# Hunt claims Viet coup link phony

testified today.

Hunt, one of the original Watergate bugging conspirators, was leadoff witness as the artificially televised Senate hearings on the senadal resumed after a seven-week recess.

Gaunt and pale from six months in prison, Hunt testified that he-had-been—directed—in 1971-by Charles—W.-Colson, then a special counsel to Nixon; to fabricate government cables—to implicate Kennedy in the deaths of Ngo Dinh Diem and his

### Speed review, council told

United Press International
President Nixon instructed the Cost of Living Council today-tospeed up its review of retail gas station prices and decide this
week what price increases are allowable.
A presidential spokesman, Gerald I. Warren, said the council
had promised to make an upward adjustment in retail gas prices
after reviewing data filed by Tuesday.



SAN ERANCISCO (UPI)

Indian, left for Rome today wearing—full tribal dress to discover" Italy as Christopher Columbus did America. Nordwall, a member of the Chippewa tribe, said "If it is a valid statement" Columbus discovered this country even though-Indigus had been here for thousands of years, then I can go to Italy and claim myself as discoverer."

### 'Soft' Mars landing scheduled

MOSCOW (UPI) —A top Russian-space official and Sunday the Soviet Union will attempt a soft landing of an unmanned spacecraft on Mars just March.

Roald Sagdeyey, director of the Space Research Institute said-at least one of four unmanned spacecraft now specific said-at least one of four unmanned spacecraft now specific ward the Red Planet will make the attempt.

### Kosygin opens Yugoslav visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP1)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin began a week-long official visit and talks with Yugoslav government lenders today which will center on trade and economic matters, political sources said. It was Kosygin's first visit to Yugoslavia since-he-became Premier in 1964 and reflected the steady improvement in relations between the two countries during the past three years.

### Prince Charles engaged? ..



LÖNDON (UPI) "Püie speculation" has been the Buckingham Polace reaction to a report that Prince Charles heir to the British throne would announce his

would announce his engagement later this year. A ndwspaper report has linked the prince to Lady Jane mined the prince to Lady Jane Wellesley, 22, the only daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Wellington. It said word of the engagement is circulating among their friends

### Army preparing new nerve gas

WASHINGTON (UP1)—The Army plans to produce a new kind of norvo-gas, composed of two relatively harmless chemicals which become lethal only after they are fired in an artiflery shell and mix together on their way to a target.

The United States has renounced the use of nerve gas and other chemical weapons, but maintains a "deterrent stockpile" in case another country uses them first.

### Peanuts! creator marries

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Charles M. Schulz, creator of the Pennuts' comic strip, was married in a private ceremony to Jean F. Clyde, it was reported Suiday.

The wedding took place at Schulz' home Saturday. He was



### Brighter

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Hunt, a former CIA agent and proliffe spy novelist, ulsatestified that:

- He was told by fellow bugging conspirator G. Gordon Liddy in late Noyember 1971 that John N. Mitchell, then the attorney general and later Nixon campalen manager, "required the establishment of a large-scale intelligence, counter-intelligence program." for the campaign and that presidential assistants John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder also "were active in its formulation."

John W. Dean III and Jeh Stuart Magruder also "avere active in its formulation."

— He believes Colson, who has vigorously dealed any role in political esplonage, "was aware of the overall intelligence plan", as early as January 1972.

— After the five-man Watergate bugging tegin was arrested June 17, 1972, Hunt went immediately to the White House and stuffed a briefense loaded with electronic gear into a safe in the office he maintained as a \$110-a-day White House consultant.

He Liddy and an aide to billionaire recluse Howard Highes plotted. The study apparties documents from Las Vegas, Nevpublisher Haw Groenspun but that file raid was never carried out.



The trouble with weekends is they re-followed by Mon-days

### Burley aide seeks seaf

BURLEY Jerry Vegwort anager of Mountain Bell in Burley, announced today he will seek election Nov. 6 to the

will seek election Nov. 6 to the City Council seat he now holds. Veigwert, 37, was appointed to the council earlier this month to replace Res Stanley who resigned when his son journed the Burley Police Department. Veigwert sand his main goal is to keep city government as efficient an per shour as possible.

### Hunger, inflation given first place

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPL) — The United States and affice Western nations today gave the twinerises of hunger and infinitor priority overworld monetary reform at the first weeting of
their hye-day annual session.

The meeting brought together 3,500 delegates
from 126 International Monetary Fund (IMF)
member nations—the biggest financial session
between the control to the bart of African

member indions—the biggest financial session in history, It-appened to—the beat of African drunis, the cry of Kenyan dancers and a warning from Kenyan President Jonno Kenyatta that "the world cannot continue on its present course" without disaster.

Monetary reform had been expected to take up most of the five-day meeting.



### Whooping it up

### US goal world peace, Kissinger advises UN

UNITED NATIONS (UP1)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kussinger said today the United States "seeks true peace, not simply an armistice," and called upon all members of the United—Nations—to—ablandon—their blickering—and—juin—in—a.

-United-Nations-to-Jalandon-their bickering and join in a cooperative effort for a more harmonitots world.

Kissinger, the first foreign-born U.S. secretary of state, made his manden address to the U.N. General-Assembly almost exactly 4th hours after being sworn into office arthie white House & Kissinger's speech was a brond philosophical outline of "the spirit of American foreign policy" in which he pledged U.S. efforts and influence in settling much-regional issues as the Miller Engineers to State the Miller Engineers and influence of the state of the pledged U.S. efforts and influence in settling much-regional issues as the Miller Engineers to the Company of the Company

Soviet Union and China:

Kissinger acknowledged that the U.S. people and government thave sometimes been disappointed because this organization has not been more successful in-translating the hopes for universal peace of its architects into concrete accomplishments.

While he has in the past generally been scornful of the ability of the United Nations to deal with major political issues in a troubled, world, Kissinger said that "despite our disappointments, my country remains committed to the goal of a

world opportunity. We will continue to work in this Parhament of Man to inake, it a reality. The speretary of state expressed continuing satisfaction over the successes of American diplomacy in dealing with Moscow and Peking, and also spoke with gratification of the tension easing efforts of the two Germanys and North and South Korea. The world must decide, Kissinger said, this fateful question: "Are we prepared to accept the imperatives of a global society and infuse our labors with a new vision? Or, shall we content ourselves with a temporary pause in the turnoil that has wricked nuc century..."

The tank the United States wants the world-organization to under take is 10. "move from his state," cooperation, horn of necessity, to genuine collective effort based, on common purpose."

pose.

While declaring the United States would never make a doal with Russia or China to try to dominate the world, Kissinger-warned against the neutral nations forming their own bloc.

"Others suspect the emergence of a two-power condominium. And as tension between the two original blocs has eased, and the third grouping increasingly assumes the characteristics of a bloc of its own—the alignment of the non-aligned."

He said that the United States truly hoped the other U.N. nations would move with us from detente to cooperation.

### No-war pact proposed

MOSCOW (UP1) Soviet Communist party leader Leond I, Brezhnev said today the Soviet Union proposed a monaggression—treaty, with China Tast June, but has received no response. Brezhnev said in a speech in Tashkent that the Chinese leadership proclaims its desire for peaceful coexistence, but continues to ignore the Soviet proposed and "make a make all gover the world about an alleged

By BHJ/JAZARUS
Times News writer
SHOSHONE — An impending volcante
cruption or burning refuse?
Things the question raised by sinoke waiting

Thit's the question raised by sinoke wafting forth from crevices in the broken lava plain searthe Shoshone lee Caves several-weeks ago. But no furnes have arisen since mid-August.

When "II approved. II prompily sparked conjecture that a possible revival" of volemile activity was at hand. Lava flows thousands of years ago shaped much of the present topagraphy of the Snake River Plain, including the aren-around the lee cuves and the Craters of the Moon. region.

Russell Robinson, owner, of the fre caves, believes the acquirence might—lie—related—to gubterranean lava nettivity. But geologists have said they think it is due to burning sagebrush or other refuse below ground—though they don't kay low it may have been ignited.

"Starting July 29, Robinson said, a foot wide hale on the west flank of a long dormant volcanic

Soviet threat hanging over China.

Brezhnev said the previously secret Soviet proposal contained coherete provisions in which the Soviet Umon and China would agree to refrain from the use of weapons on land/seef and in the air against each other, and refrain from threatening each other with such weapons.

If the words of the recent Chinese Communist Party 10th

Lava or burning trash?

Blaze sparks question

Congress about peaceful coexistence have any value, Brezhnev said, "then concrete deeds should follow."

In his speech, carried hye by Soviet televiston, Brezhnev roundly condemned Chinese policy.

"The Chinese leaders, contrary to reason, are continuing

erude off.
After rising from the ground for 10 to 22
Inches, the gas dissipated, Robitson said.

Inches, the gas dissipated, Robitson Raid:
Even so, at one point thring the seven days
the gas covered on area 150 yards wide and 800
yards long, he said. Dürlig the activity the
rocks by the hole angle cracks in the earth reachest
temperatures up to 180 degrees.

Atthough he found no evidence of fresh lava at
the surface, Robitson believes combustible
Obstances—night-have been ignited by lavaunderground. "Nobody is going to go out thereout set a match to ft." he hald questioning how

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### Woman rescued

PEERING DOWN from tenth floor ledge of hotel in Boston (upper photo) is woman identified by police as Donna Jewett, 27. Hinghum, Mass. She remained on ledge for it minutes before being distracted and pulled to

### Shoshone woman 'critical'

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone woman is listed in-critical condition at Magic Valley. Memorial silongitist:—Twin=Falla; following—a-car-train-collision in Shoshone this morning. Mrs. Bob (Pam) Norvet, about 20, was taken by ambulance to the hospital for treatment after being through from herear when the vehicle was struck by a westbound freight train at the U.S.— lighway 93 crossing in Shoshone. The accident occurred about 9:15 a.m.— Mrs. Norvel had just filled her car's gas tank at a service station on the north side of the

railroad tracks and was crossing the track when
the accident accurred. She was found lying on
the first set of railroad tracks to the south. The
train was stopped at the depot, about a block'
from the greident-sile.
She was a former regiglent of Misbout is having—
lived in the Shoshone area only about a month.
Her husband is from the state of Washington
and is employed by Harold Huyser. The couple
lives at Young's Moid, Shodhona.
The Norvel vehicle received extensive
damage in the collision.

## on magazine ban

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Melton, both Eiler; Mrs. Fred
Essmaker, Pixle Ann Jensen,
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Knight, Flora Fay Howard,
Mrs. Juan Apetla, James
Williams, Cynthia Alice
Kinney, Elva McCracken, and
Rulon Braw McCracken, and
Rulon Braw Milliams, Mrs. Juan I Twin
Falls; Mrs. Jima Jimasaker,
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Ealls; Mrs. line Hunsaker,
Russell Lively Jr., Mrs.
Edubigen Ureste, Mrs.
Granville Eckert, Mrs.
Howard Raed and Mrs.
Richard Whitt, all Buhl; Mrs.
Arthur Daniels; Hansen; Larry
Johnson, Mrs. Donald Strever,
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Johnson, Mrs. Donald Strever, Rolland Axtell, Mrs. Robbie Collips, Mrs. David Weeks, Asanlel Murray and Mrs. David Carter, all Kimberty: Helen Dennima Ramero Itojas, both Burley: Lorenz: Parsons, Wenatchee, Wash: Jonald Reese, Castelford; Larry Maior and Dick Cräesbeck, both Rupert; Steven. Lydn. Declo, Michael John Donglas, Hilley, Mrs. Theodore, Nou.

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Paye Breuzeal, both Rupert,
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Valley Hospitals

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By United Press International
This is how the nation is reacting three months after the Supreme Court ruling that movies, entertainment, books and magazines can be banned for violating "prevnilling community standards."

San Francisco-go-qo-dancers wore pastles.

Arizonanuthoritiescracked down on the sale of "blue" material and forced the closing of a number of bookstores.

Movie houses are continually raided.

A jury in LittleHock, Ark, ruled "Deep Throat", a film that attracted wider audiences.

The Supreme Court ruled that a district that a district the response was not as the response was not as the response was not as a feel sive in toss Angeles case a sult filed by. State Sen. John Harmer claiming the film was a "public nuisance" under the California red light abatement law was turned down by a continually raided.

The Supreme Court ruled that attracted wider audiences.

Michael McMurtrie, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Charles Pawson and son, Heyburn; Oliver Hanzel, Ropert; Hussell Lively, and Cathy Ruyts, both Buhl; Jill Thompson and Larry

Hanze, Lively, and Catny Buhl; Jill Thompson and Luc-ason, both Kimberly Jeronit an

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lamond Keller, Albion.

St. Benedicts

Mr. and Mrs. James Vocgele,

Admitted

Admitted
Mrs. Kay Cutlor, Wondell;
William Buxton, 'Hagerman;
Sylvia Heath, Shoshone
Dismissed
Mrs. Lloyd Brown,
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Fairfield; Bertie Brown,
Charlette, Dour Celure, Gloose

Kimberly, Doug Grigg, Glenns Ferry, and Clarence Waters, Gooding.

ading County

ment and rending material could be judged on "prevailing community standards." The iminediate, but often short-lived, response in many places

lived, response in many places was to try to shut down the "dirty-moules" and close down. The magazine racks.

In New York, however, a judgo ruled the state obscenity law unconstitutional. The Indiana Supreme Court Aug. 21 said that state's law was too. diana Supreme Court Aug. 21 said that state's law was too Vague, and a Rock Island, iii., judge used the same reason for throwing out charges against two adult movie house opera-

Times Square in New York-continues to glare with lights advertising sex movies, but films that can be shown in

films that can be shown in Manhatianmay not be acceptable in other buroughs.

Three movie houses in Honolulu's seamy Hotel Street district were shut down for two days after policoraids, but they re-opened later the same week with little change in their programs.

with little change in their programs. In Washington, D.C., Friday, a jury delivered an innocent world: in the case of a New York distributor charged with carrying themovie "Distortions of Sexuality" across state lines. Despite the minimal clothing the San Francisco dancers have started wearing, the bookstores and movie houses are still open, and the dancers still aren't really wearing verymuch.

much,
"If there's a crusade going here, it's pretty well hidden," one San Franciscan said.

# Bubl; Jill Thompson and Larry Johnson, both Kimberly; Johnson, both Kimberly; William Wilson, Jeroriaf; and Anthony Conine, Burley. Births Sons-were-born-to. Mr. and. Mrs. Delton Drown, Filer; to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunsaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Edublgen Ureste, all Bubl; to Mr. and Mrs. David Weeks, Kimberly, and to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Essmaker, Twin Falls; and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boss, Harlseft; and to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Apetta, Twin Falls. Regional Cassia Wemorlal Admitted Mrs. Duward. Perkins, Phillip- Schenk, Mrs. Felipe: Garcia and Lincoln Moon, all Burley; Ricky L. Albertson, Rupert; Mrs. Nick Rodocher, Matta, Donald L. Mabey, Oaktey and Mrs. John. Gerhardt, Heyburn. Diamissed Don Linfesty. Ricky **Obituaries**

Mrs. Stockdale

GOODING. - Mrs. Vebbell V. Stockdule, 65, Gooding, died V. Stockdale, 65, Gooding, died Saturday night in the Twin Falls Hospital following a short Don Linfesty, Ricky Johnson Mrs. Rickey & Young and Mrs. Ronald Cahdon, all Bürley; Cheyenne W. Cooper, Hansen-

Vietnam cease-fire, the spokes-man said.

Military sources said the Central Highlands base was manned by 300 to 460 men. It-was a so-called border ranger battallon made up of montage and the said of the said o illness.
She was born Aug. 9, 1908, in Idaho Falls. She was married-April 16, 1927, to Harry A. Stockdale in Gooding. Mrs. Stockdale attended schools in Gooding and lived most of her life in the town.

Bestides her bushand she in

Besides her\_husband\_she is. Hesties her Jubband, sne is, survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Lily Davis, Council; Mary Falkenberg, Jerome; Mrs. Dee Griggs, Filer; Mrs. Anna Brown, Jerome; Mrs. Alta-Buening, Poosho, Mo; Mrs. Deberah Pauls and Mrs. Joyco Admitted
Harriet B. Claiborn, Mrs.
Barry Howsden, Handy Kelley,
all Jerome; Mrs. Reth Eaton,
Time Martines; Mrs.
Delinos Carraway, Mrs. James
Vocjelo, Both. Shoshone; David,
Martin, Paul; Mrs. Rick Hiatt,
Hichfield; Mrs. Therm Hadley,
Hazelton; Mrs. Beverly Davis,
Sin Valley.

Dismissed
Mrs. George Gifford and
daughter, Mrs. Loyd
Wiersman, Rich Hiatt,
Behfield; Orwil Missen,
Clairborn, all Jerome; Tim
Martinez, Mrs. Bill Gither,
both Wondoll; David Mactin
Paul; Mrs. Rick Hiatt and son,
Richfield; Orwil Misson,
Gooding; Mrs. Gooding, and Mrs. Siew wis preceded in death
by ane daughter.
She was preceded in death
by ane da

BUHL — John Ed Vogel, 65, Buhl, died this morning at the Veteran's Hospital in Bolse, after a long illness. Funeral services will be amounced by Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

### Mel Dolling

TWIN FALLS — Mel Dolling; 130 Maple Ave., died early unday morning at Magic alley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced through White Mortuary.

to seize territory in the Central Highlands in violation of the Paris peace agreements. South Vietnamese govern-ment spokesman Col. Le Trung

Vietnamese base thought

wiped out by communists

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CAMBODIA

Red-routes mapped

SAIGON (UPI)—A battalion-sized government ranger base under heavy Communist attack lost-radio contact with head-quarters Saturday and is believed to have been wiped out, a government spokesman said today.

ald today.

If so it would be the first

battalion-size base lost to the Communists since the Jan. 28 Vietnam cease-fire, the spokes-

tration routes into the Central

The Viet Cong truce delega-ion quartered at Saigon's Tan

tion quartered at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport said it had no

information on the governm

information on the government report but said: "we would like to draw your attention—to the fact that the fact tha

Vietnam.

Each side has been accusing the other for months of trying

M.H. Sellers

HAGERMAN — M. H. Vike) Sellers died Saturday

while visiting a son in Mobile Alu. He had been ill for some

time.

He was born in Fort Deposit,
Ata., Nov. 18, 1909, and had
resided in Hagerman the past

) years. Sürvivors include his widow,

Survivors include his widow.
Evan, Hagerman; four sons,
Roy Sellers, James Sellers,
Clyde Sellers, all Mobile, and
Michael Sellers, Hagerman;
one daughter, Pat Sellers,
Hagerman; three sisters and
six grandchildren.
Funeral services were neta
Monday afternoon in Mobile,
Ala.

Vipperman

Vipperman, 64 former Gooding resident died Sunday in Silver City, N. M. Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

GOODING - -

ment spokesman Col. Le ricing Hien sajd Le Minh came under-heavy shelling and ground attack at noon Saturday.

"A number of facilities on the

attack at noon Saturday.

"A number of facilities on the base including the (radio) antennae were destroyed," he said. "By 1745-(5:45 p.m.) the same day, radio contact was lost."

said reconnaissance plan<del>es spotted some govern-</del> ment troops near the base the following day, but-declined-to say how many were seen or in which direction they were

moving.

The nearest base of similar size is Plei Mrong, about 152

### Fingerson

BUHL—Gene Fingerson, 40, ied at his home in Buhl unday following an extended

vas born Nov. 25, 1926 in

tilness.

The was born Nov. 25, 1926 in
Thein Falls. He was married to
Iva Jan Nesbitt, May 3, 1952, in
Elko, Nev. He has worked for
The Mountain Hell-Telephone
Co, as installer and separiman
for the last 22 years. He was a
member of the United
Methodist Church.
He is survived by his wife,
Buhl; a son, Paul D.
Fingerson, Buhl; two
daughters, Diane Fingerson,
Mosedw, and Denise
Fingerson, Buhl; this mother,
Mrs. Paul Fingerson, Buhl;
two sisters, Mrs. Pauline
Cutright, West Springfield,
Va., and JoAnn Fable, Fond du
Lac, Wis.

He was-a-member of Buhl
Masonic Lodge No. 53, and the
Easstern Star Lodge No. 23

—He-was-a-member of Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53, and the Eastern Star Lodge No. 38. He was a veteran of World War II.

was a veteran of World War II.
Puneral—survices will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday
at the United Methodist Church
in Buth with the Rev. Glenn
-Waltman officiating. Final
-ties will, be in the Buth
Cemetery: Friends may call
until 8 p.m. Tuesday and until
noon Wydnesday at the
Dickard Chapel.

miles northeast-of-l-e-Minh miles northeast-of-t-e-Minh.
On the diplomatic front,
On the diplomatic front,
Assad/sadri, Iran's ambassador
to the international truce feam,
arrived in Saigon today to
complete the first step in
getting the organization back
into-activity following a twomonth suspension

COMMUNIST

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month suspension.
Canada's Michel Gauvin left

Canada's Michel Gauvin lett July 19, declaring that the four-nation International Commis-sion of Control and Supervision (ICCS) was ineffectual. Tran 1s replacing Canada. The other three—ICCS—members—are Indonesia, Poland and Hun-gary.

### Valley Briefs

JEROME — The American Association of Retired Persons, Jerome chapter, will hold the regular meeting at 10:30a.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church Hall. Please

bring a covered dish, sandwiches, salad or dessert, along with table service. All interested persons are invited.

### Elmer France

TWIN PALIS — Graveside corvices for J. Elimer (France, 68, former Twin Falls resident, who died Saturday in Emmett, will. be conducted at 2 pm. Tuesday in Emmett.

He and his wife, 100s, moved to Twin Falls in 1939.

He and his wife, Lois, moved to Twin Falls in 1932. He was employed by the Utah Oll Refining Co. as a salesman and later became bulk plant agent for the firm. He was also employed by American Oll Co.—After retirement-from the oilbusiness, he resided on his farm east of Twin-Falls, when he sold last November when he

farm east of Twin-Palls, which, he sold last November when he moved to Emmett.

Mr. France was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Shrine. He was also a member of the BPOE.

Survivers include his widow, one daughter Mrs. Bonnic Lea Paymar, Mission Viego, Calif.; Two sisters and two grandchildren.

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Quints breathing

on own

DENVER (UPI) -The live aurviving Stanek sextuplets, R-days-old today, are breathing on their own and drinking mother's milk: ONE, John, is

wearing a diaper,

A hospital spokesman said

John, Jeffrey and Catherine are
in good condition and Nathan n good condition and and Staven are satisfactory and

improving.

Doctors said three of the infants, Catherine, Nathan and Steven, apparently won their battle against a lung disease which killed their sister, Julia, ast week. The infants, born Sept. 10

The infants, born Sept. 10 seven weeks premature, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanek. Mrs. Stanek was taking a fertility drug prior, to her conception.

Dr. Thor Engel, an obstetrician, said he expected the children to be fiespitalized at least through the end of October.

Hospital spokesmensaid Jo Hospital spokesmensata Join was enting almost three-quarters of an ounce of mother's milk eyery three hours and the other four infunts were receiving under half an ounce on the same schedule.

### Mrs. Coburn

FALLON, Nev: — Mrs. Olfo<sup>1</sup>
Brose Coburn, 81, Fallon, a former Magic Valley resident, died Saturday in Nevada.
Born Sept. 11, 1892, at Rock

Born Sept. 11, 1892, at thock Creek, she was married to Thomas O. Jones at Rock Creek in 1916. He died in 1946. She was married to Jess Coburn at Fallpp in 1952. He died in 1958. Mrs. Coburn was a school Country in Named and Ocean

died in 1988.

Mrs. Coburn was a school teacher in Nevada and Oregon most of her, life. She was a member of, the United Methodist Church, at Fallon. Surviving are three daughters. Mrs. Barbara Knoll, Los Angeles; Mrs. Helen Hansen, Hawthorne, Nev., and. Wilina Halperrf, New Orleans, La; a son, Honry Jones, Quiney, Calif.; and two sisters. Clara Brose, Rock Creek, and Wanda Hanner, Rifle, Colothere are Hyrmatchildren and ogreat-grandchildren. Graveside services for Mrs. Coburn will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset

p.m. Wodnesday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Brenda and Laurie Stockton and Charlotte McBride walking to school ... Michello Outry getting ready to give a lemonstration ... vonda demonstration vonda Sheen announcing new grandson's arrival Mrs. A. J. Peavey returning from social afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lincoln, Ketchum, cutting fireplace wood Heten Remington canning nickles Titula and Real Figure chopping wood: Fiscous chopping: wood. ... John Eberline. Rupert, -duped - for \$1.35 ... : Chris. Castaneds winning ninth in nation in hum contest ... Rarold Lancaster-londed-down-with-papers ... Larry Webb redding letters ... Itarold Jensen back on the ... bb ... and overheard: "It'as shame; you have to spoil a beautiful weekend camping rip by coming back to work on

Seen...

### Warehouse bombed in

trip by coming back to work or Monday."

Belfast

BELFAST (UPI)—Gunmen bombed a sugar warehouse in a Belfast suburb today. The explosion wrecked the ware-house but caused no casualties,

explosion wrecked the ware-house but-enused-no-casualties, police said.

Four gunmen drove a born-laden car into the loading bay of the Tate and Lyle sugar warehouse in the Belfast suburb of Glengornley, shouting a warning that sent workers fleeting, police said.

The bomb exploded 10 minutes later, wrecking the wirehouse and setting it after.

But no one was hurt.

In violence Sunday, a bomb blast shattered a pub in a small town south of Beifast.

### Vall<u>ey</u> Briefs

TWIN FALLS.— Twin Falls Dupticate Bridge club will hold a quarterly tournament of 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Parish Hali.



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### Zoning meet set in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Palls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall Council Chambers to consider the following requients:

— rezoning and conditional use by Eugene Conter, 541 Filer Ave., to allow building middition.

- annexation of property on Blue Lakes Boulevard North urrently occupied by the Western Motel. A Country Kitchen restaurant is planned on the tract.

— annexation of property on the westaide of Fillmore Street

TWIN FALLS - The Twin North of Caswell Avenue, requested a Magic Vall

m. Magic Valley.

all — ordinance change
ne requested by Wostern Realty
i. Co. to allow sights on the Mathnal Ave. and parking 10: sides of
building previously occupied
in by the Pussy Cat II.

— annexation and

annexation and conditional use of property on the east side of Eastland Drive and north of the KMVT television station at Eastland and Elizabeth; requested by Robert, Shirley, Arle and Bertha White to allow a mobile home park

### 76ers schedule Albion confab

who have died during the past year will conclude the program.

The pioneer group was organized in 1921 by the pioneer settlers and relatives, who came to the Marsh Basin,

springdale — The 52nd annual meeting of the 79ers will be Sept. 29-alt-the Albion Grange Hail, according to Oleen Lewis, president.

a.m. Dinner will be served at noon by the Albion PTA. After dinner a program of musical numbers reminiscing from senior members and a candle ceremony honoring members who have died during the porgram.

spring members and candle ceremony honoring members will conclude the program.

now known as Albion, between 1879 and 1889. It is considered work nown as Albion, between 1879 and 1889 at 1890 and 1879 and 1889 at 1879 and 1879 and 1889. It is considered worward to greeting old friends and visiting with each other. Officers of the organization (Chatburn, Albion, vice president; Ashalo Murrây, Second vice president; Mrs. Zella thatburn, Albion, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Anna Hayes, Mrs. groups of its kinds in Idaho.
The senior members look forward to greeting old friends and visiting with each other.
Officers of the organization (besides Lewis) are Vard Chatburn, Albion, vice president; Asahol Murray, Kimberly, second vice president; Mrs. Zella Chatburn, Albion, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Anna Hayes, Twin Falls, historian; Mrs. Camilla, Bronson, publicity chairman.

### Airline route exchange aired

TALL LAKE CITY (UPI)
The State of Utah, Salt Lake
City and other interests want
American Arilines to take over
a Salt Lake to fos Angeles air
route now controlled by Hughes
Airwest.

A coalition of Utah agencies A coantion of Utan agencies issued a joint statement today backing a proposed route exchange between the two airlines as "being in the highest public—interest."

Hughes Airwest and Western

Hughes Airwest and western Airlines hold the rights for daily nonstop flights between Salt Take City and Tos Angeles. But Hughes discontinued its service to Los. Angeles in May 1972 claiming: a. financial—loss\_and\_

BOISE (UPI) — An autopsy was scheduled today on the body on an Airman who apparently was killed near Swan Falls Dam last week, Coroner Steve Jablonski said.

Jablonski said the body tentatively identified as that of Greg Rosser, 19, McChord Air Force Base, Wash, was found

FILER - Evert Bonnichsen-was elected master of Filer Grange No. 215 at a meeting Friday night.

Filer Grange

elects leaders

opoly on coast flights from Utah. Hughes and American asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Hugnes and Antertean Jasked the Civil Aeronautics Board-Sept. 17 to grant a route exchange. Under the agreement American would obtain Hughes'
Les Annieles Salt Lake City and Las Vegas-Salt Lake City and Las Vegas-Salt Lake City routes as well as routes between Los Angeles and Palm Springs and Lag Vogas-Inoxchange Hughes would get American's nonstorrights between six pairs of major cities in Arizona and Texas.

The statement issued today was signed by Attorney Gen. VernonRomneyundrepresentatives of the Salt Lake City, the Salt Lake Area Chamber of

Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Pro-Utah Inc.

in a field east of the dum-Sunday. He said a vehicle was-found nearby.

He said cause of deth appeared to be "homicide" but that an autopsy would the conducted to find the exact cause of death. He said the man had been dead since about last Tuesday or Wednesday.

Pomona; Mrs. Huby Bonnett, Flora. Alfred Theener was elected to a three-year term as executive committeeman and Ruby Bennett was named to a one year term as executive

Homicide indicated

finalist

TWO CHAMPIONS, Denuno Bell, Kimberly, and her 17-year-old horse, Toby, whip around a barrel during whaning ride in the barrel event at foot-this year-during the fair-and-rodoo. Sheand the horse won 42,200 plus trophics incompetition this summer. Kimberly horsewoman

# will ride at Cow Palace

Western

of Zeo Bell, will go to the Cow Palaco, San Francisco. to compete in the Rodeo Cowboy Association western finals. This year Deanne, riding a horse nearly as old as herself, has competed in 85 different

events in Nevada, Utah, Montana, Oregon and Idaho. Toby, her 17-year-old, horse, qualified for three

KIMBERITY — A young horsewoman from Kimberly is making a name-for-live solf-in barrel racing circles around the Northwest.

On Oct, 25, Deanne Bell, wife of Zeb Bell, will go to the Cow Palaco, San Francisco. to compete in the Rodeo Cowboy Association western finals.
This year Deanne, riding a horse nearly as old as herself, base competed in 85 different proposed to the control of the control

coat (for Deanne).

Deanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ricketts, Jerome. When her father purchased Toby, he told her she could not barrel race on the

father was not around and used the horse to ruin around weeds and other objects on the family farm:

At the age of 12 she entered her first gymkhana and won the barrel racing ovent. She has been "chasing—the cans" ever since and plans to continue following the rodeo circuit, with her rodeo circuit, with her rodeo announcer husband.

James McCure, 18 Idano, nas-charged District of Columbia's Federal Judge John Sirica with "extorting statoments with the threat of harsh sentences."
In a "statement for the Congressional-Record's Son-McCure went on to charge "That' same judge demands this of those who are released on ball, but not of their accusers. We must be concerned about the right of free speech and the right of free speech and the right to a 'fair trial."
Judge Sirica, when asked by the Times-News about the Idaho Senator's charges, declined to comment. Senator McClure also charged—that—he—was-misrepresented and that "truth wound up on the cutting room—[New!] by idle gossip and malicious runner in direct proportion to the first proportion to the first properties of the latter has become an accurate gauge as to how much exposure it-will receive in the press — particularly if the press does not agree with him politically. A president, a vice president and own a sonator have little or no chance of achieving the impartial trial that protects the average citizen by a simple change of venue. The Idaho Senator also

McClure charges

federal judge

Bureau Sen.

"truth wound up on the cutting room - floor" when he

McChure, Relante, has I District of Columbia's

asked:
"What of the sickening spectacle of the self-righteous criticism of President Nixon-for 'putting himself abave the law' when he raises the very serious question of the President's powers within the law under the separation of powers expressed in the truth wound up on the cutting room - floor ' wifen he uppeared on a recent lelevision show, which the Times News has learned was on NBC.

"In response to a question, about whether Mr. (John) Congally might be acceptable as if replacement for the vice-president, I responded that it was inappropriate for me to spreulate since I feel that Mr. (Spiro) - Agnew will not and should not resign, "-recalled Sen. McClure.

He went on to note: "In response to a further question. I did express the feeling that Mr. Connally was one of several persons who might be acceptable to me. I expressed, my admiration for him and welcomed him to the Itepublican Party."

It was startled and dismayed to see myself presented on a morning news program supposedly indulging in speculation as to who our Incident a poyers within Land in the Constitution — that criticism coming from some of the very same people who held themselves above the law in publication of documents stolen from the Pentagon in violation of the law?

next-vice-president-might-be."

1 think our judicial have for the judicial system is processes. are gravely that of hargaining for threatened. An individual's immunity by cooperation, a right of due process is violated cooperation which interitable by lide gossip and malicious. cooperation white: Inviviably
Takes the torm of implicating
others. The bigger the people
Open and eliver the greater the
chance of Immunity for
yourself. But it helps thelittle criminal. He has nothing
to lose, his reputation is gone in
any case. He may have to
grovel in guilt to satisfy this
strange new notion of public
punishment.

"Our Republic was founded
on a principle that no man—no
matter what his stature or
public position—is above the
law. But with the events of
recent months, a deeply
troubling question has been
raised whether a citizen—
because of his stature—and
public position—is considered
outside the protection of the
law."

Sen\_McClure was asked by

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law."

Sen. McClure was asked by
the Times-News whether this
last statement should apply to
President Nixon if the Supreme
Caurt orders him to produce
those tapes which the White
House has refused to allow
dudge Sirica to hear, even in
striction.

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Tests by doctors on hun-

### Employment up

BOISE (UPI) — Employment reached 319,900 in Idaho during a unemployment rate of five August — the highest level of the year—as a result of the expansion of major seasonal in-dustries.

According to the Idaho Department of Employment rate for the unemployment rate for the unemployment rate for the unemployment rate for the state was at its second lowest level of the year in August.

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Friday night.
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include Harley Williams,
overseer, Mrs. Evert ichsen, lecturer; Stanley chairman.

Clinton Dougherty, Pomona Walters, steward; Craig Dunlap, assistant steward; Reg. \$6.50 to \$8.50 Dunlap, assistant stewart;
Mrs. Craig Dunlap, lady
assistant steward; Mrs.
Warren Stroud, chaplain;
Clyde Vanansdeln, frensurer;
Mrs. Raymond Thomas,
secretary.
Loren Drake, gatekeeper;
Mrs. Alfred Theener, Ceres;
Mrs. Stanley Wallers. Clinton Dougherty, Poinona master, announced a joint installation of all grange officers Saturday night at the Torn Parks Pavllion, Filer Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eisenhaur were hosts for the evening. LADIES BLOUSES LADIES SUITS Chalero Sels .... WHITE PANES 100% polyester Ladies All Weather COATS 1/2 price TF woman enlists **MOCCASINS** Now 22 price Childrens sizes 4 to 13

# in Gem Army NG

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman luss enlisted in the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th — Armored — Gavalry—

Regiment,
PFG Shirloy B. Chapihan, 24,
took an enlistment oath from
capt. Larry Pettingill Sept. 0 in
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

A teletype operator with the
Twin Falls Regimental
Headquarters Troop, Ptc
Chapman is a veteran of active
duty in the Women's Army

Corp. She served one year active duty, receiving her-discharge in December, 1960.—Pfe-Chapman-1s: the '7th' WAC to join the Idaho Army National Guard since it began its active recruitment of

National Guard since IT DEEm its active recruitment of women-few months ago Moat of the women-who have joined the idahô Guard are with the 116th - Armored — Cayalry Regiment, commanded by Col-Sam Magaw, Twin Falls.

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### COMMENT

### New UN star

Christian Science Monitor
The presence of Henry Kissinge as United States Secretary of State
will give the United Nations 28th General Assembly a fillip it will be grateful to have

Parallel to have.

Parallel to the UN sessions Dr.

Kissinger will be meeting and talking with a number of foreign ministers. The next phase of the U<sub>T</sub>
S. West European dialogue will be
worked out in these talks,
preparing the way for President
Nixon's planned trip to Europe Dr.
Kisslager also is due to meet with
representatives of the Southeast. Asia Treaty Organization Asia Treaty Organization to discuss ways of keeping the alliance alive through economic and development projects. Australia and New Zealand have threatened to leave SEATO unless-its military aspects are deemplasized. deemphasized

In providing the forum for these diplomatic get-togethers the UN will be fulfilling its logical role as-

the world's marketplace.

The 28th Assembly will carry the
UN further down the road to its
goal of Universality with the
admission of the two Germanys
and the new state of the Bahamas
bringing the total membership to 135. Another probable new member in the near future is Bangladesh, as Pakistan and China are expected to withdraw the opposition which blocked its entry last year. By next year the way may be open for the two Koreas to join.

There is a tendency to decry the General Assembly as a massive talkfest yielding only meager results. But the UN is blamed for weaknesses for which it is not responsible. It can be only as strong as its members want to make it. If it is unable to take action on political questions, it is because the countries involved, and particularly the superpowers, will not play ball. As long as the individual members put their own national interests ahead of the general welfare, the UN's mability to not will remain. to act will remain.

The same criticism which brands the UN as ineffective ignores the organization's evast humanitarian, social and scientific activities.

social and scientific activities.

Ten years ago no one talked about such issues as the environment conserving the resources of the sea, and controlling the world's population. If either of the superpowers lind called for international action on called for international action on these questions, it would have been interpreted in most other countries, as a political ply and looked on with suspicion. The UN is playing a tremendous educational, role in publicizing such questions.

Last year's conference on the environment in Stockholm led to the\_adoption\_of\_a\_concrete\_UN the adoption of a concrete UN.

program to research and propose solutions for global ecological problems. A permanent UN environmental headquarters has been set up in Kenya to implement the program.

The 28th Assembly will lay the groundwork for two major conferences next year—one on the law of the sea, scheduled to be held in Chile, and one on world population, to meet in Romania.

Dr. Kissinger is using the UN

population, to meet. In itomania.
Dr. Kissinger is using the UN
forum to make many of his initial
contracts with the world's foriegn
ministers. This is in itself a
recognition of the organization's
usefulness. We would like to see the
new Secretary of State going new Secretary of State new Secretary of State going further and restoring the UN-to the place it—once held on the list of American foreign policy priorities.

# RUSSELL BAKER Alkada \_ mul\_ 16[W] \_ we eliminate ONE of the right turn only signals \_ mid \_ have gliminate ONE of the right turn only signals \_ mid \_ have STRAIGHT Alffaza \_ mid \_ have gliminate ONE of the right turn only signals \_ mid \_ have \_ straight Alfaza \_ mid \_ have \_ Blue \_ Lakes \_ Blvd. \_ traffic, which is the way metropolitan areas handle traffic problems.

Here is an alarming little news story. It is about eight men who went to Plorida in 1972 with a mind to stage some sort, to protest, against, the Vietnam War.

It was not an illogical place for protest. Both Democrats and Republicans held their conventions that summer in Mlami Beach, largely because Miami Beach is an artificial city cut off from the world by a natural moat, and this meat mentally arose mainly from a sense among men who ran the sense among men who ran the country that they had behaved so badly about the war that sensible persons might be tempted to make an embarrassing scene about it. Politicians dislike scenes in election years. They want to hear their excellence praised before the multitudo, and this was the game plan in Mianii

before the multitude, and this was the game plan in Miami Beach,—at—least—for—the-Republicans: From inside the moat they filled the television screens of six continents with self-praise of a density and volume that would have made a phoreab blush

a pharoah blush.
All that is politics, and perfectly all right, the politicism's trade being, on occasion, to fool all of the people some of the time, but only for their own good, mind you only for their own good, mind you only for the new good. The eight men in this planning news story were in politics; too the politician's trade being, or other occasions, to make life embarrassing for politicians they disagree with.

emburrassing. for politicians
they diangree with.

Very quickly, however, they
coased being in politics and
became in jall. The justice
department had them indicted
on classes of coaspiring to do
violence within the most,
which they never renched, of
course, on account of their
major probom with the law.

They were tried this nummer
in Gainesville. After

deliberating briefly, a jury found them not guilty. This was 14 months after their arrest and five weeks of trial. Lovers of American law customarily give themselves airs at this stuge of this repetitious story, for, they say, it shows that the American legal system manages finally to serve justice. And yet, very little justice. And yet, very little justice was done in this case, or in many others like it which haye ended in acquittals for persons charged, with political crimes in the last decade.

decade.

This alarming little news story, for example. It states that the eight men who wanted to protest the war at Miami-Beach—have—bills—of about \$150,000 as a result. Being tried

luxury.

In fact, Uncle Sam is something like the man in the cigar-commercial who keeps threatening that he is going to get you. When Uncle Sam sets out to get you, he is going to get you. He doesn't know how. out to get you, he is going to get you. He doesn't know how. Maybe by putting you in prison, myabe by letting you escape prison and merely driving you into bankruptcy. But he is going to get you.

tried by the government is only part of the grand disaster.
What of the fact that the hight

What of the not that the slight to make their protest? How about being required to spend 14 months of their lives procecupied with lawyers and absorbed with the threat of imprisonment? Who among us can afford to be distracted from his normal work for more than a year while the government altempts to put us away?

Whether defendents in such cases are convicted or not

cases are convicted or not you fair and square, it ought to prohably makes small have to think twice before it difference to the government tries.

indicted is severe enough to make a man swear off, disagreements with reigning politicians for the rest of his life, which is really what

politicum.

ife, which is remained prover ments want.

Th. Nixon, administration's use of these indictments to preaccupy, harass and opponents of the use of these indictments to preoccupy, harass and bankrupt opponents of the Victnam War has been part of a general policy of injustice pursued by the Justice Department since the early 1900's to compel people to quit complaining about Victnam and love-the-war. The remedy seems obvious enough. If the Justice Department is going to function as an injustice Department, then the government ought to provide a comparable source—of wealth and power for the sid-

of wealth and power for the said of persons whom the government sets out to get. The legal costs of being a defendant ought, to be paid in full by the government if it fails to get you. Why should an innocent person have to go into bankruptey because John Mitchell doesn't like his looks? Mitchell doesn't like his loogs: Travel costs should be paid, too. Hotel bills and bail-fees, compensation for time missed from the job, and compensatory damages for worry and fretting, and time lost from active opposition to the government.

why not, in fact, permit the bringing of extremely expensive, time-consuming indictments against any attoriey general who has you indiced for a political crime and can't make it stick? With a clear understanding of course; that he has to now

him.
If the governments can't get

### JAMES KILPATRICK



work it-may-be-a-produce more of hope than of reality-but in the field of U.S. Sovie relations, one senses a welcome hint of autumn in the air.

welcome hint of autumn in the air.

The impression arises from a dozen sources: Sovjet Jews, Wheat. Solzhentisyn.
Sakharov. Radio Liberty.
Jumming: The National Academy of Sciences. The Kissinger confirmation. Signs and protents drift through the news like falling leaves. After years of sunny weather with the. Societ. Union, the barometer is falling and the lights are turning cold.

Let me try to pull all this together.—For—the—past—30 years, more or less, the

Recent visitor

Editor, Times News:
A recent visitor to our
community told me that of all
the places in which he had
driven an automobile. Twin
Falls had, the worst\_truffic.
problem. He felt that the traffic
lights had been deliberately set
with demonite glee by Someone
whose malicious intent was to

whose malicious intent was to here the unsuspecting motorist into racing toward a green light in the vain hope that just this one. He will make it.

I reassured him that I was certain that that was not our traffic light regulator's intent and suggested that he avoid Hime Lakes Boulevard North and Shoshone Street like the cluster is a Log and use. Third

Hite Linkes Boulevard North and Shoshone Street like the planue as I do and use Third Streets east or north when trying to get from the East or North end of the community to this South or West end, which only served to confuse him more, I fear.

Today, falling to follow my own advice, I found myself waiting through three-light changes at the Washington school corner while one man tried to turn left on Addison:

I would like to suggest that instead of having two RIGHT THIN ONLY signals and one-combination—STILAHHT=
AHIGAD—nucl\_LEWI—we, eliminate ONE of the right branch.

makers and shakers of American foreign policy have been divided into two ill-defined camps: on one side the Tolerants, on the other the Intolerants—It is fair enought to speak of the Intolerants as

anti-Communists. It never has been accurate to speak of the opposition as "pro-Communists," for their principal leaders — Senator William Fulbright, for one william Eulbright, for one are not pro-Communist. Their guding rule is toleration. They regard the Intolerants as paramoids—red-batters, and—bores:

What is happening—or what seems to be happening—is a remarkable awakeris and analysis.

seems to be happening — is a remarkable awakening and reexamination in the Tolerant camp. The process started a year or so ago, when the persecution and harasament of Soviet Jews at last shook the complacency of complicing leaders here. This persecution

Times-News Public Forum

Editor, Times-News:
Since I grew up in Idaho and have tender feelings for the state, I want to call your attention to a fact I have

attention to a fact I have learned recently.

Although our boys are home and hostilities have partially stopped in Veterium, our tax dollars still support the lip to 80-90 per cent, according to 80-90 per cent, according to Ron Young, of the American Friends Service Committee, in a talk Sunday night in

Friends Service Committee, in a talk Sunday night in Portland.

The notorious Tiger Cages-are still being managed by our dollars and counsel.

These cages were built by the French when Con Son was a penal colony.

After these 5 by 9 foot stone compartments, each holding 3 to 3 shackled prisoners, were exposed by a Congressional committee late in 1970, Saigon agreed to rebuild them making them more humanitarian.

In January, 1971, the U.S. Department of Navy gave a

\_\_\_\_ THOUGHTS -

Then the king said to the

attendaris, 'Hind-him-hand-and foot, and east him into the outer darkness; there men will weep and gnash their teeth. For many-arc-called, but few are chosen." — Mut-thew 22:13, 14.

Most of us can, as we choose, make of this world either a palace or a prison.— John Lubbock, English astron-

Tiger cages

Those of us in the Intolerant camp have written billions of words over these 30 years

camp have written billions of words over these. 30 years about the denial of human-rights in the Soviet Union. The Tolerants have responded with yours or with embarrassed apologies for our bad manners. The brutal treatment imposed upon Andrel Sakharqy, the physicist; and Alexander Solzhenitsy, the novelist, has changed all that; the wind shift to unexpected quarters. The "National Academy of Sciences," never before identified with unti-Corimunist activism, is

\$100,000 contract to Raymond, Morrison. Knudson Brown, Root and Jones to build 304 new "isolation cells" to replace the Tiger Cages. These new ones

are 6 by 8 feet, two square feet smaller than the former ones, and with no humanitarian

features.
Corporations are not forced:
to take war contracts. I know
Morrison-Knudson began as an

Morrison-Knudson began as an Idaho corporation. It is my hope that people in Idaho will be enraged that corporation would so contribute to the misery of Vietnam inorder to make a few thousand dollars that they will send a barrage of mail-to the corporation in protest.

Mark the blameless man, and behold the upright, for there is posterity for the man of pence. Panim-37:37.

Man's destiny for many mil-hons of years to come, is, so far as our present knowledge shows, in his own hands. It rests with him to decide whether he will plunge into disaster or climb to un-dreamt-of heights — Ber-trand Russell, British philoso-pher

moved to send a bristling warning to Moscow: "It is with great dismay that we have learned of the heightening-campaign of condemnation of Sakharov."

The developing coolness was clearly syldent in the Senate.

clearly evident in the Seiner two weeks ago. By an overwhelming margin of 76-10, the Senate voted to revitalize. Radio Free Europe and Radio 1 berty, and to authorize more than \$50 million for their

than \$50 million for their operations in the current fiscal year. The two networks, dospite furious jamming by the Soviets, reach an audience of millions behind the Iron-Curtain. This changing weather offers—a—tremendous—opportunity. Even the most loterant of the Tolerants must be shaken by Sakharov's courage in urging the United States not to pursus detente unless there is some detente unless there is some "simultaneous liquidation of

Soviet isolation." Closer ties between Washington and Moscow must be made to depend-upon Internal reforms within the Soviet Union.

within the Soviet Union.
Such intervention should not
come hard to the Tolerant
camp. After-all, those who
have gazed with equanimity
upon the internal policies of the upon the internal policies of the Soviet Union have not hesitated to bring pressures upon South Africa, Rhodesia, and Greece.

times more ominous.

Henry Kissinger, an astitute diplomat, can make great capital of these events. So long capital of these events. So lang as the Tolerants were in command, he was bound to attitudes of conciliation, one-way detente, and general sweetness and light. If we have indeed reached the end of a long lary summer, a wiser and harder line will be possible now.

### TIMELY QUOTES.

It seems like falling six stories would be a matter of a few seconds; that you'd show time to think of something: I wish I could describe the fall, but actually I do not remember it af all.

er it a( all.

Paul Wilson, Miami steel-worker who suivived six-story head first fall.

The war is losing more and more of its point and having less and less meaning to any of the people involved. If you examine the record of the chlor-side you get the lumins takable impression that they are not interested in negotiating but in what they call final total victory.

Rmory Swank as U.S. ambassador to Cambodia.

The fuel and its vapors are 

Well done

- If I am declared killed or suddenly mysteriously dead, you can infallibly conclude, with 100 per cent certainly, that I have been killed with the approval of the K:G.B. or

by it.

—Aleksandr I, Solzhenitsyn,
Nobel Prize-winning Rus
sian novelist,—claiming—his
life has been threatened by
the Soviet secret police.

Until black people have confidence in themselves and each other to a greater extent than in the past-there will-beno permanent, lasting solution to the problem of black poverty in the United States.

Oakley Ilunter, president of the Federal National Mortagae Assn., on the failure of black, people. 10. Support black banks and vice versa.

# corporation in protest. I also recommend you read the source of my material: HOSTAGES OF WAR: SAIGON'S POLITICAL PRISONERS by Homes Brown and Don Luce, an Indochina Mobile Education Project. Mrs. George H. Allen 534 Illionis, N. E. Salem, Oregon 97301

Editor, Times-News:
The State of Idaho Veterans' The State of Idano verg and Affairs Commission maintains' as Service Office in the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Boise where it works very closely with the county and organizational service officers in coordination of all veterans programs. As the bulk of work performed by the same of the very programs of the bulk of work performed by the same of the very performed by the same of the sa mese service officers is programmed through the State-office for further development, presentation and completion presentation and completion; the quality and quantity of an individual's work is properly recognized and judged by the personnel at the state level. During the years since Mr.
Garth Brim has represented the County of Minidoka as its veterans' service officer, our office has found him to be a very concientious worker.

never hesitant to contact us to make sure correct and proper advice is given to his clientele, thorough and timply in the work he performs and quite capable. in keeping abreast with the numerous changes constantly being made in veterans' affairs. These atributés are most desirable in a porson who must perform all duties by Almself and make decisions, without immediate

recisions, without immediate help from others.

We feel that Mr. Brim's excellent performances of duties as a Service Officer for Minidoka County are worthy of recognition, not only from our office-but also from the people he as betty corons. he so justly serves.

Barry Laughrldge

Executive Secretary

I have a hunch there would be many happier motorists. Mrs. Richard J. Cook Twin Falls.

# ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK Cap's Soviet blunder

WASHINGTON — An unwelcome incursion into foreign policy by Caspar W. (Cap) Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), ended up astounding White House and State Department officials and infuriating conservative Republicans—in

Weinberger returned from a 16-day tour of health facilities in the Soviet Union and Poland just as Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, was warping the Soviet Academy about harassment of physicist Andrei Sakharov. Government persecution, Handler warned, might lead American scientists to boycott joint U. S. — Soviet projects.

projects.

At a press conference the day after Handler's statement, Weinberger attacked — not the Russians.but Handlen, without checking either the White House or the State Department. "It is better to have dialogue than simply standing off violatooken HEW. chief said.

White House telephones started danging migrity." with compinious from Republicanceonservatives—that—tha—administration\_was\_condoning Soviet repression. White House and State\_Department officials were amazed by Weinberger, The Nixon administration line is to encourage U.S.—Soviet scientific cooperation—but—officially—ignore—criticism—of—Soviet-repression that Handler and other private US citizops are making/rather than attack it as?

repression that Handler and other private US citizons are making rather than attack it as Weinberger did:

Nevertheless, both Republican and Democratic critics of President Nixon's detentebelieve Weinberger's blooper, while deviating from the administration line, underscored the administration's polity; tolerate anything inside Saviet borders in return for friendly, U. S.

Soviet relations.
"Secretary Weinberger's statement is an ample of just how low this administration will example of just how low this administration will sink to produce a deal at any price with Moscow, 'Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the leading Democratic critic of detente, told us.

Our scouting trips interviewing rank-and-file voters continue to show Sen. Charles: It. Percy of Illinois, whose chances for the Republican presidential-nomination-are regarded as close to zero by party rejudars, running better than anybody-else against Demogratic Sen-Edward M. Kennedy.

In two middle-class precincts of the San Fernando Valley in Los Angeles which President Nixon carried by over 60 per cent in 1972, there was not only anti-Nixon disaffection but an inclination to vote Democratic for President next time.

nut an inclination to vote Democratic for President next time.

Out of 83 voters (who said they voted 3 to 2 for Mr. Nixon hast year.), Kennedy had a clear edge-against Vice President Spiro P. Agnew, John Ph. Commily, and even California Gov. Renald-Roagan. The results: Agnew, 30; Kennedy, 51; undecided, 12. Regan, 39; Kennedy, 45; undecided, 17. Connally, 36; Kennedy, 46. Only Percy, lesser, known than the other three Republicans, ran-better than Kennedy. Percy, 24; Kennedy, 36; undecided, 16. This parallels results we obtained in a scouting trip six weeks ago in Jersey City, N.J. Apparonity, hard-shell Republican voters are so-anti-Konnedy. Stury, prefer sary. Republican—even liberal Chuck Percy. On the other hand, liberal Democrats with misglyings about Kennedy Secause of Chappaquiddlek could never bring themselves to back Agnew,

Connally of Reagan but find Percy entirely acceptable.

Frank Mankiewicz, a senior lieutenant in Sen.

Frank Mankiewicz, a senior lieutenant in Sen-George S. McGovern's presidential campaign, may end up working for the fastest anti-McGovern tongue in the West: Mayor Joseph-Alioto, running 20 per centage points behind California secretary of state Edmund G. Brown, Jr., for the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial numination, wants Mankiewicz for a top-staff job in his campaign. Surprisingly, Mankiewicz-lae uppeasing interest—ence-he-finishes-a-book on Watergate—even hough Aliota led the on Watergate — even though Alioto led the assault on McGovern in the 1972 California presidential primary. If Manklewicz says yes, he will join Alioto in November.

Don Adams 37-year-old-owner-of-a Springfield pancake house who has just become the Illionis Republican state chairman, began his new role with a faux pas in Washington hast week at a mosting of the state's Republican

week at a mosting of the state's Republican delegation in Congress.

The strongest Republican against Democratic Sen. Adial E. Stevenson III. next year. Adams Lold the Congressmen, would be State Atty. Gen. William Scotland every ellor failed be made to recruit him. Adams ignored the fact that the other leading possibility to challenge Stevenson. Hep.—Jonn —Anderson. ... was \_seated \_in\_ the delegation meeting. He did not even acknowledge Anderson's presence.

By way of protest, Anderson stalked from the meeting before it was finished. Although some Congressmen present agreed that. Scott would

Congressmen present agreed that Scott would be a stronger candidate, they felt Adams had bundered — particularly since Anderson is considered much more likely than Scott to challenge the powerful Stevenson.

# Idaho reclamation program funding

By CLAUDE NAFFZIGER
Almost a year ago in October, 1972, the Salmon Falls Division was authorized for construction by the Congress in an omnibus bill including four other projects. This was a successful-conclusion-in-the-first step by local-people to get, additional water supplies for that water short area. Normally, this is cause for rejoicing, but no more!

If was routinely announced recently that President Nixon had signed the Public Works Appropriation Bill which provides \$420,000,000 for the Burgau of Reclamation in fiscal year. 1974, ending next June 30: Although this

1974, ending next June 30: Although this represented an increase of \$33 million over the Administration's intinal budget request, than's paguetathous in the Increase was meager.

The Teton Dam already under construction received a small increase over the \$13 million originally requested. In northern Idaho, the 3,500 merg-Post-Falls-Irrigation District received a "write-in" authorization in the Appropriations Act thereby making the District

eligible for use of Emergency Funds. Of the five projects authorized on October 20, 1972 (P. L. 92-514) Brantley Dam, New Mexico, received lead-off funds. The Salmon Falls 1972 (P. L. 92-514) Brantley Dam, New Mexico, received lead-off funds. The Salmon Falls Division remains on the growing list of authorized but unfunded projects. Spaceholders. In American Falls Dam were so discouraged about the prospect of Federal reconstration that they are awaiting the auteome of action on S-1529 which would permit the Spaceholders to replace the Dam in cooperation with the Johno Power-Company. If anything, the emergency is far greater at American Falls Dam than is so with the New Mexico Project authorized last year.

with the New Mexico Project adminized hist year.

The Congress has not been unresponsive to—
the needs of our western projects in approximate Public Works Appropriation Act for the current fiscal year. To mention a few, funds were provided to take care of emergency conditions of the Tumalo Irrigation District in Oregon and the Cascade-Irrigation-District in Washington.

the San Luis Water District in California were covered by the FY 1974 Appropriation Act, The great Central Arizona Project, which will ultimately cost more than one billion daltars, had an appropriation request of \$2 million increased by the Congress to \$13,500,000.

We are all familian with the practice of withholding the expenditure of funds appropriated by the Congress. The courts have taken an exceedingly thin view of this. All of this leads me to see a much brighter future for Federal water development in general and also for the State of Idaho which has many and very real needs for assistance under the Federal Reclamation Act.

Twe just finished reading William E. Warne's new book—The Bureny of Reclamation. Mr. Warne is a man of impeccable credutials, now a private consultant. His career has included tenure as Assistant Commissioner of Reclamation, Under Secretary of Interior, and Director of California Department of Water. Resources. In the Inter position he supervised the rapid acceleration of the mutit-billion

California State Water Project.

Those of us who know the Colorado River are well aware that it has a seldom mentioned problem. This problem is dramatically emphasized by Mr. Wante. It can be stated in a single—word,—(SALT.!—Congressional authorization of a desalting plant costing more—than-one-hundred-million dollars is required to—implement an agreement recently—reached between the United States and Mexico.—Some—of-you may—ask—why—we should be concerned about the quality of water reaching Mexico. It all stems from a Treaty executed with Mexico in 1914 inder which Mexico received an entitlement to 1,500,000 acre feet of water from the Colorado River. In recent years there have been disputes over water quality and construction of a glant desalting plant is just, another step to be taken in alleviating the problem of deteriorating water quality. Communing study of the water quality. Communing study of the water quality problem is going orbut we are talking about a problem of great magnitude. Last year Western Water News, a publication of the Irrigation District News, a publication of the Irrigation District Association of California, mentioned as a

possibility forming a giant seven state Conservancy District in the Colorado River-Basin. The purpose would be to help meet costs expected to run into billions of dollars. The day may come when costs of cleaning up the Colorado, now only estimates, may exceed the cost of dilution. Where is the water to be used in improving quality of the Colorado to come, from? It-seems to me that the mouth of the Columbia is an unlikely source.

What does all of this tell us? Others can and do jet Congressional "Appropriations for worthy and needed irrigation projects. We can and must put our Snake River water to beneficial use.

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must put our Sanke River water to beneficial use.

The Salmon Falls Division must not be allowed to sit so long on the drawing board that: it ends up being withdrawn and revised. Or, what could be worse, abandoned the salmon water than the salmon water that it is not so were twenty-live—years experience in the water resource field. This includes not only the Northwest States, but also the Colorado River Itasia. At present he law private consultant.

### 1974 economy looks healthy

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WASHINGTON — Though
1973-still has more than three
months to go, government
economists have already
begun drafting tentative,
preliminary forecasts: of-the
economy in 1974.
What emerges is a relatively
reassuring picture, on the
whole, considering all the talk
of recession that has been so
prevalent for so olong. In a

whole, considering in the care
of recession that has been so
prevalent for so long. In a
nutshell, the forecasters see a
pronounced slowing in the rate
of business expansion
expecially in the first half of
the coming year is but not an
absolute decline in total output
of goods and services.
Few analysts will rule out all
chances of a recession next
year. Most concede that
unexpected weaknesses can
suddenly develop. Or the
credit-controlling federal
reserve system-can-overstay
tts current tight-money policy.
But most would put the
probabilities of a true recession
defined as two quarters of

But most would put the probabilities of a true recession — defined as two quarters of declines in real, as distinct from dollar-inflated, growth — as less than 50-50.

The experts don't see eye-to-eye on every aspect of next year's picture. They don't all see the same changes in

see the same changes in spending by consumers of businessmen, for example. But the differences are not very great. There is a clear consensus, and it shapes up

like this:

Real gross national product — total output of goods ... and services — will rise 2 to 3 and services — will rise 2 to 3.
per cent noxt year, as against 4
to 5 per cent this year. (GNP is
the best single over-all
measure of the economy's
performance.)

Quarterly—changes—give—a
much clearer picture of what's

successively smaller gains — from a dizzy first quarter peak from a dizzy first-quarter peak
as 1973 moved along and a
slow recovery from a soft first
half-in-1974.
The acutal dollar GNP,

slow recovery trom a soft and in 1974.

— The neutal dollar GNP, which reflects all the price changes recorded and projected, will be up 8 per cent in 1974, as against 11 per cent this y-ar. But there is a 4 per cent price element in the 1974 outlook, as against the 7 per cent price element in the 1974 outlook, as against the 7 per cent price of the 1974 outlook as against the 7 per cent price which the 1974 outlook as against the 7 per cent price of the 1974 outlook as against the 1974 outlook against the 1974 outlook as against the 1974 outlook against t

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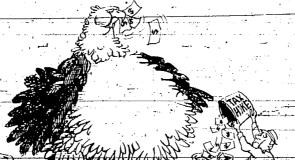
Industiral production
the output of factories, mines,
and public—utilities—is
expected to rise 3 per cent next
year, down substantially from
the 9 per cent shaping up for1973. This lowing will be most
pronounced in durable goods
activity.

Consumer spending is expected to rise 7 per cent next year, compared with 11 per cent this. The fact that loss of the next year's total will reflect price increases suggests that the decline-in-the physical amount of goods bought won't be quite so great. Consumers will cut back most or buying of autos, applicances, and other lard goods.

— The increase in hystococ

- The increase in business spending for new plant and - The increase in business spending for new plant and equipment is expected to fall from this year's 15 per cent, to 11 per cent, in 1974. It will still be a supportive factor in the outlook—one renson why, it is

Some 1.6 to 1.7 million new Some 1.6 to 1.7 million new homes will be started in 1974, down more than 600,000 from this 'year's record or near-record total. Home-building will-be one of the weakest sectors in the economy.



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### Percy wants meet

WASHINGTON — Sen.
Charles II. Percy R-III. has
requested a meeting with
President Myon to discuss his
presidential plans for 1976,
administration sources
reported yesterday.

Nixon has not you responded,
and the sources declined to
predict—whether—or, not the
meeting will be arranged. The
request was viewed assummand. WASHINGTON

meeting will be arranged. The request was viewed as unusual and in the pre-Watergate period it would have been unlikely that the President would have entertained it.

Now, however, with Nixon seeking to open up the Winter to Congress and his political opponents, the meeting with Percy could not be ruled out.

Percy incurred the

President's wrath by proposing shortly after the Watergate-scandal broke open last spring, that a special prosecutor be appointed to pass independent judgment in the case. Subsequently, Nixon appointed Archibald Cox to the post. Later, the president invited Percy to accompany him to Pakin, Ill, for the dediction of the Dirksen library in June. The two men conferred aboard, the presidential jet, and Percy indicated that they had patched up their, differences. The White House withheld comment.

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### bonfire

SOLDIER hurns pamphlets and books during military operation in downtown Sautiggo Sundny. A powerful bomb exploded in a fashionable area near the U. S. Consulate Sundny, kut there were no reports of injuries or damage. (UPI)

### Severe beatings, deaths. told about Chile coup

ByUnited Press International

Americans who were in Chile
at the time of the military coup
told this weekend, of severe
beatings and as many as 25,000
porsons, killed during the
tupfising.

In-Miami, Adam-and-Pat
Garrett-Schesh, graduate students from the University of

Misconsin, said they saw 400 er
500 persons executed by firing
squad and numberless brutal
beatings during the
tupfising.

They said the police arrested
them a few days after the
death of President Salvador
Allende on suspicion of being

either Communist or CIA agents. They were held with thousands of othors at the National Football Stadium.

"We heard the beatings and saw the beatings," said Garrett-Schesh. "We heard and saw between 400 and 500 persons executed by firing squads. Right out on the playing field. They were led out in groups of 10 to 30."

He said they were released after the U.S. consul showed authoritism belignment from officials in the United States who demanded thous be let up.

Dr. Phillip I. Polikoff of Now York, a medical officiar.

De Phillip I. Polakoff of New York, a medical officar with the U.S. Public Health Service, said, "Aphysician told me he saw two corpess on each of the four street corners outside his home one morning. The daughter of a wealthy merchant said a group of military mea "asked" her if they could temporarily leave a truckload of corpses on her patio."

Truckload of corpses on her patto."

Polakoff sald that a few days after the Sept. Il coup, soldiers pointed a gun at his throat and questioned him for three hours before they let-him go-He saidhe saw no bloodshed himself, but he was told of beatings and executions." I think the bloodshed is just starting in the country, 'he said.

Steve Tallman, 18, of Ventura, Callf., a member of the touring U.S. swim team that was trapped in Chilo during the revolt, said he and two others were pinned down in the Santiago YMCA for three days, while troops and Allende supporters fired at each other in the afreets.

"When we tried to leave, we

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### House speaker raps message

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Thouse Speaker Carl Albert calls
President Nixon's criticisms of
Congress "fooble attempts to
slaguise the administration's
own glaring failures.
Albert went on nationwide
Tailo. Sunday to answer the
President's Sept. 10 State of the
Union Message, which accused
the Democratic-controlled Congress of fool-dragging on key
Trograms.

orgams.

Albert spoke on behalf of his-fellow Denocratis as the Senate began a second week of debate on the Pentagon's \$21.9 billion procurement request and as the Senate—Watergate committee-rosumed televised hearings.

Fresumed televisedhearings.

The President's message grenched Congress two-thrds of the way through the-year and contained ahembarrassing lack of new initiative. The Okthoma Democrat said.

He said that of 50 priority bills requested by Nixon, 40—were already in the legislative through the contained when the delivered windstage.

Considerable the President's

### Enlistment not enough

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen-ate Armed Services Committee chairman John C. Stonals—is-telling the Pentagon to go out and recruit girls—if the Volunteer Army is not filling its

was one of the few in Congress
was one of the few in Congress
was one of the few in Congress
who resisted the onthusiasm
for an all volunteer Army. In a
speech prepared for delivery
today, he said he will not
restore the draft for at least
two years.

vo years. in the military uniform two years ago who were beating the drums for the all-volunteer drums for the all-volunteer saying it won't work," Stennis ald.

attacks on Congress were little more than feeble attempts to disguise -the-administration's own-glaring failures," Albert

eriticized Nixon for the criticized Nixon for impounding congressionally ap-propriated funds and for his vet of three bills providing aid to the handicapped, expanded emergency medical services and an increased minimum

and an increased minimum wage.

Albert said Congress achievements have included a 5.9 per cent boost in Social Security benefits. a farm bill that encourages production, crime control assistance to local communities, a highway construction bill that also allocated funds for mass transit, extension of 12 major health programs and an Older Americans Act expanding services to the elderly.

A farm appropriations bill was expected to reach the House Hoor Wednesday with a controversial provision

trotion requested.

### Troops burn books in Chile streets

(c) Chicago Dally News SANTIAGO — Hundreds of cops scaled off more than a day search yesterday for 'extremist' leaders, clandestine arms, a 'reported-hidden radio transmitter, and sniper hidebuts.

sniper hideouts.
The pre-dawn biltz started while the nightly curfew was still in effect — it concentrated on hundreds of apartments and houses of suspects on government lists.

In an unusual display hundreds of books were burned

### Demo undecided about post .

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. Valter F. Mondale, one of the Democrats<sup>1,1</sup> new faces<sup>1,1</sup> of the

"Democratis" in ew frices "of the 1070s, says he may run for President in 1976. But he says he hasn't really-decided yet.

"Are you going to run, for President in 1076?" he was saked on "UPI Washington Window interview Sunday.

"I don't know, and I'm not, trying to be coy," Mondale replied. "I've been doing more speaking around, the country, than I've done in the past; I've talked to some of my friends and others about it, but I don't shrow yet. I might, but I'm not and others about it, but I don't know yet. I might, but I m not sure."

San Borjas complex, a high-rise apartment building known to house supporters of the former Salvador Allende

government.
Soldiers hauled the books —
mostly paperbacks — from the
apartments, while persons
watched sullenly or

watched sullenly or expressionless from whows. Memoirs of Ernest (Che). Guevara, quotations from chairman Mao, Karl Marx's "Capital," and John Kenneth Galbaith work-on-controlling—the military, as well as-posters and record albumagnetic consigned to the flames.

The military-controlled radio reported by

consigned to the flames. The military-controlled radio-reported today that a quantity of arms was confiscated, incuding what were described as two Soviet-made rocket launchers, three anti-tank launchers, and a quantity of ammunition.

mines, and a quantty of ammunition.
Discoveries of arms caches have been amounced almost daily since Sept. 11, when a junta of the Army, Navy and Air Force, along with the National Police, overthrow Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The search and seizure operation took place in the Plaza De Italia section in which the American consulate is located. First reports, later proved false, where that a bomb had exploded at the

building. Later reports said it had exploded in the vicinity of the U.S. Installation.

Trucks and Jeeps crowded with troops and wespons. Including light artillery, concentrated in the Plazi De Italia ares.

Machineguns were set up at many intersections, straets were blocked and rifle-bearing soldiers demanded safe-conduct passes from reporters at nearly every turn.

Civilians were forced to remain indoors, or at best, stand in doorways — unable to attend church, shop; or visit friends. One man offered to purchase the Sunday paper from a passing-reporter and was overjoyed when it was given to him. Sheets, pillowcases, towels — anything white — hung in the cold, damp—ait from the windows of many apartments to indicate, an Army-lloutenants and, that the living quarters had been searched. Beside the U.S. Consulate, the Plaza De Italia plao includes the San Berja Compex, apartments constructed when the 1972. Assembly of the United Nations conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) was held here in a building constructed especially for the meeting. It is now the new government's headquarters.

Ads banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) Cigarette shaped cigars will no longer be advertised on television or radio under legislation signed by President

or radio under legislation signed by President Nixon Saturday.

The bill amended the 1985 Cligarette Labeling and Advertising Act, to include banning commercials for little cigars, judged by the Public Health Service to be as dangerous as cigaretter if the smoke is inhaled. The legislation hans broadcast advertising of any roll of tobacco wrapped in leaf tobacco or any substance containing other-than-digarette-fobacco which weighs not more than three pounds per, thousand units.

### Cause listed 'misadventure'

HONG KONG (UPI)—Kung
Fu movle star Bruce Lee died
from "misadventure," a coroner's jury ruled today, and not
from "marijuans polsoning"
as was earlier suggested.
The unanimous verdiet
ended weeks of speculation
about the 32-year-old Lee's
denth. He collapsed at the





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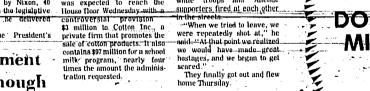


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### Voting for whom?

FORMER ARGENTINE President Juan Peron casts ballot in Sunday elections which returned him to power in that South American nation, Chief Bodykant Juan Esquer looks on Rorlier it was announced Peron wouldn't vote.

### Peron wins in landslide

BUENOS AIRES (UPI).—
Juan Domingo Peron, the aging
symbol of strongman rule. In
South-America, piled up more
han 60 per cent of the vote
Sunday to regain Argentina's
presidency 18 years after he
was ousted in a military coup.
The 77-year-old Peron, who

served as president from 1946 to 1955, scored a landside

served as president from 1946
to 1955, scored a landstide
victory over a four-man field,
winning more than twice the
votes of his closest rival.

Peron collected 61.5 per cent
of the vote, nearly matching
Argentina's greatest presidential victory margin in 1951
when he (defeated a five-man
field with 62.4 per cent.

when he (greated a rive-mar field with E.4 per cent. Jubilant followers of "El idér" went on a hight-long, spree of horn-honking, chanting and singing to celebrate the charismatic Beron's return to charismatic Eeron's return to power after nearly two decades of enforced exile. Thousands of young support-ers filled the Plaza de Mayo in front of the Casa Rosada

presidential pance in the heart of Buenos Aires chanting.
"Peron! Peron! Peron!"
Peron and his wife, Isabel, 40, his vice presidential ruming mate, will be inaugurated Oct. 12 to fill out the unfinished four-year term of resigned President Hector Campora.

Official results with more than 97 per cent of the polling places counted his Justice hist Libertion Frontials Justice hist Libertion Frontials Justice hist Libertion Frontials.

7,183,390 votes461,48 per cent), Ricardo Balbin of the Radical Cyle Union 2,866,780 (24.53 per cent), Francisco Manrique of a center-right condition 1,438,448 (12.29 per cent) and Juan Carlos Uoral of the Socialist Workers Party 185,921 (1.59 per cent). A fraction of one per cent year of the recent). A fraction of one per cent year of the vote far surpassed the 49.5 per cent his stand-in, Campora, received March-11-in-a-tineman race. Campora resigned last summer to make way for Peron's return to power. 7.183.390 votes (61.48 per cent)

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Sky — Alan L. Bean, Owen K.

Lab 2 astronauts stuffed the Garriott and Jack R. Lousma accumulated booty of two also fiddled for the final time-the close quarters of their ferry spacecraft today and made to unhooking the Apollo ferry final preparations for a Tuesday and the coast of California.

The three astronauts were expected to land at 9:20 p.m.

EDT Tuesday in the Pacific Ocean 224 miles southwest of Snn Diego.

Ocean zas muce such cases and begin Diego.

Sundny was packing day and the space filers crammed 77,000 pictures of the sun and 18 miles—of photographs of the earth into the small Apollo craft. It wasn't an easy job.

"I kind of liken this stowage."

**Good news?** 

asix weeks without you had to pack the whole family had to pack the whole family and had to do it by remote e-control. Hight-director—Nell-Hutchinson said Sunday. Plight cohtrollers apparently found the cause of a mysterious gurghing sound the astronauts.

Skylab crew set for splashdown

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mission Control had some good news— and some bad news—for the three Skylab astronauts, who return to earth Tuesday

Skylab astronauts, who return to earth Tuesday after 50 days in orbit.
"First the good news," read a teleprinter message Sunday to Alau L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Louma. "In preparation for returning to earth you get to change you underwehr.
"Now for the bad news. Jack, you give yours to Owen. Owen, you give yours to Al. And Al, you give yours to Jack."

near a conting from the outside Offheir eight-room space home. The controllers-turned-off-a-pump for the cooling system of the spaceship solar observatory

the spaceship solar observatory and strived a backup system on-Dean reported the strange gurgling their went away.

"If you put your head to the wait you can really lear the mission commander said as he and the controllers puzzled over the sound. "It woke Jack up and that 's near impossible."

over the sound. "Rawke Jack up and that's near impossible." The Skylab mission scientist, Dr. Robert Parker, added his praise for the crew to that of other researchers who will spend years, analyzing and putting to practical use the excess of data taken during the longest space flight in history. The Apollo command ship that shuttles the spacemen-between earth and the lab.has

lost half of its vital steering nit\_it\_would\_be\_able -confident-If-wauld-be-able\_be-bring the crew home safety. Before the officials were -convinced of the reliability-of-the ferry craft, they were ready to fly the first space rescue to bring the astronauts back to

> News tips 733-0931

### Cambodia force hits Red posts

PHNOM PENH (UPI) of Phnom Penh Sunday in a four-pronged drive to smash a ring of insurgent forces around

ring of insurgent forces around—the Cambodian capital.
Field reports said the government counteroffensive touched off day-long battles on four fronts within a dozen miles of Phnom Penh.
The military command, howe-

Phnom Penh.

The military command, however, said the Communist led insurgents appeared to be backing away whenever possible to avoid major clushes with

ble to doubt major chaines with the advancing troops.

A command spokesman re-ported—a sharp, drop in the number of guerrillus around the capital from a peak of 200,000 in early summer to 5,000 now. He said the insurgents had apparently-pulled—men\_away

from Phnom Penh for their unsuccessful attempt earlier this month to capture Kompong Cham, Cambodia' sthreldargest, city 50 miles porthwest-of-their capital. Field reports said Cambodian government forces launched

government forces launched counteroffensives to the solith east, northwest and southwest of the capital in a drive to east

of the capital in a drive to ease-rebel pressure on Phnom Penh. On one of the fronts, a column of government troops, backed by prop-driven lighter-bombers, battled through heavy guerrilla territory in a drive to reach besieged. Cambodian troops at the village of Vibear troops at the village of Vihear Suor, 12 miles east of Phnom

Penh.
On the enemy side many were killed and wounded," the high command said.

### Nixon holding fuel allocation plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) a contingency plan for manda-tory allocation of fuels and may

tory allocation of fuels and may have to mil it into effect, says. White House domestic counselor Melvin R. Laird.

"I personally feel that it may be necessary to go forward with a program in this area, and we may not be able to wait for action by the Congress," Laird said in -a Sunday television interview (CBS "Face the Nation.")

Laird did not spell out the scope of the plan, but the administration is known to have developed a contingency plan

developed a contingency plan-for allocation of supplies of

crude oil, petroleum products including gasoline and fuels including 'gasoline and-fuels such as propune and butane. While Laird did not mention

While Laird did not mention any auch-drastic increasing the basic confugency plan being developed was known to have several possible stages, leading up to ultimate consulter rationing of gasoline similar to-that in World War-II.

The administration has already announced a plan for mandatory allocation of propage for the plan for the property of the propage of the propage to the propage to different works who use propage to dry crops, and rural homeowners, who use it for healing.

### Golda takes party <u>office nomination</u>

By United Press International Israeli Prime Minister Golda Sunday accepted her s nomination to run in

party's nomination to run in next month's general elections and predicted a tough fight against demands for concessions in the Middle East dispute.

In London, the Sunday Times said Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayart has worked a plan for a partial selftenion of the Middless conflict in which Egyptian troops would be allowed to cross the Suce Canal for the first time. A spokesman for Dayan denied he had offered any new plan.

in Jielrint, the newspaper, An. Nahur quoted King Hussein is saying he was opposed to the

saying ho was opposed to the return of Palestinian guerrillas return of Palestinian guerrillas to Jordan as a fighting force. Hussein released 750 political prisoners, anninity Palestinian guerrillas, last week under a sweeping ammesty aimed reconciling differences with his Arah neighbors.

Itussein said he would welcomd a guerrilla contribution

Itussem said he would wei-comd a guerrilla contribution to this country's stability and strength but said he would not let them jeopardize the accomplishments of this coun-

Mfs. Meir, 75, said, in Tel Aviv she accepted her ruling Laber party's nomination, but was hesitant to serve out another full four years. Party officials said she accepted the but because she feared the party would break up over the choice of a successor.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Meir said Israel will be able to survive on the political rout. Against pressing demands for concessions to the Arab states.

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### Price protests close stations

United Press International y filling station operators in protest of Phase 4 closed in protest of Phase 4 price controls today, but there has been no nationwide shutdown. In Chicago, ghosline station operators from 4f states met to discuss the price controls but stopped short of calling for a general boycott. Getting gasoline meant writing-in-line in-some parts of the country during the weekend

sing in line in some parts of the country during the weekend because of protest closings, but even on the hard hit West Coust, where the shutdowns caused a 50 per cent reduction in traffic in parts of Northern California, there were some gas stations open in all communities.

In Bultimore, Maryland in-

In Baltimore, Maryland inin Baltimore, Maryland in-dependent service station oper-ators voted Sunday night to close indefinitely beginning today because of, what the Maryland: Pastern Shore deal-ers said were unfair price

ers said were untur price
controls.

About 65 Mobil dealers in
Syracuse, N.Y., voted to close
today to protest a one-contact
gallon wholesale price increase this time.

they say they are unable to pass on to customers.

An abandoned gasoline station in Gleneden Beach, Ore, was taken over by national guardsmen to assure a fuel supply for governors and officials at the Western Governors Conference But anyokes. officials at the Western Gover-nors Conference. But a spokes-man for Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said the arrangements were made "months ago—long before the gas station closures" by operators protesting the government gasprice freeze. The owner of the station

Hugh Grondin sald, "Thigovernment, men in Nationa,
Guard uniforms, is coming in toman a service station for the
"impertant people." To me, that
stinks to high heaven."
In Chigaco, dealers attending
a National Congress of Petroleum Retailers "war counoil" complained about the
-Phase 4 controls and said theywill no longer try to keep

will no longer try to keep member stations from closing in protest shutdowns. But the group stopped short of calling for a matterwide shutdown at.

### Job guards asked`

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. George McGovern, D.S.D., proposed legislation today to ruguire defense contractors to require defense contractors to plan for continued employment of their workers in the event their contracts are terminated.—

McGovern-amendment to the \$21.0 billion military procurement authorization bill now before the Senate, would make such advance planning a condition for receiving government business.

ment business.

McGovern sald "severe werk furthations" in defense industry were n major problem. In recent years, cuts in defense programs have cended thousands of Joha, hitting particularly hard on the West Coast.

It is entirely appropriate for the arms contractors to focus on what happens to their workers and their communities. when military contracts are phasedout, McGovernaud.

phaseuout, mctavernand,
His amendment also would require the Pentagon to give advance notice of future closings of military installations.

Fielt-fern COLLEGE STATION. Tex.

(UPI) — The so-called "airfern", a popular decorative
tem, is actually the skeletal
remains of a liny sen animal,
says Toxas Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist Everett E. Janne.



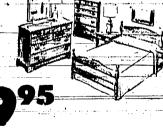


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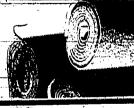
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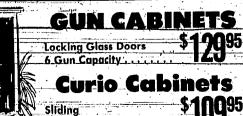
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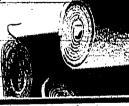
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### TF couple sets anniversary fete

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Wedding Anniversary on
Sanday, Sept. 36, from 2 to 5
p.m. at their home at 259 7th
Ave. Twin Falls.
The couple was married
Sept. 30, 1927, in Douglas
County, Mo., and have resided.

in Magic Valley since 1925 The couple's two chiterer are hosting the event. They are Mrs. Therma Sectrical and V. Leon Hammons, both of Twin Falls. The Hammons also have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The couple requests na gifts.

### Miss Woodcock marries Schmidt

Woodcock and Mark Schmidt were married in a double ring ceremony at the "Central Christian Church Aug. 18 with Richard Sutherlin officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mc. and Mar. Eugene Woodcock. Mr. and Mrs. Engene Woodcock; Clovis; N. M., and the beidogroom's parents are Mr.

Debry Shannon Alwell was bloor. Shannon Atwell was flower girl. Timothy Joe Schmidt, Twin Ratts., brother of the

bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were David A Williams, Twin Falls, brother

Williams, Twin-Falls, brotherin-law of the bride, and Johnpy
Ten, Chovis. Clayton Harrison,
Santa Rosa; N. M., cousin of
the bride was ringbearer.

The couple resides nt-214-fo12th, Clövis. The bride is a 1972graduate of Clayis. High School
and attended Eastern New
Mexico University for one
year. The bridegroom was
graduated from Twin-Palls
High School in 1972 had is High School in 1972 and is employed by Santa Fe Rullroad.

### Springdale group hears guidelines

SPRINGDALE - IN THE LINE LITES Guild Literary Club most Priday evening at the Woodland-Island-house resident wirs w

Mitthews conducted the Guest for the evening-were business meting-and-reviewed Mrs. William Darrington and the new guidelines for the Calning year.

The October meeting will be Affa; Delta Jones distributed at the Mrs. Woodland giving the book

book, "To from Galilee." This is the first romantic story ever written—about—biblical

# Bridge

### Jacoby

### Blackwood the Jacoby way

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Jim "Knowing you, I also assume that you were the first man to start modifying it."
Oswald "It may be so The first Blackwood inhodification was to use the five-club response to show no acce or lour-acces—lt-seemed that anyone could tell which holding was being shown. It also seemed that when five clubs showed four acces there was room to ask for kings."

four aces there was room to ask for kings."
Jun: "Today's hand which I, made up illustrates how this works South checks for aces and finds that North blods all four. He checks for kings; finds North has the missing one and bids seven no-trump with sure-North has the missing one and bids seven no-trump with sure-ty of success.

Oswajd: They might get there without this modification but it was a cinch with it."

The Deweld - James Lacaby.

The 'Is it true that the Endern bridge establishment didn't get around to using Blackwood until several years after it had swept the West! Oswald: 'I was an Easterne's than and we didn't take kindly to the idea that someone toom Indian would develop a batter convention than we had. I gam probably the first East-rifer-to-start-using-frand-throw-lamm the first-oldtime-expert to admit the existence of Eastey Blackwood and his accellent convention."

### V÷CHKD*Sense*♠♦

You South hold:

◆Q R\_6 4 2 ♥2 ◆A 4 ◆A K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades, You are hid-

TODAY & QUESTIO West and North pass, East bids five hearts. What do you do now?

### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was alarmed when I read an item in your column enoguraging your readers to send for "A-Living-Will," instructing one's elergyman, physician, hittorney, aid some appointed family members for friends to let him die with dignity when all appised that death was itievitable. I falled to write at the fime to express my horror. But now that I lieger that you ware responsible, for distributing hundreds of thousands of these Living Wills, I can no longer remain silicit.

Mercy killing is an unspeakable evil, and country must not permit such a crime. We should respect the citt of

Marcy killing is an inspensance evil, and our count must not permit, such a crime. We should respect the gift life and preserve and protect ii. The pien-unit-it-would-imercituit-to-end-a-life-should-signal-a-socond-look-to-sure the desire did not stem from a wearlness of persons caring for fand paying for the orie who is ill.

### Mercy death said evil



Suffering-is-difficult-to-watch, but it aftentimes leads

suttering-is-difficult-to-watch-bul it. offentimes leads a person to a deeper awareness of his human destiny. It builds strength and character.

I am sorry to see you pushing this Living will so hard. You have millions of readers and could be a force for good instead of this type of thing.

People should trust in God, and let HIM decide when life should end. Who would YOU trust to decide when ABBY shall die?—

You have the strength of the trust in the should be a force for good instead of this type of thing.

ABBY shall die?—
You have given the Living Will enough publicity.
Please, be foir, and print this to show the other side.

AGE 61 IN ALBUQUERQUE

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DEAR 64: The Living Wilf is simply a document instructing my OWN clergyman, physician, lawyer, and selected members of my family for eyen; a few trusted friends! to allow me to die when they all agree that there is no hope for my recovery physical or mental! I am not saying that YOU, or anyone else should express this wish. I am saying that this wish is MINE, and I would hope that those who love me would respect my wishes. This doesn't suggest that I be "killed." It simply means that I do not want my life to be prolonged by artificial means when my physicians agree that all hope for life is gone, or should I lose my sense of rebason.

This letter from a Fort Myers reader illustrates my point more graphically:

DEAR ABBY: My husband was in and out of baspitals for 12 years. The last 10 months 1 was at his bedside every day from 10 a.m. until midnight.

I watched him being kept alive with blood transfusions, needles, tukes, and drugs, white he prayed for Gad to take him. He couldn't swallow. I gave him water with an eye

him. He couldn't swallow. I gave him water with an eye dropper.

This handsome, husky 200-pound man became an 88-pound vegetable when God finally took him home.

May the day come, soon when everyone will be able to die with dignity. Don't let people tell you that your have nor right to 'interfere with God's decision by suggesting that they sign a Living Will. It's those folks' who permit tubes and needles and machines to prolong life 'artificially when death is inevitable who are interfering with God's will.

I will take the word-of-my-dregyman, doctors, lawyar and the selected members of my own family when they agree that my life has run its course.

I am not afraid to die, but I never want to put my loved ones thru what I went thru with my husband. Keep up the good work, Asky, And-God bless you. MRS. W.J.A.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 29700, L. A. Calif. 20089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope

For Abby's new Booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to ow," and \$1 to Abby Box \$8705, Los Angeles, Cal. \$4685

### Minidoka slates clothing class

Registration for the tailoring class will be Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the East Minico Junior High School home economics room. This class is for the advanced-seamstress and will include a project fif Sewing a -woman's jacket or coat, or a man's sport

coat.

Registration for the basic clothing class is set for Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the junior high home conomies classroom. This class is for the beginning

time permitting, slacks.

Each class will be held once Faceh class will be held once a week for nine weeks from 7 to 9 p.m.: at East Minier Jimior High School. A \$15 fee will be charged each student-to-cover the cost of school machines and

contact Mrs. Darrell Hatfield at 436-9416 prior to the registration dates:



### New leaders

### Sex not real issue in tennis meet

through the match, Lataried pulling for Bobby Riggs, even though my money was on Bille Jean King.

It was when his legs got heavy and all those perky smile-lines in his face started-sugging-into-croases-of-age. And up in the TV booth, a female commentator was snarling as if she wouldn't be satisfied until heatured blue and pitched over on his face.

Sitting a coupile of stools down from me was a young

mouth. He usawa ...
got it."
"Nah," I said, "He's just a
gly who sees 60 around fhe
corner and he doesn't like it."
"man snorted:

corner and he doosn't like it."
The young man snorted:
"Then an old guy like him
ought to sit down and shut up."
—Thit's when I realized what
the real issue was on that
tennis court. And it wasn't the
hoked-up-battle of the sexes
that had captured the limited
imagination of the sports
experts.

experts.

I saw that if there was a vietim of social injestice in the game, Ms. King wasn't the only

ne. Bobby-Riggs -represents-nany men who have somehow

SPICY PEAR CAKE

Melt one-fourth-cup-butter-or margarine in a nine-inch square pan. 'Stir in one-half cup brown sugar and ore-half taaspoon allspice or cinnamon. 'Pare, halve and core two fresh pe ris. 'Slice crosswise and arrange slices to cover button of near

and arringe slices to cover bottom of pan. Prepare batter for a single layer yellow cake, using mix or own recipe... Pour over pears. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

TWIN-FALLS — Classes at the YWCA for children and youth will begin next week and the Jirst week in October.

Tumbling, instructed by Mrs. Jean McGuire, beings wednesday at 2 p.m. for preschool children, 4 p.m. for beginner guts grades 1 through and Kritique at 4 n.m. for and Kritique at 4 n.m. for

through 4.

Mrs. Myrtis Leonardson will instruct knilling and ocheting classes for girls eginning Thursday at 4:15

Girls-wishing-to-be-well-educated bubysitters can take the YWCA Buby Sitting course instructed by Mrs. Sally Molyneux and representatives from the Twin Fulls Police Department, Fire Department and the South Central Health Department. This course will

Briefs

GLENNS FERRY — The first meeting of the fall for the Methodist women will be Wednesday-at-Groor-Hall-at-2-

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when they became teenngers a privileged term not
even used then they found,
themselves in the worst themselves in the worst depresssion we ever had. Everybody ate potato pancakes and was nervous. By the time they were young

ny the time they were young men the depression ended just in time for the biggest war we've ever been in.

Next-came-ir-teldige in rocial—changes bigger, faster and more complex than any we've gone through and what was their reward for struggling from one trouble decade to another and another? Were they permitted to enter their mature, mellow years with respect for a job we enter their mature, mellow years with respect for a job well-intentioned, if not always well-done? Could they take their places as pillars of society—admired—for—the wisdom of their years?

Of course not: They woke up one day and found themselves—being pounded on the head with—being pounded on the admitted.

one day and found themselves being pounded on the head with-surfiburds and secused—of-having goofed—everything up-because they were insensitive, materialistic and their values.

Cool five minutes and invert on serving dish. Remove pan. Serve warm or cold. Whipped cream is good on it. Serves eight.

The Times-News will pay \$5 sach week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Junior and Senior High-students are offered art by Mrs. Martha Carlson. Classes will be for six weeks on Tuesdays beginnings at 4:15 nam. Oct. 2 For class fees or any other radd Homel Information

concerning these classes call the ywcx at 733-4384. Pre-

classes and can be done by calling the "Y" office.

4 seek title

POCATELLO — Four Magic Valley area girls are among 13 candidates for Idaho State

candidates, for Indian Smit University homecoming queen. The area candidates include Elizabeth A. Nesbitt, 22, Twin Falls; Patricia A. Smedley, 20, Twin Falls; Charlene C. Hansen, 19, Twin Falls; and Susan Kathryn Barron, 21, Bubl.

Huhi.
Theme of the 1973
homecoming colobration—is
Thow the West Was '1'''.
Homecoming is scheduled for
Oct. 1 through 6.

Magic Valley Favorites

LOUISE BYWATER 2135 Crestwood Drive, Twin Falls.

shock of that, when sometiting overn works happened: the youth cult came along and they were made to feel assumed of the natural aging process:
Instead of being permitted to develop a respectable case of gout, or to sit back and become progressive for they had to prosperously fat, they had to get out there and jog. In order

to remain vigorous and vital! muse
Everything they picked up a depre
paper, hiere was a headline also
for a new series that said bigs
something-like: So
"Can a man over 40 ever find
work again?"

Or "How to prevent your, sippl
linsband from being depressed his. I

first cardine."
Everytime, they turned on, the Ty, that damned Tomriy
Harmon and his wife were leaping around the pattor, telling them how to avoid getting another, day older by carting munchly wunchles.

Many—men-remained calm, and, quite reasonably, said:

"Co-to-holl-Mean-and-old-le-beautiful"

beautiful."

beautiful."
But many others didn't:
Under the barrage of stayyoung propaganda, they bagan
wolfing down powdered goat
horas (for virility, vitamin J.
(to ward off red nose veins),
extract of shark-liver (for even
more virility), and vitamin Q
(for a rakish grin).

They had their heralas corrected, slipped into their holy shirts, hot-combed their eyebrows up over their naked scalps, and went frugging and hip-bugging into the swinging now society. They grabbed at the new values because the old wern gone, flattened under the tress of a thousand bondes.

were gone, flattened under the trees of a thousand hondus. Thus, a generation that muscled its way out of a depression and axed the axis, also produced the nullon's biggest-crop of silly old men. So there was Bobby Riggs, who should have been in a tweed jacket, puffing a pipe, sipping his brandy and walking his trusted dog through the

his trusted dog through th autumn countryside while humming-"September Song:" Instead, he-combed-his-hair

Instead, he combed his har-julio a pixic prine style and took to muzzling California starlets. And with the world watching, he pointed his racket at Billie Jean and boasted: "I can still

do it!"

But he couldn't. She ever

-called-him-an-old-creep-lit-cpuldn't have been more humiliating if his false choppers had fallen out have Butch McGuire's dating bar. ... I explaind all of this to the chortling young sports writer. He just sneared. But someday he'll have a prostate problem and I'll send him a get-work

### Report given at DUP meet

SPRINGDALE — The Daughters of the Utah Ploneers met at the home of Mrs. Lee Banner Friday diternoon.

Mrs. Truman Banner, captain, thanked those who helped with the convention and gave a report of the county meeting. held recently in Burley.

Mrs. Shirley Thompson gave the history of Ellen Victoria Clark. Mrs. Florence Kelsey gave a lesson on the year 1873. In that year 3,000 converts to the LDS Church enterpd the great Salt Lake Valley.

### Five in ISU-cast

Gail Sandau <u>tells plans</u>

GAIL SANDAU

mwin PAHAB Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Sandau, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their, daughter, Gail, to Russell P. Viellieux. Heis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolores—Viellieux, Hazelton, and Mr. Viellieux, Van Nuys, Calif.
Miss Sendam

Miss Sandau attended Twin Falls High School. Viellieux is ed in Jacksonville, N. as a lance corporal in the Marine Corps. The couple plans a November wedding

# . . . engaged

POCATELLO Five students from the Magic Valley area are listed as members of the cast for the Idaho State University production of 'On a Clear Day.'

The musical will he presented Oct. 18 through 20 at 8;15 p.m. each day at the Frazier Hall Main Stage Kuthie Brackett, Twit Falls, will portray Muriel Benson, 'Rory Scanlon, Gooding; Cheryl Mayno, Twin-Ralls; Ann Pierce, Maltar, and Susan Steinmetz, Eden, are members of the chorus.



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### FCC appointment touches off fuss

washington — When the White House announced the long-rumored appointment of retired broadcast executive James H. Quello to the Federal Communications Commission, it touched off phase two in a campaign by public interest groups to beat the nomination.

The groups — spurred on by the man Quellowould replace, outspoken commissioner Nicholas Johnson — had already tried to head off the nomination through a flurry of letters, alenked memo casting doubt on Quelloecommitment to black interests and tips to news columnists.

commitment to black interests and ups to news columnists.

For example, Jack Anderson, wrote-Wednesday that Quello contributed 2,200 to President-Nixon's-1972-re-election-campaign and, associates had "poured \$120,000 into the! Nixon campaign coffers."

But this strategy failed. On Thursday the White House announced normanidity of Quello, 59, who retired last Soptember as station manager of WJR in Detroit and vice president of the parent Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp.

Now the public interest groups shift their fire to the Senate, which during the summer rejected a Nixon nominee for the Federal Power

Commission, Robert Morris; on grounds that hewas a lawyer for Standard Oll-No confirmation-hearing date for Quello has been set by the Senale communications subcompilted; chaired by Sen. John O. Pastore, D.R. I.
Quello reportedly has the support of Sen. Philip M. Hart, D-Mich., a member of the full commerce committee which must also pass on the nomination. Opposition, first developed among groups who felt a career broadcasting executive should not regulate—that industry, especially succeeding one of its leading critics, Johnson.

The nominee served with WJR 25 years. Howas also member of the Detroit-Housing-and Urban Renewal Commission for 20 years and is a past president of the Michigan association of Broadcasters. The FCC job pays \$38,000 a year for a seven-year term. Johnson's term expired June 20 but he plans to serve until a successor is confirmed.

As part of the continuing effort to block-

confirmed.

As part of the continuing effort to block confirmation, Tracy Westen, director of the Stern Community law firm wrote on Wednesday to the head of Capital cities broadcasting corp.

Asking for information on political contributions by corporate officials.

### Little cigar ads no more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation Saturday banning broadcast advertisements for so-called little cigars.

The bill amends the federal Cigarette-Labeling and Advertising Act of 1985 to bring little cigars under the prohibition on advertising of-cigarettes over radio, television and other broadcast media.

The little cigar" was described by Congress in the legislation as any roll of tobacco wrapped in leaf tobacco or any subsigance, containing other than cigarette tobacco which weighs not more than three pounds per thousand units.

The bills was passed on the basis of a report to Congress on the -contequences of smoking, in which the Public Health Service warned that little cigars are as daugerous as cigarettes if the smoke is inhalod.

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### Allende killed, says wife

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MEXICO CITY — The widow of President
Salvador Allende Gossens of Chile said that on
the basis of new information she had received
since her husband's death, she now believos that
he did not commit sulcide but was "murdered" by
the military forces that overthrew his
government cleven days ago.

In an exclusive interview, Mrs. Hortensin
Bussi De Alende said she had learned that there
were "several bullet wounds" in Dr. Allende's—
stomach and chest-in addition to the one bullet,
hole through his mouth that was reported by the
military junta that overthrew him.

"I am absolutely—size—ho\_did\_not\_commit\_
suicide," Mrs. Allende said. "I think, he was
murdered because of the bullet wounds he
received."

Mrs. Allende said she learned of the additional bullet wounds and other details of the final ovents at 1.a Moneda, the presidenting palace, from "eyewitnesses," including her daughters and dectors and reporters whom also

### Israeli importers favor Aqaba

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TEL AVIV — Israeli importers have been sing Jordan's Red Sen port of Aqaba as an Iternative to Eilat on the Israeli side of the

alternative to Ellat on the Israeu sine of the cease-fire-line.

The trend toward favoring, Aqaba over their own Red Sea port for recipt of goods made in the Far Edst is based on purely economic considerations; Aqaba is cheaper and faster than Ellat in off-leading cargo.

The importers' preference was reported by

the afternoon daily Yediot Aharonot.
Since the Israelis do not have direct access to the Jordanian seaport, they operate through West Bank Arab merchants. The Arabs place the Israeli orders and transfer the imports to the Israeli dealers.
This means that the Israeli-bound goods are offloaded at Agaba, are trucked up the desert lighway to Amman and across the Jordan River bridges to the West Bank.

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### Progress on

### 4 projects

### reported

SHOSHONE.—Work on four highway projects—within the Shoshione-Jerome-King Hill areas is progressing well at this time. Howard—Johnson-Shoshone state district engineer, said.

At the west Bliss interchange

and east. Bliss interchange projects, falsowork and installing hardrall on the west Bliss section is being done and work on concrete deck placement is continuing on the east. Bliss section.

On the west Bliss high done and hardrange project, the work lawfictually complete except for concrete slope paving, The remaining work on the underpass on 1-80N will commence upon completion of the UPRR tracks, Johnson said. The work of constructing and east Bliss interchang projects, falsowork an

IDAHO FALLS.— Lambs and ewes were lower and cows stendy with feeder steers and helfers \$1 to \$2 lower this week at the Idaho Livestock Auction Inc. sale.

Lambs were down 50 cents to and week decreased about \$1.

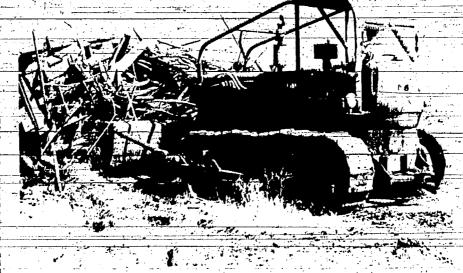
Lambs were down 50 cents to \$1 and ewes dropped about \$1. There were '1,633 cattle and 5,455 head of sheep sold during the day. A total of 400 hogs also sold. Sales according to class of stock and prices include:
Choice fat range lambs, 30-31; range feeder lambs, 29.50-30,50; range fat lambs, 29.50; range feeder lambs, 29.51; old ruff feeder lambs, 29; light fat ewes, 12.50-13; canner ewes and young ewes 635 per head.
Extreme top in hogs, 45.10;

a road way subgrade will commonce upon completion of the tracks, which is currently being done by railrod crews.

West bound railroad-traffic should be over the structure within a werk.

Steel girders on the east side of two bridges over. Snake River near King fill are being put in and concrete columns and pler caps on the west side of the river completed at this

enst-alde.
Plantmix pavement overlays
on 9.9 miles of US 20, and 26 and
93-A from junction of US 93
East is now complete, and
excavating and placing
concrete for bridge abutments



Cleans land

PETE ARROSSA, from the Shoshone office, Bureau of Land Management, operates this crawler tractor in helping with the project to clean debris off federal lands east of Dietrich.

### BLM crews keep busy on many projects when not fighting fire

224 lbs. 44.45-10; 246-260, lbs., 42-44; 20-200 lbs., 41-42; 200-300 lbs., 41-42; 300-300 lbs., 41-42; 300-330, 39-40.25; 300-330, 39-40.25; 330-400 lbs., 39-40.25; over 450 lbs., 32-35, stuts, 38-42 with boars 22-36.

SHOSHONE — What does a fire crew do when it is not lighting a fire? It is pretty well recognized jidst what needs to be done when the Shoshone District, Bureau of Land Manament, fire crews are called upon to suppress fires. However, fortunately there are not always going fires. In the Interim the crews, keep busy working on projects which individually don't look big, but when viewing the fotal

to-remind us to "Please close the gate", that was just opened.

Garbage and litter clean-up was another big-item! Rocks-and rip-rapping, were done, along the face of the dam at Magpie Reservoir.

The list of projects is endless: cattleguard repair, fence maintenance, painting,

feace maintenance, painting, water trough and pipeline maintenance, new feace construction, salvage of

When you report a fire, remember that the crews are not just sitting in the compound waiting for the fire whistle to blow.

When you go to the field this fall you might find your favorite campsite around Magic Reservoir white was so hard to open and close, now might-not bequite as difficult to handle.

pipeline action (c) Newhouse News Service
PRUDHOE, BAY, Alnska
For three years now, Alaska's
famed north slope oil field
squatting—over—att—least—16billion barrels of oil on the
desolate shore of the Arctio
Ocean—has been in a curlous constitutional issue raised this past week by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, who suggested congress be careful not to infringe on the jurisdiction of

Alaska expects

infringe on the jurisdiction of the courts.

But the pressures for the pipeline — ranging from the simple fact that Americans use more and more oil ench year to the enormous political clout of the big three oil companies involved — appear to be far stronger than the fears of energer than the fears of energy the ener conservationists over ecological damage, wandering

Meanwhile skeleton crews have huddled in their biarracks on this barren, desert-like coast, building gravel roads and drilling pads ralsed above completion — and waiting for the pipeline.

Triat, would give the green light to issue a construction permit for the Resmile pipleine that would carry the north slope oil south to the Cerfree port of Valdez, Alaska, whore it would be shipped by insters to the West Const of the lower 46."

No one, not even the conservation groups who have blocked the pipeline by court injunction so far, and certainly not the big oil companies which have plowed billions into the field's development, doubts, but, this will—come—about, sooner or later — probably sooner.

There are still some potential It will take a while to crank up the construction effort, but the major oil companies — Atlantic Richfield (ARCO), Atlantic Richfield (ARCU), Exxon: and British Petroleum — are roady. Already 185 miles of 48-inch pipe sections are neatly stacked here, secured of rust and coated with green and gray plastic.

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### Deadline

There are still some potential ns, including a possible

state of semi-hibernation. But now the page is quickening.
Soon—probably very soon—Congress is expected to pags a haw that in offect exempts the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline from legal reforts by conservation groups to prevent its construction.
That, would give the Secretary of the Interior the green light to issue a construction permit for the 789-

TWIN FALLS — Passenger cars and pickup trucks with license plates on the "staggered system" of renewal and ending in the figure 9 and, displaying the red "3" stickers must be relicensed by midnight Sept, 30.

Ronald Taylor, Twin Falls county assessor, reminds automobile owners they should call at his office on the first floor of the couthouse turing the coming week to purchase their new embossed-plates for 1974.

The new plates will also end in the figure 9 and will expire at the end of September, 1974.

# Choke grain fed steers, 44-46; good steers, 42-43; commercial steers, 30-42; choice fat helfers, 44-45; goof fat helfers 42-43; commercial cows, 30-39; utility cows, 35-37; cutter cows, 34-35; canners, 28-32; buils, 43-48.50; veal calves, 53-55; good feeder steers, 48-50; Holstein steers, 43-45; good feeding helfers, 48-51.50; medium feeder steers, 48-51.50; medium feeden steers, 48-51.50; medium feeding helfers, 48-51.50; medium feeding helfers, 48-51.50; calves, 60-60; stock helfers calves, 60-60; stock helfers calves, 55-60 and dairy type culves, 53-58. Extreme top in hogs, 45:10; bulk 180-220 lbs., 44-45:10; 220-News Of Servicemen

IF livestock

TWIN FALLS — Air Seaman Terry N. Tousley, Twin Falls, Isone of the seaman aboard the Aircraft Carrier Coral Sea at

Alternate Carrier Coral Seq at Subic N. B., in the Philippines. The sailors aboard the carrier were adopted as "sons and brothers" of the Philippine neighborhood and a plaque, proclaiming them, as bytthers was presented Capt. Paul A. Back of the Coral St. Mayor Geronimo B. Liputniano of Orofapo City.

A two-day street party was alloid to commemorate the occasion. American sailors allors allors allors and coral son. American sailors

occasion. American sailors donated the food and severages for the party my the people of Burrio, a nearby city, prepared the food and decorated their city for the event, which officials said was the first such occasion in Philippine American bistory.

American history.
Seaman Tousley is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Elton. (Tony).
Tousley Twin Falls.

GLENNS FERRY - Navy photographer's mate 2C Russell E. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M., Rice, Glenns Ferry, has received his discharge from the Navy.

He returned to his homeport at Norfolk, Va., after a tenmonth doployment in the Western Pacific and Atlantic,

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aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon. Russell took his boot training at San Diego and has since

at San Diego and has since served in Spanish waters, in the Philippines, Singapore, in the Mediterranean, scandinavian and Vietnam waters, around the Cape of Good hope and the Panama

SHOSHONE — US Air Force Major William D. Kissler, son of Mrs. Lois Klass, Shoshone, received his M. A. degree in

received his M. A. degree In legistics management from the Air Force Institute of retinology recently Major Kissler has been ressigned to Washington D. C. for duty with Headquarters command.

The major, commissioned through Officer Candidate School, was graduated in 1952 from Shoshone High School and received his B. A. degree in 1966, from the University of Maryland.

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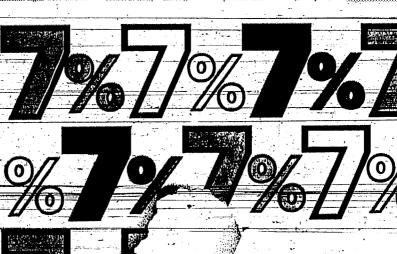
livestock price down

BURLEY — Prices were down this week at the Burley Commission—yards—Inc.
livestock sale with all classes of cattle from \$1 to \$2 \text{-lower}\$ and hogs \$2.50-3 lower than last week.

There were 39 buyers, \$12. sellers and a total of \$17 head of cattle, \$127 hogs, and \$165 sheep.
Prices for various chasses of livestock include: Weamer pigs, \$16-26.50; fat londs, \$30.50-43.10; \$60.50; fat londs, \$25.50-43.10; \$60.50; fat lambs, none; killer ewes, \$12.50-36; haby calves, \$3.50-12.50 per head light Holstein heifers per-head light Holstein heifers per-head breeding ewes, 22,35-30; bidy calves, 92,501,2250 per bendy light Holstein heifers per-hend 212,30-265; light holstein steers', per head, calves, 17-230; ligh whiteface steer calves, 61,50-85,50; light whiteface heifer calves, 52,50-58,20; common feeder, steers, 48,60-52,75; common feeder heifers, 34,50-48; whiteface feeder steers, 56,50-59; whiteface feeder heifers, 46,50-52,50; Holstein feeder steers, 41,50-48,50; Holsteinmilk rows and heifers, per head, 460-580; cows and calves, per head, 450-560; feeder cows, 28-3,230; canners and cutters, 35,50-39,50; whiteface heiferettes, 38,50-42,50; feeder bulls, 43,50-84,10

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### Panel asks increase in

# **US** logging

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A Presidential panel recommended today substantial—increases in—logging—including the controversial "clearcuting"—on government lands.

At the same time, the group said President Nixon—should—negotiate to slow down Japan's massive timber buying from the United States.

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The panel, appointed in September, 1971, to review timber needs, issued a 541-page report calling on Nixon-to issue a statement or proclamation emphasizing, "the opportunities-to-improve-substantially the productivity and the value of the nation's forest resources and emphasizing that forest resources are to be cherished, nurtured and used."

The study said: "Annual', harvest on lands available for commercial timber production on western national forests can be increased substantially. Analysis hased-upon nationylide-forest inventory datá indicates possibilities for increasing the ald growth cutting-rate in the range of 50 to 100 per cent."

The panel said that all proven methods of logging, including clearcutting, should continue in use "under appropriate conditions."

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clear cutting, should continue in use under appropriate Estations."

Clear cutting is a practice, widely criticized by conservationists, of logging some times whole mountainsides of timber alone time rather than cutting on a selective basis.

Noting that log exports to feed Japan's home building industry had driven up the price of timber, the panel said: "Until some of the recommendations herein for increasing timber, supplies can be implemented, the executive branch (should) negotiate with Japan to reduce the disruptive log buying activities in the northwest."



### **Angry convicts** burn mattresses

CANON-CITY, Cota. (UP1) — Convicts angred at the use of force to disarra an inniate who went berserk in his cell set fire to mattresses and clothing before dawn today at the Colorado State Penitentilary.

Cell block windows were shaftered by drinking utensils and other 55 jects hurled from locked cell doors, prison officials said. Walkways skirting the tiers of cells were littered with trash. "We called all goards back on duty," said Acting Warden Gordon Heggie, "and released them when things got back to normal now, but the prisoners are still chanting and banging on their cells."

Heggie said the disturbance broke out in Cell, Block 7, after he talked to prisoners aver the penitentiary intercom and, said

talked to prisoners over the penitentiary intercom and site terms on privileges had been called oil.

Heggle took the action because of a group of 150 "troublemaking" convicts he said protested the use of force and the chemical spray Mace to remove an inmate from his cell. Guards—said—the—inmate—threatened—them—with—makeshift-ventors.

weapors.

Heggle said all immates had been locked in their cell and were taken one tier at a time under heavy guard to breakfast. He said convicts in Cell Bocks I and 6 also joined in the yelling.

The disturbance was the most recent problem at the prison since Heggle took over from Warden Fred Wyse who was fired by Gov. John Vanderhoof for appropriating prisoners' food supplies for his personal uso.

On Sunday, extra guards subdued the inmates who choice that too guards.

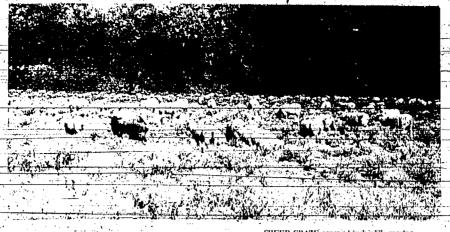
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that too much force had been used to disarm the convict who went-bereat-in-hie-cell—
"About 150 inmates became incensed that the guards had touse forces" said Al Urie, superintendent of correctional industries. "We had only six guards on duty at the time and called in
an additional 30."

Heggie said there had been no violence until after the evening
ment when he cancelled the tolorision-privileges and told
inmates on the intercoin that the convicts who caused the
trouble would be isolated.

Heggie said the guards used the chemical spray Maceto subdue a man serving a 40-year murder sentence who threatened guards with sharpened metal drafting instruments. He was
taken to the prison infirmary under selation.



### Herds move down

SHEEP GRAZE among brush wille moving one the road linking Ketchum and Mackay in along the road linking Ketenum and omeray in bright sunshine Sunday morning. Flocks were genzing in the area over the weekend apparently on their way down from highe pasture. Rain Saturday night left mountal peaks in the area of the upper Big Lost River and its printatives heavily coated with a fresh layer of snow.

### Smoke raises question.

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Another reason he believes underground reformations could be occurring is that hast summer he heard rumbles and roars coming from the earth, although-he felt no tremors which volcanic activity is usually-associated with.

Robinson said two-weeks ago water-from his well seemed to have a "warm, mossy taste," as though it came from the nearby Wood River After a couple of days, however, the -normal taste returned.

iring this occurrence to other volcanic eruptions in the

Comparing this occurrence to other volcanic cruptions in the past, Robinson said dormant vilcanoes usually blow-up-nt-the-side, bypassing the hard core of lavy at the center of the volcano. Steam and gas, he said, came from the west flank of the cone.

Bill Young; one of two geologists who surveyed the site for the U. S. Geological Survey for two and one-half hours Aug. 3, said the smoke was caused by burning saigebrush or other refuge in crevices beneath the lava bed.

He said the smoke smelled like sagebrush, not sulfur which is received with when the said the smoke smelled like sagebrush, not sulfur which is received with when the said the strong saids.

He said the smoke-smelled like Sagebrash, not sulfur which is associated, with yeleanic action. Sox surrounded the crack he examined. This, he believed, was deposited by the smoke from the burning brush. He noticed when gusts of wind came puer smoke rose from the cracks. The wind, he said, probably adjud-oxygen to the crevices, enabling the sage to burn faster. How the sage got hito the undergrounderevices he did not say. Young said the crack he examined was three to four feet long and less than one-half inch wide, but that there was a hole and

other cracks nearby

other cracks nearby.
Young said the temperature of the lava rock by the crack measured 150 degrees Fahrenheit. He did not find this unusual because the fire could have been burning close to the surface.
Robinson was dissatisfied with the federal geologists' examination. Although they asked Robinson to report any more occurrences at the site, Robinson said he did not do so because he did not like the surveyors' attitude. The day after they made

their survey, Robinson said, the site began billowing tan smoke. He said the smoke had a peculiar odor like burning oil.
Guy Jones, a geologist for Triumph Mining Co. visited the site with Robinson after it had stopped smoking. Although he said the area did not smell at all like sagebrush, he also believed the phenomena was caused by smoldering substances. In crevices beneath.

beneath
Jones said linck of oxygen probably caused the snoke to stop
for three days before resuming. He said at first the fire probably
depleted oxygen, then died down until the wind blow more in.
How the fire started, however the windled not guess. Also, be could
not explain why the smoke changed color during the 13-day

period.

Whatever the enuse, Robinson foels more secure since the smoke it not rising. "Yeh, I used to get pretty shock-up, but now I'm used to it," he said referring to the unusual rumblings and

i'm used to it," he said reterring to the unusual rumblings and smoke.

When the smoke was rising, Robinson said; "We tried to play it down because it was spooking people pretty bad." During the smoking period tourists business did not improve, "People don't go in hordes towards a volcano. They seem to have a pretty bealthy respect for them."

The danger appears to have subsided, But Robinson is not positive about anything after witnessing the strange happenings nearby.

The danger appears to have subsided, but Hounson, is not positive about anything after witnessing the strange happenings nearby.

"Who knows? It might not do anything for two or three thousand years—and—then you—might have an eruption tomorrow."

tomorrow."

Assistant District Chief of the U.S. Ceological Survey Ered Harder said the whole Snake River plain is dotted with areas of one-time volcanic activity. But present activity.

"This is a thing that geologists like to emjecture about," he said, maintaining no one knows whother or not or when volcanic activity may occur again.

### Radioactive salt cakes insoluble

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) - Atlantic Richfield Hanford C RICHTARD, WISH, (17) Administration of radioactive salt cakes wastes from underground storage tanks into a rock-like material which has proven highly insoluble in laboratory tests.

Attantic Richfield runs the waste management program at the material which reservation north of here. In 1800 [160] [160] [161]

hanford number reservation north of here. In recent months it has come under altack because liquid nuclear waste-materials, have escaped from the underground tanks where they were being stored.

Atlantic Highfield officials said-its research program was being conducted to give the Atomic Energy Commission, additional alternatives for immobilizing high level liquid wastes generated in the production of platonium at the Hanford reservation. These wastes currently are converted to a solid

salt cake.

Company officials said actually, they had been working with two different processes.

In one process, a rock-like-material-his-been formed by the form of the cake and the cake and the cake at the

Company officials said actually, they had been working with two different processes.

In one-process, a rock-like-material-has been formed-by-subjecting basalt rock and Hanford radioactive sait cake material to a temperature of over 1,200 degrees centigrade.

"The resulting product enveloped radioisotopes so well that no-radioactivity could be dotocted on a surface smear," they said. Hanford officials said using a second method scientistic converted samples of radioactive salt cake from the Hanford waste tanks into rock by combining it with iron oxides, silicon and sand and burning it at 2,000 degrees centigrade.

Thoy said-both-products have been subjected to extensive testing in which the product was ground up and subjected to water at selected temperatures to determine solubility.

"tosults indicate both products are less soluble than pyrex glass," they said.

glass," they said.

Currently Hanford is directing the solidication of all Hanford high level liquid waste into solid sait cake. To date, about 55

million gallons of liquid have been boiled off and 22 million gallons of solids have been produced and stored in the tanks.

Eventually, 100 million gallons will be boiled off producing a total of 50 million gallons of solids for storage in Hamford tanks.

The Author Melfield of the falls said | The sails can be thread into rock, then there will be less worry about them getting out of

the tanks and contaminating the surrounding area.

### Legion backs school prayer.

-WASHINGTON (UP1)—The American Legion urged a Senate subcommittee today to approve a proposed constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools. Charles E, Mattingly, the Legion's deputy director, told the Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments that his 3.7 million member organization could not support "any public authority prescribing the form or content of any prayer but endorses the right of any person to voluntarily participate in prayer.

"We believe the bleet Agencies."

prayer.

A the believe the First Amendment was adopted to protect the Atherican people from the establishment of a state or national religion and was never intended to rule God-out-of-any-facet of American life," Mattingly testified.

### Mandatory cuts set by power pool

GLEMEDEN BEACH, Ore, (UPI) — Plans for mandatory cuts in electric usage of up to 25 per cent should be ready to impose in the Pacific Northwest by Nov. 1, western governors were told Sunday.

E. F. Finner-coordinator for the Northwest Power Pool, and

impose in the Pacific Northwest by Nov. 1, western governors—were told Sunday.

B. F. Timme, coordinator for the Northwest Power Pool, said plans now on the drawing board call for an initial 10 per cent cutback that would be expanded to the higher figure in four planses, if necessary:

Monitoring of consumption by heavy-users of electricity is also-contemplated, Timme said:

The comments came as the governors opened their four-day in must conference with discussions on how to provide equity in cutbacks for upstream and downstream states along Columbia Hiver, and whether environmental restrictions should be relaxed during the honeyy-crisis.

The situation led Oregon Goy. Tom McCall to issue an executive order that all-advertising and outdoor-lighting-net-used for security purposes in his state be turned off at dusk

roy situation red tregon tioy. Torn McCall to issue an executive order that all advertising and outdoor lighting not used for security purposes in his state be turned off at dusk Monday to conserve energy.

The governors also feared the possibility of federal intervention if they were unable to come up, with a solution of their own.

Don Hodel, administrator for the Bonnoutlle Power Administration and the federal accessors.

...Don...Hodel, ...administrator...tor...the ...Bonnovillo... Flower Administration, said the federal government has no clear authority to impose mandatory cuts on electricity. But he said that Oregon, ...Washington...and...other. northwest states could nt strong arguments against potential federal intervention

present strong arguments against potential federal intervention by their actions to curtail consumption.

Hodel also warned governors of other states in the conference that they should not consider themselves remote from the crisis. He reminded them that surplus power previously available is no longer there. That will mean higher costs to generage their own electricity, coupled with more reliance on power sources that pollute the air, he said.

Timme told the governors that environmental restrictions must be eased to helpsolve the shortage of electricity.

But Washington Gov. Dan Evans, chairman of the National Governors Conference, strongly disagreed.

"Arguments that environmentalists caused our present shortage are simply fallacious," Evans declared.

He said-present environmental-controls were hard-lought, long overdue, and should not be differed.

Evans said the big frouble is that people have been taught to be wasteful with electricity because it has always been cheap and abundant. He predicted that the power shortage would lead

and abundant, He predicted with the drastic increases in costs.

Governor McCall, conference host, urged his fellow governors of impounded federal funds to increase generating

Governor McCall, conference nost, urged his tenor governors to seek relief of impounded federal funds to increase generating capacity for existing hydroelectric plants.

Montana Gov., Thomas Judge agreed, snying the problem now facing themorthwest would not be nearly as servere if Bonneville system, construction had boon, allowed to continue as originally channel.

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McCall-notes his order limiting lighting would also apply to special outdoor lighting that had been installed at Grace-Sallahan. Jodge, where the conference is being held. Idaho Gov. Ceell D. Andrus baid his state was reluctant to release water from Idaho reservoirs to supply electricity to downstream states.

If they are in a stuation where school children cannot have hot limites. They would be sympathette, "he said, "but if they wont destine cut service to some of our users to insure that a downstream factory can continue at full capacity, then I say forget it."

### Cassia historical group sets meet

BURLEY — J. M. Neil, executive director of the tranto ingentential Commission, will describe restoration progress at Idako's Cataldo - Mission — during — the Cassia - County Cataido—Mission—during—the—Cassia—County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Cataldo Mission, built in northern Idaho

in 1853, is Idaho's oldest, building. The restoration of the mission is the main project of the bicentennial commission, which started

work there this summer.

Neil, in addition to showing slides of work liking done at the mission, will explain a statewide fund raising program for restoration

### Lincoln center opens

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln School Media Center was officially

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln School Media Center was officially put into action Friday.

Classes were held throughout the afternoon in various places is to be and outside the building being tangin by both regular teachers and persons within the community who had volunteered their time to help with the new program.

Principal Jack Howlin said about 30 members of the community attended a meeting at Lincoln school earlier tills week, expressing interest in assisting in the program. The classes and media center are being provided under Title 111 grant program made available to the school through an award type provision, based on material of modes as presented by focal teachers to the Department of Education.

Liemodeling of the school area was done the first summittee and this fall, with embodies learning materials and equipment.

and this fall, with cupboards, learning materials and equipmen installed in the former fifth and sixth grade and library locations Carpets were laid on the floors also.

The tenting will be dote in the bloosystem, with each giving-learning processes for students by emphasizing motivation to learning and correlating the enrichment with other classes.

Plans are to stress activity and use of books and fecture, illustration and related leaching methods.

"Springboard" discussions with the students will be used in regard to what the youngsters expect to learn through the new voogram; Bowlin snid.

Bowlin said there is a cross-section representation of courses

rogram; Bowlin said.
Bowlin said there is a cross-section representation of courses being offered, reflecting some of the desires expressed in the needs assessment survey made in the school a year ago.

Tentative schedule listing courses offered, grades to which

they are offered and instructor or each course includes gun safety, grades four through six, Russell Scott; pottery, all grades, Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker, Mrs. Margery Eddrodge and Mrs. Ddrothy Bettin, bubysitting, grades five and six, Mrs. Gilberts. Pierson; fishing, all grades, Dick Baumann and Mike Green; knitting, all grades, Mrs. LaMar Duffin and Mrs. Frank.

-Bud-Warbia: vantefa Skills, grades four, five and six, non Saverance.

Leather, all grades, Mfs. Ivan Hopkins; guitar, grades three, four five and six, Mark Anderson; drama, all grades, Mfs. R.-Gr. Neher; Indians, all grades; Mfs. Virginia Farmer and Mfs. Blancho-Williams; tennie, all-grades, Mrs.-Del Carraway and Janice Smith; environment, all grades, Aj Kristal, and a special group under the intruction of Mfs. Debbig Kristal will study origant, the Japanese art of paper folding and will use a book entitled "Scientific American Paper Airpinaes" and make paper airpinaes.

At the end of the six-week period a contest on folding most intricate origanal and a paper airpinae contest to be judged on

Intricate origamf and a paper airplane contest to be judged on distance and beauty will be held

These programs are designed to develop sill in following oral instructions and develop manual dexterity, Mrs. Kristal said.



DANA NEWBY, instructor, shows Pat Hard low to hold his bow in the ar-laught at the media center, Sh taught at the media center, Shoshone. Shoshone residents are donafing their time to teach students special skills of several kinds during the Friday atternoon-classes at the conter-Archery is one of the outdoor classes. Shoshone program

### Pivotal hole-in-one makes

## Jackpot champ of Storey

champion-of-the-rodec-world.

"I guess winning the Nevada.
Open was my biggest win this
Year," Storey Sild in
answering a question. "That's,
because of the title. This one is
a first-year tournament — but—
the money's the same," he
hastly added.

Storey felt a three and one/
half foot putt preluding the hole
in one shot also was a big
contributor to his success.
Simon and he plunged through
the first five holes of the back
side even. On the 15th, Simon
was in no trouble while Storey
snap-hocked himself, into the
desert rough. While Simon had
a very commercial par,
Storey's third shot left him
with the 42-incher on the
undulating Jackpot greens, the
bane of, the entire-field this
year.

"I knew if I missed titlt was

year.
"I knew if I missed it it was going to wind up four feet below the hole," Storey said. "I just started it rolling and it went in."

just started it rolling and it went in."

The 16th is a par three 160-2 yard situation in which the golfer could see the flag stlck Sunday but not the hole. "Thit it, and we (those -in -his foursome) knew it was going to be close," Storey sald. "When weg of there it was in the hole 1. don't know how it got in," he said when asked if it bounced or rolled into the cup.

"That's may second one and both of them have come in tournaments," he continued, "I've-been-lucky.-In-the Treasure Valley (open in Boise and Caldwell) I hit a full syven iron for an eagle this year and that made me some money."

complained of numerous triple putts.
Oliver, who moved into overall contention with a 63 Saturday at Twin Falls muny, turned in an even par 72 at Jackpot. The last two foursomes, particularly the last and champlonship foursome, concluded play in a driving rain. The weather was brusque but relatively dry to that point.
The top pro money winners (the amateur pay was biased on 54 holes) included:

1. Tom Storcy, Las Vegas; 2.

Deray Simon; 2. Tom

54 holes) included:

1. Tom Sincey, Las Vegas, 2.

Teray Siman; 3. Tom

Williams, Brigham City; 4.

Wille Barber; 5. Bill Downs,

Freston, and Joe, Bonsignore,

Sparlish Fork, Utah, and Ken,

Sparlish Fork, Utah, and Ken,

Sparlish Namma; 8. Doe Levine,

Las Vegas, and Rich Sims; 10.

Mill Klungness and Brad

Lazores; 12. Dave Gibson,

Francisco Lapez, San

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Francisco, and Jim Packard,

Twin Falls; 15. Bob Betley,

Ogden; 16. Chip Garriss and

John Evans; 18. Ron Willis; 10.

Rod Burruell; 20. Loren Foéy,

Salt Lake City; 21. Bob Droz;

22. John Reudi; 23. Mike

Renshaw, Pozatello; 24.Arnold

Hancke, Bolse; 24. Warren,

McCarty; 26. Chuck Conley;

27. Rich Hutchins, Bolse; 28.

Chip Slavin, and 29. Cecil

Harris.

Harris.
The gonior division winners were Willie Barber, Arabid Hancke, Warren McCarty;

Hancke, Warren McCarty;
Cocil-Harria,-Mark-Hipkina,
Guy Cogle, Dick Kramer, Al
Feldman, Mike Cerielle, Clyde
Thomsen and Al Jones.
Winning the Northern
Chapter, PGA, were Bill
Downs and Ken Sparkson,
followed by Packard,
Renshaw, Hancke, Hutchins,
Hipkins, Cerielle, Dave Tapp,
Mark Haynes, Thomsen and
Dave Berrett.

### Phillies top Chiengo 9-7

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Ken Brett singled to center with the srert singled to center with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 tie Sunday and give the Phillide a 5-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies opened the

that made me some money."

There wasn't a lot of change in the field as most of the procomplained of numerous triple

Montanoz singled of relieverBob Locker's leg and Burt
Hoaton took over. Greg Luinski singled for his fourth thir ofthe game and Bill Robinson
moved the runners up with a
sacrifice. Bob Boone was
intentionally walked and pinchhitter Tommy Huitor-walked totie the game's 3.

After Craig Robinson struck
out, Brett singled for two runs
and Huiton scored when centerfielder Rick Monday threw wild
to third. Bill. Graisarkewits
singled in Brett.

### Green posts victory in Broome county tourney

ENDICUTA.
Hubber Green vaulted into
golf's top ten money-winners
for the year Sunday with an
ensy victory in the \$100,000

Broome County Open.

Green, who went into the Inal round-with a live-stroke-lead at 14-under par, [inished-lead at 14-under in taking \$20,000 Irral prize in the tournament's first year as a regular step or

### Whitworth cops Portland title

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP1) —
Defending champion Kathy—
Whitworth fought off a temporary challenge from Debbie
Austin Sunday to win the
\$30,000 Portland. Golf Classic
- and forge to the front-of-themoney winning list on this
year's Ladies Professional Golf
Association tour.
Miss Whitworth's \$4,500 first
prize pushed per 1973 earnings

prize pushed per 1973 earnings to \$61,260 as she look over the

To \$64,260 as she' fook over the top spot on the money list from Judy Rankin, who has won more than \$61,500. It was Kathy's third straight victory and a second in a row abbreviated to 36 holes by rain. She won last week's Southgate at Kansas City which was also cut by rain. cut by rain.

the PGA tour.

Ho fought off a brief challenge by Dwight Nevil, who finished, second, four strokes behind, in a tournament don't never the professional of the profess

Golf Club's back nine. Green, in his third year on

the tour, became the 10th player this, year to surpass \$100,000 in official winnings on the PGA tour. nated by golf's also-rans as the game's big names either took the weekend off or went to Scotland for the Ryder Cup

the PGA tow.

He said he was aware of Nevil's scora from the first hole.

"When Dwight started meking those birdles," started to worry," he said. "I realized, however, after birdleing the ntenes. Nevil closed to within three Nevil closed to within three strokes of Green early in the round, but missed birdle putts on the original maintain greens, where he could have cut Green's load to a single stroke. Green, who shot a final round 67 for a 266 total, shot the first-eight holes in even par before leaving Nevil and the field behind with a 31 on the En-Jole Golf Cub's back pine.

Nevil said he hadn't expected o catch Green, but was disappointed when he missed those crucial putts at eight and

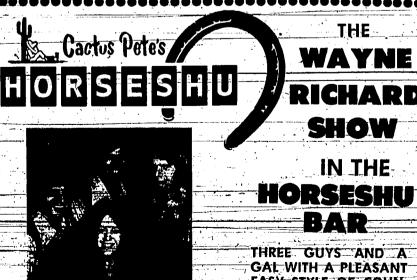
"I played well, Hubert just played a little better. It was a matter of fighting for second place," Nevil said.

### CAROLYN (Slack) HOPPERSTEAD PENNY GRAYBILL

**AQUARIUS** 

261 BILLE LAKES BLVD. NO. TWIN FALLS

# PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bul-warked by their solid defense, the Pittsburgh Steelers over-whelmed the Cleveland Browns 33-6 Sunday on four field goals by Roy Gereja, two touchdowns by Frank Lowis and one by John "Frenchy" Fuqua. The "Ferocious Front Four" of the Steelers and their other defenders kept—their AFC—Central Division rival in check throughout the game and placed Pittsburg's offense in good field position. Gorela kicked field goals of 12-10, 20, and 14 yards to equal—a olub-scord and added three extra points. -a alub-racord and added three extra points. Lewis, a wide receiver playing in his first game of the season, caught touchdown passes, of eight yafds from terry Bradshuw and 53 yards from Terry Haradshuw and 53 yards from Terry Haradshu, in the second half. Hanratty, who had been injured, also played for the first time this season. Fuqua, who scored from four yards out in the first period. Fuqua, who scored from four yards out in the first period, and Preston Pearson were the game's top rushers. Pearson, who gained 74 yards, ran 33 yards to set up Fuqua's To Gerella's first field goal was eased by Bradshaw's 43-yard poss to Ron Shanklin. Sears Bradshaw completed 5 of 14-passes for 140 yards. Linebacker Andy Russell Intercepted a Mike Phipps pass to set up Gerein's 28-yard field goal with seven seconds re-maining in the first half. The score was holped by Bradshaw's 31-yard pass to SEARS-TWIN FALLS Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m Tues., Thurs:, Sat. till 6 p.m Sunday Noon Till 5 p.m. SHOP AT SEARS Sears



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HAPPY CHAMPION Tom Storey of Last Vegas is congratulated by host pro George Guy, left, and overall manager Al Huber, right, after winning the first annual Jackpot open golf theyroment Stundo.

### New York beats Cards 5-2 to extend win mark

NEW YORK (UPI)-Strong NEW YORK (UPI)—Strong by the property of the p A paid crowd of 51,926, largest of the season at Shea Stadium, saw the Mets post their 10th win, 11 2 games and their 21st in 28 games for a 750 pace. Ticket sales were halted at 1:15 pm. nearly 50 minutes before the 2:05 scheduled starting time. Many of the fans unable to buy tickets watched

# Athletics win

-CHICAGO (UPI)--The-Onk CHICAGO (DPI)—The Onk-land A's won, their third, consecutive—Western—Division title behind the strang left arm of Vida Blue and the hitting of Joe Rudi Sunday as the A's pounded the Chicago White Sox for a 10-3 triumph:

### pair from Expos

MONTREAL (UPI)—Richie.

Ziak hit a grand slam home run
as the Pittsburgh Pirates
erupted for six runs in the fifth
inning of the nightcap and
swept a Sunday doubleheader
from the Expos by winning the
second game, 7-4, after edging
Montreal, 6-3, in the opener on
Willie-Stargell's—three-runhomer.

The score-was fied 1-1 when winning pitcher Dock Ellis walked to lead off—the fifth linning. Dave Parker's single ent Ellis to third and he scored on a bad-throw from Montreal outfielder Jim Lyttle to push Pittsburgh ahead, 2-1. Al. Oliver, singled the score Parker as the Pirates went alond by two runs, a single by Stargell and a walk to Richie Hebner loaded the bases before mike, Torrez gave up a home run pitch to 73 ft. Zisk's mmtr homer, of the season, dave Pittsburgh a 7-1.

### Hòmers power Dodgers to win

LOSANGELES (UPI) - Tworun horners by Steve Gurvey:
and Tom Pactorek powered the
Los Angeles Badlors (to. Agvictory over Cincinnati Sunday
that kept the Reds from
clinching the Western Division

title.
The Reds gained at least a tie for the division title Saturday for the division title Saturday and have six games at home to win the crown for the third time in four years. Tommy John held the Reds to

rommy John held the reeds to one run for seven innings but after he gave up his second homerun, Jim Brewer replaced him in the eighth. It was John's fourth straight win to make his

division title The A's, who clinched their American League crown on Sept. 28 a year ago, waited until the 156th contest this year as Blue became the third Oakland pitcher to win 20

games.

The A's scored three runs in the third liming against Wilbur Wood, who lost for the 20th time this season against 22 victories. Sal Bando's two-run

time this season against 24 victories. Sat Bando's two-run single was the highlight of the ining. Wood is the first major ledge pitcher-te-win-and lose-20 games in the same season since Walter-Johnson in 1016.

Singles by Ray Fosse and Dick Green, a snerifice, Rudi's sacrifice fly and a double by Bando brought in two more runs in the fourths
The A's wrapped up the game with fluct's 12th jomer of the year, with two on the big blow.

Blue, who walked three and struck out nine, gave up a two-run fonter to Carlos May in the seventh inning. The home run followed a walk to Bill. Melton. The Sox loaded the bases in the cighth with none out on singles eighth with no by John Jeter and Luis Alvarado and a walk to Jerry Hairston.

### Padres outlast San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Fred Kendall's two-run single with two out and the bases loaded in the top of the ninth Sunday, gave the San Diego Padres an il-9 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

San Francisco Giants.

The Giants had railled for seven run in the clath to take a "P4" lead but the Padres knocked out rollever Elias Fosal and continued thair raily against Don Carrithers. Plench-filters John Grob and Leron Lee started the San Diego hinth with angles and after Derrell Thomas filed out.

Son walked Gene Leckgear to fill the bases. Carrithers came

Sosn walked thene Lockgear to fill the bases. Carrithers came on and Dave Roberts greeted him with a sacrifice fly to make it 98 and Lee scored when Carrithers uncorked a

The Cardinals jumped on starter George Stone for two runs in the first Inning as former Met Tommie Agee followed Ted Sizmore's single with his 11th, homer of the season.

season.

Rich-Folkers, who took over the starter Mike Thompson after he faced two batters in

-attor-he-faced two batters in the first inning ran into control troubles in the 'third inning. After three walks, Clean Jones put the Mets on the board with a sacrifice fly. The Mots-field the game in the first when

singled extending his consocu-tive game hitting streak to 10. The Meis took the lead in the sixth when, with two out and a runner on first, Ken' Koswell delivered a pinch hit single and Garrett tripled home the go-ahead run. The Mets added an Jones' eighth homer of the

Jones eighth homer of the season,
Parker, who took over for Stone in the third inning, picked up his eighth win in 11 decisions by limiting the Cards to one single, walking one and striking out one in four innings. MGraw came in to finish up one in the walking the cards in the striking out the strike of the s MGraw came in to finish up and pick up his 23rd save. .

### N.Y. gains tie with

### Eagles

NEW YORK. (UP) —Pete Gogolak's 14-yard field goal as the final gun sounded railled the heavily-favored New York Ginnts to a 22-23 the Sunday with the stybborn Philadelphia Engles in the Giants-last game at Vankee Stadium.

After Roman Gabriel's 15-yard touchdown pass to Hal Carmichaelwith 1:54 remaining gave the Eagles a 23-20 lead, the Giants started a frantic comeback: drive on their own 15.

With the help of four Norm

got down to the Eagles 11 with 35 seconds to go and all their time outs clapsed. After two

bounds.
The clock was running as the Giants rushed their field geal-unit onto the field and the ball was just snapped before the final second ticked off and Gogolak booted his third field geal of the game to earn the Giants a tie.

Standings

W. I. pct. 9.5 96.60 615 91.44 580 5' 84.70 551 10 78.79 497 187 75.82 478 27' 58.98 172 38

Pittsburgh

Cleveland

overwhelms

Bradshaw completed 5 of 14

Lewis after the ball was tipped by Cleveland safety—Walt

**NFL** reports on no-shows

NEW YORK (UPI) —The six National Football League teams that televised their sold-out

home\_games\_locally\_Sunday reported a total of 15,346 "no-

shows."
This represented a marked

Improvement over last week when just over 50,000 people failed to attend 10 games that had been sold out 72 hours in advance and thus were opened to local television coverage.

# 12-7 upset over Dolphins

Ancient George Blanda booted our field goals and Oakland used a methodical running attack Sunday to stun-Miami 12-7 and snap the Dolphins' consecutive game win streak at

18. The gray-haired Blanda, who

1)— turned 46 Inst. Monday, lolled field goals of 12, 46, 19 and 10 and yards—in—each—of—the—four periods to hand the Dolphins and their first loss since, the inst—Dallis Cowboys dumped them kat 243 in the Super Bowl follow—ing the 1971 season.

ing the 1971 season. Since then, Miami had won 17

in a row, including playoff games, to the the Chicago Bears of 1933-34- and -1941-42-for-the-NFL record for consecutive victories.

An inspired Oakland defense led by Ois Sistrunk, AFI Thoms and Phil Villapiano shut out the-normally explosive Dolphins for

### St. Louis stuns Skins with offensive display

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Jim Hart cut up the Washington defense with—286—yards—passing—and— Donnie Anderson scored three touchdowns Sunday as the St. LOUIS—Cardimals—upset—the— Redskins 34-27 Sunday.

Redskins 34-27 Sunday.
Harf finished with 17 comple-

Harf finished with 17 comple-tions in 28 altempts shutting off Washington's run-The two teams traded tauch-downs in the fourth period when Don Shy raced 97 yards with a kickoff-for-the Gardinals Harf-hit-Airmad-Rashad for 22 and Herb Mulkey did exactly yards, passed 40 yards to

### Field goal lets 49ers win by 2-

DENVER (UPI) — Bruce Gossett kicked a 39-yard field goal—his fifth of the day—into-a gusty-20-mile-an-hour wind with 20-seconds to play Sunday-and—San—Francisco—turned-three interceptions and a fumble into other scores to pull out a 36-34 victory over the Denver Bruncos... Denver Bron

Gossett's kick put an end to Denver's hopes of a come-from-hebind victory behind fourth quarter touchdowns by Floyd Little and Gene

Ployd Little and Gene-Washington.
Denver took a 13-0 lead\_early.
In the first half on a 16-yard scoring, pass from Charley-Johnson to Jerry Simmons and wind-aided field goals of 34 and 21 yards by Jim Turner, giving-imn 200 career field goals.
San Francisco fought to n 20-13 halfitime lead on scoring runs of rifey yards by Jimmy-Thomas, and one yard by John Brodie and Gossett's field goals.

of 22 and 39 yards

or zz and 39 yards.

San Francisco's Vic.

Washington ran one yard-for a

TD in the third quarter and
Gossett added two more field
goals of 14 and 46 yards.

Thomas run-and Gossett's

second first-half field goal were both set up by Jimmy Johnson pass interceptions. Washington's run followed a Skip Vanderbunt interception.

25 Situation from the 33.

However, two plays later Deaver's Billy-Thompson was called for interference on tight end Ted Kwalick and San Francisco again had a first and-If-al-the R

### Green Bay rallies for tie with Lions

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP1) — the ball Gree Jandry, doing much of the running himself, led the Lions on a 79-yard touchdown march. Althe Taylor 13-13—116-Sünday—with—the—döve—over-from—the-three 10-betroit Lions, who had just taken the lead for the first time in the game. The convertion of the same, wound up: 4-yards, and threw three interceptions. The Packers, convertion of them in the came off the bench with 1-53 left to direct the attack and Marcol with 19 seconds to play gave the Green Bay Packers a 12-13-11-15-Sunday-with—the down war from the Three 10" to betroit Lions, who had just laken the lead for the first time in the game.

Marcol's field goal, his second of the game, wound up a 56-yard drive by the Packers. Carefully a second of the game, wound up a 66-yard drive by the Packers accome off the bench with 1:53 left to direct the attack and completed three Methylanses before the girive stalled, final two minutes.

Forcing the Packers to settle three Marcol, who missed two field attempts from 32, and 38. Tayloched Darrolt with 50 yards yards, put the first points on in 22 carries.

for a tie.

Marcol, who missed two field goal attempts from 32, and 38, yards, put the first points on the score board with a 30, yarder just 41 seconds into the

yarder just 41 seconds into the second period.

The laters theft in 1.3-3 about 1.5 minutes later when Erroll Mann booted a 15-yard field goal. The score camerafter the Pal. Erroll minutes in the prokington fumbged the ball away and Miko Lucci recovered on the Pecker 17.

on the Packer 17.

It was the only time in the first half that the Lions were in

first half that the Lions were in Packer territory.

The Packers grabbed a 10-3 fend with 57 seconds loft in the half when. When Arthur Lane-bulled overfrom the five to cap an 85 yard drive.

The Packers autiplayed the Lions in the first half, totaling 118 yards to just 55 for the Lions and had Jodrest downs to only one for Defroit.

Idona-and had Jodirat downs to only one for Detroit.

"The third quarter was peopeless although Detroit had one chance when Main attempted 18-yard. Hold, goal, and had the blocked, and tried another from the state of the state 42 yards after an offside penalty was called against Green Bay. The second attempt

the same thing on the next kickoff for Washington also put together a-73-yard drive in the final period with Sonny Jurgensen passing—12-yarda—to Charley Harraway for the score With the Cardinals defense shutting off Washington's runners. Hart used three big passes in a four-play fourth quarter drive to make it 24-10. Hart, hit-himad Rashad for 22 yurds, passed—40 yards to yards, but Jim—Bakken natched him for St. Louis with field goals of. 32 and 28 yards. Hart missed on his first four passes, but then hit Anderson with an 18-yarder and found him again.on.the Redskin two yard like for a 26-yard gain. Terry Metcalf got a yard before Anderson squirted through to give the Cardinals at the first four passes. Substitute the Anderson squirted through to give the Cardinals and threw a 12-yarder which. Anderson took washington came into the game into the ont zong. Washington came into the game is a 10 point favorite but the Cardinal defense held Larry Brown to 49 yards and Duane hard for the Cardinal defense held Larry Brown to 49 yards and Duane hard for the Cardinal defense held Larry Brown to 49 yards and Duane hard for the Cardinal defense held Larry Brown to 49 yards and Duane hard for 25 yards. Hart missed on his first four passes, but then hit Anderson with an 18-yarder and found him again.or. Anderson squirted through to give the Cardinals and three him for a 25-yard gain. through to give the Cardinals a 7-0 lead early in the first

period.
Billy Kilmer came back in the second quarter, hitting Brown on a 27-yard pass play which put Washington on the St. Louis 23. Kilmer missed to Louis 24. Kilmer missed to the second the second to the second

St. Louis 23. Kilmer missed on his next few throws before finding-darley-flaylor-in-the-end zone.

Ernie McMillan, a 13-year veteran in his 62nd consecutive NFL game as offensive tackle for the Cardinals, suffered a knee injury and was taken out of the game.

### Hadl leads Rams past Atlanta\_\_

LOS ANGELES (UP1)
With a ball control offense backed up by a stingy defense, quarterback John Hadl threw two touchdown passes Sunday to guide the Los Angeles Rams to a. 3.19 - victory over the Atlanta Falcons.
The shutout victory before a crowd of 64,520 put the Rams in first place in the National Football Conference West with a 2-0 record.

The Falcons, who scored 62

One drop a second, 700 gallons a year.

Never let a faucet drip. One drop a secor can waste 700 gallons a year? If it's hot

water, you're wasting fuel energy as well as money Ioday, 77% of our energy comes 

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hauled in a 27-yard pass from Bob Griese.—Minihi drove the ball, to the Oakland 18 early in the second, period after safety Jake Scott intercepted Daryle Lamonica's second pins of the game on the Minihi 43 and yard to back to the Oakland 41. However, the Raiders defense, afffened and Garo Yepremian missed a 25-yard field son try.

Garo Yepremian missed a 26-yard field goal try.

The 65-7 home feaped high to-partially deflect an attempted 45-yard field goal by Yepremi-an with about four minutes left, in the third quarter. Charlie Leigh returned a Raider klokoff-from his 8 wn four to the Raider 45 to set up, the unsuccessful field goal try.

Raiders sufely George Atkin-son, recovered, a fumble by

Raiders safety George Atkinson recovered a fumble by Larry Csonka on the Raider 45 to set up Blanda's 12-yarder with 5:50 left, in the opening period. Mary Hubbard ripped off —a—20-yard—run—to—the Dolphins' four bul Miami held off two Raiders rushing plays and a passing attempt to force a short field goal.

Blanda kicked a 46-yard field goal on the second play of the second period to give the Raiders a 6-0 lead.

Raiders a 6-0 lead.

### Chargers drill Buffalo 34-7

SAN DIEGO (UPI -A 72yard punt return by fon Smith and two touchdown passes by John Unitas triggered the San-Diego Chargers to a 34-7 National Football League win over the Buffalo Bills Sanday as both clubs evened their season records at one win and one loss.

season records at one win and one loss.

Robert Holmes, replacing the impired Cld Edwards, also scored on plunges of one and four yards.

Smith's first quarter dash was the Chargers' first score of the year and their first punt return for a touchdown since. November 1968.

Unitas completed third quarter touchdown, tosses of 26 yards to Gary Garrison and 12 yards to rookie-dim Thaxton to break open what had been a close 14-7 game. Unitas, removed after three quarters, bit on 10 of 18 passes, for 175 yards and moved within two vards of reaching the 40,000 career mark.

### Rengals defeat Houston 24-10

The Falcons, who scored 62 points in their opening vicelory over. New Orleans last weekend failed to make a first down or to complete a pass in the first shalf against the Rams. Quarterback Dick, Shiner did not complete a pass until 4:35 in the fourth quarter. This was the first shatout for the Rams' at the Collscum, On offense, their running backs Farry Smith, Lawrence McCutcheon, Tony Ruker and Jiff Bertelsen, shredded the tough Falcon line.

The teams battled to a scoreless first quarter, but Hadigot the Hams moving on a 60-yard, nine-play drive culminating in a rewon-yard touchoun pass to Harold Jackson at 7:24 in the second period.

Bertelsen's touchdown made (f. 14-0 at 9:40 in the second period, the Rums led by Essex Johnson and a 27-yard that margin at halftime.

### Standings

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Chiefs slip by Patriots 10-7

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Dawson hit Taylor with a 42; yard pass play that put the ball-on the New England I at the close of the first quarter and Ellison bulled over the left side of the line for a 7-0 Knisas City

recovered at the 4 by Mike Sensibaugh.

Dawson bit Taylor two plays later with a 46-yard completion to set up Stenerud's 33-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead with 1:27 left in the half.

Namath's substitute guides Jets to win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Re-serve quarterback Al Woodall stepped In for injured Joe Namath to throw a pair of January 10. Introducing part of touchdown prisses and the New York defense schred on two interceptions of Marty Donices to give the Jets a 34-10 victory over the Battimbre Cots Sunday:

The Jets set a new club the defense nicking off four passes outh-from Colts rookio Bert Jones and the other four from Donnes in the final

quarter. Three of the intercep-tions were by cornerback Rich Sowells.

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quarter blitz by Colts lineback er Stan White and separated hi er Stan White and separated his shoulder. White sacked the shoulder. White sacked the mine-year veteran at the Colts' 15 for a ten-yard loss, bouncing Namath on the shoulder. The mjury plagued quarterback, who missed most of the 1970 and 1971 seasons because of knee surgery will be sidelined six to cight weeks.

Jets wide receiver Eddie Ref.

out-jockeyed Cotts cornerback Bruce Laird to grab a 12-yard Jass from Woodall with 9:41 -loft-in-the-third-quarter-and-the 10-10 Flyo Coltst plays later; Jets linebacker Al Alkinson picked off, a Jones passart midfield and returned it

to the 39.

Woodall again almod for Bellbut Taird knocked down the
scoring threat as the 3der
settled for their second field
goal from Bobby Howfelld, a
16-yard boat which made the
score [3-10.

### Joe Namath suffers shoulder injury

BALTIMORE (UPI) —Joe Namath, the star quarterback of the New York Jota, will be lost to the team for at least six to eight weeks after suffering a shoulder separation in Sanday's game against the Baltimore Colts.

—A spokesman—for the Jets said that x-rays would be taken on Namath's right shoulder and should air operation be neces-

on Namath's right shoulder and should an operation be necessary, the mod quarterback would be lost for the season. "Even so," the spokesman added the separation is severe enough that he'll-be-out-at least Six to eight weeks." The injury occurred after about 10 minutes had lapsed in the first quarter of Sunday's Jets-Colts game. Namath was backing up to pass on a third down and three situation when ho-was decked at the Colts' 15

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)
Len Dawson used a pair-of-longpasses to Otts Taylor to set up
a one-yard scoring run by
Willie Ellison and a 33-yardfield goal by Jan Stenerud
Sunday as the Kansas City
Chiefs scored all their points in
the second quarter for a 10-7
win over the New EnglandPatriots.
Dawson bit Taylor with a 42of the line for a 7-9 Kansas City lead four seconds into the second period: The Patriots threatened to the game midway through the quarter, driving to the Kansas City 1-yard line with the help of two pass interforence calls and a personal toul. But running back Paul Gipson's fumble was receivered at the 4-by Mike Sensibangh.

own and three situation when he-was decked at the Colts' 15 yard-line-by-Baltimore-line-backer Stan White: He immediately left tha game and returned to the Jet's bench later, taped up in a sling-like fashion.

The shoulder separtion was the latest in a long line of Namath injuries which beganduring his college career at Alabama. All told, Namath has undergone four knee operations - including a major tendon transfer on the right knee in 1965 and a lightment and tendon

transfer on the left knee in

1971 The latter, his most recent • The latter, his most recentingly, occurred in an exhibition game against the Detroit Libns when Namath was hit by Detroit Inebacker Paul Naumoff as he tried to tackle another Lions-linebacker, Mike Guedi. As a result of the Inpuries, Namath who lad the Jets to a larger Lions internation.

Super Bowg victory in 1969 — nissed most of the 1970 and

1971 seasons.

He played in only 9 of 28 games during those two years, but returned in 1972 to lead the league in passing yardage.

Vikings drop Chicago 22-13

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Minnesola Vikings shocked the Chicago Bears in the last 69 seconds of the first half Sunday and coasted along on the strongth of Fred Cox' five field ministra-2-3-3-3-3-4-4-6-9-6

strongth of Fred Cox\* five field godds ton 22-13 victory.

The Bears were enjoying a 1-13 leid when -Fran Tarkenton-started the Vikings on a 60-yard march with 1:09 left. It took fliem six plays and 47 seconds before John Bonsby caught Tarkenton's 3-yard touchdown onss.

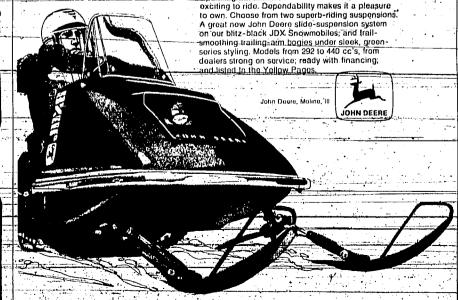
pass.
Cox kickoff scooled along the ground until Bear lineman Jim.
Osborne tried to fall on it but let it get out from under him. Nate-Wright recovered for-Minnesota on the Bours-18-with-17 seconds left.

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The Buhl Highway District is requesting

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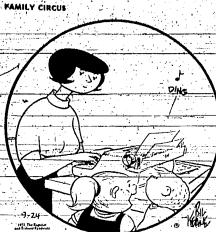
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### Horoscope

### Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY-SEPTEMBER 25, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wonderful aspects to finish anything underway as well as to study new methods for starting some venture that appeals to you, but you need to think over carefully.

ARIES (Mar. 2) to Apr. 19) Get—an—early start—on-completing duties at home or elsewhere Later in the day, get your wardrobe in fine order for fall.

"ANRUS" (Apr. 20 10 May. 20) Good day, to repay important social debts and retain favor of filose you like. Make your personal life more ideal Clear away any barnacles.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June 21) Plan-how-to-get-your-home-operating on a more honest level and have greater harmony there Show-mire friendliness toward good relatives for future good.

MOON CHILDREN-(June-22-to-July-21)-Listen-to-what

MOON—CHILINREN-(June 22-to-July—11)-Listen-to-what-associates suggest. Complete plans already started Make appointments important to your welfare Read-tonight.

LEO-(July 22 to Aug 21) Deal with others financially in a very honest fashion. You can then begin an uptrend in monetary matters. Think logically—VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept—22) You are a stickler for precision and order, and this is the right day to exercise such qualities. After work is completed, join good friends. Be more courteous.

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LIRRA\_(Sept 23 to Oct 2) Get things clean and in working order for more harmony Fulfill any promises made and ploase others Look into new ideas tonight

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Join filends and work on hobbies for improvement Pay important bills Evening is excellent for studying and making your abode more structure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Improve credit, career—work to better your standing in community. Cooperate with higher-up. Investigate philanthropic netwity—Handle carrespondence in p m

—CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20)—If-you-get out of-that dull routine you can gain further knowledge and advance more quickly Make new associates you want, but don't let anyone force self on you.

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AQUARIUS (Ian 21 to Feb. 19) Being conscientious in handling tasks is wise as bigwigs are watching you. Got mate to help with tasks that give others happiness. Be big-hearted.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't waste time but quickly take care of work with another person filling some favorities.

take care of work with another person filtor come basorier recreation later. Avoid spending-loop much monoy.

IF-YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will get into-many and varied outlets throughbut the lifetime and should be given the finest, combined course of education possible-to-be-properly equipped for success in them. There is minch vitality here and an inclination to work long hours and conscientiously. Give good-religious training and teach good manners early Not very good at sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!









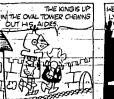


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Medicons say they know of no tribe of humans completely free from arthritis. First of the seagoing oil lankers were Chinese junks. Was none other than Norman Douglas who said. "Variety is the one simply and absolutely foolproof aphrodisac." A verterinanan tells me a sick herse will never kick anybody. The wife earns more money than her husband in just about three million families nationwide now.

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O. 'Was that great German writer Goethe fender of men?'

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In his Italian journey, he left no potiticest unturned.'' Cutting
that But no, he was a ladies' man, definitely.

Am also asked the whereabouts of the first wood covere bridge in this country. That was pur over the Hudgen at Wate ford, N-Y-in-1804. The thing lasted 105 years.

Denmark, Finland and Sweden. In that order Those are the countries where the most twins are born, proportionafely

TUMPING MOUSE

Cruel little experiment, this one That three-inch rodent known as the North American jumping mouse can leap 40 times its own length; ordinarily. The science boys wanted to know what that mouse is tall had to do with this leaping ability; so they cut off said tail. Prosto! The North American jumping mouse without tail can do nothing but short somersaults.

The teeth of some Egyptian murimies are badly worn down. By the grir in the old Egyptian bread, it's said—That grit wasn't put into that bread on purpose: Herodolife explained it "Egyptians kneeded clay with their hands, but bread dough with their foot."

It's said one out of every 20 citizens fatally injured in the traffic is either a suicide or the victim of an attempted suicide

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Ing on the New York Stock Exchange.

Minutes before noon, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.32 to 931.22. Advancing issues led declines by more than two-to-one among 1,590 traded.

Turnover came to more than 8,500,000 shares through noon, compared with 8,700,000 in the same time Friday. Analysts noted—the—market!s—recent\_stre.gth—laps—attracted\_intry

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The list continued to ride a wave of buying enthusiasm which last week carried the market to its strongest performance in more than a year.

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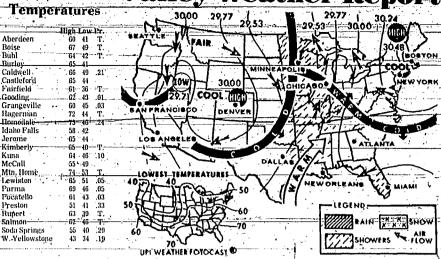
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**Valley Weather Report** 



# Some rain today, clearing Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Northside Area: Intermittent rain today and tonight, partial clearing Tuesday. Windy at times, Lows tonight in the 40s, highs Tuesday 60 to65. Outlook for Wednesday fair and warmer. Halley, Camas Prairie, Upper Wood River Valley: Intermittent rain today and tonight in the inid 30s, high Tuesday, wandy and and warmer and warmer wednesday fair and warmer. Synopsis: The series of storm systems which delayed bean harvest and, hay baling the past several days is conting to an end. A large area of intermittent rain is moving

into Idaho this morning. It is to barvest and hay baling should expected to move eastward be back in full swing by and to be out of the state early Thesday.

The state of the state early the barvest and hay baling should be back in full swing by Wednesday and possibly by Tuosday afternoon.

A warm dry high pressure system will slowly move in behind today's disturbance and will bring mild stang, weather to the Magic Valleys area for the middle of the week. Bean

Tuosday afternoon.

A bard freeze or a killing frost is not likely this week, so putato vines will probably have to be killed by chemical or nucchanical means. Soil temperatures will remain well above 45 degrees.

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### Home mortage outlook sad

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CHIGAGO — It's bad and it's
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For all practical purposes, the banks are out of the home-mortgage business. The savings and loan associations, always the source of most mortgage money, pretty-monerally agree on one rule: mortgage money pretty-generally agree on one rule; they'll do their best for anyone-who has a savings account with the institution or an existing mortgage, but strangers need

Like just about everybody, else, we're out of the market oxcept for existing customers. You've always got to take care of your customers, even if, it burts you to do it. As far as can see the market is only going to get tighter," says. Thomas K. Maley, president of the Chiengo Federal Savings and Loan Assu. Like just about everybody.

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TWIN FALLS R. D. McKinney, vice president Twin Falls-Bank and Trust Co., attended a workshop for community development leaders at Salt Lake City, conducted by the American Bankers Association.

TWIN FALLS — Ross S. Prather, Twin Falls agent for Mutual of New York, attended the company's "Top Club" conference at San Diego. He qualified by-canking among the top To per cent of the firm's national field-force in salesdoring 1972. during 1972.

TWIN FALLS — Dean J. fladfield, Twin Falls, has been chosen for membership in the New York Life Insurance "Top Club." Sales records for 1972-73 are the basis for membership.

### Hailey manappointed

SUN VALLEY The appointment of John Davies, Hailey, as marketing representative for Internountain Gas Company in the Sun Valley district has been announced by R. C. Peterson, Sawtooth division manager.

Davies Joined the gas company in May of 1970 and has served in operations both in the Sun Volley and Twin Palls districts.

He was born and raised in Haley and attended Idaho State College and the Twin Falls Basiness College. He has been active in civic affairs in the Wood River area. He, his wife-Joan and two sons will continue to reside af Halley in this new assignment.

NAOMI-HOPKINS .... · · · · Twin-Falls native:

customers except that we do exert ourselves to help people in our immediate community. But the 85 and 90 per cent mortage is gone. The maximum for anyone now is 80 and a lot of institutions are down to 75 and 70 per cent. Then, too, the average mortgage is now for 25 years instead of 30.

"Right how, despite some government moves to make more money available, I don't, see any indication of a turnaround," says James D. Grant, president and chairman of Austin Federal Savings—All three menagree that the banks and the savings—associations—and housing—industry—here amounts in.

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TWIN FALLS - Naomi I. opkins,—the - former—Naomi-owan, \_Twin\_Kalls\_native,\_is\_

Howan, Twin Ealls native, is believed to be one of only two warmen in Idaho fully registered as a stockbroker. Birt, Wilson and Co, Inc., Bobse, a New York Stock Exchange member, announces—Ms. Hopkins is now associated with the office.

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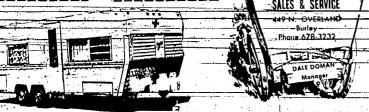
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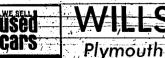
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