whenever

emotion, the same why mose people answer whenever anyone asks them the time.
"I'm not saying that with any linality," he put in quickly, making sure nobody would misconstrue his statoment ashis resignation. "They'll have

#### Padres topple San Francisco

SAN Francesco
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rookie
Johnny Grubb singled on a 3-0
pitch to -drive in the tiebreaking run and Clarence
Gaston tripled in two more
during a five-run seventh inning
as the San Diego Potres
defeated the San Francisco
Giants, 7-1, Monday night.
Richtbunder Mike Corkins an

nder Mike Corkins, an ex-Giant farmhand, went th distance for the Padres to pick up his third victory against an equal number of defeats as he checked the losers or air hits. checked the losers or six hits.
One of the hits was Bobby
Bonds' ninth home run on the
second pitch of the game for
the Giants' lone score.
Tom Bradley, 2-2, making his
first appearance since he was
sidelined by an injured ankleApril 17, was the loser.
In the Padren' eaventh with

the score tied 1-1. Dave Hilton singled with one and was sacrificed to second by Corkins. Enzo Hernandez, who stole his 10th base in 10 tries earlier in the game, drew a walk and Grubb followed with his single to score Hilton with his go-ahead tally.

the was saying how could be even give voice to such a ridiculous thought.

Quit? A man—doogn?

willingly—quit—doing—what hoc loves. Certainly not a man like Ron Swoboda, who hasn't even reached his 29th birthday yet.

Part of the Vankee out.

Part of the Yankee out-fielder's trouble now has to do with circumstance, and part with arithmetic. The figures go

with arithmetic. The figures golike this:
Swoboda has appeared in
only 10 games so far, actually
playing in only three. He was
used as-a designated hitter
twice and as a pinch hitter
twice in 21 times at bat, no has
connected safely only twice,
both times for singles, and his
.095 batting average is about as
easy to overlook as a noodle in
a spaghetti factory.

"The-opportunity-was-givonto me and I didn't perform,'
says Swobodo, laying out the
facts voluntarily where others
might tend to gloss over them.

#### Twins divide pair with Toxas

ARLINGTON, Tex.(UPI) — Bobby Darwin's home run in the top of the 11th boosted the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers and salvaged a split for the Twins in the second game of a

Toby Harrah's first home run of the season with two out in the ninth brought Texas from behind in the first game to a 7-6

victory.
Minnesota twice came from
behind in the night cap to tie the
contest at 44 after nine innings
and Darwin' solo homer in the

1)th came with one out. run after the homer when Steve Braun singled, took second on an error by rightfielder Jeff Burroughs and scored in on a two-base error by shortstop Jim

NEW YORK (UPI) — You to drag me outta this game. I'll position, Bobby Murcer's or sorry for himself.

You can tall when the tears head back at the horrible thought. He was sitting in front of his ceverybody else as a convenient bounce his own self-pily. He everyone else does, but on bounce his own self-pily. He was sitting in front of his couldn't do it with me. He gave the bounce his own self-pily. He carpeted floor, and when he was the was couldn't do it with me. He gave
me my chance. If I were the
mnnager, I would've played
me lose. I thinkCalusting.
Sanchez should've gotten more
chances, some of the ones I got.
That's not defeatism on my
purt, either. It's just a frankappraisal. because. I was
striking out not and when I striking out a lot, and when I was hitting the ball it wan't

was hitting the ball it wan't doing anything.
"Sanchez looked real sharp in BP (batting practice) and I thought he should've gotten more of a chance to play. Hove that guy. He's go a beautiful attitude. I've seen days he should ve played, and he knew he should ve played, and he knew he should ve played, and newer went. never beefed and never went-around grousing. He always has a smile on his face, and it-isn't a phony smile either."

#### Oakland defeats Chicago

OAKLAND (UPI) - Reggie Jackson droye in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice. Hy Monday night, giving Ken Holtzman all the help he needed in pitching the Oakland A's to a 5-1 Victory were girly target without over eight-game winner Wilbur Wood and the Chicago White Sox

Sox.

Holtzman pitched a fourhitter in guining his neventh
-victory in nine decisions—a
victory total exceeded only by
-Wood in the major lengues. One of the hits was Dick Allen's sixth homer, in the seventh

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WINNERS in the juntor division of the Spring Filing tournament are, from left, Erire Klassen, 456 series, Gary Tewalt, 248 game, and 610 sorios, and Diana Miller, 177 gamb.



Champion bowlers

BANTAM DIVISION winners in the Magic Bowl's Spring Fling junior tournament are from left Lori Tewalt; 420 series; Jerry Miller, 233 game and 598 series, and Vicki Smead, 181

### ABA champions would like shot at playing Knicks for title

finally over, how would Bob

finally over, how would Bob-Leonard feel about his American Baskethall Association champion Indiana Pacers playing one more game with the Kings of the Rival NBA, the New York Knicks. "If we could get a game with them in the next 10 days wo would play them," Leonard said Saturday in the wake of the Pacers' 88-81 victory over the Kentucky Colonels-in-the seventh and deciding eathe of

seventh and deciding game of the ABA championship series. "I feel we would match up better with the Knicks than any

better with the knieks than any other NBA team," Leonard said after guiding the Pacers to ...
Heie, second straight ABA title—and third-in-four years.
"We would give them a hell of a battle," said veteran Indiana forward Gus Johnson,—a former star performer in the NBA with the Baltimore Bullets.

Bullets.
"I think the two leagues are-pretty much-even." Johnson said. "The guards are the biggest difference, The NBA's

biggest difference, The NBA's are stronger."

The Pacers relied on continuing strong defense and rebounding and the scoring of second-open forward George McGinnis in their final game victory.

"The key was a lot of good-defense and rebounding," said Leonard in the jubilent Indianal dressing room after being thrown in the shower along with his wife. "Also the work of our two young forward." our two young forward (McGinnis and Darnell

(McGinnis and Darnell Hillman) was a big factor."

-The-six-foot-cight-McGinnis-had a game high 27 points and was named the most valuable player in the series, Hillman

#### Bowling champions crowned

Champions have been spring fling tournament.
Bantani winners in the

Bantan winners in the scratch division ere vicking and, 161 game; Lori Tewalt, 420 scries, and boys winner was Jerry Miller who had a 233 game and 598 series. In the junior class, Diana Miller topped all girls with a 177 game while Erin Klassen had a 456 series and Gary Tewalt claimed both boys titles with a 248 game and 458 series.

Bantam handicap champs were simples, Lori Tewalt 633 and Tracy Beutler 612 and doubles, Kim Bryne and Lori Tewalt, 1,161, and boys, Jon McGregor and Jerry Miller 1113.

Junior singles girl winner was Claudia Van Patton 607 with Bob Irwin taking the boys at 700. Doubles kings were Pam Rutherford and Miss Van Pattan at 1,175 with John and Bob Irwin combining for 1,190 and the boys crown.

Magic Bowl co-proprietor Erri Peterson pregented

Earl Peterson presented Shirlee Klassen and Jen Miller with plaques from the bowling house in appreciation for their contribution to youth

| DUISVILLE Ky (HPI) | led Indiana with 13 rebounds | With the long basketball season | and held | Kentucky's high-finally over, how would Bob | scoring Dan Issel to only 12

Some cold shooting by the Colonels, losing for the second time in three years in the final game—ot the ABA champlonships, helped the Indiana victory.

Indiana led by one-point at halftime, but Kentucky had the lead three times early in the second half before going stone cold from the floor and falling behind by 14 points at the end of the third quarter...

the third quarter.
The Colonels scored an ABA-record low of only 11 points that quarter as they hit only three of 22 shots for 13.6 per cent.

"I-don't think we choked

DEPARTMENT!

then, said Kentucky coach Joe Mullaney of the disastrous third quarter. "I think sometimes you get so eager to finish things off, you rush

Inish things off, you rush week when reviewing the them."

For the game, Kentucky hit only 30 or 79 shots for 38 per cent, while Indiana wasn't much better at 32 of 77 for 41.5 much better at 32 of 77 for 41.5 much better at 32 of 77 for 41.5 mentioned by Feeney included Felix Millan of the New York Mets, who has a 10-game by seven-foot-two Artis hitting streak going; Cesar Gilmore with 19 points, while—Geden of the Houston Astros, tick Mount, a former Pacer, who had two homers and stole.

added 16.

"It's just too much," saidMeGinnis, who has now played
on two pro champions in his
two seasons since leaving
Indiana University after his
sophomore season.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designated http://www.new.gd-of-the-Detroit Tigers ignited a four-run second inning with a single and scored another run two-more-runs to secord and give Detroit a 3-Q lead. Ed Brinkman singled to left to drive in Sims with the fourth run. after hitting a double in the Sixth to-help Jac Coleman pick, up his seventh victory Monday night with a six-hit, 8-0 shutout

\_run. \_\_The Tigera, who collected 12 hits against wife swamping \_teammates Fritz Peterson, the starter and loser, and Mike-Kokich, picked-up-another rule to go aliand-3-0 in the fifth-ining when Aurelio Rodriguez doubled and scored on a single by Bill Freelman. Howard's double and Sime'-run-scoring-single produce another run off Peterson in the sixth. Kękich relieved Peterson after six innings, but the Tigers-refused to let up. Detrolt pulled ahead 8-0 in the eighth on a double by Prechan, a walk, a run-scoring single by Ike Brown starter and loser, and Mike

double by Freehan, a walk, a run-scoring single by Ike Brown and a sacrifice fly by Sims.
Coleman relied mostly on his fastball to boost his record to 7-2 while notching his first shutout of the year. He walked four and struck out eight.

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#### Magic Bowl champions

### John Courtnay named top athlete at Filer

FILER John Cdartnay was named "Mr. Athlete" at the Filer High School athletic banquet Saturday evening in the high school gynnasium.

Letters, service bars and emblems were presented athletes by the various coaches, as well as the special awards. nwards

Lonn Thacte, F Club opresident, gave the welcome

president, give the welcome address at the banquet and introduced school board members, cheer leaders and spootal guests. Ron. Griff presented the invocation.

Ray Baker, superintendent of the school, waf banquet the banquet theme was "Striving for the Ultimate Goal", Baker said that in striving for their ultimate goals, athletes should ultimate goals, athletes should learn to follow the rules, to be good sports, to cooperate and to be able to congratulate

#### Jim King announces retirement

CHICAGO (UPI) CHICAGO (UP) Jim
King, veteran guard of the
Chicago Bulls, Monday, announced his retirement from
professional hasketball and
said he had accepted a post as
conen and general manager
with Athletes in Action, at
Phoenix, Ariz.
The Phoenix group is associated with Athletes for
Christ, and its basketball team,
an amateur organization, will:

an amateur organization, will-be playing a schedule against colleges in the southwest, the

colleges in the southwest, the Bulls said.

King, 6-2, has played professional basketball for nine se a sons, including appearances in 65 games for the Bulls had season, when he had a 4.2 average.

Originally selected from Los Angeles by the Bulls in the May 1, 1966, expansion draft, ho was traded to San Francisco late—the same year—and ultimately—returned to the Bulls from

returned to the Bulls from Cincinnati as a free agent in October, 1970.

#### **Crampton still** money leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, picking up \$30,000 for his victory in the Colonial National Invitation, jumped From—98th to eighth one the Professional Golf Association money list, but Bruce Cramp-ton, who blew the Colonial with a double bogey on the final hole, remains at the top with

Weiskopf's earnings are now

ock-Nicklaus is in second place with \$146,064 and Lee. Trevino is third with \$126,288.

toammates without feeling the least bit jealous. He urged them also to be good sports in classes and at home. Gordon Larson, head ceach at the school, introduced the other coaches and made the opper-conenes and made the special awards presentations. John Courtnay received the most valuable football awards, most valuable wrestling and most improved in track.

most improved in track.
Other most valuable awards
were Bob Hansing, cross
country; Becky Lutz, girls'
volleyball; Don Davis,
basketball; Ron Griff, wrestling; Sol Tipton, golf; Debble Shepherd, girls' track,

Dennie Shepherd, girls Trick, and Bob Hansing and Don Davis, boys track. Kelly Filin received the most improved in football award; Ron Jones, basketball, and Frank Campbell,

award; Ron Jones, basketball, and "Frank Campbell, wrestling.
Conch Ray Berryhill gave Louthal Journay, Ron Griff, Andy Loughmiller, Danny Kay, Frank Campbell, Rex Ward, Harold Olson, Doug Lincoln, John Luker, Dan Denton, Blass, Al-Pierce; Long Thaeld, Jerry Cowger, Ron Lassen, Kelly Flinn, David Olson, Tony Nice, Rockne Lammers, Red Nice, Rockne Lammers, Red Reed, Bruce Lincoln, Steve Riced, Bruce Lincoln, Steve Thaete, and managers Rick

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that the control of the control title for a third time when he meets former European Champion Fritz Chervet of Ewitserland Thursday at the Kittikachorn Stadium 15 miles east of Bangkok.

cast of Bangkok.

It will be a classical contest of slugger (Chartchul) versus-boxer (Chervet), with the madly-partison. That fans expecting their boy to rack up his 36th professional knock-out.

Both boxers are 30 years old, and both are taking this world title chance seriously. It could be the last, for the loser. The two men were born on opposite sides of the world within nine days of each other in October 1942.

Troxell, Scott Henry and Mark

Jerry Kuykendall presented cross country awards to Bob Hansing, Ron Johos, Dan Daniels and Bret Henps, Bill Daniels and Bret means. Heaps gave golf awards to Sol Tipton, Karl Brake, Doug-MacKay, Dave Shelton and

MacKay, Dave Shelton and Hort Heaps.
Receiving volley ball awards
from coach Julle Astorquia
were Kathy Williams, Becky
Lutz, Patty Davis, Judy Davis,
Denise Kolntopp, Jan Hedger
and Kathy Eggleston, Girls
volleyball was new at Filer
High School this yoar.
Heaps and Edwin Marshall
distributed the basketball
mwards to Don Davis, Scott
Brown, Hon Jones, Rex Ward,
Doug Lincoln, Al Pierce, Lon
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Shelter, Rick Schweitger, and
Zol Tipton, manager, and Gary
Souse, statistician.
Wrestling awards were given
out by Larson to Paul Allen,
Alan Aston, Bill: Blass,
Frank Campbell, John

Frank Campbell, John Courtnay, Mike Courtnay, Dave Crego, Dan Daniols, Jim Dave Crego, Dan Daniels, Jim Deitrick, Merle Evans, Bruce Gines, Ron Griff, Danny Kay, Andy Loughmiller, John-Luker, Chris Schmahl, Larry Tiffany, Randy Ward, Dan Denton, Ben Jones, and Mark

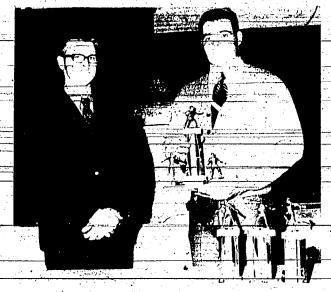
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Sehmahl, manager.

Miss Astorquia presented girls track awards to Debbie Shepherd, Vada MacKay, Sonya Lutz, Patty Davis, Marcja Chadwick, Linda Johnson, Cindu Griff, Grace-Butts, Camille Blastock, Cynthia Hoke, Kathy Eggleston, and Connie Brewster and Jana Sharp

managers. William Bubak presented the William Bubak presented the boys track nwards, assisted by coach Kuykendall, to John Courtnay, Boh Hansing, Don Davis, Ron Jones, Al Pierce, Lonn Thaete, Brent Thaete, Levon Tucker, Danny-Webb, Rockne Lammers, Dan Daniels, Bruce Lincoln, Steve Thaete, Bryan Silvester, Larry Kauffman, Don Lautt, Brad Smith, Rex Reed, and Chris Schmahl, manager.





Top athlete at Files

PRESENTING THE TROPHY for "Mr. Athlete" to John Courtnay at an athletic banquet Saturday evening is Gordon Larson, head-coach at the Filer High-School,—Courtnay also received three other trophles in sports.

### **Bobby Riggs has** new challenger

HILTON HEAD, S. C. (UPI)

Billy Jean King Look up the gauntlet from beaten Margaret Court Monday and challenged Bobby Riggs to another "dennis battle of the sexes."

"I just get hack from Japan and didn't get loc see the match between Margaret and Bobby," sid Mrs. King. "But, from what I read, it was just wall."

awful."
The 55-year-old Riggs bent
Mrs. Court, 6-2, 6-1-by-usinglobs and placements to force

lobs and placements to force
her into numerous miscues.
"Before, I kept out of it, but
I'm ready to challenge him
now," said Mrs-King, "I wantto play him here on my home
court at Hilton Head. I'll put up
\$5,000.00
She'd like to play him in July.
"Tho—fane—were—reallythe total." My Sunday's misthe total.

"The fana were really cheated by Sunday's mis-match I understand Margaret played just terrible," said Mrs. King. "I think I can beat him. I know one thing, I won't do worse than Margaret did. I think it's awful.

Mrs. Ring, who this past week won the first woman's professional tennis tournament ever, held in Japan, said she feels that she has "more to prove" now that beaten Mrs. Court. that Riggs has

than Margaret," she said, "I'd just like to have my chance. I'm not too happy about what hoppened."

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happened."
Mrs. King said she feels the outcome of the Riggs-Court match gives the public a poor impression of the difference between men's, and women's townsament.

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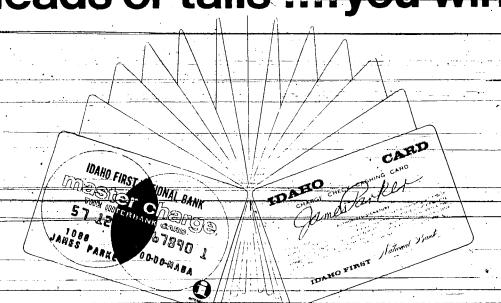
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — tion meeting, in commenting on Stave Williams, a sophomore at Williams' record-lying 1. effort. San Diego State, was rated Monday as the future "world's fastest human" by University of Southern California Coach Vern-Wolfe and UCIA Couch "He was sensational in that "He was sensational in that "He was sensational in that "He was sensational in that "He was sensational in that "He was sensational in that "He was sensational in that "He was sensational in that "He was sensational in that "I think he might do nine flat none of the following three meets—Bakers—seconds flat this year," said-field—Classic, that California State coach and now head-of-the following three meets—Bakers—folld—Classic, that California State coach and now head-of-the following three meets—Bakers—folld—Classic at the Coliseum."

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### Cepeda lifts Red Sox past Orioles in 11th

BOSTON (UPI)
Designated hitter Orlando
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11th Inning Monday night to
give the Boston Red Sox a 1-0
victory over the Baltimore
Orloles. —
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Guerrero beat out an infloid-hit to start the 11th and, after a sacrifice bunt by Carl Yast-rzemski, losing pitcher Bob Raynoids intentionally wilked! Roggle Smith: Cepeda then Roggle Smith. Cepeda-ined a single to leftcenter

The victory went to Bob Bolin, who pitched the last two Innings after Bill Lee stopped the Orioles on five singles through nine innings. It was the

Doyle Alexander pitched the first-10 innings for Baltimore, allowing only four hits and not permitting a runner past second base.

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next winter's college draft as compensation.

Van Bröcklin hedged on Lee's role with the Falcons but lie's believed that he will be used primarily as a punter with Atlanta's starting quarterback in starting quarterback last fall during a 7-7 season, last fall during a 7-8 season, last fall during a 7-8 season, last fall during a 7-8 season, last fall during a 7-8 season, last fall during a 7-8 season, last fall during a 7-8 season, last fall during a 7-8 season Atlanta Falcons, already on record as needing a change at quarterback, unloaded five-year starter Bob Berry-Monday-and-pleked up little-used quarterback Bob Loe-from the Minnesota Vikings.

The deal, initiated by Falcons coach and general manager Norm Van Brocklin, involved lagraing as free augusts.

"We felt we had to make a rockie from the University of change at the quarterback Louisville.

position," said Van Brockin. "The big question mark on "We plan to look at. Sullivan.—our—[aotball.—olub—is—the—lee, (Dick) Shiner and (John) quarterback position," Van

Atlanta unloads Bob Berry to Minnesota Viks

Brocklin was recently quoted in a Falcans' prospectus.'
"Since the Falcans have progressed past the expansion stage, the only way to judge a quarterback is by asking, can Berry began his career with

stage; the only way to judge a quarterback is by asking, can he win the championship or can he not?"

Van Brocklin went on to say, finds himself in the grospectus, "We consider Pat (Sullyan) to be a strong candidate for the No. job at quarterback. " Warrick, a 20-pound eighther wonly six passes last fall have only six passes last fall as backup quarterback to Pran-Vikings."

### Atlanta topples **Houston Astros**

HOUSTON (UPI) - Mike Morton scored

Winning pitcher our Morton, batting only 158, started the seventh inning rally with a walk off reliever Jim Crawford Ralph Garr Crawford. Ralph Garr sacrificed him to accond and was safe when first baseman Lee May fumbled his bunt for an error and both runners moved up on Johnny Oates'

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### California nips Kansas City 3-2

California Angels a 3-2 victory-over the Kansas City Royals.

McCraw's hit broke up a pitching duel between Bill Singer, 6-1, who struck out 10 in going the distance, and Dick

Jim Spencer and Rudy Meoli-ripped-singles-after-two-were-out to put runners on first and third before McCraw singled sharply to left on a 3-2 pitch from Drang Prage but entired

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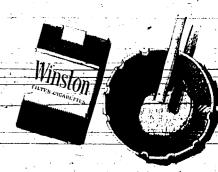
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One-out singles by Greg Luzinski, Tom Hutton and Mike Schmidt—who had three hits and drave in three runs in the game—produced the first-run of the big inning. Tarry Bowa's forcebut drove in the second run and winning pitcher Kon Brett singled for the third run. A walk to Cesar Town Loadou the bases. Mike

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error by Montanez and scored on Luis Melendez single. Melendez single. Melendez advanced to second on a passed ball and scored to Joe Torre base hit.

The Cardinals added three runs in the eighth on three singles, a walk and a two-run double by Jose Cruz. Indians defeat Milwaukee 2.1 MILWAUKEE (UPI) — John Lownestein scored the first run of the game in the second-inning and doubled in the decisive run in the sixth always does. How does your brand shape up? inning and doubled in the decisive run in the sixth Monday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1.

Despite the loss, the Brewers

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TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Articl. I. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arriel F. Green, Twin Falls, recently returned to his base in Homestead, Fla.

He has completed a 6-month TDY assignment at Korat, Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand.

is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls. High School, He is in the Security Police; and is on Presidential Support at his



AIRMAN-MARITT . . . assigned

TWIN FALLS - Airman Mark I Mattice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattice, Twin Falls, is stationed at Lowry Air.

Mattice is assigned to a school for training as a weapons specialist. He is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High

II. E. Shafer-of-138-Tylor-St. graduated at Keesler AFB,

JEROME — Airman First
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Harold L. Thompson, Jerome,
has graduated at Kooslor AFB,
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basis as men.
—Four—Justices—held—that
women should be classified the
same as blacks, legally speaking, when they challenge state
and federal laws which discriminate against them. The
fifth justice, Potter Stewart,
appeared to agree but did not
join the Court's opinion.

However, four other justices
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Joseph, a student at Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala. Traditionally, state and feder-

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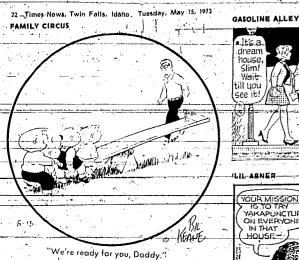
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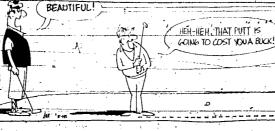
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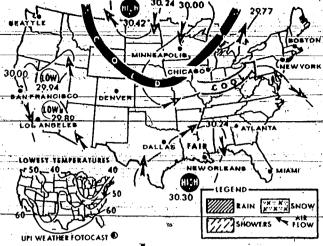
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Valley Weather Report



<u>Even-warmer today, tomorrow</u>

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert aren:
Continued fair and warm weather is expected through Wednesday. Overnight lows will be in the mid 40s to lower 50s with highs Wednesday in the mid 40s upper 80s.

Fair and warm weather will continue through Wednesday. Los tonight will be in the 30s, and highs Wednesday in the mid to upner 76s.

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by Friday, producing some of 67 degrees at Burns, Ore, relief from the hot spell for the was the warmest recorded this weekend.

High temperatures Monday afternoon equaled or exceeded high temperatures for this early in the your at several incortions, in castern Oregon generally range in the 40s to and southwestern Idaho.

Monday's 88 degree reading.

Senttle Spokane Washingtor at Bolse tied the record for the date set in 1927. Monday's high of 87 degrees at Burns, Ore, was the warmest recorded this Twin Falls

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Flowers were the No. 1 air-cargo commodity shipped from San Francisco in 1979, the Chamber of Commerce reports. The flowers weighed 20 million

pounds and were consigned mainly to markets in New York and Chicago.



JAMES B. WILLIS Sears manáger

### TF Sears top post to Willis

TWIN FALLS — James B Willis will become the manager of the Sears, Roebuek and Co store here Tuesday. Willis was formerly

and Co. store here Tuestay.

Willis was formerly
operating assistant and
personnel director of Sears.
Pacific Northwest zone.

Willis succeeds Daryl E.
Anders, who has been
promoted to manager of the
Ogden, Utah, store.

"S." C. Johnson, generalmanager of the Utah-Idaho

manager of the Unit-idahoretail distric for Sears, announced the changes.
Willis joined Sears in Walla Walla, Wash, as 'hardware salesman and served in a series of department manager assignments before transfer to Bremerton; Wash., in 1055, and to Eugene, Ore., in 1958. He was assigned to the territory operating staff in 1963, then



### purchase plan OK'd

Employee

BOISE (UPI) — Shareholders of Continental Life and Accident Company meeting here today at the firm's annual meeting, approved a stock purchase plant for all employes having two years or more service and a stock option plan for executives and key employes.

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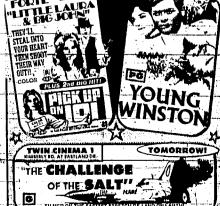
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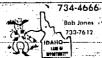
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WASHINGTON (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler relievated Monday denials that President Nixon had any knowledge of the buggling of the Watergate or efforts to cover it up.—Ziegler, however, declined under-reported questions by reporters to issue a flat denial of a Newsweek magazine report that former White House counsel John W. Dean never made an Investigation and report of the Watergate which Nixon artiributed to him last August. last August.

Ziegler said the White House would stand on remerks Nixon made in a televised speech April 30 in which he said he had been misled by members of his staff until last March into thinking the Watergate was farmore serious—than—he now considers it.

Ziegler declined to vouch similarly for a Nixon statement Aug. 29 that Dean had conducted an investigation of the Watergate affair and had issued a report exponerating all-persons then employed by the administration. would stand on remarks Nixon made in a televised speech

Ziegler noted that Nixon had said April 30 his previous statements were pased on

statements were based on information available at the time they were made and that some of that information now appeared-to-be incorrect.

In his meeting, with reporters, Ziegler expressed concern that public fearings by the Senate's special Watergate committee might prejudice "due process of law as it relates to grand jury proceedings." However, Ziegler disowned a remark by Agriculture Secretary Earl 1. Butz that the committee chairman, San. Sum. J. Evvin. D-N.C., was "a publicity D-N.C., was "a publicity seeking senator" and that the probe — was investigation. was---a---political

investigation of this country of the was speaking on his swn." Ziegler said of Butz's remark in Charlotte, N.C. "I'm not going to agree with the charucterization of the chairman. I'm not going to characterize the chairman." Ziegler added: "Without referring to Secretary Buts.". There has been considerable concern of the impact of the committee hearings on the due process of law as it relates to the grand jury proceedings." Asked if the committee sessions should be postponed until the judicial process in

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\$460,197,319 came from special funds.
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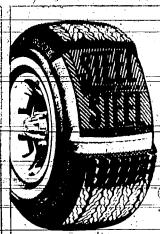


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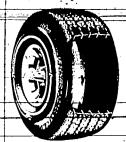
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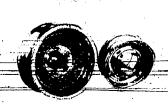


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