

Thirsty infant

NIGERIAN MOTHER cup. I hand beneath faucet while trying to give child few drops of water from top. Continuing drought in Nigerja and other sections of West Africa south of Sahara is causing much suffering as cattle die and crops wither. (UPI)

# Supreme Court splits on air pollution rule

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a 4 to 4 vote today, ruled federal environmental statutes bar the deterioration of air quality

statutes bar the deterioration of air quality throughout the nation.

The decision was a major victory for eavironmentalists and a significant defeat for the Nixon administration. It could prevent, the transfer of power plants and other industries from urban to cural areas.

The tie-vote decision upholds the ruling last year of Judge John H. Pratt of U.S. District Court here, who ruled that the Clean Air Act of 1970 required the Environmental Protection Agency to impose a national air quality standard—that—would—ban—any—"significant deterioration" of present air quality.

While a tie-vote ruling by the justices is not binding on other cases, today's ruling will have a nationwide impact since it involves EPA's jurisdiction over air quality in all 50 states.

The tie came about partly because Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. took no pard in the decision. The court issued no opinion in the case, merely noting that the lower court's ruling was

November. EPA would have been forced to impose the "non-degradation" standard for air quality throughout the nation on Dec. 1, but chief justice

Warren E. Burger temporarily blocked the requirement while the government appealed the

case.

In its appeal to the justices, the government disputed Pratt's view that the clean air act requires EPA to turn down any state air quality control plans which would permit new air pollution in significant amounts.

# \$ up, gold down

F.ONDON (CPP). The price of gold full by a shrrp \$3.50 km office (uday) while the dollar staged a nudest rally in early trading in London, the only major European market open for business. On the London gold market, the most important in the world, the metal's price was pegged at \$115.50 an ounce in the first of two daily price fixings by major buffon dealers. This compared with the Friday peak of \$120.

The dollar changed hands in mid-morning trading at \$2.5715 to the pound, up a bit from the Friday closing price of \$2.5750.



#### No arson hint in TF fire

TWIN FALLS - Cause of a fire which damaged Swensen's Magic Market, 628 Main Ave S. Saturday remained under

Magic Market, 628 Main Ave 5. Saturday remained under investigation today.

Fire Capt. F. E. Horejs said no concrete evidence of the cause of the blaze has yet been found. Store owner M. S. Swensen said Saturday he was sure the fire was started by an arsonist, but Capt. Horejs said today the possibility of arson had not been resolved.

#### Anti-abortion amendment asked

DETROIT (UPI) - Some 800 anti-abortionists from across the United States adopted a resolution Sunday calling for a constitutional amendment to reverse the U.S. Supreme Court

decision legalizing abortion:
The action at the close of a three-day convention of the National Right to Life Committee Inc. denounced the court for "irresponsible exercise of raw judicial power."

#### Black US pianist wins ovation

LENINGRAD (UPI) -Andre Watts, 27, black
American planist, has drawn
the kind of applause that once
marked Soviet appearances of
Van Oborn

marked Saviet appearances of Van Chiburn.

A standing room only audience of 2,000 gave Watts' Soviet debut with the San Franc'tsco 'S yin phony Orchestra Saturday might a 20 minute ovation after six numbers' He received more cheers from some 200 persons outside the hall after the



#### 'Axis Sally' wins college degree

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — Miss Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, 72, known as "Axis Sally" for her anti-American propaganda broadcasts in World War II, was graduted from Ohio Wesleynn University Sunday with a Legree in speech.

Miss Gillars — whose identity was not known to most persons in the crowd—was convicted of treasons following World War II and served a 12 year prison term. She resumed studies at the school she had attended in this after her prison term.

#### Spiro attacks Senate hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said oday that the Senate's Watergate hearings will only, 'muddy

WASHINGTON (OPI) -- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and today that the Senate's Watergate hearings will only, 'muddy the waters of justice beyond redemption.'

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General in St. Louis, Agnew said the Senate Watergate committee, headed by Sen. Sam Ervin, D'N.C., would not be able to ferret out the truth because it lacks 'the 'procedural safeguards' under the judicial system.



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# Panel OK's AF dam bill

WASHINGTON — A bill to authorize replacement of the deteriorating American Falls Dam was approved today by the Senate Water and Power Resources Subcommittee.

The medistre, which now goes to the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, "would authorize but not fund construction of the \$18.5 million project.

After completion, the project is to be turned over to the federal government for operation as a reclamation, project.

The Idaho Power Co. will put up \$19 million to retire bonds for financing the project. The company's payments will be for water used to turn generators in a power plant it will build as part of the dam project.

Concrete used to build the original dam in 1927 is deteriorating so badly the dam is unsafe. Because of the dam's weakened

so badly the dam is unsafe. Because of the dam's weakened condition, only 65 per cent of the storage capacity of the reservoir can be used.

reservoir can be used. John M. Barker, Buhl, president of the American Falls Reservoir District  $\underline{N}_{0}$ , 1, was "pleased" today with the subcommittee action. "I feel confident that the bill is basically the one that we're much in favor of," he said.

# Growers, Simplot sign '73 contract

BLACKFOOT — A contract dispute between the Potato Growers and the J.R. Simplot Co. has been settled with the signing of a new contract.

Dwayne Skogsberg, chairman of the PGI-Simplot Bargaining Committee, said terms of the new 1973 pre-season, in-weight contract raised the price of U. S. No. ones to \$2.45 from the prévious Simplot offer of \$2.40 while No. twos-went from \$1.10 to \$1.13.

Skogsberg also said the \$2 limitation was remièved and diet

Skogsberg also said the \$2 limitation was removed and dirt and bruise clauses reduced from 15 to 11 per cent, with the penalty dropping to one cent from the previous Simplot offer of

112 cents.
Skogsberg said PGI members who wish Simplot in-weight contracts may call Simplot field personnel concerning acreage.
He said the 1973 out-weight contract with the J.R. Simplot Co. has not been settled and negotiations are pending.

### Old 'Oscar' stolen

TWIN FALLS - The first Oscar awarded to Louis B. Mayer urportedly has been stolen from a Twin Falls bus station

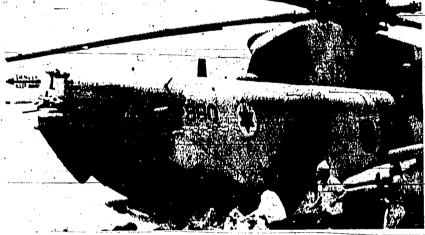
Twin Falls police today investigated the reported theft of the

Twin Falls police today investigated the reported theft of the Oscar, a suitcase, a briefcase, old post cards of Long Beach, a 1950 issue of Sun Valley Ski Sun Magazine and half fishing pole. Police said John Helton, Long Beach, Calif., said the famed Academy Award statue, which he valued at \$700, were rapparently left in an unlocked locker in the Union Bus Depot. He said his son had put the items in the locker on Thursday but may have loft the locker without putting in the coin to secure it. He said the second half of the fishing pole would not fit in the locker and may have caused the youth to leave without locking it, he said.

Helton said he and his son returned to the depot Friday to plokup the items but could not find a key to the locker. Police later opened the locker but found it empty.

WASHINGTON-TUPLY President Nixon met for two hours with his top economic strategists today, then sum-moned members of a high-level labor-management advisory committee to the White Houso to discuss the administration's next move in the fight against inflation.





Wind victim

HELICOPTER rests on rocky rim less than 00 feet from 1,200 foot precipice near-historie 109 feet from 1,200 foot precipice near-historic Israeli fortess of Massada. Craft carrying West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was pushed terripal Chancelor Willy Brandt was pushed off course by wind gusts while landing on sightseeing trip today. Brandt made 45 minute tour of site after being pushed out door of reopter, but handed on his feet. Three others in party were slightly injured. (UPI)

# Entry knowledge claimed

WASHINGTON — Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman knew of in advance — and approved — the September, 1971, burglary of the office of Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist, according to grand Jury testimony of another ex-White House aide, informed sources report.

The testimony was that of David Young, a former member of the special White House group commonly known as "the plumbers," whose leaders have admitted carrying out the burglare.

Normal statements to the grand jury directly contradict those of Ehrlichman, who told the FBI in April that he had learned of the burglary only after it had occurred.

Young, who resigned from the National Security Council staff April 30 in the wake of disglosures about the burglary, was granted immunity from prosecution in mid-May, and appeared before the grand jury shortly thereafter.

He reportedly told the grand jury Ehrlichman knew in advance about a trip which "plumbers" E. Howard flunt and G. Gordon Liddy — later to become involved in the Watergate conspiracy — made to Los Angeles around Aug. 25, 1971, to "case" the office of Dr. Lewis-Fielding, then the psychiatrist of

Pentagon Papers defendant Elisberg.

Young also said, according to sources, that Ehrlichman knew in advance of the actual break-in, which tool place the weekend of Sept. 3-4, 1971, and gave his abproval for the operation.

In a statement to the FBI on April 27, made pable May 2 by U. S. District Court Judge W. Maft Byrne Jr., Ehrlichman said he had not learned of the burglary until "after it happened."

"He (Ehrlichman) did not agree with this method of investigation," and when he learned about the burglary he instructed them not to do this again," "the FBI report said. One justice department official who has learned of Young's testimony in the matter described the evidence against Ehrlichman ins "strong," but not conclusive.

Young was an aide to Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, when assigned to the plumbers. There he was generally considered the junior member of the team because of his lack of investigative experience, sources say.

say.

The Watergato prosectulon reportedly is hoping that Egil that Nrogh, the former head othe plumbers — officially known as the special investigations unit, according to President Nixon's May statement — will decide to speak-freely about the Elisberg burglary.

# Bug probers aim higher-

But it still is not clear whether all the witnesses will agree to testify or whether the courts will allow the hearings to continue over nationwide television.

In eight days of hearings so far, the committee has heard 14 witnesses—whose first hand knowledge was mostly limited to operations at lower levels in the Nixon re-election campaign and to-details of the Watergate break-in and arrests.

But as to what higher up figures were doing, these wilnesses generally could only report things they were told.

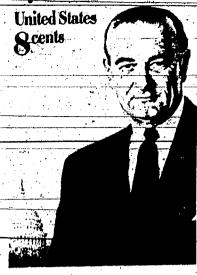
In the next round of hearings—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—after a bit more low level testimony, the committee hopes to move up one rung on the ladder and to begin receiving testimony from figures such as former commerce secretary and campaign fundralaer Maurice H. Stans, deputy campaign firector Jeb Stuart Magruder and former White House-counsed John W. Dean III—probably not all in one week.

There were a number of possible pitiches:

On Tuesday morning District Judge John J. Sirica is to rule on a roquest by Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox that Magruder and Doan be heard in closed session, without live television, so that the publicity would be less likely to prejudice their right to an impartial trial—if they are tried.

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# Lyndon B. Johnson



#### **Memorial** issued

U. S. Postal Service announces a postage stamp in memory of Lyadon B. Johnson. The 8-cent stamp will be issued in Austin, Tex., Aug. 27. Basis for the design of the stamp is a portrait by Madame Elizabeth Shoumatoff which hangs in the White House. The vertical, jumbo-size stamp is lettered in black. (UPI)

Admitted
Mrs. Clarence Lindsey, Mrs. arnold Schmallenberger,

Arnold Schmallenberger, Sheila Gerber, Thelma Smith, Charles Farmer, Harley Paynter, Mrs. Alvin Smutny,

Paynter, Mrs. Alvin Smutny,
) Harold Ochsner, Roy Leedom
and Janet May, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Jesse Perkins, and
Shanna Christopherson, both
Hazelton; Christina Sullivan
and Mary Bell, both Buhl; John
Winterholler, Jerome; Darwin
Backlund, Filer, and Leya
Logue, Oak Harbor, Wash.
Dismissed
Mrs. Vance, Poterson, and

Admitted Richard

thenns Ferry; Mrs. Johnny Harley, Hansen; Eugene Kiser, Wendell; Mrs. Harry Morter, Port Angeles, Wash.; Mrs. Loren Turpin, Steven McDonald, and Mrs. Paul Schvanaveldt, all Jerome. Dismissed

Mrs. Ariun Reece, Jeromer Mrs. Farrell, Clark, Shoshone; Mrs. Farrell, Clark, Shoshone; Mrs. Michael: Albortson and daughter, Wendell; and Mrs. David Roessler, and son, Richfield; Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harder, Clones Ferry

nns Ferry; Mrs. Johnny

-Harder,

Charles

# **Nixon attempts** power recoup Republican congressional leaders urged the President to appoint Laird, informed sources roport, because they wanted a man in the White House they could work with. Sixon, still angry over Laird's opposition to the Christmas bombing of North Vietnam, is said to have made the choice reductantly. Another example of the President dealing out new power in an effort to heal his administration is the case of Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and House GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weakened by Watergate, President Nixon appears to be trying to restore his power by giving some bits and pieces of

power away.

He has given his new
domestic affairs advisor, Melvin R. Laird, far more
authority than Laird's predection, John D. Ehrlichman,
had.

had,
Before agreeing to return to
the administration, Land, former secretary of defense, got
Nixon to promise han cabinet
rank, a seat on the National
Security Council and free,
access to the President day or
night

night.
Nixon also had to assure
Laird the President was not
implicated in the Watergate implicated in the Watergate Digging or aware of its coverup. Nixon gave the same assurances to William D. Ruckelshaus when he asked him to temporarily, take over the .FBL\_and\_to\_Elliot\_L. Richardson when he asked him to be attorney general.

It probably is unique in White House history that a president would have to protest his innocence while handing out high government, jobs.

government jobs.

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Glenna Ferry.

# found dead

Playwright

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William Inge, 60, one of America's leading, modern playwrights, who sank deep in depression in who samwacep in appression in recent years over the paralysis of his talents, shut himself in a garage Sunday and inhaled automobile exhaust until herdied

died.
Police classified the death as

a citotole

Ingo's works included "Come "
Back Little Sheba," "Pienle,"
which won the Pulitzer Prize
and New York Drama Critics
Award; the movie "Spendor in
the Grass," for which hie won
an "Academy "Award" in "1002;
"Bus Stop" and "Dark, it, the
Top of the Stairs."
Acquaintances said that during the past 10 years, Inge had
become increasingly morose
over commercial or dramatte

er commercial or dramatic ilures, a series of personal oblems and the feeling that "no longer had anything to

His body was found behind the wheel of his car in the garage at his home overlooking the Sunset Strip by his sister. Helene Connell, who had lived with him for the past two years.

Poice said that on his living room table when Inge died was an envelope-from a Now York publisher containing the manuscript to a novel, "The Boy from the Circus," Inge had not bothered to open-the envelope-before he took his life detectives said.

The manuscript was accompanied by a letter of rejection.

The end came only five days after Inge left the psychiatric section at UCLA Medical Center, where he was hospitulized June 2 after taking an overdose of sleeping pills, secobarbitol. He signed out on his own responsibility.

"He was discouraged about having anything more to



WILLIAM INGE

say," Mrs. Connell said. "But it wasn't only that. He knew he
was more discouraged than he
had a reason to be. It was the
depression itself that he was

fighting.

Inge was born in 1913 in Independence, Kan. He taught for, a while at a women's college, and in 1943 became drama-musicoart critte for the St. Louis Star-Times. On an assignment, he interviewed Tennessee Williams and saw Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" in Chicago.

"I went back to St. Louis and felt, well, I've got to write a play, "Inge told an interviewer

The Fesult was "Parther off from Henven," which was produced in Dallas with help from Williams, and which Inge reworked later into the much praised "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." His next work, his first try at

Broadway, was an immediate hit, "Come Back Little Sheba" in 1950, which won Inge "most promising playwright of the season"—award from the New York drama critics, and made-a star of Shirley Booth.

# Astronauts take mountain shots

They told reporters they had served notice on. Nixon that they would hereafter set their own agenda for the weekly leadership meetings they hold with the President.

Scott and Ford also have been invited to sit in from time to time on cabinet meetings. By agreeing to such innovations, Nixon appears to be trying to better his contacts with Congress and get away from the Watergate image of a president isolated from the outside by a corion of Ehrlichman-Haldeman types. HOUSTON (UPI) While key step toward the launch of HOUSTON (UPT) — White ground-erewmen-rolled-the-next Skylab rocket to the launch paid, the space station's first astronauts today snapped hundreds of pictures of the mountainous west and massive clouds over their horne state of Texas.

The Skylab rocket and Apollo command ship was moved

The Skylab rocket and Apollo command ship was moved from its towering Cape Ken-nedy hangar to the firing site on the back of a massive crawlertransporter. It was a

Admitted.
Sheri Johannsen, Mrs. Tom
Huber, Mrs. Harvey Bothoff,
David Bay, and Anna Durfee,
all Gooding: Arlie Frost, and
Norman Walker, both Wendell;
Randall Fruit, Hagerman;
Norma Rice, Hill City.
Dismissed.

Norma Rice, Hill City.
Dismissed
Kathy... Hobdey. Loritta
Westover, Murva James and
Joe Gonzales, all Gooding.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Ton Huber, and a son
was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Bothoff, all Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. JoAnn Mayer, Mrs.
Dean Kloepfer and Lee Fowler,
all Burley; Phyllis Sanders,
Grouse Creek, Utah; Dennis
Boguslawski, Heyburn, and
Mrs. Leland, Larson, Rupert.
Dismissed
Mrs. JoAnn Mayer, Mrs. Dan'
Garner and Mrs. Hen Taylor
and daughter, all Burley; Mrs.
Ken Smith and daughter,
Heyburn; and Mrs. Dale
Pierce/Malta.

Minidoka Memorini

Stevenson, and ... Wilkinson, all Rupert.

Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memodial Gooding County

key step toward the launch of three-more spacemen-July 27,—
"Very good," said Skylab 1 commander Charles "Pete" "Conrad when told of the rollout:—
A crowd of several thousand spaceport workers and guests watched the 224-foot crew ferry ship begin its five-hour, 3 '2 rule move at 7 a.m. EDT.

Four hours later, Conrad, Joseph P, Kerwin and Paul J.
Wett, began the longest earth Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz began the longest earth resources photographic pass yet assigned to the crew of America's first space station. They started taking pictures over Washington state and northern Oregon and nioved southeast across the west. "Oh, there's a mee mounjain," Weitz said "It looks like Mt. Hood. Man is it clear around these mountains today."

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FAIRFIELD — Caroline Anderson, 77, Fairfield, died Sunday afternoon in a Jerome Hospital.

n Sept. 21, 1895, in Kristian Norway, she way Hospital.

BornSept. 21, 1895, in Kristian sand, Norway, she was married to Frank Anderson April 14, 1017-at Kristian Sand.
The couple came to the United States in 1923, and lived in Montana for two years: They moved to Fairfield in 1926, where Mrs. Anderson has since

Mrs. Anderson-

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church with the

Community Church with the Rev. Everett Berry officiating. Interment will be in the Minard Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel, Gooding, tonight between 7 and 9 and at the Church at Fairfield Tuesday from noon until service time.

ime family —suggests ions-to-the-Children'sine steilanti Home in Boise.

#### Mrs. Irving

GLENNS FERRY — Mrs.
Melba G. Irving, 55, Glenns
Ferry, died at her home
Saturday following an illness.
She was born Nov. 12, 1917, at

She was born Nov. 12, 1917, at Marion, and came to the Gleins' Ferry and Hammett area in 1937.

She-married-James-Irving, Nov. 15, 1937, at Elko, Nev. She-was a member of the LDs Church and the Relief Society. Survivors include her

husband, Glenns Ferry; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Bilboa, Brunneau; Mrs. Louise Bilboa, Brunneau; Mrs. Louise Anderson, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Dorothy Spernod, Wichita, Kan.; three sons, James B. Irving, Mountain Home; William H. Irving, Rossellville, Ark, and Samuel P. Irving, Jacksonville, Fla.; one brother Elbert Eldredge, Seattle, Wash.; four sisters Mrs. Vereta Helm, Pierce; Mrs. Vereta Rosenberger; Salt Lake City Utah Ponel

Mrs. Vernissa Rosenberger, Sait Lake City, Utah; Pearl Eldredge, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lorraine Selman, Lowman and 23 grandchildren. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at the Glenns Ferry T.DS Church by Bishop Rich Solosobal, Interment will be at Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry.

#### Driver hurt

KING HILL - Russell hilds, 49, King Hill, was treated and released at Elmore Memorial Hospital Friday for Memorial Hospital Friday for injuries he received when his four wheel drive vehicle was rolled on its top after being struck on the right front fender by a car driven by Kenneth Tendall, 19, Grasmere. Tendall was cited for failure to yield.

#### -Bowden

BURLEY — Delilah Mae Bowden, 46, Burley, died Thursday at her home. She was born Feb. 4, 1927, and attended schools in Burley graduating

graduating from Burley High School.

She was married to Ralph Bowden on Feb. 16, 1945 in Bakersfield, Calif. They were later divorced.

later divorced.
In 1949 she moved to
Bedford, Ind., where she lived
until August, 1969 when she
returned to Burley, Mrs.
Bowden was a Den Mother for death in 1930,

Genth in 1930,

She is survived by three sons,

Karl Anderson, Wendell; Fritz

and Giffed Anderson,

Portland, Ore; two daughters,

Mrs. Harry (Dolla) Wilson,

Union. She was a member of

Buhl, and Mrs. James (Esther)

Hagland, Reno, Nov.; fourteen

grandchildren and three

brothers. One son, Leland,

-proceeded-her-in-death;

Services will be conducted at

Rodriguez. Rurley and can

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sandra Kay' Rodriguez, Burley; one son, Cpl. Gerald Ray Bowden, in Germany; four brothers, Wilford Prescott, Torrence, Calif.; Cleo Prescott, Michigan, and Howard Prescott, Los Angeles, Calif.; seven sisters, Mrs. Lorena Manning, Mesa, Ariz, Mrs. Any Bailey, Bothell, Wash., Mrs. Delora Ault, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Twila Satchwell and Mrs. Bevorly Corringe, both

Ore.; Mrs. Twila Satchwell and Mrs. Beverly Corringe, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Reta Thurston and Mrs. Chloedean, Reedy, both Burley. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley LDS. Third Ward Chapel, with Bishop F. Curtis Paskett officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Campters, Friends may call at Campters. Cemetery, Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

#### Viola Brown

OAKLEY - Viola Brown, 62, akley, died at Cassia

OAKLEY — Viola Brown, 62, Oakley, died at Cassia Memorial Hospital Sunday. She had lived in Oakley the past 10 years. She has no known surviving relatives.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesay in the Oakley LDS Stake House, with Bishop John Adams officiating, Interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary. Priends rany cell at

Mortuary: Friends may call at the Stake House one hour prior

#### Scores given

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club played Saturday afternoon in the Episcopal Parish Hall here. North and South winners

rapiscopai ragian Hall here. North and South winners were Mrs. H. D. Munyon and Mrs. W. E. Driscoll, first; Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. A. D. McMahon, second; Mrs. R. R. McMahon, second; Mrs. R. R Williams, Mrs. A. L. Johnson Mrs. May Soloman and Mrs Lester St inders, tied for third nd fourth.

and fourth.
East west winners were Mrs.
R. E. Reese, Mrs. L. F. Bruce,
first, Mrs. Vic Camozzi and
Mrs. Ralph O'Harrow, second;
Mrs. M. E. Hartruft and Mrs.
G. B. Petterman, third.

#### Richard-Marsh

Richard-Marsh
TWIN FALLS — Richard F.
Marsh, 72, Twin Falls, died
Sunday afternoon at Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital
following a long illness.
He was born April 4, 1001 in
Braxton County, W.Va., and
had been a resident of idaho for
the past five years.
As a young man he taught
school and before his
retirement was a lumber
company office mannager in
West Virginia.
He married June Wooddell
August 17, 1925, in Oakland,
Md.
Survivors in addition to his

August 17, 1925, in Outsmits
Md.
Survivors in addition to his
wife are two daughters, Mrs.
Thomas J, (Margaret) Prátt,
Twin Falls; and Mrs. William O.
(Mary Ruth) Treacy, Yokota
Air Base, Japan; three sisters,
Mrs. Lucille. Civilet, Florida;
Mrs. Frankie O'Day, and Mrs.
William E. (Paulline) Janes,
both, West Virginia; wo
brothers, James E. Marsh and
William It. Marsh, both west
Virginia, and six Virginia, grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

#### Robert Bellini

TWIN FALLS — Robert Bellini, 72, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magio Valley Memorial Hospital.

Euneral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

#### <del>-C. Webb</del>

WENDELL — Christopher Webb, 73, a long time Wendell rosident, died today at a local nursing home following a long He was born May 1, 1899, in

Downey, Idaho.
Services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

#### S. W. Ricketts

TWIN FALLS — Sangster William Ricketts, 62, died early today at the Central Rooms in Twin Falls.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

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# Funeral Services

BUIL — Graveside services for Virginia Beatrice Atwood will be conditated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhi Cemetery.

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Floyd Edward Carlton will be conducted at 1-30 p.m. Tuesday in the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley Interment will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley.

BURLEY Funeral services for Ethel Worthington Robertson will be conducted at 10 -a.m.—Tuesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Interment will be in the Picasant View Cemetery.

WENDELL - Funeral services for Phillip Bailey will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Christ Lutheran Church, Final rites will be in the Clover Cemetery near

#### Now you; know

By United Press International— The name Eskimo ap-parently is derived from a Cree

Indian word meaning "eaters of raw meat," though Eskimos call themselves In-nuit, meaning "people BARBS

#### By PHIL PASTORET

Simple explanations are what wives consider most alibis.

The man who builds bridges toward early re-tirement is most likely a dentist.

#### NOTICE

THEISEN MOTORS

HUGH U. PHILLIPS



After all these years in Iwin Falls my husband is now retired and because of my health we are moving to Phoenix, Arizona. Can you recommend a martician in this community to us?

nswer . . .

Being prepared in a new community is good judgment. It will neither acceler-ate nor postpone the need for mortuary service, but will make things much eas-ier for everyone should the need arise.

A recent statement by the St. Louis City Health Commissioner advised newcomors to St. Louis that a medical crisis for them could possibly be averted if they would choose a physician in advance of need and establish contact with him.

need and establish contact with him. Telaphone or come by our office and we will give you the name of an associate we can recommend in Phoenix. Without any obligation whatsoover newcomers to Twin Falls may visit our Funeral Home or discuss with us by telaphone on appect of our service available to all of the residents of Twin Falls.

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# TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWNER'S



tree.
At least they aren't around Taffy, a Scottle-Poodle dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tewis, Shoshone, because this dog can climb

Tewis, Shoshone, because and dog can climb trees/every bit as fast as a cat.

Thily loves to demonstrate her ability and does retrieve her little toy ball when Lewis places it in the tree several feet off the ground. She will sit in position, at attention on the

SHOSHONE — The cals had better watch out ground below, waiting until Lewis gives the tow, for they aren't even safe from dogs up a signal, then she scampers up the tree, picks up

signal, then she scampers up the tree, picks upthe ball with her teeth and hurries down again.
This little 3-year old dog shows equal
discerament when fetching not only one, but two
balls to her master. She always brings the
bright colored one back first, then finds the
other any place it might be in the yard and
returns it to Tewis also.

Able to stand long intervals on her hind legs,
the little dog is apt at dance steps, too.

# 29.4 congressional pay hike anticipated

(C) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — A special federal rathery commission reportedly is "thinking in administration sources expect terms" of recommending that the salarios of sonators and included in the report of the contrassement by increase the ongressmen be increased to 55,000 a year effective in

Comparable salary increases are expected to be recommended for cabinet members and their subordinates, supreme court justices and other federal judges, and other top officials

ndministration sources expect such recommendations to be included in the report of the Commission on Executive. Legislative and Judicial Salaries which is to be sub-mitted to President Nixon in

Members of the commission, headed by a management consultant, Arch A. Patton of Washington and Bermuda

contents of their report, which is currently in a final drafting

stage.

A hike in congressional
sulfries to \$55,000 would be a
29.4 per cent increase over the
\$42,500 members have been
paid since a 41 per cent raise to
January, 1969.
Under a 1967 law establishing
the commission, the president
can reduce the recommended
salary increases. In 1966, the
first

salary increases. In 1966, the first—such—commission recommended—congressional salaries of \$50,000. But President Johnson cut that back to \$42,500.

The president submits the salary recommendations when hepresentshis budget to Capitol Hill—In Jungary. The proposals—would take effect within 30 days—unless either House or Congress Riopted—a resolution disapproving all or any of them. them.
The commission is supposed

The commission is supposed tribe runned every four yoars, but the current one is a year behind because of delays in appointment of its members by the president and the top officers of the Supreme Court, Senate and House.

This situation will give congress a political dilemma in January, since it will be confronted with what will probably be a recommendation

confronted with what will probably be a recommendation of a sizable salary increase in a congressional election year. In 1969, when the salary of congressioner was increased from \$30,000 to \$42,500, the House leadership refused to allow a vote on a motion to disapprove the boost offered by Rep. H.R. Gross, R-lowal Therefore, the increase took effect without a single member effect without a single member being required to go on record as to how he felt about it.

Dog retrieves his own hall

The files reportedly contain information on the mysterious billionaire's political contributions, and what he hoped to gain in exchange.

The attempt to take possession of the files at the Las Vegas Sun revealed the existence of an investigation of Hughes by the IRS Special Task Force.

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Hank Greenspan, publisher of the San, said Sunday he would take the HS move to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Greenspun said two agents of the task force asked him May 23 to turn over the newspaper's files on Hughes, and when he refused they subpoenead the documents, ordering him to appear with them Tuesday.

The subpoena was served the day after a Special Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandal was told of a plot to break into Greenspun's safe.

Bright, distant quazar found

(C) New York Times NEW YORK — An object has seen discovered that if it is as

been discovered that if it is as distant as it seems, is ten thousand times brighter than all the billions of stars in the Milky Way combined.

It has been identified as a quasar that is 10 billion light years away according to the conventional yardatick. of astronomers. Thus, like a quasar whose discovery was reported in April, it is viewed by some as lying on the "citge" of the observable universe.

by some as lying on the "edge" of the observable universe. It is, in fact, slightly further away than that earlier discovery. A third almost equally—distant—quasar—has—reportedly been found by an Ohio group. The "edge" of the universe would represent the first accumulations of matter in an evolving cosmos. Such objects would be seen by looking at great "distance?" through space, and hence into

by looking at great "distance!" through space, and hence into the past. It has been suggested that quasars may be galaxies, like the Milky Way, at a very-early stage of formation.

One of the striking features of the newly found quasar, as noted in recent days by its two chief discoverers, is its seeming intrinsic brightness. Also, it gives evidence for existence of oldomonta-ma-heavy-ma-ourbon-

loments-as-heavy-as-earbon and possibly silicon.
According to the most widely
accepted theory, the universe.

was born explosively and initially was a rapidly expanding cloud of hydragen, and helium. The heavier elements were then synthesized within stars or, in the stellar explosions marking this death of a star.

# Afraid vou're going deat?

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# Broadcast media asks new status

(C) New York Times
CAMBRIDGE. Mass.
Televisión and radio stations
should be freed immediately
from all government control
over the content of their
broadcasts, including
requirements for political
balance and fairness on issues,
a conference of lawers and
journalists proposed
yesterday
The effect of the
recommendation, by a two-day

The effect of the recommendation by a two-day meeting sponsored by the Roseov Pound-American Trial Lawyers Foundation, would be exactly the same status as newspapers and magazine, free to report news, editorialize, accept advertising and provide entertainment without any limits except those myolving libel and obscently. If these proposals were adopted by Congress or the Federal Communications

adopted by Congress or the Federal Communications Commission, they would end the "equal time" requirement involving all candidates for political office and the "fairness doctrine" that currently requires stations to reflect both sides of controversial issues.

The recommendations were made by the Annual Earl Warren Conference after two days of debate among 60 newspaper and broadcast reporters and executives, professors of law and

journalism and legal authorities in the press

freedom area

authorities in the press
freedom area.

The conference also
supported granting to
newsmen, scholars and
researchers an almost
unqualified privilege to refuse
to reveal to law enforcement
officials information they
obtained in confidence.
The only exception that the
conference approved to such a
broad newsmens' shield law
would require a reporter to
testify as to information
received confidentially if it was
"critically important" to the
defense of someone accused of
a crime and not otherwise
available.

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There was tonsiderably more support for "deregulating" the nation's 8,000 radio stations than for television, on the general theory that they have less impact and are so numerous that diversity of opinion in broadcasting in any market is all but assured.

The proposal to remove the 1,700 television stations from 1,700 television stations from any federal supervision of their programming was approved by a much narrower margin. A suggestion that the FCC experiment first with deregulating television in one or more markets received almost unanimous backing from the conference.

## Publisher plans to battle IRS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A newspaper publisher planned to start a legal fight today to prevent the Internal Revenue Service from seiting the news-paper's files on Howard Hugh-es.

The files reportedly contain



# Cost of money still below peak

(C) New York Times
NEW YORK The cost of
money has still not reached its
peak despite early signs that
the current economic boom
may be on the wane.

This assessment, widely held
by analysts of the capital
markets, prevails even if it is
assumed as virtually all
commentators do that some
rather vigorous action to
tighten controls will be
announced shortly.

The question now is not
whether the administration
will ighten direct controls to
curb inflation, but only how
much and when," declared the
research department of BlythEastman Dillon & Co., Inc., in
its weekly letter written late
last week for -publication.

Monday morning.

Inst week for publication ...
Monday morning.
"The totally terrible wholesale price statistics just reported rup 2.1 per cent for May clinches the matter," the firm said.
Late Friday afternoon the

May clinches the matter, the firm said.

Late Friday afternoon the Eederal Reserve displayed its resolve to curb borrowing that would prolong the very rapid, and clearly unsustainable, business expansion.

It raised the discount rate, which recently has moved in "t-point increments, by Epoint-to 6½-per cont, the highest level since 1921: The Central Bank cited high rates of growth in bank credit and the "continuing rise in the general price level."

This action came too late to produce lower prices for corporate and treasury bonds

but a few portfolio managers tossed some tax-exempt issues onto the market and blunted, what had been a vigorous advance in that sector.

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Just before the discount rate icrease was announced for 10 regional, banks, effective Monday, the reporting on governments advisory service contemplated what might be

dine.

It noted that since many banks have been making frequent trips to borrow at the discount window the reserve

discount window the reserve could fully justify turning away future requests.

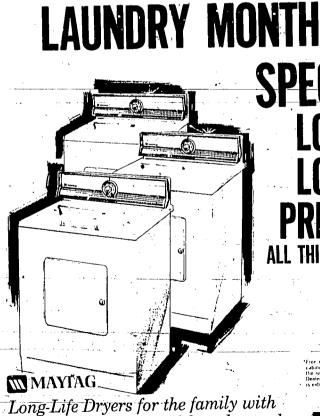
The service then added that to take the further step of rasing the rate to the highest point in more than half a century would represent on the reserve's part a "decision to give the world a dramatic signal of a further tightening in monetary noticy."

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Although the bond markets rallied vigorously for most of last week due to the expectation that controls would be tightened — interest rates in the money market, on the other band, continued to ellmb—this prospect was seen as not ending the general move to higher rate levels.

Second Homes

Out of America's 58.8 mil-lion households, 1.7 million householders own a second or vacation home. Persons between the ages of 35 and 44 years account for 71 per cent of those second homes.



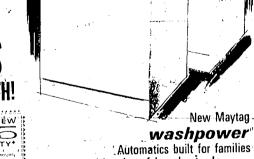
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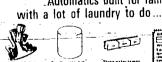
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Monday, June 11, 1973 \_\_\_\_\_ Al Westergren, Publisher

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# **COMMENT**

# Public TV

Portland Oregonian

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting-was-chartered-six Broadcasting was chartered six-years ago as an independent, non-political agency to develop non-commercial broadcasting directioned well through its operating agency, the Public Broadcasting Service, representing more than 200 public television stations, including Oregon's Public and Educational Broadcasting Service (channels 7 Broadcasting Service (channels 7 and 10). But its future has been jeopardized within the past few months by policies of the federal Administration.

The White House has made it plain that it wants emphasis put on locally-produced programs rather than those produced by the PBS network and its wants to eliminate or severely restrict near affairs programs. The Administration's knife has been parentalists, like for conserviative panelists, like William Buckley, as well as for more liberal anchormen on PBS network programs. The implication is that the Administration wants the public network to avoid public affairs programs and news broadcasts such as appear on the national commercial networks. That would turn the public network cameras on so-called educational and cultural that is, non-controversial programs

Federal aid to local programming, such as that done recently by Oregon's Public and Educational Broadcasting Service,

Idaho State Journal A FEW MONTHS ago the

phosphate producers were worried
—which meant a lot of us, since the
big plants at Pocatello and Soda
Springs are among our largest
regional payrolls: The problem was

that environmental experts had decided the present makeup of detergents was harmful to the environment. However, it was soon

found that some suggested substitutes had their drawbacks and people decided to live with the pollution caused by wasting detergent suds into streams — just as they live with the problems of auto exhaust, tin cans and the rest of the dream of medorn living.

is welcome; but elimination of network public affairs programs on public stations would be to severely cripple public television. That would leave all network public affairs to commercial stations, thus restricting public opportunity to hear the widest range of news and comment.

The national public hetwork has The national public network has carried some of the most important public affairs programs. For example, it made possible the continuous, uninterrupted coverage of the Watergate coverage of the Watergate hearings and plans to do so again when they resume.

The inescapable conclusion is

The inescapane concusion is that political considerations have dictated the Administration's opposition to public affairs broadcasting on a national basis... Controversial programs apparently offend the 'Administration's sensitivities. If this diagnosis is true, it means that the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) has been subjected (PBS) has been subjected to political pressure through its parent body, the presidentially appointed Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). This would violate the basic concept of the federal broadcasting service at the time of its creation. It would also seriously undermine the reputation of both the CPB (the financing arm) and the PBS (ths operating arm) of the national public network

arm) of the national public network and its member stations.

Political control of programming would be the ruin of any broadcasting station or network.

production. That situation, plus a difficulty in getting freight cars, has suddenly developed into a problem for the farmers—fertilizer shortage which had local producers putting their customers on allocations. Local plants are already on a 24-hour day, so they can't do much better, unless they expend

expand.

It also wasn't long ago that the Bunker Hill Co. at Kellogg had to get state permission to exhaust polluting gases into the air because

polluting gases into the air because its storage tanks were full of the sulphuric acid which it makes from those gases, and the market was glutted, so the stuff wasn't moving. Now things are looking up, and those phosphate plants which everybody was frowning at are now getting pleas from the American farmer. From economic hums to heroes in one year—it

bums to heroes in one year — it must be stormy business that calls





#### ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

# Ehrlichman, The Espionage Career

WASHINGTON — John D: Ehrllchman, one of the most powerful men in America until his resignation from the White House staff April 30, began his — New York and the Democratic house staff Ap to buy mucernar. In fact, the was an undercover agent stelking Rocketeller's abortive campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Later he was assigned as a secret observer to the 1980

Angeles that nominated John F. Kennedy.
Thus, whether of not the courts finally the him directly to the Watergate scandal. Ehrlichman's meager political background was in the little-known clandestine side of campaigning. Indeed, as recently as August 1968, when Ehrlichman turned up at the Republican national convention as a lingh Nixon aide, fellow staffers thought of him mostly as a "seccurity". him mostly as a "sercurity"

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man.
Ehrlichman made no secret
fhis political beginnings in a
May 1970 interview with
William W. Prochnow, then
Washington correspondent for
the Seattle Times (now an aide
to Democratic Sen. Warren
Magnuson of Washingtoh).
Because of his anonymity,
Ehrlichman said, he was
assigned to, "operative work"
stalking Rockefeller.
For example, Ehrlichman
told of dryving, a Rockefeller

For example, Ehrlichman told of driving, a Rockefeller car in "the Governor's campaign procession in North Kalota, — apparently his June 34, 1960, swing through Pargo, and several other towns.—The Rockefeller people thought 1 was from North Dakota people thought 1 was from Rockefeller, Ehrlichman told Prochnow. He enjoyed

Hockefeller," Ehrlichman told Prochaow. He enjoyed repeating the same story to friends in Seattle. Ehrlichman described his undercover duties at the Los Angeles Democratic convention as twofold: (1) to examine attitudes of the

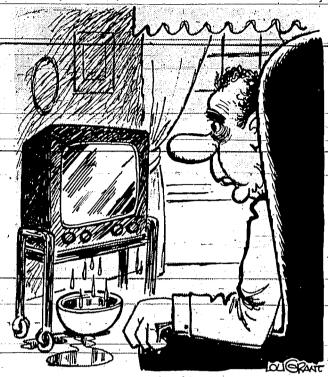
Southern delegates; (2) to prepare a dossier on the Kennedy campaign apparatus.

Behind the long Senate Foreign Relations Committee delay in confirming four top-ranking diplomats is a strange consensus by the strongly liberal-oriented committee to force President-Nixon-to-send

Policy in the Far Eas

and Charles S. Whitehouse, ambassador to Laos. All manned key diplomatic posts in the For East over the last

decade.
With the Vietnam war officially ended, Sonators engaged in the big stall claim "new faces" should be sent to the Far East to carry out a "new policy," But it is hardly conceivable that the administration would back down on its nominees, each of whom is highly respected in the Senate. Despite Mr Nixon's present weakness, the most the pressure move can conceivably accomplish is to change the pattern of future



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#### ART BUCHWALD

### Just Too Far

WSHINGTON — No one believes in the separation of powers more than I do. But when Congress voted to cut off funds used to bomb Cambodia I think they went too far.

It has been one of the traditions of the government for the past 10 years that a President has the authority to bomb where and when he wants to regardless of race, creed or, color.

This has worked very well and the United States has dropped, more bombs on Indochina than it did dürjing World Wars I, II, III, IV and V. Not only was Congress wrong in refusing to vote the funds for the future bombing of

the future bombing of Cambodia but it couldn't have Cambodia but it couldn't have picked a more inopportune time to have done it. President Nixon is beset with tremendous problems at home and abroad. He has lost his White House staff; the Senate committee keeps probing into his role in the Watergate affair; men he trusted have been lying through their teeth about Admitisterlion (absention, but

trusted have been lying through their teeth about. Administration coverups; the CIA refuses to play ball with the President's version of what-happened after Watergate; and the FBI, after a slow start, is uncovering massive violations of the law. The only solace the President could take during this period is that he could bomb Cambolia whenever he wanted to. He could pick up the phone at any time, day or night, and say, "Henry, I've had a bad day. I want six squadrons of B-52s to dump two million tons of bombs on the suburbs of Pnomb Penh."

Even while the press was acroing in on the solated "plumbers" operation in the White House, even while John Dean was spilling the beans to Newsweek and Time, even though John Mitchell was undiling reprofers he had no

beans to Newsweck and Time, even though John Mitchell was telling reporters he had no intention of being a scapegoat, the President could survive because he knew if things really got rough he could always kick the hell out of Indochina, It seems to me that Congress should have taken this into consideration when it overwhelmingly voted to cut off this presidential option. While they certainly have the right to look into Watergate, and while no one disputes their incertify in outling we are for

and while no one disputes their sincerity in getting us out of Indochina, once and for all, bombing is still the President's

business.

Many times we have been told that only Presidents really know what it is to be President. It is the loneliest job in the world with very few satisfactions. One of the big pluses was that as:

nonetheless served in Congress as a Republican and is now secretary of the Army in the GOP Administration.

On the other hand, most Republicans who tried to ride satisfactions. One of the big pluses was that as:

Notably Wayne Morse of

Commander-in-Chief you could send Air Force and Navy planes against any target you felt threatened the security of the United States.

By cutting off funds to bomb Cambodia, Congress has tied the President's hands behind his back. They have made it impossible for him to use the reasons that he has a this weapons that he has at his disposal for whatever purposes the deems necessary to teach the North Vietnamese a lesson. It is a dastardly move that could only depress the President more than he is right

now.

I am not just thinking of President Nixon when I protest this congressional action. Fam thinking of future Presidents of the United States.

One of the great inducements

for becoming President is being able to bomb targets at will without consulting Congress. It is probably the greatest fringe benefit the American people can offer the holder of the most important position in this land.

My fear is that Congress in taking this prerogative away from the President may have discouraged many qualified

discouraged many qualified people from running for this people from running for consoffice.
Countless presidential candidates have told me personally, "If I can't bomb Cambodia when I want to I'm not interested in the job.".
So the question I pose today is: Can we afford to lose this cather of men just because Congress has thrown out the baby with the bath water?

### **PAUL HARVEY Making Good**

Democrats becoming Oregon, John Lindsay of New Republicans and Republicans becoming Democrats is a comparatively recent innovation, in American prolitics and the comparative of the comparative or the com politics.

Let's see what history says

about John Connally's futur political party switchers

political party switchers gamble.

Most who have switched from Republican to Democrat have not done so well.

Most Democrats make good as Republicans.

Party switching in the big leagues began as recently as.

Strom Thurmond's about-face in 1964 — less than 10 years ago.

Theretofore a major-party Theretofore a major-party candidate, disenchianted or dumped, was more likely to' create his own'splinter party and run independently as a "Bull Mooser" or something. But Sen. Strom Thurmond demonstrated that a Democrat

even a Southern Democrat could ride an elephant to victory. California's Ronald Rengan

Cantoring's Robald Reagan switched from Democrat to Republican in the early Sixties; was elected governor as a Republican and remains a contonder-for-President on that

-contonder-for-pressuon on that ticket. Georgia's Bo Callaway switched from Democrat to Republican and subsequently got the most votes for governor in 1966—but lost the election in the Democrat-controlled Georgia Legislature. Callaway nonetheless served in Congress

leave the Democratic Party, the party "left him"; says the party turned so far left he was left out.

Connally, 56, has another dozen years in which to try for politics' grand prize, but he is not a patient man.

Politically astute, he realizes hat it'll take some doing for a Pointeany astute, he realizes that it'll take some doing for a recent convert to win party approval by '76, but he was much impressed by the April Gallup Poll which showed him,

Gallup Poll which showed him, while still a Democrat, to be among the top three presidential choices among GOP voters.

If he can win that much public endorsement without even trying he is, as Gov. Reagan concedes, "a formidable potential candidate in 7%"

formidable potential candidate in '76.''

It will impress party regulars that he threw his support to the GOP when the party and its -President most needed support.

They, the party pro's, will recognize and respect the strategic timing — not as hypoerlay—but—as—ademonstration of prudent, pragmatic partisan polities.

Much is made of John Connally's handsome, charismatic presence and his track-record-an-a-vote-gotter—More to his credit is his record.

More to his credit is his record
IS a State administrator and as
AWhite House trouble shooter.
The only "If" in his outlook is
that Mister Clean has made of
himself an immense target,
and if there is a chink in his
armor those opposed have
three years to find and expose
It.

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# GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Skipping heart

Dear Dr. Thosteson: 1 am 23

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 23 and have led an active physical life — sports, hard work, etc. Recently 1 became aware that my heart seemed to be skipping some beats now and then. I went to a doctor who said my heart sounded fine, and advised an electro-cardiogram just to be sure. The ECG showed 1 had nothing expense. nothing wrong.

nothing wrong.

The doctor said many people have hearts that skip beats, and it is nothing to worry about. Is there any medical explanation for a supposedly heartthy heart that skips beats? Nerves? Tension?

Would vigorous physical exercise be detrimental to a "skipping heart" — J. H.

The ""skipping hearts", hardly every are really

The "skipping hearts" hardly every are really skipping, but when people become engrossed in watching (or feeling) their own heart beats, they invariably think beats are being skipped. What is actually occurring is a break in the usual rhythm. Instead of the normal beat, beat, two beats come

close together, compensated by a slightly longer pause after

by a slightly longer pause after
the second one.
It's sort of beat, beat-beat
beat. Technically it is
known as an extra systole, a
systole being a contraction, or
beat, of the heart. The extra
one pops in, and the following
pause makes up for it.
Folks miss noting the extra
beat, but become scared by
what they think is the skip, or
missing beat.
This doesn't mean anything

This doesn't mean anything

This doesn't mean anything to a healthy heart — which you have — but it may be significant in certain types of heart disease.

You fisk if nerves — and tension have anything to do with it. Indeed yes! In some folks, tobacco also can lead to these extra systoles. And in tolks, tobacco also can lead to these extra systoles. And in quite a few, too much stimulant can do it coffee, tea, cola drinks, or stimulants drugas which a person tage be taking for one reason or another. Just the worry over the skips—one a person has noticed them—is sufficient tension to keep the trouble going in some people.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"It's for 'The Committee to Establish a Martha Mitchell Park in Washington'."

# auto exhaust, tin cans and the rest of the dross of modern living. So the threat to phosphate plants was lifted, and now the situation has turned around. A large part of the output of phosphate plants, when treated with sulphuric acid, goes to make up fertilizer. With farm prices rising, more land is going into for cool thinking at the tiller, that phosphate industry.

The Hearings

Phosphate

LEWISTON TRIBUNE

It is not the fault of special It is not the fault of special prosecutor Archibald Cox that his predecessors in the Justice Department have dawdled for foolish reasons and foul over the prosecution of Watergate suspects. So his request is not unreasonable for more time to put together cases before the Senate Watergate Committee exposes all the details in public.

committee exposes ...
in public.
But his request for delay is unrealistic. Cox's unavoidably belated request for the first crack at the defendants places the attempt to jail wrongdoers sheat of letting the American people know what happened as soon as

possible. In this case, the priority is possible. It doesn't matter that much if every potential defendant escapes jail, as long as the wrongdoers are exposed and the people are able to learn every last detail of the extent of the White House abuse of power.

If the price of building an airtight

If the price of building an airtight case, against some big-time operator on the Committee to Re-Elect the President is to hide still longer, the extent to which government officials and agencies were pressed into illegal campaign activities, then it is too large a price. Paraphrasing Committee Chairman Same Ervin, that would appear to being distreated by amount to being distracted by squirrels while on a bear hunt.

### Blaine furor aired

Editor's note: The turor continues unabated in Blaine County over the dismissal of Ernest Hemingway School Principal Sam Hazard for lack of certification. Hazard supporters, including a majority of teachers at his school, have vigorously protested his dismissal. On the other band there are

A pro-Hazard position is expressed in the following article by Jack emingway, the son of the school's namesake. It was first printed in the awtooth Mountain Star and reprinted here with the author's permission. The

rebuttal is in the form of a letter to the editor of the Times News from a group of teachers who disagree with Hemingway.

# Hemingway states view

Perhaps it will be no surprise to you that stupidity has triumphed again, temporarily

triumphed again, temporarily at least.

After all, the headlines are composed of 90 per cent news of the Watergate scandal, and we have our own Watergate right here, with the illegal meeting of the Blaine County Board of School Trustees May 23. It was an ego báttle. Why do I say that the meeting was illegal? It's very simple. School boards may not take votes during closed meetings. It's all on the record. The ingetting was taped by the secretary of the board. Of course, I wouldn't be surprised to find that the tape was unavailable or had been destroyed.

destroyed.

In any case, the board had implied at the public meeting.

In any case, the board had amplied at the public meeting at the Hemingway School that "its objection to the principal, Sam Hazard, was strictly on grounds that he had not set about-meeting the required program set for him by the State Board of Education.

Before the closed meeting Wednesday night, the 23rd of May, Sam Hazard was fold by the board charman, Ronda Hunt, that he would like to have a nice quiet meeting because he felt that everyone involved would like to find a nice calm solution to the problem! posed by the fact that the parents and teachers of Heiningway School were nearly unanimous in their support of Sam Hazard. When Sam asked if he might bring asked if he niight bring legal counsel with him to th eting, Mr. Hunt said that he would prefer that he didn't since if seemed likely that the medifig would resolve the problems without any legal complications. He did say that the logard would keep their attorney on call and that Sain could have his on call should he be needed. As a matter of interest, the board's attorney is the partner of the husband of Jane Kneeland, one of the outgoing members of the board. since it seemed likely that the

outgoing members of the board.

Now the board was ready to commit its: -losyly deed. Following a motion by Jane Kneeland, the board decided to not rehire Hazard and to send a letter to Mr. Dorcey Riggs and to this effect: the letter dated May 25th attempts to make things legal by referring to the vote at the meeting of May 14th rather than the illegal vote of

rather than the inegal vote of the meeting of the 23rd.

It should be pointed out that the May 14th meeting was the railroad job which led to the public meeting at Hemingway School of May 16th. It is patently obvious that they took

upon themselves the prerogative to decide as to Sam Hazard's qualifications and whether he had in fact compiled with the proposed program he had had approved by the State Board of Education They did not in fact have the right to exercise this prerogative.

Insee the right to exercise more prerogative.
They had been presented that very ovening with a letter from the office of the Attorney General to the effect that they had the prerogative of General to the effect that they only had the prerogative of deciding not to hire Sam Hazard because they didn't want him as principal.

The "issue" of whether or not he was "legal" was left entirely to the State Professional Standards\* Committee Not only did they

Professional Standards Committee. Not only did they act illegally in this context; but they did also in another. The

they did also in another. The meeting henge Josed, they did not have the right to take a legal vote on the matter.

The idea of referring to their meeting of the 14th of May in no way - rolloved - them - of culpability since they did in fact vote and reach their decision illegally at the closed meeting.

It was a meeting attended by lame duck members Kneeland and Stelma, chairman Hunt, possibly illegally-appointed member. If Odmark the only

member Leif Odmark (the only

member Richards and member Lof Odmark the only one to vote nay to the dastardly motion). Also present were as yet unseated members Patterson and Moore.

Since the letter from the Attorney General's office made it evidently clear that the board could no longer get rid of Hazard on the basis of his not, having fulfilled his agreement with the board of education, the Blame County board chose to use the following as their basis to fire him. Apparently the board felt that the letter received regarding the Northwestern program sot up for Hazard, was fraudulant, and had only been obtained by money and power. It should be looted here that Sain Hazard is neither rich nor powerful and noted here that Sam Hazard is neither rich nor powerful and that his principle asset is his ability, to achieve response from children to such a great extent that even their parents know that their children are obtaining an education that has no parallel in our school system. This is why over 250 of them turned out in support of Sam Hazard when it was heard that the school board was out to

that the school and the fire hint.

Yet another facet of this werd situation is that the board did not give him notice as required by law. Its representative, former principal and acting superin-

to the State Board which was interpreted by the best legal minds in the Attorney

interpreted by the best legal minds in the Attorney General's office as indigenting the trustees' interest in the continued employment of Hazard. This put the bounds in the position of shunting off onto the state the job of judging the status of 'Hazard's accreditation and then going ahead and trying to use their own judgement of this matter to fire him without having given him the privileges to which anyone is entitled under the law and in an illegal meeting at that!

The parents' of children

The parents of children The parents of children attending Herningway School will not be satisfied with this type of action and will insist one way or another that their principal be given his due right with the barries of the satisfied with the s

principal be given his due right under the law. Only if it can be proved that Hazard has not in fact lived up to his lagreement to complete the program set out for him by the top education authorities of the state will the parents concede that he should not be the principal of their school. The proper authority to decide this issue is the state educational standards commission. It was slated to meet on Wednesday the 30th of May and would have decided this question once and for all; if the

question once and for all; if the Blaine County School Board had not decided to write a

they not consider the matter, since they had voted not to rehire him.

If Sam Hazard does not receive the hearing he is due, it would appear likely that the voters of Blaine County will have to subject the members of the hoard, who have noted. illegally to legal action in court to fullify their unrepresentative actions.

The appointment of Dr. Richards will be challenged since it appears to have been far from ethical. Bill Mallory resigned with the un-derstanding that he would be derstanding that he would be able to propose two candidates to replace him. The board ignored his recommendations. All we can say is, that this board should not be able to overridelegatandhonestdesires-of the parents of children at-leading Homingway School.

If the school board is so convinced that Hazard's program at Northwestern is not on the up-and-up, why is it so frightened-of allowing the properly constituted state so-frightened of allowing the properly constituted state professional authorities to decide this issue? Also, why have two lamy duck members been so determined to have their way in this matter before going out of office?

The public meeting of May 16th amply demonstrated the wishes and feelings of the community in which Hazard serves. Is this Democracy in

# Disposal problems choking US cities

cities are smothering in garbage and nearly half of them will run out of places to-dump their trash within five years, a major study has found. WASHINGTON - America's

found.

According to the study, entitled "Cities and the Nation's Disposal Crisis" by the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors, federal action is urgently needed to avoid strangulation of cities on their own solid wastes.

Cities the study finds are

Cities, the study finds, are annually accumulating a trash heap of 250 million tons; 28 meap of 250 minon tons; 25
million bottles; 48-billion cans;
four million tons of plastic, 30
million tons of paper; 100
million tons of paper; 100
million tires; and other three
million junk cars.

"And," warns Mayor John
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Cities are concerned because the wastefulness of Americans

is reaching crisis proportions. While the amount of solid waste discarded by the population has doubled in the last 50 years, it has doubled in the cities in the last 20 years. The future looks even bleaker, mainly because of the fascination with packaging, which the study predicts will have increased 63 per cent between 1958 and 1976. Ninety per cent of all packaging is lossed pri the trash heap.

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ossed on the trash heap.
While mayors and city white mayors and critical managers dealing with the problem insist they do not oppose environmental protection laws passed in recent years, they point out in the study that these laws have intensified the problem of disposal.

editor, Times-News:

RE: Mr. Hemingway's article.

Let's stop dealing with generalities and opinions! Mr. Hemingway's "Just Our opinion"! sin fact just that. Hemingway the only option to being right?

We feel that Mr. Hemingway

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restricted to the private institutions.

We wish to refute Mr.' Hemingway's OPINION that the children at Hemingway School "are obtaining an education that has no parallel in our school system." One can only wish for more SPECIFIC information here.

An unexplained comparison seems to suggest that no other school in the district is doing anything innovative or

anything innovative or progressive. For example, much credit has been given to Mr. Hazard for his "much credit has been given to Mr. Hazard for his individualized programs in Math and English. For your more factual information, Grades 3, 4, and 5 at Bellevue Elementary School, under Mr. Claude Ballard, have been utilizing an individualized math program this past year. Next-year that program will be-extended into the Wood River-Junior-High-School:—Contrary-to rumors, these individualized to rumors, these individualized to rumors, these individualized by Mr. Hazard or anyone else at Hemingway School. These programs were borrowed from the Snake River School District the Snake River School District where they were developed under a Federal Grant. Implementation depends upon the administration. If we are applauding progressiveness, maybe Mr Ballard has been unjustly ignored in this respect.

maybe others have gone unnoted also. Literature classes taught by Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Sutcliff at Wood fliver Jer-High have been individualized this past year, copplause for Mr. Homer). Wood fliver High Shood has offered independent study honor courses in German, Spanish, French and English this past year. Major inniviations have been formulated in scheduling of innovations have been formulated in scheduling of

nine week courses next year. At this point, it might be a good idea to note that students graduating from Wood River High School have above average success in being accepted by prominent institutions of higher learning and—challonging—courses therein.

Could it be that other administrators in the district are not less innovative or progressive, but are too busy-batton admontance and an data in

their schools to be out "tooting

their schools to be out "tooting their own horns?"

Mr. Hazard has also been most verbal about his "half a Masters from Harvard." Whalf a does this mean? If "half a Masters" helps qualify Mr. Hazard, perhaps it is accurate to say that other administrators in the county are: Super-qualified," halding full. Masters, Pourson, from full Masters Degrees from e q u a 11 y prominent universities. Another question, universities. Another question, why didn't Mr. Hazard finishup at Harvard's Could it be that his "drop-out" status there was the result of another possible time consuming inconvenience to Mr. Hazard's "Thurs and properties of the status o

to Mr. Hazard?

There are several statements made in Jack Hemingway's recent article which need to be stated factually so that the public can be made aware of the situation as it actually exists.

-At the meeting of the Blaine County. Board of School Trustees on May 23, 1973, there

Trustees on May 23, 1973, there were no motions made; no votes taken; and to begin with, the meeting was agreed to as a the meeting was agreed to as a courtesy granted by the board to fellow board member, Mr. Odmark. The vote not to grant a contract to Mr. Hazard was taken at the open general meeting on May 14, 1973.

The right to hire or issue contracts is entirely the prerugative of the local Board. The local Board has the total responsibility for these duties. For your information, Mr. Art Richards on the Blaine

Art Richards on the Blaine County School Board was not County School Board was not thegal as you so state in your article. To quote KETCHUM TOMORROW's issue of May 17th, 1973, "After (Konda) Hunt read William Mallory's letter of resignation which be presented to the Board at the close of their April 9th meeting.

the Board accepted Mallary's resignation with regret and expressed their appreciation for his years of sorvice to the school district. Moments later Mallory's replacement was sented on the Board. Hundrowsted a petition signod by 10 - residents - of - Zonq - 3 - nominating. Dr. Richards, Hailey dentist, to fill Mallory's term. Richards who was seated in the audience, acknowledged that he had been contacted and had accepted the nomination. With NO other. nomination. With NO other nominations, and a favorable

nominations, that is devorable; vote by (ALL) the Trustees," including Mr. Leif Odmark, Dr. Richards was sented with the Board. (To be more explicit, Mr. Hunt asked the rest of the members of the Board if there were any other mominations to be presented for this position, there were for this position, there were none, then Mr. Hunt addressed Mr. Jefferson to inquire if there were any other petitions that had been submitted through the Superintendent's Office and he replied there weren't. Then the vote was

weren't. Then the vote was taken that resulted in Dr. Richards being seated.) It seems to us that if Dr. Richards would have voted to contract Hazard for the 1973-1974 school year, his being seat would never have been questioned.

Another fact, Mr. Hentingway, when Mr. Mailory resigned it did not give him the right to dictate who would fine the vacated seat. This is only

the vacated seat. This is only the right of the remainder of the Board and the people of that Zone

that Zone:

By the way, we wonder if the people of Ketchum are all aware that their total population is now listed as 250?

Those present at the May 16th "meeting" represented only a small portion of Ketchum citizenry, a still smaller portion of the entire Blaine County School District and-further, not all of those present supported Mr. Hazard and his position!

We question and continue to

and his position:
We question and continue to
question Mr. Hazard's method
of obtaining certification, Mr.Hazard broke the contract
formulated on his behalf
between the State Board of
Education, Idaho State
University, the Blaine County
School Board and himself.

Incidently, that contract was of his own making.

If was further learned as the result of a phone call on May 17th made by several teachers to Dean Baker, Head of the Graduate School, that Mr. Hazard's acceptance into the graduate program — at-Northwestern University and the program itself were never approved by Northwestern's Graduate School. At that time, Dean Baker quoted—the-requirements for a Master's

1. A minimum of twenty-four weeks on campus and for most courses, 30 weeks. -- 2. Absolutely no credit for

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correspondence or Independent-study.

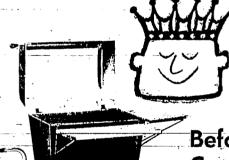
3. No transfer credit! ("Half a Masters" under those-conditions wouldn't mean a thing then, would lt?)

Dean Baker also stated that such a program. "had been discussed in terms of an experimental or pilot program but had not been approved by the Graduate School." The fact remains that Mr. Hazard fact remains that Mr. Hazard

fact remains that Mr. Hazard is not certified. We know of no other profession that would allow an uncertified or unlicensed individual to practice that profession.

By the way, where is the "Greatt"—subject—of-controversy, meaning Mr. Hazard? The other principals have been finishing out their contracts for the school year. We understand that Mr. Hazard left for Spain on Hazard left for Spain on

Terry Tracy Bonnie Eddy Chris Cieslik Jackie Thomas Wanda Sutcliff Jerry Shewey Jim Praegitzer Kin Morey Shirl Reny Nora Fischer





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have been able to dry up
certain tumors without high

risk surgery.

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magnet-to-hold-an-iron-silicon-alloy in blood vessels that feed the tumors.

The iron filings cause the blood to clot, cutting off the blood supply to the tumors and causing them to dry up.

causing them to dry up.

Dr. Steven J. St. Lorant, head of the linear accelerator team at Stanford University, said physicians are optimistic that the technique will end high risk operations on tumors fed, by a distinct blood supply. "What we needed was a magnet small enough to wheel up to the patient and powerful enough to do the job outside the body," said Dr. Robert W. Rand, a UCLA neurosurgeon.

Rand said the first patient to receive treatment with the new method was a man with

method was a man with terminal cancer who refused

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1973 with 203 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
Those born on this date are

cury, Venus and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gernini.
German composer Richard Strauss was born June 11, 1864.
On this day in history:
In 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren G. Harding was chosen as the darkhorse" Republicancandidate for president. He won in November, defeating James Cox, to become the nation's 29th president.

29th president. In 1927, Charles Lindbergh

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after his historic flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Parls.
In 1963, federalized National fluand troops stood-by-ms-Gov-George Wallace permitted two Negroes to enroll at the University of Alabama.

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surgery for cancer of the tongue, which was very unconfortable and made it hard

After treatment, the tumo "literally dried up and he was-able to speak clearly," the neurosurgeon said.

The previous method was to

place magnets in the body, through such high-risk surgery, as drilling holes in the patient's skull.

skull.

With the new technique, the iron-silicon alloy is injected at the site of the tumor with a catheter, a plastic tube that can be threaded through blood

MAGNET

NEW YORK (UP1) — Sen. Lowell P. Welcker Jr., R. presidential aide H.R. Conn., sald Sunday ho believes President Nixon Is "holding back" in divulging all the facts on the Watergate scandal to the American people. Welcker, a member of the Eppecial Senate Committee investigating Watergate, said the Times," Welcker said, Nixon should "get\_everything," However, he added, "It would out on the table with no holds barred." Speaking on a television interview program, he also and that orders were given to refused to deny a report destroy those logs," published in Sunday's New Welcker made the remarker Vork Times about a meeting he in a special Interview on held with former White House WNEW-TV and later Counsel Jahn Dean on-May 3. elaborated to newsmen at the At that time, Dean reports.

also said that "it is clear that at least" one phase of a 1970 domestic security plan, declared by President Nixon to have been cancelled, had been implemented.

Welcker said that part of the plan dealing with the use

weicker said that part of the plan dealing with the use of students as informers, allegedly, objected, to by J. Edgar Hoover, had gone into effect. He based his conclusion on what he said was a FBI

under increasing attack from Republicans for his determined role in pursuing the Watergate investigation, said to does not think Nixon shold appear before the Senate committee because "we should be able to do our not without calling on the President.

He also rejected the notion that the President should at least pregent adopted to the

Edgar Hoover, had gone into
on what he said was a FBI
onemorandum of Sept. 16, 1970.
two months after the plan was
allegedly withdrawn.

Wolcker, who has come
ministration officials.

#### **Predicts** gains

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CHARGE JOURNALISTS
CHARMAN George Bush Chinese journalists
predicted that President Nixon will goin politically when all questions concerning Watergate are settled. Bush was the guest on a television interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
A group of 21 journalists from the People's Republic of China strict, the Chinese journ visited the UC camputation of the Chinese pour National China stricts and the Computation of the Chinese pour National China stricts and the China stricts and the Chinese pour National China stricts and the China stricts are china stricts and the China stricts and the China stricts are

# Vietnamese killed in Mekong skirmish

SAIGON (UPI) — The Saigon command said today 18 Victnamese were killed Sunday in a sharp skirmish in the Mrkong Delta, climaxing a week that saw post-truce fighting edge to within eight miles of central Saigon.

A command spokesman said 10 government militiamen and central Communist troos were

eight Communist troops were killed in a Sunday battle 43 miles southwest of Saigon. Another 10 South Vietnamese

The fighting, he said, started when Communists attacked a militia outpost three miles northeast of Cai Lay and it

Two Communist troops were killed in fighting Saturday within eight miles of downtown Saigon, the spokesman said. There were no government casualties, he said.

# Nuclear study asks test ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study calling for a halt to U.S. underground nuclear tests and regotations with the Soviet Union on a comprehensive miclear test ban treaty has gained the endorsement of 19 Senators and 34 House mem-

Senators and 34 House members.
The study was drawn up by the office of Sen. Philip Hart, D.Mich., and a bipartisan group called members of Congress for Peace through Law. All but three of the lawinakers endorsing the study were Deniocrafs.
Hart, in a statement, said the study boiled down to several proposals:

The United States should stop underground testing as long as the Soviet Union also refrains from such testing. Negotiations should begin

for a comprehensive test bar

The comprehensive test ban treaty should have an "escape clause" allowing either side to withdraw upon finding its national interests in language.

Induing is national dis-jeopardy.

On-site inspection should not be required unless it is determined "that there is sufficient justification for nu-clear explosions exclusively for peaceful purposes," as opposed to testing warheads.

# multion. However, State Department spokesmen would give no details last night on the basis for the outradifition request, which was made on behalf of the Justice Department. Costa Rich's foreign minister, Gonzalo Facio, said in a releiphone interview early today that the extradition request had come from the United States ambassador, Varon P. Vaký on Thursday.

Financier extradited

NEW YORK, June 10 — The State Department has asked Costa Rica to extradite Robert L. Vesco, the fugitive financier, who is charged in New York with trying to prevent a federal investigation of his business affairs by giving \$200,000 to President Nixon's re-election computer.

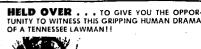
campaign.

Two bench warrants have been issued for Vesco in connection with his failure to appear before a grand-jury that was looking into the campaign contribution, and his unwillingness to face questioning on charges that he defrauded a mutual-fund complex of more than \$224 million.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bay Area Rapid Transit Disagroup of 21 journalists from the People's Republic of China Sunday rode on the mation's newest rapid transit system and talked with professors at the University of California. The journalists also watched the first three innings of the Coakland Athletics Detroit Tips the Saland Athletics Detroit Tips the University of the American Saland Athletics Detroit Tips the United States under the University of the American Saland Athletics Detroit Tips the United States under the University of the American Saland Athletics Detroit Tips the United States under the University of the American Saland Athletics Detroit Tips the University of the American Saland Athletics Detroit Tips the University of the American Saland Saland Athletics Detroit Tips the University of the American Saland Athletics Detroit Tips the University of the American Saland Saland Athletics Detroit Tips the University of the American Saland Salan the University of California,
The journalists also watched the first three innings of the
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ers baseball game in Oakland.
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# DA will force aide to appear

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The district attorney puts machi-nery in motion today to bring former White House aide Egil "Bud" Krogh here against his vill to explain his role in 'Watergage West'' to a grand

with the control of t

Krogh had backed out of the agreement. Busch said he would begin work today on would begin work today on obtaining a subpoena to force Krogh. In. testify. He said it, would probably take a week or more to get Krogh's appearan-ce, and the hearing was suspended until Krogh arrives. The arrangement by which Kroghwas to testify voluntarily was made by an assistant to Busch and Krogh's former lawyer.

Busch and Krogo's leadinger.
Krogh obtained a new lawyer,
Stephen Shuhnan, who said he
had advised Krogh not to
appear voluntarily because he
may be the main target of the

lead to criminal indictments. In his letter to President

In his letter to President Nixon resigning from the government after his role in the burglary was revealed, Krogh said that it was his "overriding desire to accept responsibility" for the break-in.

Krogh worked in the White House for domestic affairs adviser\_dohn\_Ehrlichman;
Krogh has told investigators that Ehrlichman gave "general authorization for covert activity" in carrying out the understigation of the best of the dispatch of the led to the dispatch; of the "plumbers squad" to search "plumbers squad thepsychiatrist's files.

the psychiatrist's files.

In four days of testimony last week, the grand jury heard from 26 witnesses, including those who performed the burglary, and Ehrlichman and another former White House ade, Charles Colson, Ehrlichman indicated he gave the grand jury the same version of the incident as he has given other investigators—that he did not find out about the "plumbers" burglarizing the office until after the event.

# 39 POWs divorced following return

WASHINGTON (UP1)
Thurty-nine of the 420 married
American prisoners of war
returned from Vietnam either
have gotten—or—are—getting—
divorces, the Pentagon's chief
medical officer reports:

The figure was given by Dr.
Richard S. Wilbur, assistant
defense secretary for health, in
a weekend interview with
several newsinen.
If mediate coon adv. WASHINGTON (UPD)

vessels to almost any part of the body. The magnet holds the mix-The magnet holds the mix-ture in place about 20 minutes until it hardens to a fleshy consistency, and also prevents it from drifting to other parts of the vascular system.

m captivity, and other couples who have sought divorces since the prisoners were released...

—Dr. Wilbur-also-said;-fourreturned prisoners are returning to hospitals for treatment of emotional problems resulting from their im-prisonment. He said these are among about a dozen men believed to have returned from Vietnam with such problems.



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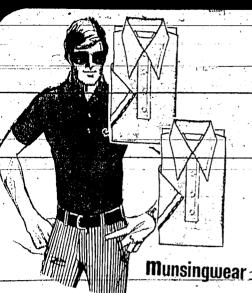




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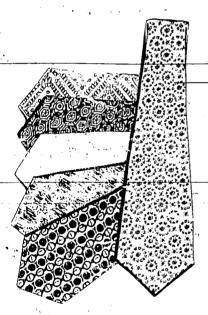
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Nixon and his Soviet visitor, will start their talks in Washington next week and some United Nations diplomats said they thought those talks might hold the real key to resolving the Middle Elist distributions.

dispute.

In fact, diplomats said, the Security... Council is likely to adjourn its own review of the Middle East until after Nixon in order to see what develops in

Washington.

U.S. ambassador John Scalisard Friday that peace in the Middle East depends partly on cooperation between Washington and Moscow, but the also-stressed the importance of the United Nations in any settlement.

This council session, which opened June 6, has not produced even a suggestion of a possible new approach to the

to resume

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Middle East crisis although nearly all of the speakers. His review of the Middle East crisis today, preoccupied by the forthcoming talks on the subject hetwicken President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. His representation of the subject hetwicken President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. His representation of Egypt, whose government requested whose government requested will start their talks in spening speech that Israel first must withdraw from all some United Nations diplomats and they thought those talks. An in this possible.

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Those two viewpoints remain inchanged from previous

years.
Kenneth D. Jamieson, the British deputy permanent re-presentative to the world organization, was scheduled to

French ambassador Louis do Guirigand was expected to speak Tuesday and Chinese ambassador Huang Ilua pussibly on Wednesday

# for testimony

# FBI investigates California 'bug'

the district attorney's office in San Diego County in California San Diego County in California are investigating charges that a top assistant to Rep. Sam Steiger, Rep.-Ariz., planted an illegal listening device in a wall of a San Diego hotel as part of an investigation being conducted by the House Select Committee on Crime, of wheth Steiger is a memoer.

Neither the district street of the County of

Neither the district faltorney's office nor the FBI awould coinfinent on the knowstigations, but sources with first-hand knowledge of the matter told the New York Times of the investigations.

have known about the plan to plant the mike" before it was installed, and that he was certain his assistant told him whigh he had done after the device was planted. He insisted that the action was legitimate and warranted because of the nature of the investigation.

The device was installed in pursuit of information about the Enterprise Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., the nation's largest sports-concessions (company, which has been accused by Stelger of having close ties to organized crime. The house committee held hearings on emprise during May, June and July of last year. The Committee is scheduled to vote Monday on its final report.)

Sources close to the case said that there was a clear violation of California law, which prohibits the interception of oral communications, without the consont of all parties, except—under—specified The device was installed in

Israel said his government would negotiate directly with the Arabs without precondi-tions, But he also said Israe would not agree to turn over occupied land beforehund.

of the big five to do so

# 2 men recalled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) that he threw a paint scraper and some bolts into the vessel's SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
Two Navy enlisted men were
crecilled to testify today at the
court-martial of Fireman Patrick D. Chenoweth, 22, Payallup, Wash., charged with
sabotaging the carrier Ranger.
The court-martial panel
itself recalled Firemen Ronald
Sunyak and Ross Bailey who
had told the board that
Chenoweth admitted to them

Times of the investigations.

Mike A. Jarvis, the administrative assistant who runs. Steiger's office in Phoenix, Ariz, has confirmed freports, that he placed a microphone in a San Diego hotel wall two years ago in an attempt to record surreptitiously a conversation between two other persons.

Steiger said that he "may have known about the plan to olant the mike" before it was

except under specified conditions. Depending on the extent of his foreknowledge, these sources said, any



Soviet, Nixon

meet attacked

HENRY JACKSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Soviet leader Leonid I.
Brezhnov's meeting next week
with President Nixon has come
inder attack- by a Senator
citing Watergate and by some
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soviet Union's emigration policies.
Other Jewish groups, citing the President's desire to give Brezhnev as polite a welcome as Nixon got in Russia last year, were cautioning against a series of demonstrations planned for the period Brezhnev's trip.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, urged in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report, published Sunday, that the Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting be postponed

summit meeting be postponed because of Watergate.

"I beheve that it's a very, very poor time for the President to be meeting with Mr Brezhney." Sen Jackson said. "I think the meeting should be postponed not can-

This is a risky time for him

"This is a risky time for him to be bargaining with the head of an extremely powerful country. Mr Brezhnev will be coming here right in the fury of the Watergate hearings on Capitol Hill Surely Mr Brezhnev is not so high-principled that he's going to forego the templation to take advantage of that situation."

Demonstrations were being planned in Washimiton New

planned in Washington, New York and near Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif, to protest

celed, but postponed.

Congress will be asked soon to approve creation of a new cabinet-level pentrumen of Energy and Natural Resources, according to In-terior Secretary Rogers C. B.

The main role of the new ton, would be to consolidate government efforts to meet the

Appearing on the CBS-Iv program: "Face the Nation" Sunday, Morton said an energy car also would be necessary at a policy making level in the White House, Morton said, the proposed new department would include

to let all Russian Jews emigrate freely to Isreal.

Among the demonstrations planned to coincide with Brezhnev's eight-day visit, starting next Monday:

A "National Freedom As-

bly-for-Soviet-Jews''...hare

sembly-for-Soviot-Jowe" hara. Sunday, with about 10,000 persons expected to march from the U.S. Capital to the grassy Ellipse just south of the White House.

A "candiclight parade to converge on the Nixon compound at San Clomente June 20.

A symbolic two-minute work stoppage in New York City June 21, with Mayor John V. Landsay expected to participate.

Floating of balloons over the San Clemente complex June 24, when Brezhnev is expected to be there, bearing the message in Russian and English: "Let my people go." Assorted protests or mo-ments of stence in a variety of cities, including Los Angeles and Chicago.

Si Frumkin of the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews, which is planning to float the balloons, told UPI he got a

the balloons, told UPI ho got a joint telephone call urging igood manners" from Jacob Stein, of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, Richard Mans of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and Isaid Minkoff of the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

cities, includu and Chicago.

virtually all of the present Interior Department, along with the U.S. Forest Service, now in the Agriculture Department; the National Oceanographic and At-mospheric Administration, now in the Commerce Depart-

ment, and certain planning functions from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Morton, who said he would like to head the new department, expressed optimism that the proposal would gain congressional approval.

"I've talked to many leaders in the Congress that are involved in this... and there is a general feeling in the Congress, I think, that the reorganization ... would be beneficial and helpful," he said.

On other subjects, Morton

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Re-

presentatives of four unions reluctantly agreed to avert a

strike by 68,000 workers sche-duled for midnight Sunday and

to keep negotiating on a day-to-day basis with Westinghouse

day pasis with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The agreement came at the request of Robert Donnahoo, regional director of the Federal and Conciliation Service, who entered the talks Saturday.

The mediator said talks will resume Tuesday.
Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers said his union, was "reductant to extend" but added there were

Unions agree

to avert strike

New energy unit planned

played down the seriousness of the current gasoline shortage. "Actually the shortage is so small, such a small piece of the action, that a 2 per cent change in the demand would change

in the demand would change the whole picture," he said.
"I think we're making a mountain out of a molehill."
He speculated that the government would not hike the gasoline tax, but predicted gasoline prices "are going to go up for the next four or five years."

"It was a buyer's market,"

he said: "It now is a seller's market." In a related development, Alex Radin, general manager of the American Public Power Association (APPA) said a number of major municipally-owned electric utilities antici-

some improvements in the

talks. Nicholas Tomasette of the

Nicholas Tomaseite of the United Electrical Workers said his uniton will make outselves available to resolve the differences."
Other unions agreeing to the extension were the Federation of Independent Westinghouse. Salaried Employes and the United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW).
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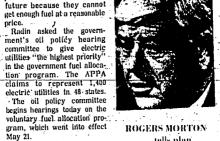
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# US China trade moves on

N. Y. Times Service NEW YORK — China's trade with the United States is now moving into a new stage, less cuphoric than the first, but one that promises tough negotiating and substantial American sales.

At the same time, the future of American imports from China remains uncertain. China's economic development policy now clearly provide for substantially increased forcing trade, which in turn raises some political and ideological

# Weiser craft school graduates 7 MV-men

TWIN FALLS - Seven Magic Valley men will graduate Friday at the Five Craft Training School in

Craft Training School in Weiser.
A total of 60 students will graduate in eight-wocational courses offered at the school which was organized as a non-profit organization to assist in training qualified men for the construction industry, primarily in Idaho.
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technology from the United States was the number of American, corporations represented by their own personnel at the most recent Canton fair.

These included United States - Steel, Borg-Warner, Rockwell International, McDonnell Douglas, Baker Oil Tools and Continental Oil.

Monsanto and Dow delegations have also visited Peking and other Americans are expected to follow.

Linked with this development is Peking's greater interest in financing purchases of western capital goods, not only out-of current carnings but by the use of dredit China's foreign trade minister, Pai Histang-Kuo, stated in London earlier this year that China was now willing to purchase on credit and credit terms have reportedly been used in transactions with Japan.

WASHINGTON — Will the inevitable pileup of large sums of money in a handful of small Arab oil-producing countries mean "continuous monetary crises" or "a highly advantageous material countries?

The first plant — N<del>. Y. Times Service</del> WASHINGTON — Wi

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bargain" with the industrial countries?
The first phase, descriptive of a widespread fear in financial circles here and abroad, comes from a booklet of briefing material prepared for the recent hearings of the Subcommittee on International Einance and Resources of the Subcommittee on International Einance Finance Committee.
The second comes from a speech in Paris last week by Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shuttz on the monetary aspects of the energy problem, which was somewhat overlooked in the flood of other

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overlooked in the flood of other events.

Shultz spelled out in detail for the first time the government's case for its view that the "Arab oil "money" problem is probably being exagerated, and it is a case worth reporting.

The case was also presented, with somewhat less detail, at the Senate subcommittee hearings by Jack L. Bemett, deputy undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary affairs. Although Shultz did not put the matter in precisely these terms, a key aspect of the case, surprisingly, is that \$100 billion dollars is not really all that much money.

The figure, derived from a recent foreign affairs article by James E. Akins, the State Department's leading expert on Arab oil, is an estimate of the possible maximum of monetary reserves by 1980 of the four Arab producing states Sauth Arabia, Kuwait, ABU Dhabi and Qutart.

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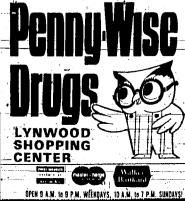
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# New FBI chief's selection precipitates inquiry

By JACK C. LANDAU:
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The
nomination of a new PBIdirector may precipitate the
first public governmental
inquiry into the activities andpolicies of the agency in 48

Despite increasing criticism of the FBI, especially in the last few years, the late J. Edgar Hoover was so powerful that presidents, attorneys general and Congress were unable to obtain sufficient.

factual information to make only meaningful analysis of the 20,000-person agency.

One reason Hoover was able to insulate the FBI from public accountibility was that it was, in many ways, a model investigative agency.

Corruption was virtually—unknown—and—was—posalites everely. If quietly, Loyalty

unknown-and-was-penalized severely, if quietly. Loyalty was legendary. Training, while open to some criticism, was substantially better than in any major palice department in the nation.

ense. He opposed the civil rights novement in its early years, nd-refused-to-investigate and refused-to-investigate-crimes against blacks in the south. He refused to make efforts to recruit black agents, and was able to obtain an exemption rom Congress so the FBI did not have to publish

war movement to the point of insisting on government prosecution against the Berrigunsyand-he-repeatedly overestimated the danger potential of anti-war activists in order to persuade the administration to use combatteness during autiliwar activists of the administration to use combatteness during autiliwar troops during anti-war demonstrations.

demonstrations.
Although the great majority
of the FBI's time and 335million annual budget went to
conventional criminal

investigations — such as anti-trust or bank robbery — the bureau's political image was dominated by Hoover and his personal biases. Added to liberal hostility

Added to liberal hostility against the FBI In Congress is hostility engendered by Watergate, which has shown it—
is possible for White House pressure to Impede an investigation to the point where former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray admitted destroying a Watergate file.
Against this background,

in the Senate for a thorough inquiry into the FBI in line with a bill introduced by Se a bill introduced by Sen.
Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.). The
bill calls for hearings to study
whether the FBI should be an

whether the FBI should be an independent agency like the Federal Communications Commission or the Central Intelligence Agency.

Byrd, the conservative and influential Democratic whip, was joined by, II co-sponsors, including the moderate Democratic lender of the

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# Shoshone pilot plan expansive

SHOSHONE, (UPI) — A pilot program scheduled for Shoshone schools next year has the potential of turning the potential of turning traditional cries of joy into grouns of dismay when classes

grouns of disminy when classes end for the summer. A \$51,000 education study graph was awarded the Shoshono school system for curriculum study and enrichment in the elementary schools.

schools.

The federal Title 3 grant will provide teaching aids, field trips, and experiments in new subjects, often with "guest lectures" by lay persons from

Tectures" by lay persons from the community who have special knowledge or skills. Subjects to be included in the program included boating, gun safety, drug education, needle work, fishing, gowling, backpacking, survival skills, swimming and taxidermy. There also will be instruction in chess, photography, music.

There also will be instructed.
In chess, photography, music, oreative writing, art and drama. A complete ethnic understanding course will include foreign languages and the cooking of the nations

the cooking of the nations studied.

Special field trips will give children the chance to do things discussed in classes, and correlate such classroom work as mathematics with experiences in archery.

The three-year program, rather than fantasy, is rooted in the realities of an

in the realities of an assessment made last year to determine what was needed in

vocational skills.

It will also prepare 70 per cent of the students to be able

Acommittee of teachers will schedule the activities for the special Friday afternoon sessions, choosing from the list of 20 to 30 possible subjects. Bowlin said they are "thinking of letting some of the junior high and high school students return to participate" in the activities, "depending on the desires and room for them."

them."

He aid with the interest stirred up by the Friday classes, elements of the special subjects "can be woven back into the rest of the week to improve the students' interest and performance in the rest of his classes.

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The Shoshone program will serve as a pilot program in the state with information gained from the study used to prepare programs in other schools.

Jack Bowlin, Lincoln school principal, said parents of the 160 students "seem to have a high regard toward the program." Students he has talked with "are quite excited."

## Library signup

SHOSHONE — Children who want to par-ticipate in the summer reading program at the Shoshone City Library may sign up during the month of June.

month of June.

There were 17 students signed up this week, Mrs. Marx Nielsen, librarian, said.

Mrs. Jeannette Alired, Richfield, is assisting with the library this summer and will be in charge of helping children with book selections, Mrs. Nielsen said.

Mrs. Nielsen said a number of new books are at the library and invited students, particularly, to visit and use them.

# Midwest gets new railroad

By ANTHONY CAMPBELL
Chicago Daily News
The Great Plains Ry. Co.
may sound like the name of a
new rock group, but to
Nebraska Grainman Robert
Steinhelder it's the solution to a
big problem.

Steinhelder it's the solution to a big problem.
Fed up when the Chicago and North Western Railroad stopped running trains through his 'home town of Goehner, Steinheider formed the new company to take up the slack. And if everything goes according to plan, the grainrich towns of Goehner, Seward, Beaver Crossing. Cordova

according tosplan, the grain-rich towns of Goehner, Seward, Benver Crossing, Cordova, Shickley, Nora and Superior, Neb., will have freight service by July 1.

Alrendy the company has signed a \$205,000 purchase agreement with Chicago and North Western for 86 miles of track between Superior and Seward abandoned last Dec. 27 and bought three rebuilt locomotives for about \$75,000.

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The company also has send a superior and control of the superior and the rack and has made arrangements—for crews and other necessities. All that is needed is the go-ahead from the Interstate Commerce Commission, which Stoinholder—says should commany day.

any day.

Capitalization for the great plains will total about \$900,000, including \$400,000 to be raised.

by the public sale of stock at \$1 a share. The rest will come from mortgage bonds. Steinheider, 48, who along with his brother Fred, 51, owns

Steinheider, 48, who along with his brother Fred, 51, owns two grain elevators in Goehner and Seward, is confident the new railroad will be a success. "We've thought this thing out it's no fly-by-night outfit," he says. "We'll do our damadest to maintain this line, it's our life."

As the nation's glant railroads continue to abandon service on many small branches and concentration the big truck traffic, many farming communities like Goehner, which act as market centers for grain, are particularly hard hit.

Without rail service, says Steinheider, grain dealers in his area would have to pay farmers as much as 15 cents a bushel less for corn, soybeans and wheat in order to afford higher-priced truck transportation.

"This would put them in an impossible stuation," he adds.

"When an elevator in a small-town goes, the town atopagrowing and stagnates."

So the Great Plains experiment probably will be closely watched by other parts of the country with the same problems. If it works, it could

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# Lacinda Blei bride of Scott

TWIN FALLS — Lacinda L. (Cindy) Blei and Douglas C. Scott were married in May 27 rites at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

The ceremony was performed by Father Albert E. Allen in a setting of lighted taners tapers.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Truman J. Blei, Twin Falls, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Scott; Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of miramist and pearl embroidered Venise lace trimmed with lace appliques it featured long sleeves and a wide flounce around the skirt, including the attached chapel. train. The dress was made by

ner mother. Her veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of attached to a Juliet cap of miramist and pearl embroidered Venuse lace designed to match her gown. She carried a nosegny of white daisy chrysantheniums and white miniature roses accented with blue satin streamers.

Terrilyn 1 Terris 19te, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of homo. Bridesmand was Kathy Scott, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom. Diane and Kristy Scott, sisters of the bridegroom, we ere candledighters.

Gary Freeman, Twin Falls,

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Gary Freeman, Twin Fµlls,
was best man, Ushess, were
Greg and Kelly Scott, brothers
of the bridegroom, and Mike
Blei, brother of the bride, all
Twin Falls.
The couple was honored at a

buffet reception after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table and serving tables were covered with blueskirts and white scalloped overcovers. The white cake frosted in white was accented by white sugar bells and white daisies on the top and hose. It daisies on the top and base. It was flanked with silver candelabra holding blue

candelabra holding blue candles.
Guest tables were covered with white 'table 'cloths centered with white arnations foated in brandy snifters filled with pale blue water.

Reception assiStants included Terri Hansen who cut and served cake, Holly Gordon pouring punch, and Cris Wyatt serving coffee. Mitzi Bryan, assisted by Kurla Hyder, served ment, salad and rolls.

Mrs. Lyman Hepworth cared for gifts, assisted by Diane and

for gifts, assisted by Diane and Kristy Scott. Mrs. L. A. Widrig

Kristy Scott, Mrs. L. A. Widrig was in charge of the reception. She was assited by Gaylyn Griffith and Audrie Fuller. Special guests included Mr-, and Mrs. Dan Ulery, Douglas, Alaska, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. Lawrence Blet, Murtuugh, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Leonard Scott, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to San After a wedding trip to San Franciseo and the coast of California, the couple resides at: 1148 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls. The bride is employed by Sears Roebuck and Co., and the bridegroom is employed by Scott's Refrigeration, Inc.

cashed duminy's acc of hearts and ran off all his trumps" "

Oswald: "On the last trump East had to part with a diamond or chuck his king of hearts with either play being fatal."

heing fatal. "This type of play is called a Vienna coup. It was necessary to find the queen of diamonds right; catch East with four dia-monds and prepare for it by cashing 5th acc of hearts as a starter."

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What do you do now?,, A—This is very tough. We solve it, by jumping, to three no-tenup.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of passing over two diamonds your partner has bid-two spudes. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

# Bridge

#### Jacoby 'Honesty' Is Defense Undoing

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Oswald An honest oppoment is trequently a hiessing to declarer. Not because
he is honest but because he
tries to help his partner
when the only man he can
help is declarer.

Jim: "East was one of
these honest, but misguided
players. He took his acc of
clubs and led the suit back.
South won and led two
tounds of trumps. East
couldn't wait to signal with
the 10-of hearts in that second trump."

ond trump."
Oswald. That signal edused South to pause and reflect. His contract wasn't very good to start with and he had intended to try the heart finesse. The signal caused him to see it he couldn't find another line of play."

play."

Jim: "He did find one. There wasn't too much chance, but any chance was better thum none and South believed East's signal. So he led his 10 of diamonds. West covered... with: the queen. South with the queen. 361 3rd Ave. N. Ph. 733-1446

#### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with Joe for six months. I fell so much in love with him I couldn't help myself. He said he loved ime, too, but he never really believed that I loved him.

Sonhone told me that Joe was planning to skip town, one of these days and not tell anyone where he was going. I saked Joe about it and he said it wasn't true.

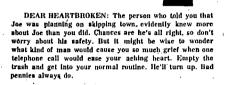
I guess it was, because he has been missing for six days and five nights and no one has seen or heard from him. I am so worred and hearthcoken I egy-myself to cloop-overy night. I keep thinking he's been in an accident or something.

I won't even go outside to empty the trash for fear Joe will telephone me and I'll miss his call.

Please tell me what to do.

HEARTBROKEN

Lover leaves



DEAR ABBY: Your batting average is about 99 per cent; which is so high no one should squawk; but when you goof, you sure blow it sky high.

Advising a secretary not to tell her boss that his wife went into his office and rummaged thru his drawers and inspected his files during his absence is completely unjust and unfair.

without prejudging the motives of the boss' wife, a place salaement of who went into his office in his absence

Imple scattered to the statistical statistical in the surficient.

If I knew that my secretary withheld any information from me about any activity in my place of business, she wouldn't be my secretary very long.

Did you consider what could happen if the wife walked off with something valuable from her husband's office? The secretary would be suspect.

You sort of shot from the hip on that one.

E. L.

DEAR E. L.: I <u>cer</u>tainly did. And it missed the mark. inks for adjusting my sights.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful guy who is now serving in the arried forces. We are on a very tight budget as Mark doesn't make much money.

We are having a serious disagreement. Mark wants us to share an apartment with another couple to save expenses. He's known them only a few weeks and I've never met thom. The other wife is in her teens and has a small baby, abby, Mark and I are newlyweds and I want a place of our own—if it's only a hole in the wall. Mark says we girls can share the housework and keep each other company. I don't want to share the housework and I don't need company. I just want to be a wife to Mark...

Mark thinks I am being unreasonable. I think HE is Who do you think is right?

Hurry, please, because Mark wants to tell his buddy one way or the other.

DEAR NOT: I don't see anything "unreasonable" about

DEAR NOT: I don't see anything "unreasonable" about your wanting to have a place of your own. I think Mark is unreasonable to expect you to share an apartment with people he hardly knows and you don't know at all. Stick to your guns.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES GOSSIPS IN SANTA ANA": I quote a sage piece from Quote Magazine. "If we show ourselves disinterested to listen to gossip, we will soon be spared its intrusion. Scandalmongers are ineffective without an audience."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69760, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box \$9709, Los Angeles, Cal. 20089.

Regard your hands as contaminated for food handling purposes, says New York State Cooperative Extension. Keep them out of food as much as you can and away from dish surfaces that come in contact with diners' lips. Pick up glasses at their bases, and cups and silver, by their handles.

SHOSHONE There is a new name for a 4-H club in Lincoln County, the Environmentalists. A meeting was held today at the home of Brenda and Barbara Berriochoa. A new name was selected because all members are taking, conservation projects.

Lincoln club named

JEANE-SOLDERS engaged

### Hazelton girl sets. weddina

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Solders, Hazelton,
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Jeane Rae, to
Carl Edward Goin.
Goin is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Goin, Rupert.
The bride elect is a 1971
graduate of Wood River High
School and is employed by
Kellwood Company.
Goin is employed by Ore-Ida.
The couple plans an Aug: 18
wedding.

### Loss noted by Elmore TOPS club

GLENNS FERRY — dembers had a net loss of five and one-fourth pounds when TOPS Id. 179 met at Greer Hall

Thursday evening.

KOPS had a net gain of one

KOPS had a net gain of one and one-fourth pounds.

Mrs. Oral Irving was TOPPER of the week and Mrs. Halph Larsen was TOPPER for the month of May. Both had their pictures taken.

Mrs. Don - Anderson displayed posters made by her daughter. Gatl, for TOPS. They have been placed in public places in the community, urging people to join TOPS. join TOPS

#### Bridge club meets

SHOSHONE \ Mrs. Floyd Silva was hostess to OKAY-Bridge Club Thursday evening: Guests were Mrs. E. D. Saras, Mrs. Max Coffman, Mrs. Morris Gerard and Mrs.

Gladys Shaw Prizes were won by Mrs. Saras and Mrs. Shaw.

### Roll call held about weddings

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Emma Bauer won the prize for the best roll call item on wedding experiences when the Salmon Social club inet. Mrs. W. T. Williams was hostess to the group Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles O'Dell you the likeless (III

on the hostess gift. Mrs. Victor Nelson presented

Mrs. Victor Netson presented the program with a floral arrangement demonstration. Each member was presented a chrysanthenium plant. The July 5 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Beb Courtney with Nina Hardy giving the program.

# Cookers tested

be done from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the courthouse while at Hailey it will be at the Western

Armga, state recording secretary, Mary Taylor, chapter and president, and Lora Doss, delegate, are

Mrs. Jennene B. Annest, cooperative—extension-conomist, said the pressure-conters chould be taken to the county extension office the day before the scheduled test.

Fee is \$1 each. Lids should be labeled with name of the

# Whitman student named to honorary

competition.
Whitman's forensics coach is
Remy Barnes Wilcox, formerly

Cover, a 1972 graduate of

### Veterans.... hold meet in Elmore

GLENNS FERRY — The Veterans of World War I barracks and Auxiliary met Thursday for a potluck dinner and meeting in Veterans Memorial Hall.

Reports were given to each organization of the state department convention held in Boise the first three days of the week.

week.

Mrs. Hugh Sims, past department president; Arthur

Greer, district commander, and Mrs. Greer, district president, attended the convention and gave the

reports.

Greer was presented with a past district commander's pin, and Mrs. Greer was pinned with a past district president's pin at the convention by Mrs. Sims.

Mrs Florence Greer was presented with a past president's pin for her office as unit president.

Presidential maugurations, now held on Jan. 20, took place on March 4 before 1937.

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SHOSHONE — Pressure nokers will be tested at heshone and Halley Tuesday. At Shoshone the testing will-Auto Store from 2 p.m. to 5

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Becker, Twin Falls,

Mrs. Ervin Becker, Twin Palls, announce the engagement their daughter, Betty Darfene, to Rodney Ray Dutt.

Dutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dutt, Twin Falls.

Mfss Becker is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls. High School.

Dutt was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972 and is presently employed by Swift and Co.

The couple plans an Aug. 19

**BETTY BECKER** 

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# Irate House leaders threaten to shelve farm b

WASHINGTON\_(IIPI) -- Senate form bldc leaders contend that the five-year farm support bill they passed Friday will help both farmers

bill they passed Friday will help both farmers and consumers.

But several House leaders talked angrily about the possibility of shelving the bill because it puts lower limits on subsidies to big farmers. By a 78-vote, the Senate overwhelmingly approved the omnibus bill built around a new "target price" support plan which automatically lowers subsidies to growers when market prices are high and reactivates playments if markets decline.

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At the same time, however, the Senate voted to limit producers of cotton, wheat and feed drain's to combined per-farm income supplement payments of \$20,000 annually instead of \$55,000 per crop. Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who steered the bill-to passage, said he hoped the strong Senate.

vote would prompt similar House action.
"Clearly we have a mandate from the Senatewhich I hope will insure that both farmers and
consumers will get a bill (out of an eventual
House-Senate conference). that provides equity
for all," Talmadge said.

But Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., chairman of a But 140). By James House subcommittee currently at work drafting the cotton section in the House version of the bill, said in a heated statement he would have to give "serious consideration" to letting the current farm law expire without action on the Senate's bill to extend and revise it.

If no new law is passed, Sisk explained, an old 1958 act—now dormant—would automatically be revived and would provide high price supports for cotton growers with no use of direct payments, and thus no payment ceilings. Chairman W. R. Ponge, D-Tex., of the House Agriculture Committee, saie he endorsed Sisk's

blast against the \$20,000 ceiling. At present, under a 1970 law which expires this year, payments are limited to \$55,000 per farmer annually on each of the three major subsidized drops—cotton, wheat and leed grains. Most of the over \$20,000 payments, however, are concentrated in the cotton belt.

The subsidy amendment was approved by the Sehate on a 45-37 vote.

Backers of efforts to hold down payments to big farmers narrowly lost another fight when the Senate killed 41 to 42, an amendment forbidding big farmers to evade the celling by losting out part of their land.

The target price plan, which would be in effect for five years beginning with 1974 crops, sets income protection targets starting in 1974 at \$2.28 a bushel for wheat, \$1.53 a bushel for corn and 43 cents for cetton. In future years, a controversial provision

would escalate these targets in line with

changes in farm costs.

If open market prices in the first five months of each crop marketing season reached or topped the targets, no subsidy would be paid to grain and cotton growers.

But if prices averaged below the targets, the government would make up the difference with payments. The amount each farmer draws—subject to the \$20,000 limit which will mainly affect cotton growers—will be based on the producer's allottnent on each crop.

The lengthy omnibus farm bill also: Repeals a "bread tax" under which millers have been paying part of the cost of wheat supports.

have been pages, supports.
Orders wheat exporters — whose secretiveness caused protest during has year's Russian wheat deal — to begin, under threat of the sneedy reports on future

export sales

Extends the food for peace program for five years with an amendment banning future use of food aid receipts for military aid grants to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

— Raises milk price supports to 8 per cent of parity for the year ending March 31, 1974, and limits dairy product imports to 2 per cent of U.S. consumption.

Extends the current wool support program for five years, authorizes grants for improving the productivity of small forests, and orders the administration to reactivate currently-shelved plans to conduct a 1974 farm census.

Encourages the administration to reactivate the dormant Rursl Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) of conservation, subsidies by providing that only "permanent" conservation practices can be subsidized.

# Egg industry scores 'profiteering

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPT Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)
Egg industry spokesmen here
charge consumer prices for
livestock and poultry products,
including eggs, are being
driven up by inflationary
profiteering of a few giant,
erain companies

profiteering" of a few man.
grain companies.

The complaint course from
United Egg. Producers in
federation of producer
cooperatives, which has asked
the House subcommittee on
flivestock and grains to probe
the situation and take

"whatever steps are necessary to protect the American consumer from rising prices and protect the American farmer from the spiraling cost

farmer from the spiraling cost of producing these foods." The UEP, in a statement filed with the subcommittee, said that while consumers have been complaining about rising egg prices, the increases have been profitless for farmers because of the rapidly escalading cost of feeds like soybean meal and corn.

In the first three months of 1973, for example, UEP said

higher feed costs wiped out the impact of higher egg prices for farmers and left them with a loss of about seven-tenths of a rent for every dozen-they produced. Never before have farmers lost money when egg prices were so high, the UEP said.

Looking ahead, the UEP predicted even worse news for both farmers and consumers unless the government steps in

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with export controls or other actions to hold down feed costs.

"Our statistical? department projects the egg industry must see a 60.8 cents. a .dozen wholesale egg market at New York in the April-June quarter and a 66.8 cent market in the July September quarter just to break even. These wholesale prices ars almost impossible, since retail prices would reach it per dozen in supermarkets. \$1 per dozon in supermarkets

group said. \*What's happening?

Soybean me al has risen from Soybean meal has risen from \$40 per ton in May, 1972, to \$396 a ton in May 30, 1973; corn prices at Chicago May 30 were \$2.32 a bushel compared with \$1.28 a year earlier. The increases have been attributed to a combination of factors including short crops abroad last year and booming demand.

for American farm products The egg industry believes

"The egg industry believes there is enough grain for domestic use and that the current high price of feed is caused by the concentrated control of the available supply in the hands of a few giant corporations," UEP said.

"There are about five or six large grain companies which control the majority of soybeans, corn and other grains-after harvest.

takes bid KING HILL — Mrs. Larry Crane, bookkeeper of the King Hill Irrigation Co., announced the acceptance of a bid by Leo

KH office

Rice Motors of Gooding The bid is for a two ton truck

bid. Bids were received from Andy and Bob Motors of Buhl; Bill Workman Ford and Ace Hansen Chevrolet of Twin Falls; Gänger Chevrolet and Wilson Motors of Mountain Home, and Shrum Motors of Glenns Ferry. **WARBERG'S** 



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# Burley mart mixed

BURLEY -- Slaughter cows 1.00 weaker, steer calves were steady feeder heifers strong, and 600 675 pound steers steady to strong at the Burley Com-mission Yards, Inc., Thursday,

mission Yards, Inc., Thursday, There were 149 sellers of fering 63 byces 806 cattle, 231 hogs, 166 sheep and 1 horse. "Weaner pigs sold 19.50-26.00; fat hogs 34.25-37.60; sows 28.00-30.00; feeder lambs 33.90-34.50; fat lambs 36.20; killer ewes 8.50-12.50; baby calves 90.00-12.50; light Holstein befercalves 210.00-260.00 head; light Holstein steer calves \$3.00-55.25; light whiteface steer 

calves 62,50-68.25; whiteface herfer calves 57,50-62.50; whiteface feeder calves 55.00-60.25; common feeder steers 60.25; common feeder steers 43.50-49.25; common feeder heifers 41.60-45.00; whiteface feeder steers 45:50-50.25; feeder steers 45:50-50.25; H1Holstein feeder steers 44:25-47:70; Holstein milk cows and herfers 525:00-570.00 head; older stock cows 30:00-30:00 head; cows and calves 450.00-467:00; feeder cows 30:50-32:25; canners and cutters 28:50-31:00; utility and commercial cows 31:50'35:00; whiteface heiferettes 40:50-42:25; feeder bulls 33:00-39:50; killer bulls 40:25-43:75.

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# Magic Valley

#### **Employes** honored

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today announced the 1973 Federal Employes of the Year Awards to Shuron L. Norris and Donald G. Price, both Boise.

Mrs. Norris was cited for outstanding work with the soil conservation service where she is chief clerk serving the watershed, river basin and information staffs.

Price was cited for outstanding performance as a management-specialist with the Reclamation Bureau. Ills 38-year career, including 29 years in Boise, ended officially with his retirement June 2.

#### Hunts prowler

BOISE (UP1) — Bart Spender Gish, 11, of Boise will probably be a little more careful the next time he takes out after a prowler. Young Gish thought he heard a burglar early Sunday morning and grabbed a 22-caliber pistol. There apparently was no burglar but there was trouble for Gish — he shot himself in the leg.

As he was going back inside the house, he dropped the gun and

the leg.

"As he was going back inside the house, he dropped the gun and it went off, the bullet hitting him in the thigh.

The fincident happened at the home of some relatives of the babysitter who was staying with Bart.

He was treated at St. Alphonsus Hospital and released.

#### New dog catcher

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — The problems of stray dogs in Emmett have been taken over by a 27-year-old mother.

Grenda Steinbach says she took the dog catcher job because she has definite feelings about the treatment of animals and it gives her a chance to work her own hours.

Equipment the city has given her for dog catching includes a radio-dispatch truck and two dog-catching loops which she refuses to use.

"If I can't get the dog by being kind to it," she said after two weeks on the job, "it isn't going to get caught."

#### Postmasters set meet

SALMON — The Idaho Branch of the National League of Postmasters will hold its annual convention here June 13-15. State President Gary Gunter, McCammon, will preside. Speakers will include Jack Balley, immediate past president, National League of Postmasters; Charles W. King, San Francisco, regional staff assistant; John O. Gallagher, Boise, assistant inspector in charge; Robert S. Greenburg, Salt Lake City District manager, and Harold J. Read, superintendent of mapt at the Pocabello sectional center.

The convention will include the speakers, luncheons, a banquet, business, reports and election of officers.

#### College head named

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A Michigan Theologian is the new president of Northwest Nazarene College here.

During comminement exercises Sunday, the college monounced that Dr. E. W. Martin, district superintendent for the Church of the Nazarene in eastern Michigan, will assume the

president's post in July.

The current president, Dr. John E. Riley, has announced his

retirement effective June 30.

The college conferred 171 bachelors and seven associate degrees Sunday.

#### ISU accepts bid

POCATELLO (UPI) - The oldest building on the campus of land State University is being torn down. Campbell Construction and Excavating of Pocatello has entered the apparent low bid of \$34,000 for demolition of the first building at ISU, constructed in 1901.

Six bids are under advisement, Director John Korbis of the ISU physical plant said, for tearing down Swanson Hall, the first building constructed at the Academy of Idaho which is now ISU. The State Board of Education passed a motion Jan. 5, 1973 to close and demotish the building.

#### Hearings slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church is scheduled to conduct hearings Wednesday to take testimony from federal of-ficials on the possibility of tapping geothermal resources for electric energy. Church, chairman of the Senate Interior Subcommittee on

Water and Power Resources, said the hearing will be limited primarily to afficials of federal agencies currently involved with programs dealing with geothermal resources.

Church, D-Idaho, said he plans to schedule field hearings in

Idaho in August to take further testimony from state and local officials, industry representatives and the public.

#### Study completed

BOISE (UP1) — A representative of the Idaho Water Resource Board will present Elmore County commissioners and the County Planning and Zoning Commission with copies of a comprehensive rural water and sewerage planning study June 18.

The study was undertaken with funds supplied by the Federal Farmers Homo Administration. Information in the report includes physical environment, water resources and economic environment of Elmore County.

The report will be researched in the courtburge at Mountain

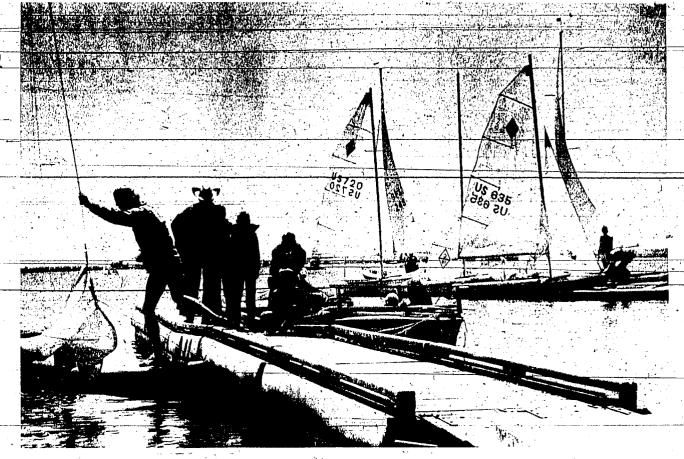
The report will be presented in the courthouse at Mountain Home at 7:30 p.m. June 18.

#### Rupert youth injured

RUPERT A flupert youth was injured Sunday afternoon when the car he was dewing struck the rear of a pickup driven by a Rupert man David Villasenor, 16, was treated for cuts and abrasions at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

The pickup driven by Marlin D. Lielers, 21, was backing out of a private drive three miles west of Account when the Villasenor

a private drive three miles west of Acequia when the Villasener car came over a hill cross tand struck it in the left rear. Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$1,000. The Vallasener car was totalled, with the loss estimated at \$1,000. The Vallasener —libers was cited-for: failure to yield, when leaving a private road. The accident was investigated by highway patrolinan II.



# Special racing events

SAILORS AT Lake Walcott in the Miniduka Wildlife Refuge prepare for the open class race-Saturday at the Southern Idaho Saffing Association regatta, About 25 sailboats were entered in the racing events which were cancelled Sunday due to high gusty winds.

# Forest service head speaks for USSA

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times News writer
SUN VALLEY Public input and involvement in the
formation of land use policies for the national forest has been
urged by the head of the US Forest Service.
John McCture spoke before a general session of the US Ski
Association convention which concluded Saturday in Sun Valley.
"We need your help, we are willing to listen," McGuire told
the groun.

the group.

He requested association members to become knowledgeable about issues concerning land use, participate in the environmental review process and to attend meetings and

orkshops. -McGuire-and na demands for use of the United-States'

# USSA concludes SV convention

SUN VALLEY (UPI) - The United States Ski Association

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — The United States Ski Association (USSA) ended its 65th annual convention Saturday by passing more than a \$1\text{ million budget and by endorsing several resolutions concerning use of public lands.

The budget contained \$282,500 for operating USSA and \$76,800 for the now-separated United States Ski Education Foundation (USSEF). Budget funds are gathered through membership dues, sanction fees, commercial endorsements and contributions.

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One of the major policy statements adopted during the convention at Sun Valley, was one driging the U. S. Congress to pass HR-1403 which authorizes leases of public land for recreational purposes. The leases would come from the U. S. Forest Service which now issues permits.

There were a number of resolutions recommending additional ski areas for both nordic and alpine skining to be developed in the Sierra Mountains and that some have a restriction against snow machines.

machines.
In other action, delegates re-elected William F. McClure, 47, Anchorage, Alaska, as USSA president, and Dick Goetzman, Los Angeles, Cullt., as treasurer. Bob Thompson, Boston, Mass., was elected first vice president.
The delegates picked Anchorage in 1974 and New Orleans in 1975 as convention sites.

## Satellite 'off'

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A small unmatuned radio explorer satellite aimed at understanding more about, the physics of the universe, marked a straight course for the moon today on the nation's last planned lunar mission.

Ground controllers were to make a minor mid-course correction, if needed, today in the flight path of the Explorer 49 spacecraft

spacecraft

The radio astronomy satellite was flying so accurately on its five-day, quarter million mile journey, that no course correction was required Sunday in the first hours after launch atop a Delta rocket.

187 million acres of national forest lands grow, the debate about the land's possible uses will intensify.

"It is important you get even more involved," he told the group, "You have a big stake in the outcome.

The Forest Service head said presently winter sports use contributed to about 6.5 million visitor days in the national forest, compare compared to about 184 million visitor days for other uses. About 70 per cent of sking is conducted on national forest land, he said.

However, McGuire said, he anticipated that demands for other uses, besides winter sports, will grow.

About one-quarter of the US lumber and timber products come from national forest lands. McGuire said. With the "housing-crisis," demand for soft-wood will intensify, he said, and with about one-half of the US inventory of soft wood in national forests, that "is about the only place we can turn," he said.

Increased beef prices will also cause an increased grazing use above the about 100 million acres of national forest presently

# Gives up

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Oscar Shrive gave up Sunday. Shrive, 84, closed the corner grocery store he had kept open without a break even for holidays for 54 years.

The reason, he said, was crime.
"I can't stand it my longer," he said. "In the hast-attack-just-over-a wook ago, they stuck Inpeover my mouth and I nearly suffocated."

It was the eighth attack on him in three years.

# Andrus backs research plan

BOISE (UPI) — Construction of a federal test and demonstration geothermal facility in Idaho would benefit both state and nation, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Said Monday.

In a letter to Sen. Frank Church, ehairman of the Interior Water and Power Subcommittee, Andrus Said more needs to be known about each of the 25 areas in the state believed to have

known about each of the 25 areas in the state believed to have geothermal power possibilities.

He said (laho's ability and financial resources, however, are limited and the state is unable to do all that is necessary in investigation, research, development and control, of this resource without major federal assistance.

"Therefore, I support and encourage a strong federal reseach and development effort in the geothermal field and would like to see the talents and expertise of all federal agencies brought to bear on this subject," he said.

"I would also hope that funds can be provided for research grants to state agencies and institutions and to appropriate private industries.

devoted to grazing, McGuire said.

National forests also contain about 1,000 watersheds which serve cities and communities, contain about one-third of native game in the United States, and that about \$100 million in minerals annually are taken from thes lands, he said.

The National Environmental Policy Act established one avenue of public input, McGuire said. The act, he said, requires public officials to make their decisions about public lands visible, and to provide for public participation in setting land up a fer a given area.

# Watergate sets 'higher' probe

(Continued from p. 1)

Cox wants this provision written into an order which Sirica is expected to sign Tuesday providing that the Senate testimony of Magruder and Dean could not be used against them at a trial. However, at a hearing last Thyrsday, Sirica indicated he was not inclined to close the hearings to nationwide television.

In New York, where Stans is under indictment with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell in connection with a \$200,000 campaign contribution by financier Robert Vesco, another federal indge last week refused to delay Stans committee appearance, which his lawyers said would jeopardize the fairness of his trial. However, this still leaves Stans free to decline to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination. The committee is expected-to schedule three days of hearings weekly for the rest of this month. No time has been announced for hearing from Mitchell or former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldenhan, all of whom gre on the committee's witness list.

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As it gets to higher-level witnesses, the committee will apparently find itself exploring some major rivalries among figures in the case. For example, in testimony given in a civil suit in May and released last week, Haldeman blamed Dean for keeping the President in the dark about the extent of White-Hause leads thereof in Materials.

keeping the rresident in the dark about the extent of White House involvement in Watergate.

But over the weekend, Dean was indirectly quoted making charges against Haldeman. Dean's comments reportedly were made in a May 3 official interview between Dean and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, RConn., a member of the Watergate committee.

#### Spain set overhaul

MADRID (UPI) — Political sources said today Francisco Franco, the leader of Spain for 33 years, has approved a sweeping and possibly imminentiaverhaul of the government by new Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco.

The annoncement of the new government could come today, the sources said, and could take office Tuesday.

# Five injured in two Blaine accidents

HAILEY Live persons were injured in two separate ecidents in Blaine County Sunday afternoon.

eastbound vehicle. As an oncoming car approached, the deputy said Anderson—swerved back into the eastbound lane and his vehicle struck a soft shoulder on the south side of the roadway.

Anderson then lost centrel of the vehicle, it trayeldid across the westbound lane, went over an about 15-foot embankment, rolled over two to three times, and came to rest on its top, the deputy said. Anderson's car was ideally damaged.

The injured were taken to the county hospital by Bird's Ambulance Service.

James Von Schmidt, 36, Boise, was listed in good condition at destroyed.

Moritz-Community-Hospital, Sun-Vailey, this-morning-after receiving facial lacerations in a one motorcycle accident about 4:16 p.m. on US Highway 93, seven miles south of Smiley Creek.

According to a Blaine County sheriff's deputy, Schmidt was traveling south on grade at Galena Summit at the time of the accident. The deputy said Schmidt was negotiating a left curve when his motorcycle went onto the right right road shoulder and struck a guard rail. The motorcycle slipped end over end, throwing Schmidt off, the deputy said.

Schmidt-was wearing-a-helmet—He was taken by Stanley Ambulance Service to the Sun Valley hospital. The deputy said Schmidt's 1971 motorcycle was totally

No citations have yet been issued in either accident pending

further investigation

BOISE — A total of 305 delvers in Idaho were placed under suspension during the past month; 153 of them losing their licenses for driving while intoxicated.

intoxicated.
Idaho Department of Law
Enforcement, records show
another 21 licenses suspended another 21 licenses suspended for reckless driving; 14 for drag racing; 36 for violating of drag racing: 36 for violating of restrictions; two, inattentive driving; eight, driving while suspended; 25, chemical test refusal; 29, accumulation of points; seven, habitual violator; six, failure to appear, and two each; dental of sisuance and revocation.

A total of 51 ont-of-state

drivers also had licenses suspended and 228 persons were required to attend driver improvement and counseling

improvement and counseling programs.
Magic Valley drivers involved by county and chafge include Blaine County Wesley Joseph Fox, Ketchum, driving while intoxicated; Carl R. Fife, Hailey, violation of restrictions.

restrictions.
Carnas County — Ronald Howard England, Fairfield, driving while intoxicated.
Cassia County — Jesus A. Delgado, Burley, driving while intoxicated; Norma Jean Quan, Burley, violation of restrictions; Lenard L. McLaws, Burley, chemical test refusal; John L. Haycock, Burley, — accumulation— of-points.

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Hobby, Beverly Ann Jennings,
Duane J. Shelton and Donna E.
Wastbrook all Mountain Duane J. Shelton and Donna E. Westbrook, all Mountain Home, all driving while intoxicated; Wilbern L. Newton, Mountain Home, refusing chemical test; Arnold Ray Burgess, Mountain Home, and Jack D. Rowberry, Glenns Ferry, accumulation of points, and Rowberry, failing to appear.

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Bradley J. Stevens, Gooding, violation of restriction.
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Minidoka County — Mary A. Buzman, Rupert; and Bradley J. Rogers, Paul, driving whil intoxicated, and Darrell Ogden, Rupert, accumulation of points.

Twin Falls County — Stephen Ray Laughlin, Edward Pratt Jr., Paul S. Prichard, Daniel Salinas, Dennis D. Silva and Salinas, Dennis D. Silva and Jim Strunk, all Twin Falls, and Burton Carl Silvers, Kimberly, all driving while intoxicated; clerald Dean Bastian and Constance Suc Wetzstein, both Twin Falls, rockless driving; Debra K. Eldredge, Twin Falls, violation of restriction; Daniel Salinas Patz, Twin

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**Memories recalled** 

ELIZABETH, Paula and Frank Thomas recall the night of terror they spent in the bedroom area of their home when a wall of water raced through Rapid City, S. D., on June 9, 1972. A year after the flood, in which 242 persons died, many destroyed homes still stand while most of the city made a remarkable recovery. (IJPI)

# Officers say short gas created

By N. V. Times Service WASHINGTON — Top law-enforcement officials of several states expressed Friday the suspicion that the current gasoline shortage was artificial artificial.
Some went so far as to

## Valley instructors attend annual meet

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Magic Valley who are currently attending the annual meeting of the Idaho Vocational Association at Lewis and Clark State College, Lewiston, include a number of vocational

include a number of vocational instructors.

There are 650 persons participating in the program for high school or post high school vocational education representatives of the state. Purpose of the program is to ketp abreast with new trends and techniques in vocational education.

education.

Area delegates include
Robert Becker; Anne Davis,
Marya Duncan, Gigi Erdoisa,
Keith Ferrell, Helen
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Humphries, Clyde Hunter,
Bernard Mahler, Jim Palmer,
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Saudners, Arlene Sommer,

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Norma VanLeeuwen and Barbara Woods, all from Twin Falls, and Orval Bradley, Carl Engelbrecht and Gerald Hobson, all from the College of Southern Idaho.

Others include Allen Stastny, Eden; Kevan Varin, Castleford, and John Sabala and Wayne Perron, both Dietrich.

## Cassia teacher retires

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Glen Jones, Almo, has retired after teaching school in Cassia County for 13 years.

A graduate of the former Albion Normal School, she received her degree from Idaho Stato: University, Pocatello, in 1989.

She taught two years at the property of the pr

her marriage and after moving to Almo in 1948 has taught six years in the Malta grade school and five years at Almo.

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suggest that the shortage had been deliberately produced by the major oil companies to enable, them to squeeze independent refinors or retailers or both out of the market.

The state officials expressed

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their views at a hearing of the Se n a f e A n t i t r u s t subcommittee. Without exception, officials of all six states, that were represented, said that the federal government should launch an immediate investigation into the destruction of competition in the marketing of gaisoline.

Robert K (illiam, aftorney general of Connecticut, said that his own investigations of the asserted gasoline shortage.

the asserted gasoline shortage and its consequences had led him to the tentative conclusion

him to the tentative conclusion that the big oil companies must be reduced in size.

The way to do it, he said, would be to require that refining and distributoring operations be split into two separate companies.

Chirles A. Latorella Jr., assistant attorney generation New York, challenged the very idea that there was a gasoline shortage.

shortage.

He said that invetories of

He said that invetories of gasohne currently stand at 202.5 million barrels, according to the oil industry's own figures, but that inventories were lower than this last June, July, August and September "and last year there weren't these cries of shortage."

Yet, he said, this year, "small dealers, hospitals, small truckers, cities, are all lengt old there is a shortage of gas."

In a related development, the Treasury Department announced that four days of public hearings would be held next week in an attempt to determine what changes, if any, to make in the month-old program of voluntary allocation of australia. allocation of gasoline

The announcement said that the hearings would be aimed at deciding whether "we need a mandatory program and, if so, how should it be structured and

how should it be structured and how should be in charge."

Some consumers of gasoline, such as farmer cooperatives and truckers were listed among the witnesses, although most were producers or marketers of fuel.

The Treasury also said that during May relatively small refiners and marketers had been allowed to import 1,2 billion gallons of fuel without payment of the 1½ cent-apayment of the 11 cent-a-gallon license fee.

This amount of fuel — some

This amount of fuel — some of it gasoline and home-beating fuel oil and some of it crude — would keep about 1,200 large gasoline stations supplied for a year, faceording to Treasury officials.

It is estimated that under 1,000 independent gasoline stations and fuel oil distributors have been forced to the stations and fuel oils because they could not

to close because they could not get enough supplies to stay in attacks TV ethics

Kids' advocate

children to attract adult buyers, for such goods as life insurance, furniture or camping gear.

Last month Choate had his lawyer advanced, the novel theory that TV networks' entire programming violates the "fairness doctrine" requiring presentation of all edge of confrouers in 188108. Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Robort
Choato handed Americans p
breakfast-table conversation.
piece in 1970 when he told US
senators the nation's tive bestselling cereals were
dangerously low in nutritional
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Furthermore, he said 35
other erreals among the top 50
also had little nutritional
value; in fact, only three did,
the civil engineer-turnedchildren's advocate testified
before the Senate

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News coverage, commercials and shows; none of them give viewers a clue there is any controversy over programming and advertising to children despite several years of government hearings,

before the Senare Subcommittee on Consumers. Since then, Choate has expanded his target from they contended.
Choate, who is a former
White House hunger other mechanisms for "the selling of the child," consultant, has also urged the Federal Trad Commission to

Federal Trad Commission to set guidelines on how firms should advertise food, especially to children.

"The FTC looked the other way for 10 years and then moved against three companies. boom," he said, adding that food makers deserve a sign on what FTC expects of them in terms of ad the child."

His Council on Children,
Media and Merchandising
explores the techniques and
ethics of "all things that are
advertised to kids and through
kids." By "through kids." he means the toy givenways designed to lure children — and daddy and mornmy — to the gas station or stores. And he means advertising which uses

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achievement.
Each year the biographies of those honored are featured in a

those honored are featured in a special awards publication of outstanding elementary teachers of the country.

McGinnis will be elligible to receive the Outstanding Elementary Teacher Award of the year and a \$500 grant for his school if selected one of the jop five outstanding elementary teachers of the nation. nation.
V. Gilbert Beers, director of

V. Gilbert Beers, director of the national program said, "Men and women chosen for this high honor have explored new paths, developed new insights and, effectively communicated their knowledge to their students and colleagues."

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# Weiskopf stays on hot streak with Philly win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Tom Weiskopf, continuing the
torrid pace that makes him and
others believe he has finally
"arrived." in pro golf, won his
second straight tournament
and third in four weeks Sunday
by shooting a one-under par 71
to capture the \$150,000
IBV Philadelphia Golf Classic
by four strokes.

IBV Philadelphia Golf Classic by four strokes.

Weiskopf's amazing 17th-tonsecutive sub-par round-gave him a 72-hole total fo 274, 14-under par and the \$30,000 victory over sophomore pro Jim Barber, who finished with a birdie flourish and a 278 total.
Weiskonf, winner of the

a birdie flourish and a 278 total.
Weiskopf, winner of the
Colonial National in May and
the Kemper Open last week,
jumped into the lead at the
Whitemarsh Valley Country
club after the third round and
was never seriously threatened
in the final round, even though
he had some bogey trouble.
John Miller and Forrest
Fezler finished at 279 while
Jack Nicklaus, Dave

Jack Nicklaus, Dave Eichelberger, Gay Brewer and

Eichelberger, Gay Brewer and John Schlee were at 200. One of the best charges against Weiskopf was mounted by Nicklaus, who started the day's play, in the hot and humid 90 degree weather at three-under play, 10 strokes back of the lender.

the leader.

"His five-under par 67 tied two others for the low round of the day and Nickjaus said he felt after three-birdies on the front nine that "I had a chance to

NEW YORK (UPI) — Left-hander Claude Osteen yielded only three hits Sunday and got all the runs he needed on Joe Ferguson's 12th horner of the

York Mets 4-0.
Osteen permitted only two
Met runners to reach second
base and allowed two walks
while facing just 31 men in his
fourth complete game of 1973.
The Dodgers opened the
scoring in the second when
Ferguson hit an off speed Jerry

Cedeno powers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno drove in five runs with two homers Sunday and south-paw Jerry Reuss scattered nine hits to lead the Houston Astros

to a 7-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Cedeno hit his eighth homer

Expos nip SF

to sweep series

MONTREAL (UP1) — Boots Day drove in two runs with a bases loaded single to break up a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday as the Montreal Expos went on to defeat the Sam Francisco Giants 7-6 for a sweep of the threegame series.

The victory allowed the Expos to reach the 500 level with a 25-25 mark after 50 games, the first time in their rive year history at that mark this long into the season.

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Astros victory

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catch Tom" but then he bogied the 10th.

Weiskopf, who said he does not have "a negative thought in my head now," has attributed his month-long streak to "fantastic putting."

That louch lost him some

what when he three-putted the second hole for a bogey, birdled the fourth and then three-putted the 5th for another

three-putted the 5th for another—bogoy but got that stroke back—with a 25-foot birdie on No. 9.
After making the nine-hole turn at one-under par 35 for the day, Weiskopf added another birdie on the par-five 11th hole, suffered bogeys on the 12th and 15th but then birdied the 17th.
Barber, a 24-year-old from Clearwater, Flia, who has carned only 45,000 in his two pages on the four was the pacesette during the first two

pacesetter during the first two rounds but ran into bogey-trouble and fell back Saturday.

But he shot a two-under 70, thanks to birdies on the 17th and 18th holes to pick up a check of \$17,125, the largest he

check of \$17,125, the largest he has seen as a pro.

Weiskopf said he believes he is not playing up to the potential he said he felt he always had.

"I just feel like a completely different person on the golf course," he said.

"I feel as if I have arrived," said the former Ohio State

said the former Ohio State University star who won this tournament in 1971 with the same 14-under par mark.

Koosman pitch off the leftfield scoreboard on an 0-1 count. Los Angeles added its second run in the sixth, when Willie Davis tripled to deep leftfield to open the inning and scored one out later on a sacrifice fly by Rev Cere

by Ron Cey.
The Dodgers added two

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#### Twins topple Baltimore 11-4

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Larry Hisle, Jim Holt and Bobby Darwin each clubbed two-run honiers Sunday as the Min-nesota Twins routed the Bal-tumore Orioles 11-4. Hisle's seventh home run climaxed—a-seven-run—third-uning as the Twins chased losing pitcher Doyle Alexander in favor of reliever Orlando Pena.

Penn.
Holt ripped his sixth home run in the fifth inning with Steve Braun aboard on a single to insure Dick Woodson's fifth victory, which was aided by the relief work of Ray Corbin.

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The Dodgers added two
insurance runs in the eighth
inning. Osteen singled to right
with one out and Dave Lopes
followed with a double to left.
Bill Buckner hit a sacrifice fly
to send Osteen home and after
Davis walked, Ferguson
singled Lopes home.
The Mets' best scoring
opportunity came in the seventh whên Rusty Staub walked
on a 3-2 pitch with one out and
Jim Fregosi followed with a
single to left, sending Staub to

single to left, sending Staub to second. But John Milner then lined into a doubleplay to end

Cedeno hit his eighth homer of the year over the leftfield wall in the first inning with Jimmy Wynn aboard. The all-star centerfielder then came back in the eighth with a three-run homer into the leftfield.	Doc Angeles   New York   Los Angeles   New Y
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Home runs lift Cubs to win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick
Monday, hitting home runs his
first two trips to the plate, led
the Chicago Cubs to a wild 9-7
triumph over the Cincinnati
Reds Sunday in a game in
which the Cubs clubbed three
homers in the opening inning.
Monday, who led off the
game with his 18th homer homers

the season, hit a two-run homer in the second to help seal starter Jim McGlothlin's second defeat of the year.

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Tom Weiskopf wins another

over the Tigers.

Bill North led the A's offense with three hits, a walk and a

stolen base.

Oakland scored single runs in
the first, 'second,' third, fifth
and seventh innings with five
different players driving in the

Hunter struck out four batters and walked only one in

gaining his eighth victory in 11 The Tigers twice got a runner

JUBILANT AFTER birdieing the ninth hole in the final round of the Philadelphia Golf Classic is Tom Weiskopf at the Whitemarsh Country Club on Sunfay. Weiskopf won the tournament with a 44-under-par 274. (UPI Telephoto).

### Royals triumph over New York

KANSAS CITY (UP1) — Big John Mayberry clouted his 14th homer of the season and Paul Splittorff recorded his ninth win of the season when the Kansas City Royals erupted for five runs in the fourth inning Sunday en route to a 7-4 triumph over the New York Yankees that snapped a five-game losing streak. Mayberry connected in the

rankees that snapped a five-jame losing streak.

Mayberry connected in the second inning to record his 56th tBH. The Royals scored anoth-er run when Paul Schaal singled, took second on Gene -Michael's orror and wont-home-on Fran Healy's single.

The Yankees tied it in the third when Matty Alou singled to right and reached second when Fred Patek made an error on Bobby Murcer's grounder. Jim Ray Hart singled to center to score Alou and to center to score Alou and Graig Nettles followed with

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OAKLAND (UPI) Jim "Catfish" Hunter, treated to an 11-hit attack, shutout Detroit for the second straight day on three singles Sunday in pitching	as far as second on the Oakland righthander but on both occas- sions Hunter got the third out to pitch out of trouble. The closest the Tigers came	to scoring off Hunter was with one out in the ninth when Joe Rudi picked off Willie Horton's drive to left off the top of the fence.	Michander p. 0.00 totals 15.4 totals 15.4 totals 15.4 totals 15.4 totals City 15.00 New York CP New York OP New York 28.5 Schoot Be	1 0 Heaty ( 1 0 1 3 0 Sphillorif p 0 0 0 1 9 3 Tolais 32 7 11 000 300 002
the Oakland A's to a 5-0 victory over the Tigers	<del></del>			

Miss Mills finished the tournament at four under par 288. Miss Burfeindt finished at

SUTTON, Mass.: (UPI)—Blue-eyed Mary Mills shot a three under par 70, including four birdies on the back nine Sunday, to win the \$35,000 LPGA Championship at Pleasant Valley Country Club back a party single strate over Batty Burnels strates. 289 for 72 holes. Miss Burfeindt landed only inches away from tying the single stroke over Betty Burt teurnament on a 100 yard approach shot that would have It was the first tournament given her an eagle three on the win since 1970 for Miss Mills, 18th hole. Miss Mills birdled the 33 of the same who have been supported by the same supported by th

single stroke over Betty Dufeindt.

It was the first tournament win since 1976 for Miss Mills, 18th hole. Miss Mills birdled the hole only moments earlier.

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one stroke.
All three of the leaders, however, ran into trouble on the front nine with double bogeys while Miss Mills and Miss Burfoindt battled it outfor-

Miss Mills took over the lead for good with a 30 feet putt for a birdie three on the 321-yard, 15th hole. She also birdied the 10th, 11th and 13th holes before sinking a 15th foot putt on the 18th green that turned out to be

4.0

the winning shot.
Miss Mills was soaked with champagne moments after her victory was official by another golfer in the tournament, Jan Ferraris.

#### Phillies blank San Diego 11-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wayne Twitchell spaced five hits and hurled his second consecutive sputout Sunday to lead the Phillies to a 11-0 decision over the San Diego Padres.

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# Goolagong tops Evert for Italian net title

ROME (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong of Australia Sunday demolished young Chris Evert of FDT auderthie, Fla., 7-9, 6-0, to-vin the ludies singley of the \$135,600, Hallan tenns Chim-

\*\$136,000 thinan tennis cimil-pionships.

In a men's singles—match-Manuel Orantes of Spain-defeated Holland's Torn Okker to advance to the fit of Nastase-Paolo Reitolucci scini-final

Paolo, Bertolucci semi-inal seriedated for later today. Miss Goolagong, who had lest five! times to the perky American since her Wimbledon championship last year, won a close 8-6 tie break for the first

close 8-6 tie break for the first set.

The Australian then routed Miss Evert in the second set, piving the American only 11 points in the entire six games.

Miss Goolagong put the match away on her second match point but had so confused Miss Evert with a mixture of shots and attacks that the American made error after error and was never really in the match.

Miss Goolagong did not lose a single set in the entire tournament.

The victory was the first major tournament win for Miss Goolagong since Wimbledon a

major tournament win for Miss Goolagong since Wimbledon a year ngo and brought her \$4,500 for first place against Miss Evert's \$2,500 for runnerup. Orantes outlasted Okker in a grueling three and a half hour endurance test to take a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, victory. The Spaniard put the match away on his first match point to win a 7-5 tie break in the fifth and final set.

Bertolucci, the only unseeded player in the semifinals, fought back time and again against

Nastase, winner of the French Open last week, in a match marked by bottle throwing from the 10,000 highly partisan fans at the Fore Italico.

fans at the Foro Italico.

The Italian evened the match
in the second set and then
broke-Nastise, who won the
first major tourrannent in
Rome in 1970, at love in the
first game of the third set.
Bertolucii held two broak
points in hand in the third
game of that set but could not,
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tioned a linesman's call.

In the ensuing argument, someone from the stands threw a soft drink bottle onto the court. Nastase picked it up and put it in his pocket. Rinally the referee pursuaded Nastase to continue play and just as Berfolice! was about to serve the court of the court of the court of the continue play and just as Berfolice! was about to serve the court of the cour the Romanian dramatically field up his hand, took the bottle from his pocket, walked across the court and handed it

across the court and mandon it to the referee.

In the same fourth set Bertolucci smashed his racked and broke the frame in a fit of anger with himself after Nastase had returned two

In the suspended set. Nastase was at his best. He broke Bertolucci in the second and fourth games before the match

was suspended.
Nastase faces possible sanc-

tions from his fellow players for walking off the court during a second round doubles mutch with Jimmy Connors because of the behavior of the Italian crowd

crowd.

Italian organizers, who had allowed Yugoslavia's Nikki-Pilic to play in Rome despite an International Lawn Tennis an International Lawn Tennis Federation ban, had com-plained to the association of Tennis Players (ATP). The ATP has agreed to consider possible supretions against Nas-tase in Hurlingham, England, June 24.

points in hand in the minute make them good and Nastase won five straight games to sew up the third set.

After the rest period, Bertolneck came back strong and broke the Romanian in the second and eighth games of the fourth set during the seventh garine with Bertolneck leading 30-16; that Nastase vociferously questioned a linesman's call.

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Okker began to tire badly in the third set with Orantes breaking him in the fifth game at love and again in the ninth game to take the lead.

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However, Okker came back
Tam' the rest to break the
Spaniard at love in the first
game and evened the match on
his first set point.
The Spaniard broke Okker in
the second game of the final set
but the fighting Dutchman, who
won in Rome in 1968, broke
back in the seventh game to set
up a fight to the finish.
Okker held tho eight and
tenth games at love and had
three break points over Orantes
in the ninth and 11th games.



Australian battles Evert.

RETURNING SHOT IN her match again Chris Evert is Evonne Goolngong of Australia to win the ladles studies of the \$135,000 Italian Tennis Championships in Rome on Sunday. Miss Goolngong won, 7-6 and 6-0. (UPI Telephoto).

pair with Cards ATLANTA (UPI) — Right-hander Roric Harrison pitched aone hitterfor eight innings and run Sunday to give the Atlanta Braves a victory over St. Louis in a second game of a doubleheader

Atlanta splits

victory over St. Louis in a second game of a doubleheader after Ted Simmons drove in three runs in the first game which the Cardinals won 4-3. Harrison, an ex-Oriot making only his third start of the season had a perfect game going through the first five innings but Ken Reitz led off he sixth-aith a triple down the first base line. In the ninth, he needed relief help from Danny Frisella who picked up his fourth save.

Reitz scored the Cardinals'
first of the second game on a sacrifice fly by Jose Cruz when rightfielder Ralph Garr held the ball momenturily. The other Card came in the ninth after Harrison walked the leadoff batter Ted Sizemore and Firsella gave up a single to Joe Torre and a sacrifice fly to Luis Melendez.

Harrison's homer, his first

Harrison's homer, his thist hit of the season, came in the third inning. The Braves added two runs in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Mike Lum and a single by Garr.

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# Cleveland snaps losing streak with two wins

CLEVELAND (UPI) - John CLEVELAND (UPI) — John Ellis singled home Buddy Bell with the winning run in the ninth inning Sunday as the Cleveland Indians snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 6-5 victory and a doubleheader split with the Chicago White Sox.

Rick Reichardt's three-run pinch-hit homer in the ninth inning gave Chicago — 5-3 victory in the opener.

Bell opened the Cleveland ninth in the nightcap by

ANAHEIM (UP1) — Rookie Bob Coluccio hit a three-run homer and double to spearhead Milwäukee's 15-hit attack Sanday 15" the torrid Brewers posted an 8-6 win over the California Angels.

By completing the sweep of the three-game series from the Angels, Milwaukee evened its senson record at 27-27 with its eighth victory in nine contests. Righthander Jun Slaton gained eredit for his third win in six decisions—by going the

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Torrid Milwaukee

beats Angels 8-6

beating out an infield single. Jack Brohamer walked and both runners advanced on George Hendrick's sacrifice.

Terry Forster, who has 11 saves for the White Sox, came

saves for the White Sox, came in to replace Cy Acosta and - Eliis hit the first-pitch into left field for a single.

The White Sox banged out seven hits good for five runs to chuse Claveland starter - Diek-Bosman in the second inning of the nighteap, but the Indians bounced back with two runs in

first 7 2-3 innings and giving up seven hits. Reliever Frank Lanzy recorded his seventh

save.

It took a four-run outburst by the Brewers in the seventh ming, capped by Coluccio's fifth homer of the season to outlast the Angels.

The Brewers amassed four runs on nine safeties in the first three innings against Bill Singer whose record dropped to 10-3.

the second on John Lowen-

They added two more in the third and fied the score on 5-5

third and tied the score on 5-5 on Oscar Gamble's runscoring double in the fifth.

Eddie Fisher, who was starting his second gume for Chicago in two days, departed after John Ellis' run-scoring single in the third and Rich Gossage took over. Gossage hirled two innings before giving way in the fifth to Cy Acosta. Terry Forster relieved Acosta in the ninth.

Acosta in the ninth.
The Indians were one out The Indians were one out away from snapping a nine-game losing streak in the opener before Reichardt batted for catcher Chuck Brinkman and drilled his second homer of the season into the left field stands.

The White Sox, who trailed 3-1 after seven innings, chased Cleveland starter-Dick-Tidrow in the eighth after rookie Bill

in the eighth after rookle Bill
tharp hit his first major league
home run over the right field
fence leading off the inning.
After back-to-back singles by
John Jeter and Eddie Leon
with one out in the mith,
Johnson;struck out pinch-hitter.
Mike Andrews but Reichardt
followed with his gamewinning hit.
George Hendrick droye in
two runs for Cleveland with a
runscoring single in the first
and his eighth home run of the
year in the fifth off Chicago
winner Steve Stone.

But California kept its right-

year in the fifth off Chicago winner Steve Stone. Stone, who was lifted with one out in the ninth, gave up only four hits, struck out four and walked four in picking up his second victory against one loss.

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#### Unser cops Rex Mays classic

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) Bobby Unser, averaging 108 miles per hour, breezed to his second, consecutive 150-mile Rex Mays Classic victory Sunday

Standay.

Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., who had claimed the pole position in ting trials, took the lead at the start and held it for the next-41 miles on the one-mile State Fair Park Speed-way. Rouge McClusche, who

mile State Fair Park Speedway, Roger McCluskey, who finished second, took the lead when Unser went into the pits during a yellow flag.

But Unser rogared back into the lead in his Eagle-Offenhauser on the 76th lap and never relinquished it.

Unser qualified for the pole position with a top speed of 127.7 miles per hour. Time trials were held prior to the race after being postponed Saturday because of repairs being made to a portion of the track.

Gary Bettenhausen finished

track.
Gary Bettenhausen finished thard, Wally Dallenbach fourth' and Johnny Rutherford fifth, Idmanpolis 500 winner Gordon. Johncock. was zunning aniong the leaders but failed to finish the race. His car stalled on the 50th lap, fogging him into the pits. He got back on the track but the car failed again a few lamb bore and he was out of few laps later and he was out of the race.

### Kemp pots victory in inaugural

MOSPORT, Ont. (UPD) MOSPORT, Out (UP1) —
Charlie Kemp, a 38-year-old
Jackson, Miss., driver, steered
his turbochargej Porsche to
victory Sunday in the Labatt's
Blue Can-Am, the mangural
race in the 10-event 1973
Canadian-American Challenge
Cup Series.
Hans Wiedmer, of Hermosa
Beach, Calif., was second, also
in a Porsche, two laps behind
Kemp, Bob Nagel, of Bethel
Park, Pa., an outsider driving at
Loln, was third.
— Pre-race favorite Mark Dono-

Lola, was third.

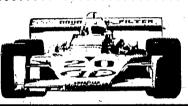
Pre-race favorite Mark Donohue, who held the pole position, finished seventh, the victim of collision early in the race that ripped off the-right front part of his Porsche's body.

Only 11 of the 20 starters finished the 80-lap, 197-mile race at this 2.45-mile country-the clerent to make the procheses.

side circuit 60 miles northeast of Toronto. An estimated crowd of 60,000 was on hand in perfect

weather.

Scooter Patrick in a McLarenwas fourth, and Steve Durst in
another Porsche was fifth.
Canadian John Cannonsqueezed ahead of Donohue in squeezed ahe his McLaren.



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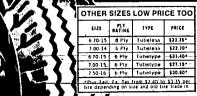
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MONTREAL (UPI) — The National "Hotely League (NHL) opens its annual summer meeting Monday with a three day agenda which includes inter and intra league drafts, along with probable decisions on new franchises and an NHI-Russing series next winter.

In-addition, the NHL Board of Governors is expected to spend a gogd part of its two day seasion dealing with problems raised by the rival World Hockey Association (WHA). The Joint Rules Committee meeting Monday officially opens the conference. Most observers expect the only possible rule change of any significance will involve measurement of sideks.

Last season a number of sames were held un when

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But California kept its right-handed ace in the contest by countering with three runs in the second inning in tying the score at 4-4 in the fifth.

Dive May began the winning rally for the Brewers with a single to open the seventh. After a sacrifice and an intentional walk. Ellie Rodriguez singled home May with the go-ahead run. Coluccio followed with his homer into the leftfield bullpen and Singer was relieved when Pedro Garcia slammed a double. The 14 hits off Singer equalled the California club record off one pitcher.

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American League Standings
By United Press International

# French drivers score

# vacation from racing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Se-cretariat started a well-carned vacation Sunday after winning the Triple Crown with an amazing performance in the Belmont Stakes Saturday but the big red colt didn't act as

the big red colt didn't act as though he wanted a rest at all. Secretariahardly showed the effects of the gruelling campaign that carried him to a record-breaking victory in the Kentucky Derby, a disputed record in winning the Preakness Stakes, and one of the greatest races ever run in winning the Belmont Stakes by 31 lengths and setting an 31 lengths and setting an American record for 1 ½ miles.

American record for 1 smiles.

The powerful chestnut colors
was awake at four o'clock
Sundley morning, looking for his
breakfast. A few hours lafer he
was circling the walking ring
outside his barn and he had to
be dragged away from the
grass he wanted to nibble.

"He may not want a vacation
but I need one," said his proud
and delighted trainer, Lucien
Laurin before he headed for the
arroort to relax for a few days

at his Florida home.

Not even the immortal Man o'War, the great Count Fleet or mighty Citation won the Rel-mont with the incredible speed unleashedby Secretariat,

unleashedby Secretariat,
The long-striding colt blazed
across the finish line in 2:24
flat. That time not only
shattered the Belmont Stakes record of 2:26 3-5 set by Gallant Man in 1957 but made a Man in 1957 but made a shambles of the American record of 2:26°1-5 set by Gping Abroad at Aqueduct on Oct, 12, 1964. The world record was set by Fiddle Isle, March 31, 1970, when he won the San Luis Rey. Handicap at Santa Anita in 2:23 over a partly downhill grass course.

orse. For the next two months Secretariat will be denied the opportunity to expend his boundless energy on the race track. If he doesn't try to kick the barn down, present plans call for his return to competi-tion at Saratoga in August. "Definitely, He definitely will run again," said Laurin, scotching talk that Secretariat

Secretariat now has won five of his six races this year suffering his lone defeat when he was third in the Wood run in 23 3-5, the half mile in Memorial prior to the Kentucky 46 1-5 and six furlongs in 1:09 berby.

Laurin still was at a loss to explain that race. "Go and ask Secretariat." If. he tells you per and tell me," he suggested.

This probably will be Secretariat to his six year of racing. culted jockey from furcotte when the scheduled to be delivered gided. Secretariat to his

suggested.
This probably will be Secretariat's last year of racing.
He is scheduled to be delivered to a syndicate of breeders, who paid \$6,080,000 for him, on Nov. 15.

There was speculation that There was speculation the syndicate members might waive their rights and let Secretariatrace next year. But that was unlikely despite the willingness of some of them.

might be retired since there were 'no more worlds' to conquer.

The colt will be pointed to toward the \$100,000 Trivers Mrs. Helen Tweedy of the Stakes at Saratoga on Aug. 18 Meadow Stable after the and probably prep for that 1 \( \) Belimont Stakes.

Dandy Stakes there on Aug. 8.

Secretariat now has won five.

Ti would love to see him race without that is impossible. What he has done today is enough for any, horse," said enough for any, horse, is almost Stakes. Secretariat set an almost unbelievable pace in the Belsen of his six races this year him as he ratiled to nord on the six races this year.

guided Secretariat to his remarkable victory. 'I knew Secretariat was running easy so I let him roll."

By that time the "Big Red Machine" was 20 lengths in front and Turcotte almost turned completely around in the saddle to see where everyllody

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LF.MANS, France (UPI) —
The all-French Matra-Simea of Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larrousse cracked the three-car challenge of Italy's Ferraric study to win the Le Mans 24—th gur sports car classic for the second straight year.

Before retiring his Matra-Cimpus, French Simea during the night, French Capris—broke down.

Cevert established a lap record of 3 minutes 39.0 seconds, retisted a lap record for the 8.4-mile circuit in Northwest France.

Sunny weather and a holiday weekend brought a crowd of weekend brought a crowd of the about one

victory at LeMans race

ris today to win, the Le Mans 24 averaging 130.6 millor por hourpugur sports car chassic for the second straight year.

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Only 21 of the 55 cars which started out at 4:00 p.m. Saturday were still running at the finish. The winners, who picked up \$20,000 in first prize inoney, set a total distance record for the track inaugurat-ed last year, covering 355 laps or 3,009.4 miles at an averag speed of 125.3 miles per hour.

April from that it went well. Of course we were pushed by the Ferrari of Jucky (lekx) but we seeined to be about one second a lap faster when it mattered. We were relieved, however, when he finally broke down, "spit Larrousse.

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# Former FSU quarterback describes his training

(UPI) — A former Florida State University reserve quar-terback said Sunday that during alleged mandatory off-season football drills at FSU

during alleged mandatory offseason football drills at FSU
"everyone was so desperate to
win we kicked, slugged, hit
each other in the groin, did
everything and anything."

Mike Cadwell said wrestling
matches in which two combatants stooped under chicken
wire four feet off the floor "was
the crucless thing- I've, eyer
seen... It was dehumanizing to
the extent that you could be out
there with your best frigad, and
you'd be trying to kill him."

Cadwell, who quit the team,
talked to the St. Petersburg
Times which Sunday in a
copyrighted article charged
that Florida State had violated
NCAA rules by holding, mandatory physical education classes
for football players.

The Times said because of
resentment of the classes, 28
players quit at were thrown off

### Petty captures: Alamo 500

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

LUPI) Richard Petty took advantage of a freak accident to Buddy Baker in the last 75 miles Sundary to win the \$100,000 Alamo 500 by two laps over-rookie Darrell Waltrip.

Petty, a four-time NASCAR grand national champion, and Baker dueled wheel to wheel through 231 laps of the 250-lap event over the two-mile Texas World Speedway course.

At the start of the 214th lap, Baker led by a car length when a chank of rubber came off his

a chunk of rubber came off his left front tire and knocked off a

battery could the and knocked off a battery cable. Baker coasted three quarters of the way around the track but finally had to call for a weeker to push hun to his pit. By the time his car was repaired, he was eight laps behind Petty's 1974 Dodge.

1973 Dodge.
Petty all but coasted the last 37 laps to win his fourth race of 37 laps to win his fourth race of the season in 15 starts. The \$13,170 first prize pushed his earnings this year to \$79,440. Baker, who led 163 laps to only 79 for Petty, finished sixth.

#### Johnson wins at Firebird

BOISE — Hank Johnson, Marysville, Wash, won the top fuel portion of the North Affection top fuel and funny car champlonship at Boise's Firebird raceway Sunday before 6,000 persons.

Johnson in the process set a ew track record at 227.76 miles per hour in 6,33 seconds.

Jerry Ruth was top funny car
eliminator. Ruth broke his
own funny car track record
with 223.24 miles per hour in

own turns, with 23.24 miles per non-6.72 seconds.

Dave Austin, Twin Falls, guined the semi-finals in the Mint eliminator bracket.

the team.
FSU President Stanley Marshall, athletic director John Bridgers and coach Larry Jones denied there were any "All football players were

encouraged to participate but none lost his scholarship or was none tost his scholarship or was threatened with loss of scholar-ship for failure to participate," said Marshall. He said Bridgers had told him the offseason program preceding spring practice was not in violation of NCAA regulations.

Cadwell said the classes were held four days a week and consisted of weightlifting, agility and combat sessions under the chicken wire and running.
Cadwell said the combat

came only every other day: "If they'd wrestled every day ther's wouldn't have been any of us around," he said. Cadwell said he was in a class with the linumon because

class with the linemon because of a class schedule conflict, and he always had to wrestle against someone bigger. "We'd start by sitting on the mat back to back, one match going on at each end of the mat. At the whistle, the coaches told us we were to spin around and

At the whistle, the coaches told us we were to spin around and just beat the hell out of the other guy, beat him right into the mat. They let the matches go on until they felt you had worked hard enough or were beating hell out of the other guy." Cadwell said. guy," Cadwell said. "Everybody was desperate.

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You had to win because all the losers had to wrestle again, and again and again until they won. I had to wrestle as many as seven or eight straight times.

"The final loser of the day had to report at 6:30 Friday morning to run up and down the steps of the stadium.

the steps of the stadium. People were so mentally and physically exhausted they were staggering around like drunks, lunging at each other and missing. We'il be too tired to stay down and several times players stood up and were cut on the wire. People threw up constantly.

on the way. Coppendent of the way of the way of the mat he would have to clean it up with his body. So for the first few days players just went off to the sides, because the mat didn't extend all the way to the walls, and vomitted on the floor. Then the other players would step in it as they ran back in line. It was a terrible meas. After that they put wastepaper. After that they put wastepaper baskets around the sides for us

to use.
"When we finally were would go outside through we would go outside for running. Even though it was 15 minutes straight of top speed running, after everything we had just been through, we loved it."

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#### Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider—what, your obligations are, whether of an official,—business-or—agovernmental—nature—You—heve-it-in—your power to make progressive gains when you enter a new phase in making your life more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look into insurances and investments and put your affairs on a more metalligent and profitable basis. Think of ways to get along better with others. Don't take loved one for granted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20\_16 May 20) A good day to talk over important matters with associates and pave the way for greater understanding in the days shead. Do something to help your community. Don't lose your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your, activities wisely with co-workers and then carry through intelligently. Plan a diet that will make you feel and look better in the future. Also, take health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make your relationship with close ties much better in the days shead. Good friends need your advice and you should give it willingly. Help someone in need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make improvements at home and put more comfort and beauty into that important realm of your existence. Make it more streamlined so it will be easier to maintain. Avoid arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Exercise much care in travel in the morning and afternoon. Attend to personal matters at home in the evening. Get busy at important correspondence. Apply yourself and accomplish much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pay more attention to financial matters and make certain you are spending your money wisely. Show that you have good common sense as well as vision. Degomething-nice for-your-make the surface of a bigwig before you take an important stop on thate yourself more attractive. Don't talk too much at any group meetings you may attend. Avoid one who does not have your best interests at heart. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give more attention to private problems and they are soon solved. A good friend comes to you

detail. You want to take a trip, but this is not the right time. Keep temper under control

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who is magnetic and wall. make. —a campaign of every project. The quality of thoroughness should be impressed upon your progeny at an early age. Teach not to criticize others and to give credit where credit is due. Sorfd to the right schools that you can afford.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What your make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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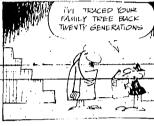
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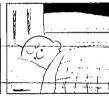




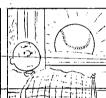












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#### THE BORN LOSER















#### L. M. Boyd

Young lady, when you talk about your beauty sleep, you are supposed to be referring to that sleep you get before midmight, if any. To discuss either-politics or religion in almostany nudist gathering is considered tak tak bad form. Was none
other than Victor Borge who said, "If the good Lord had intended
us to watch television, had have given us square eyebells."

Am asked which language has the most words. English, no doubt
about it. With more than 490,000 plus another 300,000 technical
terms. One working man in every six, who is due a vacation
this year, won't take it, the industrious fellow.

Most-railroad men of old owned red signal lamps. They lugged said iamps just about everywhere, so dispatchers looking for emergency crows, could find them. Where those dispatchers found them mostly was in the habitate of the night ladies who set up-lenis-near-construction-camps. Credit-therefore-the-early variroad men with the origin-of-that-form—rad light district...

OSCARS

O "How much does one of those Academy Award Osca statuettes cest? I mean to make?"

A. About \$75

A University of Houston medico contends his studies indi-cate just about all compulsive gamblers appear to have been compulsive liars as children

Why I don't know, but research shows men tend to tell you what sort of loods they do like while women are more apt to tell what kind of loods they don't like

The Godfather made more money in nine months than Gone With the Wind made in 33 years

All birds are blind to the color blue

TO GRADUATE

To graduate from high school in the State of Oregon now, a student must pass tests to prove he or she can I full out an income tax form 2 Balance a checkbook 3 Compute the interest on a loan Excellent, excellent Do you see any reason why all states shouldn't require such? Neither do I

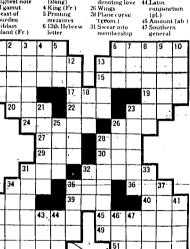
ly all manes should require age. Nection of that the hippo-tamuses which frolic in the thermal spring water of Budapest, ingary, breed more vigorously to produce more offspring than poppotamuses anywhere sless on earth Medical researchers is studing the phenomenon, however. With great intensity

When she's 42 years old is the age a wife is most likely to run away from her husband it ever she's to do so Run away here does not mean divorce or separate Just take off, fly, disappear Make mention of this because the number of runaway wives is said to have risen rapidly in recent years

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# Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices turned mixed in very slow activity Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Minutes before noon the Dow Jones industrial average hat slipped 0.35 to 919.55. Gainers were leading losers, 720 to 382, among 1,490 issues across the tane.

Leading the actives, American Tolephone & Telegraph warrants were unchanged at 5% on volume of 112,400, including a block of 103,600 at 5%. W. T. Grant was second, and lost 1/1 to 17% on 61,400 shares, followed by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. which dropped 1 to 313% on 58,500 shares.

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Valley Weather Report



# Slow warming set for Tuesday

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Twin Falls, northside.
Burley-Rupert aren:
Variable cloudiness through
Tuesday with a slow warming
trend.

Highs should reach the upper
80s by Tuesday; overright
lows will be near 50 tought.
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far and warmer.
Camas Prairie, Hailey and
lower Wood River Valley:
Variable cloudiness is
predicted through Tuesday over the Intermountain West.

Showers over and non-the-tmountains, as the weak weather brings another surge of mosture through the area. High temperatures today will be in the 70s and 80s.

replacing the strong westerly flow aloft that has dominated the weather pattern the past few days.

Variable cloudiness will be mostly in the 48s. The extended outlook through the valleys of southern Idaho through the slight cooling on showers over and near the showers over and near the recommendance as the weak

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Twin Falls

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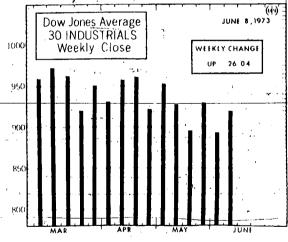
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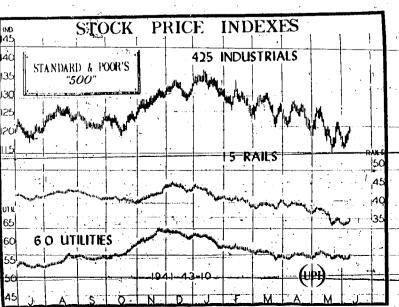
Amer, an Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Rogers has been with
the association for the past five
years. She was formerly
assistant secretary-public
relations officer.

Her husband, M. R. Scully
Rogers, is a broker with a real
estate firm in Wankik.

Mrs. Rogers is the daughter
of Finnia Lake and the former
Chitton I. Lake. She plans to
join other members of the
family at a reunion honoring
their mother in Twin Falls in
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### LEGAL NOTICE

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# given word on dividend

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen stockholders met in Boise Friday and heard they will be paid a quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share

on Aug. 1.

The board of directors de-clared the dividend, the second 20-centsper sharecash dividend paid this year. It will be pay-able to holders of record on

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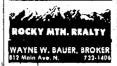
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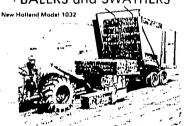
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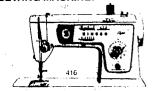
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