# xon mulls VP choices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon solicited recommendations today for a new vice president, passing word that he was looking for the best man regardless of whether he has White House aspirations. Some Democratis said he should not consider possible 1976 candidates:

On Capitol Hill, where the Senate and House will have to give approyal to Nixon's choice, several Republicany appeared to be trying-to-build a groundswell for House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan. Another said Gov. WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon

Nelson A. Rockefoller was anxious to be tapped. The White House said Nixon would move expeditiously to select a successor to Spiro T. Agnew. Some sources within the White House and the President already had picked his man, having anticipated 'Agnew would quit under the burden of criminal allegations against him. House Republicans held a caucus this morning. 'Atterward,' the way-reported-soveralmembers expressed a preference for Ford. Rep. Buy Vander Jagt, like Ford, from Michigan,

lold a reporter. 'I'm picking Ford. Everyone I lalked to had the same preference.'

The members were told to submit sealed nominations to Ford, as their-leader, by-3-pin. MJT. Ford said he would deliver them to Nixonby the President's 4-p.m. deadline.

Rockfeller's reported willingness to take the ob-was reported by Rep. Peter Peyser, R.-N.Y. 40-said-he-had-talkod-with the New York (overnor, several times a presidential andidate.

Some Democrats cautioned that Nixon should look beyond those regarded as White House candidates and choose someone-noncontroversial—who—could—win—quick-congressional approval. But Senate Republican-Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said Nixon made cleff during if meeting with GOP House and Senate leaders Wednesday afternoon that he would not be bound by any such restrictions. he would not be bound by any such restrictions in his selection.

# Strevell oil test started

By MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News Writer

MALTA — A Texas company is drilling what it hopes will be the first producing all well in Idaho.

Standard America of Fort Worth, Tex., has been working on a well about one-half mile north of Strevell for nearly three weeks and had reached the 4,200-foot depth Wednesday.

Drilling superintendent Roy Cottrell says the firm will "keep drilling" until it hits oil which it expects to find between the 5,000 to 8,000 foot levels.

Standard America is drilling on land belonging to the Barnes brothers. It has obtained the oil lease from another person, who owns the mineral rights on the land

According to Cottrell, other wells are planned for the ared, thich has been thoroughly studied by the company and is felt to

be promising.

There are only three other oil wells in the state of Idaho.

Cottrell said, but none of these is producing. Two are near

Cottrell said, but none in these in products the Mountain Home.

If the well produces, the oil will either be shipped by truck or run through a pipeline near Malta, Cottrell said.

The drilling rig is being run by Big Horn Drilling, Casper, Wyo. About 15 men are working at the well.

Jerome site picked for 64-unit motel







## Veep timber?

WIDELY mentioned possibilities to succeed Vice President Agneware (from left) Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and former Texas Gov. John B. Connaily. Richardson, however, says he has removed himself from consideration. (UPI)

# US interests said

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Attorney General Elliot 1. Richardson said today the interests of the United States —and not of Spiro T. Agnew —were hest served by the arrangement-underwhich Agnew pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge and resigned in disgrace.

Richardson, ruling himself out as a potential successor to Agnew in the course of an hourlong-news conference, defended the "plea bargaining" arrangement negotiated with Agnew as one which spared the antion a prolonged period of agony.

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Richardson said he was "wholly confident" that until last July, President Nixon had no knowledge of Agnew's dealings with Maryland contractors while serving as the top elected

official of suburban Baltimore County and then as governor of Maryland.

The White House indicated today that Nixon would nominate a

The White House indicated today that Nixon would nominate a successor to Agnew within a matter of days. Some aides said Nixon, anticipating that Agnew uittmately would be compelled to resign, had already reached a decision.

Richardson's name had been mentioned as a possible Agnew successor, but he said he would not take the job. "I think'th would be highly inappropriate for mq ... to be for one moment considered as a successor to him." Richardson said.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was described by Rep. Peter Peyger, R.N.Y., as "annotons and willing" to be selected, while sources close to John B. Connally —the most controversial of those mentioned in speculation as Agnew's successor —said Connally "couldn't turn it down" if chosen.

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JEROME — A 64 unit motel complex will be built about two and one-half miles south of Jerome prome
Bert S. Mitchell, representative of Innkeepers
ompany, said the complex will be built at the
stersection of Interstate 80N and Lincoln Road.

A. R. Spaulding, Pocatello, is president of the company, which owns a Rodeway Inn at Blackfoot and has another under construction in

Blackfoot and has another future Construction in Twin Falls.

Mitchell, who met with the Jerome Development Corporation, asked for financial backing from the corporation for construction of the motel complex. It will include a restaurant, lounge and nine-hole golf course.

Estimated cost of the project, exclusive of the motel, is \$425,000.



Biggest surprise in the Agnew story is that his resignation didn't leak

Israelis

head for

# US ability to recover concerns TF residents -

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News welfor

caliber of Reagan," he said.

Kramer said Agnew's resignation and conviction for income tax evasion will have little effect on local elections.

Asked if the Watergate issue will be affected by the Agnew scandal, Kramer said, "Apparently Watergate is dying down now. They (Sengte Watergate Committee) are in the dirty tricks end of the investigation. As many Democrats as Republicans are involved in that."

orriette Sinclair, Republican National Ammitteewoman from Twin Falls, said, "I am Orriette Sinciair, Republican National Committeewoman from Twin Falls, said, "I am yery surprised. I would assume he is hopefully doing this for the good of the nation.
"I really don't know what's going on behind the scenes. We'are pretty far removed from all that action."
Mrs. Sinciair said, "I don't think politics should enter into the appointment of a replacement. Whoever can do the best job should be appointed."

replacement. Whoe should be appointed.

# Times-News writer TWIN FALLS—Local political reaction to the resignation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew Wednesday was marked by concern for the nation and its ability to recover from the jolt. "I'm-stunned and shacked," said Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Doug Kramer. "I only hope now that the Democrats in Congress, particularly Frank Church, won't seize this opportunity to block Mr. Nixon's appointment of a successor." "I think it would be bad for the nation to have Congress in a six-month debate simply because of politics," Kramer said. Kramer said. "I think President Nixon should nominate someone who is capable of being president in the event of his death. That necessarily implies that whoever he names could conceivably be a candidate in 1976." "Quite-frankly," I would hope the President would select someone from the West of the Damaseus By United Press International Defense Minister Moise Dayan—said—today Israeli armored columns were driving toward, the Syrian capital of amount extra an area of the statement at Damascus. Dayan made the statement at a news conference in Tel Aviv after Gen. Chaim Herzog, the official Israeli military spokesman, reported the Israelis had clestroyed 600 of. Syria's 1,400-tanks. in ... Israel's greatest victory of the six-day-old war. Israeli military strategists had indicated Israel hoped to cleaftey-the-Syrian-army and remove. Syria as a military-factor in the 1973 way before the straing its full attention to the Egyptian army, aftil pouring across the Suez Canal with Lanks and troops. Dayan visited the Golan Heights frontlines and tod newsmen he did not know how far the Fafraeli, forces had penetrated-inty-Syria thus far "but they are heading toward Damascus." "I think today the Syrians will fede at the result from Canyon rim protection

# prompts new corporation

TWIN FALLS — A group of Twin Falls citizens plans to form a corporation to insure "orderly development" of the Snake River Canyon Rim.

"orderly development" of the Snake River Canyon Rim.

The corporation will "try to poordinate ... a push for the development of the rim in an orderly manner, including parks, recreation areas, etc., and well-planned housing," according to spokesman David Mead.

In a private meeting Wednesday night, a group of 18 people named a committee of 4-to draft plans for the corporation. Charles Brumbach, Leon Smith, Ann Swope and Mead were appointed to the committee.

Brumbach said incorporation would allow the group to "act quickly" if the county decides to permit residential and commercial development—of—the—rim—without thorough, supporting-research.

County commissioners for a one-year—
"moratorium" on 'lim favelopments.
"We don't think the moratorium will-hurtanyone," Mend said.
"Proper research, study and investigation
has hot been done" concerning the canyon rim,
according to Brumbach. "We understand they,
(county commissioners) are going to back off,
as reasonable men—and try to make—adecision for the betterment of all."
The group met with Boise attorney John
Chapman-Wednesday aight. Chapman, a Twin
Falls native, is chairman of the Boise Green
Belt Commission.
Chapman reportedly told the group that a 70-

Belt Commission.
Chapman reportedly told the group that a 70foot setback along five miles of the Boise River
in Boise has increased the value of abutting

Inds.

The Green Belt Commission, which has a budget of \$150,000 this year, has purchased one-third of the zettack land "let a fair price," Chapman said. The remaining land is due to be purchased within three years.



## Good<mark>ing crash clai</mark>ms 2

# Bliss couple die in crash

GOODING — A Bits High School teacher and his wife were killed Wednesday afternoon when their auto collided with a beet truck on Highway 20-26 one mile west of Gooding.

Warren Peters, 25, Bliss, driver of a small car, and his wife, Cheryl, 21, were traveling west when their vehicle collided with a truck drivan by Henry Jonos, 60, who was crossing the highway going south at 4:05 p.m.

Mrs. Peters was dead at the scene and her husband died shortly after, being taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital, according to Bill Bunn, deputy sherill.

Jones was not injured, but there was extensive damage to the side of his truck. The Peters car was demolished.

Investigation is continuing, Bunn said.

"I think today the Syrians "I think today the syrians will find out the route from Damascus to Tel Aviv the route that leads from Tel Aviv to Damascus," he said. He had said earlier in the day the route to Damascus was only 38 miles and downhill all the way.

development—of—the—run—without unbouding, supporting-research.

The corporation will ask for a court injunction, "it necessary," to stop heaty rim-developments, Brumbach said.

Mead said the group would ask Twin Palis

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TWIN FALLS - Most Magic Valley schools will be closed

TWIN FALLS — Most mage value schools will be tosset Friday for teachers' institute sessions. In the Twin Folla School District, no sessions will be held. Other districts with no school Friday include Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Kimberly, Castleford, Jerome, Shoshone, and Jerome, Murtaugh, Hagerman, Hhnsen and Buḥl schools will stay open.

HONG KONG (UPI) — Three confused young Filipinos armed with pistols and a hand grenade hijacked a Philippine Air Lines (PAL) jelliner from Manila to Hong Kong today, but surrendered to police in exchange for a promise of armesty, the Hong Kong Information Service said.

The Hong Kong Information Service said Philippine President-Ferdinand E. Marcos offered the hijackers amnesty if they would surrender.

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"The three young hijackers of the PAL. BAC 111 have decided to return to Manila," the information service reported. "They made their decision after (PAL President Benigno) Toda had on their behalf obtained from President Marcos an armesty for hijacking the aircraft. They have surrendered their weapons."

The plane later left with the hijackers for the return flight to Manila.

PHNOM\_CLENH (UP1) — Terrorists lobbed hand grenades today into a park near the former royal palace in Phnom Penh while 100 home guardsmen were training there, wounding more than 20 persons, at least six of them children.

On the battlefront, field reports said Cambodian troops today rounded out three weeks of bloody fighting by reopening vital Highway 4, Plunom Penh's only supply roud to the sea.

Prime Minister in Tam, reportedly under pressure from the military and claiming there are rumors against me," announced his resignation from public office Wednesday night.

SAKION (UP1) —Communist troops wiped out a militiaoutpost early today deep in the Mekong Delta about 120 miles
southness of Satjon, military sources said.
Of the 16 linen guarding the position, six were wounded and the
other 10 are missing, the sources-said.
The attack was the latest incident in chronic fighting that has
raged since the Jan. 22 cease-fire through the ricefields of
Chuong Thien Province.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

# Car damages restaurant said there were no customers in the booths adjacent to the wall None of the young women

City police said the heavy tation wagon, driven by Debra Kay Glenn struck the froht wall of the building near the main entrance as the vehicle was being parked. The driver told

officers her foot shipped off the brake pedal.

The vehicle jumped a concrete car stop, crossed through a small planter area before crashing into the brick portion of the front wall. Several plate glass windows were broken out, bricks were knocked from the wall and interior damage resulted to the wall and furnishings.

Officials at the restaurant

## House favors AF dam

SHOSHONE, Idano (UPI)—
Shoshone Rotarians have been told House passage of a bill to construct the new American Falls Dam, now looks very Isvorable.

eon Grieve, manager of the Wood Canal Co., said Wednesday at a Rotary Club meeting construction of a twotane bridge across the dam is scheduled to begin this fall with construction of the dam sched-ided to begin in January 1978.

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Grieve said canal companies and districts have thus far advanced \$400,000 toward engineering costs of the project.

In order for the canal companies advanced the engineer.

Magic Vatley Memorial

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Bertha Cunnagan and Mrs.
Harold Savage, both
Murtaugh; Mrs. Leland
Volkers and Carl Bean, both
Jerome: William-Emerick
Mrs. Arthur Youts, Nancy
Hendry, Murtha Carney, Mark
Knaup, Mrs. Harvey Meunier,
Mrs. Gary Porath, Melvin
Sackett, John Jensan, Mrs.
Richard Armstrong and Mrs.
Jacinto Vazquez, all Twin
Falls; Larry Clifford and
Angie Davis, both Bulti; Mrs.
Mickey Sturgeon, Shoshone;
Emma Smith, Eden; Dean
Belise, Sin Valley, and Cland
Oliver, Filer

Dismissed
Halph, Giette, and Kondall

Birth

## Valley Hospitals

wall None of the young women in their care was injured. Passengers included Linda Alldritt, 17: Brenda Sudweeks, 17: and Nina Hansen, 17: officers said they had been decorating for the Kimberly-High School and decided to have coffee before going home. The accident occurred about 6:20 a.m.

Valley B<u>riefs</u>

JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital will conduct's diabetic care conference at 7 p.m.

tonight. Leonara Hill, consulting dietician, will conduct the conference. The

meeting will be in the hospita conference room and is open to diabetics, their families-and any persons interested in diabetes, its -eare—and treatment.

−pım. Hill,

Admitted
Mrs Paul Martinez, Mrs.
Douglas Firkins and Eric
Heiner, all Burley, MikeProfold, Brice; Mrs. Dayton
Stolldorf, Rupert, Mrs. Carl
Clegg and Mrs. Fred Murphy,
both Heyburn; Mrs. Ruben
Kraus, Paul, and Mrs. John
Redd, Malta.

Dismissed

Dismissed
Mrs. Donald Asheraft and
Ronnie Ennis, both Burley;
Mrs. Dan Smith, Oakley;
Dense, Holly and Kristna
Lyda, all Deelo, and Mrs. Fred
Murphy, Heyburn.
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Bense, Sun Sandy Oliver, Filer.

Dismissed
Ralph Gitette and Kendall
Luff, both Kimberly; Mrs.
Wayne Iverson, Buhl; Vern
Hinton and Mrs. Rex Crane,
both Hagelton; Lowell West,
Hansen; Morris Stewart,
Carey- baby girl—Fleming,
Jeromer, and Mrs. James Hunt,
Fly Nev. Daughters were born to Mr. ad Mrs. John Redd, Malta, and Mrs. John Hedd, James, and Mr. and Mrs (Carl Clegg, Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Firkins, Burley.

- St. Benedicts ...

Admitted
—Mes Grant Humphries;
Biss; Mrs Robert Jackson;
Mrs Wayne Pathel and Harry
Pritzler, all Jerome, Michael

Charles Fernaw. n; Rex Johnson and Mary Cloble, both

Mrs. Mary Goble, both Wendell.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Jackson, Jerome,
and to Mr. and Mrs. Grant
Hamphries, Bliss.

## Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bliven, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Volkers, Jerome. **Obituaries** Minidoka Memorial Knopp infant

Admilied
Helen Allen, Paul; Adan
Patina, Rupert; Bettye,
Richardson, Heyburn.
Dismissed
Kathy Lapez and daughter,
Amelia Bariboza and son, all
Rupert; Joan Bibbert and
daughter, Paul,
Rupert Joan Bibbert and
daughter, Paul,
Rupert Sand Allen Bariboza and Sand Bari

# **Magic Valley Obituaries**

## Robert Evans

TWIN FALLS - Robert H. Evasa; 67; Twin Falls, died Wedverday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a Memorial Hospital

lingering illness.

Born Oct. 30, 1865, at.
Bernert, III. he mored to I term.
Palls from Bernent in 1913.
He married Molly Thomas
Coding and she died in 1860.
Mr. Evans worked in the
office of Swift and Co., returng
from the company in 1865
following 36 years service.

He was a veterah of World
War II.

War II.

Vir Evans was a member of the Tenth Ward LDS Church and at the time of his death he was serving in the canasation.

ward clerk for the church.
Survivors include two
stepdaughters, Mrs. Gloria
Patterson, Lakewood, Calif.
and Carlee Codding, Sarasota.
Fla. two brothers, E. E.
Evans, Twin Falls, and
William R. Evans, Vreka,
Calif., two sisters, Cora
Ainsworth, Twin Falls, and
June Howell, Anchorage,
Alaska, and four stepgrandchildren.
He was preceded in death by
his parents, two brothers, two
half-brothers and two halfsisters

Function of services and two man-sisters. Functal services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Tenth Ward LDS Church by Bishop Prank Scherer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday and at the church from 11 am. until time of services.

The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake

## Byron Blundon

KIMBERLY — Byron Cobert Blundon, 80., Kimberly, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long Born Jan. 31, 1893, in Salina,

Kan, he married Mary Libal in Oaborn, Kan, May 6, 1923.— Mr. Blundon moved to Kimberly from Kansas in December of 1941. He retired from the Bean Growers

kimberly in home the retired from the Bean Growers warehouse, Kimberly, in 1959 and served as Kimberly police judge for about four years. He was a member of the Barracks No. 509 World War I Veterans, having served in the army during the World War I. Survivors include his wife; how sons. Norman Blundon, Pasco, Wash., and Clifford Blundon, Luray, Kans.; one daughter, Mrs. Ila Yarber, Snokane. Wash., seven grandchilder, one greatgrandchilder, one greatgrandc

## Melvin Lord

RUPERT — Melvin Engene Lord, 32, Rapert, was dead on arrival Toesday at Minidota Memorial Hospital. He was born May 34, 1921, at Heyburn, the son of Harry and Inella Lord. He married Mable E. Candle at Salem. Ore.

Inella Lord. He mastred Mable E. Caudle at Salem. Ore.

He had been employed as a field man for J. R. Symplot and worked as a weed sprayer for the county of Minidoka. He started his own business, Lord's Spraying Secrice, which, he van until his retirement four years ago.

He is survived by his wife. Hupert', two brothers. Hallord, Rupert', and Glen Lord, California; one sister, Mrs. Alta Parish, Gig Harbour, Wash.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 pm. Friday at the Rupert Ward LDS Chapel with Bushop Clinton D. Nelson officiating-interment will be at Salem, Oregon.

Friends may call from proced to an Idea and from

# Edwin Karlson

BURLEY — Edwin L.
Karlson, 45. Burley died
—Toesday at Casia Memorial
Hospital of injuries received in
an automobile accident.
He was born Nov. 30, 1927, in
Parker. He moved with his
parents to Burley as an infant
and has resided here since. Mr.
Karlson graduated from
Burley High School and and mastesided here since. Mr. Karlson graduated from Burley High School and attended Albion State Vormal and Idaho State University. "On May 28, 1949, he married JoAnn Jones in Elko, Nev. He was a member of the LDS Church, and a member of

He was a member of the LDS.
Church and a member of
Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384.
At the time of his death
he was employed by the Boise
Cascade Co. as a corrugator
supervisor.
He is survived by his wife,
Burley; two sons, Dennis
Karlson, Rupert, and Kent
Karlson, Grand Junction,
Color two brothers. Rogald

Karlson and Wesley Karlson, both Burley and one granddaughter.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Springdale Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop R. Eugene Christensen officiating. Interment will be in Pleasent View Cernetery.
Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services Friday.

## Carl Walters-

JEROME — Carl Walters, 83, Jerome, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes. Services will be announced by Hove Chapel.

## **Funeral Services**

RUPERT — Services for Fred W. Harbour will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Walk Funeral Home Chapel with burial in the

## Neil Gruwell

BURLEY - Neil Gruwell, on of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Grovell, New Orleans, La, former Burley residents, died Tuesday in Boston, Mass. Services will be conducted in New Orleans Priday. Local graveside services will be graveside services will be arraymed by the McCulloch Funeral Home

## R. Anderson

JEROME — Raymond Anderson, 73, Jerome; died early this morning at his home of an apparent heart attack. Services will be announced by Hove Chapel.

## F. Madalena

BUHL' - Frank C. Madalena, 69, died Thursday, morning at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, of a long

# Leon'a Nebeker

SHOSHONE Mrs. Lona Nebeker died Wednesday evening at the Wood River-convalescent Center after a lungaring illness Funeral services will be nnounced by Bergin Funeral

Edd Bossard having timen downtown restaurant ...
Connie and Carolyn Wylie having lunch together ...
Nancy Taylor explaining food service for sentor citizens ...
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bright blue jacket two
young women in small foreign

By United Press International
The first time the office of
U.S. vice president was vacant
was on April 20, 1812, when
George Clinton died while
serving in the office.

# Parking lot mishap hurts 2 TF youths

TWIN FALLS Two
persons were treated for head
and face cuts and released
from Magic Valley Memorial

from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early today following an unusual one-car accident in a parking lot. City police who investigated said a car driven by James Frederick Warren, 26, Twin Falls, pulled into the new K mart parking lot and the driver

concrete abutment which was designed to support a light pole in the partially completed lot.

Toni Anthony, 18, Twin Falls, a passenger in the front seat, was thrown partly through the windshield and the driver suffered chest pains and face cuts.

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# Junior high gym not adequate

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — G
tudents\_working out in Gym In\_the students working out in the hallway, baleony and auditorium is not an unusual sight on chilly days at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Having only one small gym to accommodate 588 students

Having only one small gym
to accommodate 528 students
taking P. E. this term, P. E.,
teachers have to find whatever
space is avallable, according, to:
Jack Watts, principal at
Robert Stuart.
"We adjust and do the things
we like to do, but the teaching
becomes a problem." Watts
said. He said it is difficult for
gym teachers to work with
thoir—students—when—four
classes, totalling over 120 kids,
are using the gym at once.
Scheduling is no isolution to
the space problem because the
gym is used continuously
turing the school day. When
hasketball season starts it is in
constant use from 7 a.m. to 11
p.m., Watta said.

constant use from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Watta said,
One of the proposals of the \$3.5 million school band is a P.
E. "teaching station" (with no lockers or showers) and a four-

classroom addition be constructed at Robert Stuart at a cost of 4450,000.

Ironically, this construction would—probably—have—its greatest\_impact\_on\_vera\_C.

O'Leary Junior High School.

O'Leary, Twin Falls' largest school besides the high school, with over 1,000 students, has practically no outdoor play area. According to O'Leary's principal Carl Snow the school's gyn teachers now take gyn classes out on the front yard, to the dily park across the street and to Harmon Park by bus.

When the weather is cold, gyn facilities are not adequate to serve all the students overyday and must be shared on a rotation basis, Snow said. The classes work-out three days a week in the gym and study subjects—tike health in classrooms two days each week when the winter sets in.

Gym classes at O'Leary have as many as 55 students.

Academic courses are also crowded, Snow said. Some classes have up to 38 students while the smallest class in the

school, remedial reading, has

school, remedial reading, has 28 students.

With an average of 20 students per classroom, overcrowding in the acodemic courses is not a great problem at Robert Stuart, according to Watts.

Although it is now filled to capacity, if four classrooms and a P. E. teaching station are added. Robert Stuart would be able to accept about 120 O'Leary students, Watts said. This would help to alleviate the browding at O'Leary which has no space available for playing fields, he added. Snow said the

shift of students also would help to equalize the size of the two schools.

Robert Stuart was built with plenty of repace to expand, —Watts said. The four classification of the school, although no definite plans have been made yet, he added.

Balloon-loses-ground

-ROARINGSPRINGSRANCH, kept him grounded Wednesday Oro.(UPI)—Publisher Malcom Forbes, 56, is trying to head his hot-air balloop eastward across the nation, not back towards the Pacific shore from whence he started.

That's why contrary winds

## Blaine accepts bid for new shop

HAILEY — The Blaine County: commissioners have necepted a 400,428 bild to construct a new obunty maintenance shop. Successful bilder was Q Span Sales Co., Blackfoot. The project had been re-bild after-original bilds came in at about 457,000 to 459,000. The new 30-by-32-foot metal shop will be located at the southwest corner of the Friedman Memorial airport south of Hailey and Bellevue. According to Jeff Bennett, commissioner, construction will begin next week toward a Jan. 1 completion date.

Body found -

BOISE (UPI).—State police have found the body of a min who had been missing since Sept. It inside a car pulled from the Boise River power miles from Boise along Highway 21.

The man was identified as

way 21.

The man was Identified as Val G. Toolson, 38, Bolse, an employe of the Bolse Cascado Corp.

An autopsy concluded death was caused by drowning.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Denald Ikenberry said Toolson's car was spotted Wednesday.



Crowded gym causes problems

## CSI receives 'part' of audit

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary Federal audit findings on the College of Southern Idaho's administration of its work-study program have been yent in part to the college.

However, CSI will not respond to the draft findings until it receives all of them, according to CSI President James L. Taylor. "Who the hell ever heard of part of an audit? An audit report is a camplete report," he said Wednesday.

James Durnil, assistant regional audit official for the Region 10 Health, Education and Welfare Audit Agency, said all the draft findings should be sent to CSI by next week. After that CSI will have two weeks to respond and make corrections before a final, public report is drawn up. Durnil said the final report should be refitly the end of this month or the beginning of Novomber.

HEW began the audit in early July after CSI's own—auditing—firm—showed\_that. \$4,1466. in. "unsupportable payments" had been made to CSI college students for work-study when they could not passibly have worked.

## 5 hunters found

SALMON — Five hunters were reported missing over the weekend in the Salmon area. Four of them showed up after, being out overnight but the fifth was found during a search by helicopter Monday afterneon.

afternoon.
Craig Cotterell, Je,
Bellflower, Calif., was last
seen by his huntingcompanions near their camp at
Yellow Jacket Lake west of
Salmon-Saturday horning.
The hunter spent two nights
out without matches to start a

fire-and-was-boated-by-theParawah and in Wilese.

ch craft in Wilson Creek in

the Bighorn Crags area

the Bighorn Crags area.
Cotterell was picked up and returned to his hunting camp "coid and hungry."
Sheriff William Baker said he received reports that hunters were missing from their camps, two in the Lake Mountain area, one in the Moyer Creek area and one in the Donnelly Gulch area, all on the Salmon National Forest.
The sheriff also advised that a range cow-had been shot and dilled on McKim Creek 28 miles south of Salmon over the weekends "Spotlighting" deerhunters are suspected.



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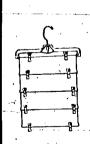


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# Spiro Agnew

He is now a man whose actions in the charges to which he admitted

guilt are both tragic and disgraceful.

The 39th Vice-President of these United States rose to the heights at a dizzy pace and suffered a fall to the depths at a pace and suddenness unbelievable.

He was the first man to resign under fire in the high office he held. His actions which brought about his fall were tragic both for members—of his family, the Republican party, the Nixon Administration, our nation and all **Americans** 

As a politician, as a statesman, as a leader who commands respect, the former Vice-President

is all through.

The nation should be saddened by this whole course of events. But it

should not mean—we coast along with the tide, it should mean that action is swift which will get us back on the right track and once more bring back the confidence we should have in our leaders and the self-respect which should come as a matter of course.

Politics has proved that big

money can make it a dirty business. Reform is needed right down to the grass roots. The—time has come for a resounding demand from all

citizens to end the possibility of such a national disgrace happening again. It will be difficult

but, surely, a way can be found. Our feelings in this instance and in the general course of events we have noted of thite — can be summed up in one statement. We are ashamed.

# Wounded Knee

The cost of the government that is, to the taxpayers — for the Indian uprising at Wounded Knee, S. D., last March is now figured to be close to \$4 million.

The Justice Department's bill is \$3,528,000 and includes expenditures for federal marshals

expenditures for federal marshals and FBI agents, equipment, negotiating personnel, etc.

Direct spending by the Bureau of Indian Affairs includes: Repair of bridges, roads, equipment — \$130,600. Repair or replacement of homes — \$148,000. Range

restoration \$44,000. General cleanup area \$7,000. Emergency assistance to displaced families – \$15,600- Repair, of community center and Head Start building – \$29.800 The combined total comes to

\$3,903,300 and doesn't include any personal losses or expenses of private citizens in the area

The entire series of Indian war in the latter part of the 19th century; which culminated in the original Wounded-Knee,-probably didn't cost much more.



## MR. SPECTATOR

## What's In A Name?

; A policy of plain labeling is being urged on meat retailers by the National Livestock and Meat Board. The effort is aimed at reducing the names of cuts of beef. pork and lamb from an estimated 1,000 to about 315, and to translate the fancier monickers to plain, descriptive terms

It would be a boon, especially to the more mobile part of the bopulation that finds a New York strip in Kansas City is a Kansas City steak in New York. One obvious part of the problem is locations. The uniform labelers The uniform labelers won't try to break too much with.

Indition.

A porterhouse, a T-bone and a club steak are all variations on a lheme, and their differences are understood from coast to coast. Filet mignon is fancy French for a tenderion party, but the term is understood. But what's the matter with clear, plain terms like chuck,

with clear, plain terms like chuck, round rump and rib?
All meat label jargon isn't meant to be deceptive, but much of it is. It will taste just as good (and cost just as much) called by its plain, comprehensive names, and the customer will have a chance to know what she is buying for all that

HAPPINESS DEPENDS

Are richer people really happier than poor people, or do they just think they are? And, as people work themselves up the economic scale, at what point do they achieve happiness? Philosophers have argued these and related questions for centuries. The answers are still

A University of Pennsylvania economist; Richard A. Easterlin, reports a study he conducted revealed that taken as a whole rich people are happier than poor people but wide variations in attitudes on happiness exist. People generally tend to compare their lot with that of their

neighbors.
Although incomes and living standards in the United States today are both considerably higher than they were in the 1940s, the happiness scale has not risen correspondingly. Why?. Because, theorizes Easterlin, material goods available for consumption have risen dramatically in the last 30 years, our distancing higher incomes.

If that is so, national income has no bearing on the happiness of the individual. What matters is his relative standing among his peers. If happiness is a relative condition, It happiness is a relative condition, as some sociologists studying the behavior of primitive tribes have indicated, it could help explain why some young people tend to hold back and take a good look at where they are going before they start running to get there.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A golfer has an advantage over a fisherman. He doesn't have to show anything to prove it.



# Foreign Affairs—Permanent Revolution

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PEKING — A journalist is fated to follow the advice even by a Shanghai friend to Tellhard de-Chardin.—"Write -teinard-de-chardin; --write--about-China-bofore-you-have-been there too long; later you would break you pen." No ill-prepared Westerner,

No ill-prepared Westerner, lacking language, background, cultural roots and a comparable tradition of historical grandeur and national suffering, can hope to approach with amy understanding the immensity of this land, its horitage, its appirations—Vet-this—very impossibility is thrust upon a reporter.

reporter.
On Monday the Mao TseTung regime celebrated its Thing regime collabrated—the 24th anniversary as soverign of the oldest, largest nation-state, October was the birthday of the Chinese revolution, the most important consequence of World War II, just as the Russian Revolution was the major result of World War II.—Each was Marxist; volent, and triumphant only after a bloody civil conflict and successive ideological purges. Each, also, chose a different aspirations—of—industrial workers.
The discord that has crupted

C. SULZBERGER

The discord that has crupted between these two great-revolutionary powers over their own differing dreams, their rivalry as neighbors and as international forces, has become perhaps the most significant fact of this century's latter half.

Paradoxically, the primordial algulificance of thonew China is the continuum of its thrust for change combined with the durability of its leaders. Chairman Mac and his chief lieutenant, Chou Enternal Chou Enter

leaders. Chairman Mao and his-chief lieutenant, Chou En-Lai, took the helm after more than two deendes of constant struggle.

Mao, at 80, with Chou at 75 still at his right hand, remain today in charge of—this fascinating country's destiny.
It is as if Lenin, the first brilliantly successful Marxist bractitioner; had still been governing the Soviet Union in-1941 when it was invaded by

Nazi Germany.

When Chairman Mao, almost a quarter. century ago, assumed control of China, it was in far tighter straits than was in far-tighter straits than-the Russia relinquished by defented czars. China had no unity; it was a land of clans and warlords. The ideology bequeathed by Sun Yat Sen's 1911 uprising was disparate and confused.

and confused.
In 1949 this was a realm of famine, beggars, alternating In 1949 this was a realm of famine, beggars, alternating floods and droughts, typhus, plague and above all humiliated, ruined peasants, addled with the corruption of a disintegrating feudal system, misery, servitude and foreign domination.

misery, servitude and foreign domination.

The Maoist revolution destroyed this lenden heritage and replaced it with nationhood dignliy and pride. Even a swift glimpse affirms the wisdom of Teilhard de Chardin's friend. One can write this about China without breaking one's pen.

When Mioism assumed charge China was poorer than Pakistan, India or Indonesia, with a food ration and struggling slowly but

successfully to create a better-life. Its citizens are for the first-time adequately clotted and fed, proud of their international status, confident

t their security, verwhelmingly literate and

overwhelmingly literate and healthy.

Like all mass upheavals, these achievements cost a fieary price in blood and suffering. But Maoist China has resolutely followed its own road, rethinking the economic, mental and political organization of the largest country on earth without copying oither the fat-dripping, west or dogmatic Russian.

copying other the Interripting west or dogmatic Russian.

As a result China is forging its leadership of the inderdeveloped third world ignoring both superpower bloes, a nation still mounted on bicycles but initated into secrets of the atomic-missile

secrets of the atomicander age.

Mao's two big innovations were the decision to base china's society on pensants, rather than technicians, where so traditional infellectuals, and acceptance of a need for permanent revolution, renewing itself by

an irregular pulse.

The latter is a most radical thesis, transcending Thomas Jefferson's unlested belief that Jofferson's unlessed being under the tree of, revolution must from time to time refresh itself with the blood of tynatic. Chairman Mao sees that victorious revolutions create, their own favored, governing elite, what the Yugoslav, Milovan Dillas colled the new class.

class.
Therefore Mao has determined that whenever Therefore Made has determined that whenever necessary, each successive new class must be uprooted and discarded. As he teld an Albanian delegation alx years ago: "The building of Socialism cannot be accomplished in one, two, three or four cultural revolutions. There must be many others."

China is celebrating a midstream Hintus along an almost endless do-it-yourself revolution, conscious that ceaseless movement carries within it the risk of ceaseless instability, but also conscious that this is the price of progress on a scale-the world has not-hitherto known.

## BRUCE BIOSSAT "WILL YOU PLEASE STOP FOLLOWING ME "-

# Profile Suffering\_\_\_

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It may be that those of use who have been writing that President Nixon could not endure his seventh crisis, Watergate, because it seemed beyond control have been quite wrong.

As one of many observers who have kept on totting up the difficulties which still lie ahead for him. I do not find it easy to backtrack. But a fresh look at the man and his dilemmas is dilemmas is

the man and his difermins is giving no pause.

In fact, the list of difficulties is long. He may lose the issue of the Watergate tapes in the courts, and then have to decide whether to dety a Supreme Court judgment, recognizing that such defiance might be grounds for impeachment proceedings.

grounds for impeachment proceedings.

He has special prosecutor Archibald Cox and his predicted string of Watergate indictments to worry about. Cox could write a critical report on the President's role. So may the Ervin Senate committee next winter Then there's the Agnew mobilem. A there's the Agnew problem, a possible winter home fuel crisis, an economy still struggling with serjous

struggling with serjous inflation.
It all sounds like too much for anyone to bear, particularly a man who, writing of his life in the early 1960s, divided it up into "Six Crises"—all of which he nevertheless weathered and, by his definition, somehow controlled.

But I think that approach of his really puts us off from a deeper reality. What emerges from a fuller reading of his behavior, his utterances, the things he himself brings out in that celebrated book, is that his whole life is a crisis, almost by the day.

Political science scholar James David Barber, in his-

somewhat controversial book called "The Presidential Character," ctted five occasions (up to 1962) when Richard Mixon was "about to quit" public life. Since Watergate broke in 1972, the President may have given—thought to that notion at least—the control of the control of the

-thought to that notion at least one more time.

The overriding fact, of course, is that he did not quit. By his own words, crisis is agony. But he has truly come to expect suffering, not just in relatively brief periods of high stress, but as the continuing price of living in public life.

As other running themes in Mr. Nixon's career, Barber thinds he does not really look for counter-valling enjoyments,

counter-vailing enjoyments, that his view of men is that that his view of men is that—
at least in politics—they are
basically, untrustworthy and
disloyal, that for decades he
has had to battle to control his
tendency to fight back against
his "enemics" with overyweapon at his command.
In a significant summary
passage; Barber writes:

"MCanely Nivon is one for whom

n a significant summar passage; Barber writes "Clearly Nixon is one for whom the burdens outweigh "Clearly Nixon is one for whom the burdens outweigh the enjoyments, the responsibilities outweigh the pleasures. His political life—which is nearly his whole life—is a punishing one. At most he derives from it a grim satisfaction in endurance, but there is not much of the montaneous, easy enjoyment a fundamentally self-loving person feels. For reasons not yet clear, Nixon exerts extraordinary energies in a life which brings him back extraordinary energies in a life which brings him back extraordinary energies in a life which brings him back extraordinary energies in a life which brings him back extraordinary energies in a life which brings him back extraordinary energies in a life which the results and the forms, techniques—and thetics—of politica, and preoccupied always with his self struggle. His reward? —Power—but power without clear ends.



## GEORGE S. THOSTESON, M.D.

# Hepatitis

My physician doesn't seem to have any enlightening material

Dear Dr. Thosteson: 1 am recovering nicely from a bout of serum hepatitis (without any record of a transfusion or needle to have caused it).



WASHINGTON (NEA) WASHINGTON (NEA)
The heartbreaking experience
of a dear, close and completely
honest friend makes this
reporter exceedingly wary
about coming to conclusions in
the case of Vice President
Spira Agnew — even if he is
reddeted by its invarient usered indicted by an impartial grand \_\_\_Doc.was indicted for accepting

jury.

The story to be told in this

The story to be told in this column points up the virtue of suspending judgment, until all the facts are in. When they are, then tot the chips fall where they may.

The story is this, my friend, whom I shall call John Doe, was accused of bribery, and indicted by a grand jury. An attorney had writton in his notebook—and sworn—that he had bribed Doe for voting for the rezoning of a piece of 'property, a vote calculated to make a considerable sum of money for the lawyer and his clients.

That was the story the prosecutor told the grand fury.

On the basis of this evidence
Doe was indicted and prought
to trial. The case dragged on
and finally came to court. But
the judge threw it out with a
vigorous attack on the
prosecutor.

For it turned out that though.

a bribe for voting for the rezoning measure, he had rezoning measure, it as the record clearly showed. His yota, in fact, had cost the false-swearing attorney and his friends a considerable sum of

I personally overheard the attorney tell a friend that Doe's election had cost him a hundred thousand dollars a year thack when that was (back when that was

today).
Though Doe was clearly

facts.

Later, the prosecutor who had brought the charges before had brought the charges before the prand jury, was asked why he had done, this cruel thing, knowing he would lose in the end. (He might win over the jury with twisted evidence he one was permitted to refute.—But he could not passibly have hoped that his case would stand up when the actual voting record and other relevant facts were presented.) were presented.)

The prosecutor's answer was simple and blunt: "Don't care about convictions; indictments are what I want."

None of this is to imply that
Mr. Agnew is innocent or, that
he is guilty. But his, as a man,
deserves that we hold our
judgment until there is an open Though Doe was clearly innocent according to the public record, though there was absolutely no shred of a judgment until those is an open case against him, and though the was completely cleared, his he can face his accusers.

on the subject and certain aspects (diet) had to be painfully extracted from him-I was kept in the dark, and I don't like it. - F. D. C. - Sorry you are so grumpy, had to don't like it. - F. D. C. - Sorry you are so grumpy, but I doubt if your doctor was trying to hold out information. More likely, there wasn't much of value to tell you except for what you already knew:
Hepatitis is a liver infection caused by a virus. There are Iwo types of hepatitis, on infectious and the other as serum hepatitis. In either case, the infected liver is put under considerable strain.

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Infectious hepatitis is primarily apread by cofficient in an infectious hepatitis is primarily apread by cofficient in an infectious constrainment of the constrainment of the

as by a blood transfusion or viaa needle contaminated with the
virus. It is a distinct and
known danger to addicts who
inject drugs, the danger
arising, of course, that these
people use each other's needles
without fuciliculous sterillzing.
It is known that the disease is
passed along by means other
than transfusions or dirty
needles. Since it is essentially a
matter of the virus getting into
the blood; any small cut or
abrasion or scratch could be
the point of entrance if the

the point of entr the point of entrance if the virus happens to be there. It is possible, I dare say, that the virus might bet transmitted other than through a break in the skin, but I do not know that that has been proved one way or another. Anyway, there is also this difference between serum and infectious hepatitis: the incubation period of serum hepatitis is much longer, hepatitis is much longer, anywhere from one to six months. Special tests can be used to distinguish between the

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used to distinguish between the two types.

With the liver congested by the disease, bile which normally would flow to the gall bladder and thence to the small intestine is absorbed through the other body tissues causing the jaundice or yellowness that most frequently accompanies hepatitis as well as other liver disorders.

Treatment doesn't lend itself to much discussion. There is no medication to combat the virus, so good nursing is the recourse, until the patient's own defense mechanisms overcome the virus.

Ample rest is essential, and a restricted diet is followed until the jaundice subsides, which indicates that the patient is overcoming the virus. This can take a month or so.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes ringworm and what can you do for it? Can it be caught from animals? — A. S.

Ringworm is a fungua caught from an animal with fungus skin disorders, or from people with it.

There are fungleides (medications that destroy fungus) but I take a dim view of attempting home treatment. See your doctor.

# revenue

# aid slated

SEATTLE, Wash. — Special distributed for the first six arrangements to make early months of 1973. — Actual use report showing 53 local governmental units in how each recipient spent all Idaho not receiving quarterly low each recipient spent all Idaho not receiving quarterly low each recipient spent all Idaho not receiving quarterly low each recipient spent all Idaho not receiving quarterly low each recipient spent all Idaho not receiving quarterly low each recipient spent all Idaho not receiving quarterly sharing the Northwest Federal Regional Council, said the Office of Revenue Sharing the Office of Revenue Sharing low each recipient spent all Idaho not receiving quarterly covering plans for spending fiscal 1974 funds. — Planned use report covering plans for spending fiscal 1974 funds. — Kelley said that normally governments with delinquent reports would not be paid until next January, but since the program is new the office felt special consideration and assistance were due the local units.

The three reports, which were to have been filed before

Sept. 24. are: - Planned use report outlining plans for spending revene sharing funds

## Closes Oct. 19

JEROMF. — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will close on Oct. 19 and patrons will observe the event with a potluck dinner at noon, according to Mrs. Harry Brown.

The Times-News erroneously listed the closure-date—us—Oct.—12—in—Theesday's paper. There are still a few appointments available for chill, she said, and cans may be picked up from 10 a.m. until noon on Oct. 22.

# Bliss won't get Title I funds

BLISS - The Bliss School District will not receive any Title I funds this year, Supt. Burton Lenker told the Bliss

# shown for lodge meet

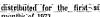
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Kelley said that normally governments with delinquent reports would not be paid until next January, but since the program is new the office felt special consideration and assissance were due the local-

Another special payment will be scheduled in November for governments unable to comply until after Oct. 16, but before Nov. 1.

# school trustees at their regular meeting 'Monday, night, Last year's allocations amounted to \$3,915, he said. The board approved purchase of a new piano at the request 'of, music teacher Delores Smith, The semin trip to Spokane, Wash, for Expo '74 next May was approved. The board also approved a trip by the Bliss football team to attend the Idaho State University football game Nov.

Wrapping

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Rick Dixon and Mrs. Lloyd Kelley gave a gift wrapping demonstration at a meeting of the: Women of the Moose

Thesday.

The demonstration was a part of the, "Christmas in October" program. Mrs, Harry Workman explained how to make holiday decorations.

Christmas gifts to be sent to

Amisimas guts to be sent to Mooseheart and Mooseheven were collected. Mrs. Chris Carlson was enrolled as a new member. The winter schedule of 8 p.m. meetings will be resumed this

There will be an adult Halloween party Oct. 27, and a children's party Oct. 31.

# **Officials** Neighbors

HANSEN State Supervisor
Louise Bowne and Lena Bohrn,
district deputy were welcomed
at a meeting of the Hansen
Royal Neighbors Tuesday,
night.
Final plans were made for a
cooked food sale and card
party Wednesday at the Lodge
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food sale will begin at 1 p.m.
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COLUMN OF REPORTED Israeli prisoners of war is lined up somewhere in Sinni following capture by Egyptian forces during the fourth day of the Arab-Israeli war in 25 years. (UP1)

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TWIN FALLS Fritz, a German Shorthair, was the cause of a traffic accident in the Twin Fulls High School driveway Tuesday afternoon.

The animal, riding in a van drivon by Ron Cook, jumped

if you're

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By GEORGE SHERMAN and
JEREMIAH O'LLEARY
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WASHINGTON — The
United States government has
concluded that the Middle East
War will continue to escalatic
with heavy losses to both sides
and that no decisive direction—
of-battle-is-yet-in-sight—
Informed sources, in
Washington believe Israel will
eventually prevail but not
without a bing, hard fight and
many casualties.

the situation deserves.
McCloskey, who is emerging
as the key spokesman for the
various. U.S. departments
including the Pentagon and
white House, said, 'It is most
difficult to say what the precise
situation is.'

At one point in his briefing
Tuesday afternioon-McCloskey.

The strain of the control of the company of the control of t

Tuesday-afternoon; McCloskey
used the expression
'protracted war' but later
withdrew it. He was
commenting on the Israeli raid
on Damascus and said,
'Heports we have seen
indicate the targets were
military but I've seen press
reports the some civilians have
been killed or wounded.
Mondby I said both sides have
made some effort to avoidinvolving civilians. We hape
this will be the case in a
protracted war." without a long, hard fight and many casualties.

(President blixon invited congressional feaders to a morning briefing on the Middle East situation. By Secretary of State Henry Klasinger. Those invited included the leadership of both parties and the chairmen and ranking minority members of the Foreign Relations, Armed Services—and—Appropriationa—committees in both houses.)

"We don't know how long if will go on," State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said Tuesday. The battle has eibed and flowed since Sanday. It would be invise to forecast any outcome in the next 24 hours."

forecast any outcome in the next 24 hours."

This view, which is also shared by militiary and intelligible. Sources—here, underlines the new obvious fact that the Egyptians and Eyrians are giving Israel a much stiffer buttle than anyone here thought-possible when the war began last Saturday.

There also is strong evidence that the United States, which depends on Israel for most of its information about the conflict, has no clear idea of what the warring nations have lost in terms of planes, tanks, men and terrain and no basis for judgment about the outcome.

"The numbers game on

outcome.

"The numbers game on Israel and Arab losses is a morass of conflicting claims," said one well-placed official. He said indications now are that Israel has lost more, then 50 planes but added that the enablethar nations row are only planes but added that the combatant nations are the only ones who know how badly they have been bloodied in the conflict. Another-source said it appears the Israelis have been giving the United States far more optimistic reports than

McCloskey's comment came before reports from the Syrian capital indicated that the Israell fillack had struck a Soviet installation and caused 30 fatalities. Pressed on the word 'protracted,' McCloskey said he should have avoided that

war would continue. While the military position and any precise count of Israel's losses remain obscure, Washington believes its ally has lost at least 50 planes, one-



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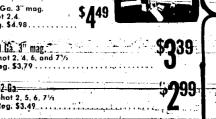
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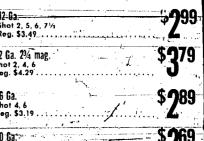
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Republicans and Democrats throughout Idaho Wednesday viewed Vice President Spiro-Agnew's resignation as one of the country's deepest wounds, but they said it will heal. "This is a said day for American politics." Democratic Goy, Cecil D. Andrus said from Albuquerque, N.M., where he is attending a federation of Rocky Mountain States meeting.

"This seems to be the year of political tragedy," Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy, the state's highest elected Republican official said.

nid.
"I am shocked and I think it is a tragedy,"
epublican State Party Chairman Marge

Republican State Farry Chandles Miner, said.

Former U.S. Sen. Len B. Jordan said he thought it unfortunate that Agnew go into the skind-of-predicament, but his resignation "may clear the air" in America.

Jordan, who had onsistently tried to play down Agnew as a possible presidential candi-

Jordan, who had unasteened they are down Agnew as a possible presidential candi-one in 1976, said the Vice President did the right thing by resigning.

"I think in the long run it is going to be good for the chantry," Jordan said. "It clears the air. On type of government is able to purge itself. Under a parliamentary system it may not work so well."

BALTIMORE, Md: (UPI) — The Maryland political corruption probe that led to the political downfall of Spiro T. Agnew began as a routine investigation of tax questions far away from the political spectrum. Agents from the tax and intelligence divisions if the Internal Revenue Service started pokingaround in Baltimore County files and records in 1971.

71. The investigation was believed prompted by testionable business expenses claimed by the contractors and consultants. At the time, S. Attorney George Beall said the véstigation was carried out on orders from the

igation was carried out or orders in some e Department in Washington..., n then there was word that political dirt be unearthed, but the full scope of the

night be uncarringation, the full iscope of the robe was not clear until this year. A special federal grand jury was empaneled for 4, 1972 to investigate police and political orruption in Maryland. When the investigation

an option in January, attention centered in possible wrongdoing between local contractors and officials in Bultimore County,

Cabinets filled with records of county projects a consensation with records of county projects and files of 27 contractors were subpoenaed in what one sanitation contractor called "a sweeping check of people doing work for the county."

county."

The investigation switched quickly to Consulting engineers and their methods of Juning contracts. Agreements for drawing board-type work are made without competitive bidding in Maryland and it is a lucrative field for the winners.

Agnew's political base

Routine tax question

probe toppled Agnew

resignation as most Idahoans were onting lunch. Minutes later word came that he pleaded resignation to most Idahoans were onling lunch. Minutes later word came that he pleaded a no contest in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. to an income tax evasion charge. Attorney—General—W.—Anthony—Park,—a Democrat, said he hoped the resignation and conviction of Agnew would not serve to further erode the public's confidence in elected officials.

cials.
"However," Park said, "it demonstrates the basic soundness of our system of criminal

basic soundness of our system of criminal justice.

"This proves no one is above the law regardless of his station in life or his position or power and influence," Park concluded.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, snid Agnew's resignation and the court sentence against him "spenk for itself."

"This is a day of unprecedented shame," said Church in a statement from Washington. "to fill the vacancy, President Nixon must now send to Congress the name of a person of impeccable integrity. Nothing less will do."

Itep. James. McClurch, B-Idaho, said in a statement from his Washington, "D.C. Office, "I had more faith in Mr. Agnew than that. He apparently admitted that he used campaign contributions for bis personal use, and I don't see how apyone can excuse that."

Rep. Orval. Bansen. R-Idaho, said from Washington the resignation of Agnew "is a deep."

fees received for contract awards.
Early in the probe, Baltimore County administrative officer William E. Fornoff was contacted. He was top county officer under Agnew from 1962-66 and under Agnew's successor, Dale Anderson, until last June.

Successor, Take Anderson, until dol. and Fornoff admitted taking cash payments from county businessmen and passing them on to another public official, allegedly Anderson. Fornoff pleaded guilty to a negotiated tax charge

nd agreed to cooperate fully in the grand jury

Anderson, 56, one of Maryland's most powerful Democrats, was inducted Aug. 23 on 39 counts including conspiracy and extortion of \$46,420 from eight firms with Fornoff acting as "bantam." "Acoresis and the constitution of the c

counts of federal income tax evasion in an indictment last week

committeeman, maintains he is innocent and

has announced plans for a reelection campaign in 1974.

Anderson was charged with four

investigation.

personal tragedy.".

Hansen said he respects the reasons Agnew
gave for the decision "and I understand his ncern that prolonged court proceedings migh harmful to the nation.

we narmun to the nation.
"Without prejudging the evidence, I believe
that Vice President Agnew and his family are
deserving of our sympathy, understanding and
our-good-will," said-Hansen.
Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, also said he feels
"the entire thing in a tenach."

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, also said he feels "the entire thing is a tragedy."

Symmis said he does not feel Agnew had his fair day in court.

"He was literally tried in the press through deliberate leaks regarding a secret grand jury process. He was denied the protection which is the right of every person in the United States. That, to me, is perhaps the most paramount area of noncern for every person who loves justice," said Symms.

Secretary of State—Pete Cenarrusa, a epublican, said he was saddened over the le affair.

note affair. "I know no details but whatever took place to use this tragic affair, I wish it had not

Wayne Kidwell, former Republican majority leader in the State Senate and congressional candidate, said he was shocked by the news. He said the resignation could have "reverberations" throughout the party.

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CiliCAGO—Confributors to the Spiro Agnowdefense fund have been given the opportunity of 
a refund because of Agnew's resignation.

A spokesman for Chicago millionaire. W. Clement Stone said 'the money, already 
confributed by still needed, but donors can ask 
for return of their money.

In Suplambor—Stone—volunteered to head a 
nathonwide campaign to help raise \$500,000 for. 
Agnew's legal defenses.

The Stone spokesman said that the money 
raised thus far does not meet Agnew's expenses 
already incurred.

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JAMES R. THOMPSON well rid of him

## Attorney supports US case

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CHICAGO — Spiro T. Agnew
"was a crook, and the country
is well rid of him," said James
R. Thompson, U. S. attorney
for Northern Illinois who
served as a special assistant
attorney general in the formers
vice president's case.
Thompson was on hand in the
Baltimore courtroom when
Agnew— was — sentenced.
Commenting on the 40-page
statement of evidence the
Department of Justice

Department of Justice aubmitted before Agnew's sentencing; Thompson

sentencing; Thompson declared:
"If the case had gone to trial and if those witnesses had testified ... conviction would have resulted. He would have been sentenced to a very large number of years in the federal contenting, and should have penitentiary and should-have been."

en. Thompson, who has Inompson, who has won extortion and bribery convictions of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner; Cook County (Chicago, Clerk Edward J. Barrett, three Chicago aldermen and 30 Chicago policemen, said of the evidence:

evidence:
"It is the strongest case of hisbery and extortion I have ever seen. He was a crook. There's no question about It."
"In terms we'd use around the court house," Thompson told an airport press

the court house, Inompson told an airport press conference, after his return here, "You could say Agnew got 'a very-good deal."

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# when he left the courthouse but, they also will be gone before long. He also loses two offices, a staff of aides and free Air Force plane rides. It is possible that Agnew alsomay be disbarred following his admission that he evaded nearly \$20,000 in federal Pick woman, group asks

MEW YORK (UPI) —The National Organization of Women Widdhesday auggested that President Nixon nominate dwoman for vice president. "At this unprecedented time in U.S.—history;" said-Karan Decrow, spokeswoman for the National Organization of Women, "It is time for another unprecedented event. The National Organization of Women urges President Nixon to appoint and the Congress to confirm a woman vice president."

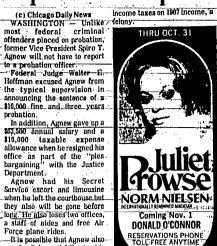
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# Strong man' for **VP** office sought

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — President Mixon is looking for a "strong guan" — not a caretaker — to fill the vice presidential vacancy, according to informed White House sources.

The wants-to-pick-a strong man, who can be President and \$\mathbb{4}\$ strong vice president," the source said, even as Nixon was consulting with Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders in the politically urbulent, aftermath of vice gresident Spiro T. Agnew's sexignation—Wednesday alternoon.

resignation wednesury alternoon.

Nixon is expected to Dinounce his nomination probably within a week, although the selection process may take a little longer, as Nixon seeks the opinions and

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ommendations of leading publicans in Congress and ewhere around the country.

Nixon, who must also give attention to the currently

attention to the currently critical international situation, is said to feel that he is under no firm deadline to submit his menimution to Congress.

Earlier, in, another Oval Office meeting, Nixon told Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to solleit sealed recommendations from their Republican colleagues in Congress and submit them to him by 4 p.m. Thursday. 4 p.m. Thursday

In addition, he asked lepublican National Chairman George Bush to sound out Republican state leaders on their recommendations.

# in 1974. Fornoff said he knew of no kickbacks of Wrongdoliti involving Agnew, but his details of other schemes apparently led prosecutors to two consultants last spring. Both men, Jerome Wolff and Lester Matz, are heavy political contributors and associates of the vice president. The Justice Department said Wednesday they did not receive immunity for their cooperation in the Agnew case. Matz, Wolff and a third engineer, Allen I. Green, were named in a 40-page "exposition of evidence" as having given Agnew at least \$35,000 in illegal cash contributions or assisted in kickback schemes. . New first

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON --- President

Nixon, whose administrations have been marked by several historic "firsts," how becomes the first chief executive in the history of the republic to select his own vice president under the aix-year-old 25th Amendment to the Constitution.

Smazal said.

"If it was up to me it would be Reagan or Rockefeller but it sure as hell wouldn't be Commily."

The Agnew resignation will. "by no means" lead to a landslude for Democrats in coming elections, according to Smazal. He said more people

will vote "for the candidate rather than the party."
Concerning Watergate, Smazal said "I don't think this will take the heat off. I think it will fire up the investigation."
"It's just a darned unfortunate situation that should be cleaned up," Smazal said. (Continued from p. 1)
She said the restimation will
have "little effect", on her
party. "I still think the
Republican Party is allye and
well- I don't think we will be charged."
Twin - Falls County
Democratic Chairman Vincent Smazal said, "I'm very sorry to hear this. I thought Agnew might possibly hang on and try to prove his innocence, But evidently the thing got a little too thick for him."
"I hate to see these things because it's bad for the nation,"

said.
Twin Falls Mayor John
Christoffersen said, "I'm
awfully sorry to hear of such a
thing happening in the tederal
government, especially in an
office that high."

"Isuspect Mr. Agnew thought it was only proper to resign with such a charge admitted." I think the biggest immediate effect will be a slowing of government processes. They will be even more tnefficient than usual," christoffersen said.

"I'm sorry for it but that is the way it has to be. It can't work any other way."

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Smazal said. But the Democratic leader

But the Themocratic leader said Agnew's resignation was "for the best after what has finally come out."
"Frankly I guess Connally, Reagan, Rockefeller and Laird might be figured in" as replacements for Agnew, "Smaral said."

Smazal said.

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# Bill veto certain

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e) Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — Senate
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enging the possibility that he hight ignore a ruling by the Storeme Court ordering him to arrender the Watergate tapes, "A refusal to comply with a Spreme Court decision would raise the graves "Efficiency and the complete the country of the count

Mansfield clearly indicated Mansfield creary such the considered any such exercise of presidential power mands for

to be grounds for Impeachment. The Senate would sit as the trial court if

Nixon warned

on tape issue

from committing treops to battle for more than 90 days without specific legislative augments, the state of th

The bill is the product of a

the House voted to impeach the

the House voted to impeach the President.
One compromise ruling that some members of the high court are reported to be mulling over-is a decision that the President lacks the authority to defy a Grand Jury subpeana, combined with an admission that the court lacks the constitutional power to direct the President to do anything.

anything.
"No President is above the court," Mansfield remarked.
"He is a transient occupying that office."

Mansfield said he felt.

though, that any ruling by the court would not be ignored by the President.

Senate-House conference and is not subject to amendment before the House votes on it. Though the conferees produced a 'alli! that won wide-support from liberal and middle of the road senators, one of its original backers. Sen. Thomas Engleton, D-Mo., turned bitterly ngainst, it and carried a small group of liberals with him. Engleton charged in a debate with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., that the compromise in effect gave "an open-ended blank check for 90 days of warmaking anywhere in the warld on presidential authority.

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nlone."
"I helped give birth to this bill three years ago, but the baby has been kidnaped," Eagleton said.

Javits acknowledged the bill Javits acknowledged the bill had been weakened from an earlier Senate yersion, but said it remained "a real, active, substantive and effective restraint on the President. He must seek the consent of Congress to make war."

If the bill passes the House it will mark the first time the Congress has legislated to restrikt oresidential powers in



## Leads charge

ADDRESSING the United Nations General Assembly Wednesday Cuban Foreign Minister Raul 'Rau denounces the Chilean Military junta which seized power inst month and charges the United States with promoting the coup. (UPI)

## **Bridge becomes** fatal lure

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI).—
The Golden Gate Bridge, spectacular and lonely in the setting sun, became a fatal lure to suicide Wednesday\_for the

500th time.

The Marin County coroner's office identified the victim as Steven. Houg, 26, of. San Francisco and said his body landed in San Francisco Bly and washed ashore.

# McGovern denies claims

orge S. McGovern has denied "impossible" the claims of a ung Republican spy that it is so easy to infiltrate

young Republican spy that it was so easy to infiltrate Democratic camps that he ended up watching television with-McGovern at the Democratic National Convention.

Michael W. McMinoway, appearing before the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday bringsed of infiltrating the campaigns of three Democratic Presidential hopefuls without anyone suspecting he was gathering political intelligence.

He Became a security guard at McGovern's penthouse sujections

at McGovern's penthouse suite Beach, he said, and one night he watched the convention with

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McGovern rebutted McMinoway's claims in a letter to Sen.
Joseph Montoya, D-N.M.; a
member of the committee.

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way.

"Since there was a Secret "Since there was a Secret
Service agent stationed impmediately outside the door of
my suite whenever I was there,
and since even close members
of my staff were cleared to
enter only when I wanted to seethem, the sort of access he
claims would have been impossible, "McGovern said.
"McMinoway. -27, Louisville,
Ky; said he was hired in
February, 1972, by a man using
an alias and he never did know
until the hearings this spring

that he was working for a representative of the Committee to Re Elect the President.—McMinowny said he yolunteered to work in the campaigns—of—McGovern,—Sen-Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen-Edmund S. Muskie in four states and Washington, D.C.,

rising to positions of trust and responsibility.

I was never challenged at all, "he said. "They were damn glad to get a volunteer.

While working for the various Domocratic candidates, McMilloway said he telephoned daily reports to a contact in Washington.



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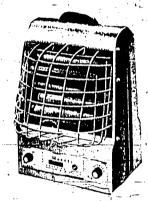
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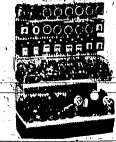


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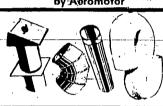
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"He doesn't buy the idea that stricture on the Frealdent." butit's got to be kommone who the
people wouldn't elect," Griffin
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ma. Griffin said Nixon iaid down

Griffin said Nixon inid down three qualifications for his nominee:

"First of all, that the person must be well qualified to be the President of the United States, and he does not automatically rule out someone who might be deposited in 1978. endidate in 1974:

rule out someone who might be a candidate in 1976...

"Secondly. the homine's views on foreign policy and domestic policy should generally coincide with his so the vice president would support him. "And thirdly, of course, it's got to be a nominee who can win the support of both the House and the Senate.".

Whoever Nixon chooses, he is expected to make the namination this wookend or. "the first of next week," accerding to Senate Democratic Lehder Mike Mansfield who, along with House Speaker Carl Albert (now next in line for the Prosidency), conferred, with Nixon Wednesday evening.

Of the names mentioned so far, Connhilly—u good frientsof.

far, Connally —a good friend of Nixon's who twice has served him as an advisor, including a ferm as Treasury Secretary before switching parties appeared to be by far the most controversial.

Asked whether Nixon should

controversial.

Asked whether Nixon should avoid picking someone with 1976 aspirations, Sen. Edmund S. Muskle, D-Maine, said "I

## Winding up job, Spiro at office

WASHINGTON(UPI)—Spiro
T. Agnew worked in the vice
presidential state of offices in
the Executive Office Building
next to the White House today
dosing out his affairs.

An administration official
said Agnew, who went off the
federal payroll at 2:05 p. m.
EDT Wednesday when his
resignation became effective,
would be given a "rensonable
and appropriate transition period" and whatever staff support;
he needed for the time it takes
to clean up his affairs.
The official-alaw said, the
White House would attempt to
find jobs for members of the
vice president's staff who want
to stay in government,

atricture on the President, "I hat-then observed."
"Mr. Connally, for example, is a very controversial figure, and his selection might well spark the kind of partisanship we want to avoid."
Humphrey, interviewed along with Muskle on the NBC-TV Today Show, said he agreed with Muskle, saying "it would be better if, the President did not necessary and the Tob threspart, a name that would-

be better if, the President did-not-present a name that would-polarize the political situation." Griffin said the matter could provide a "real test" of the character—of—the Democratic— controlled Congress, saying that in the selection "I would hope that they don't sink to the level of putting it on the basisyof, partisan politics."

of putting it on the basisydic partisan politics."
Griffin did say he felt someone in Congress mighthave a smoother road to confirmation. He saith Sentlary M. Goldwater, R.Artz., was one of these Others mentioned in various speculation include Sen. Howard H. Haker, R.Tenn., House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and Sen. George Alken, R.Vt.

## Voting OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The House voted 343-74 Wednesday to restore suffrage to Washing-ton D.C. for the first time in 99 years.

ton, D.C. for the first time in 99 years.
The home rule bill provides for the election of a mayor and 3-member city council but leaves authority over the city's budget and its court system and critinal liws with Congress and the President.

—It also would leave almost every federal and millitary installation in the city under federal control.

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## **GOP** claims scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A 1972 cambalgn aide to Sen. George S. McGovern accused George S. McGavern accused the Senate Watergate commit-tee today of a "profound disservice" by allowing Repub-lican witnesses to charge Democrats with political dirty

tricks.
The McGovern campuign was founded not on dirty tricks but on the truth," Rick Stenrns. but on the truth, "Attex Steerns, western state coordinator for the McGovern campaign, testified, "In 1972, we made mistakes, but we did not committerings."

Stearns was the first of two

McGovern campaign aldes called to testify today as the committee bogan looking into the Democratic side of possible politicalishenanigans. Also summoned, at request of Republican staff members, was Frank Manklewicz, McGovern spolitical director.

McGovern himself denied the chains Wednesday of a Republican political say who said it was so easy to infiltrate Democratic camps that he watched television coverage of some of the Democratic convention at Miami Beach with McGovern.

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Richardson said Agnew must still isettle accounts with the Internal Revenue Service over paying back taxes and penalities on thousands of dollars he is accused of accepting from contractors—some in his vice presidential office in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White-House as recently as last Christmas time.

Papers, Richardson filed in federal court in Baltimore Wednesday said Agnew took \$45,000 in cash from two of the four principal businessmen named as involved in the undercover arrangements.

Agnew was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years probation by Judge Walter E. Hoffman Agnew insisted outside the courtroom that he

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was innecent of bribery and extortion allegations against him, but admitted in court that the did not pay taxes in 1067 on money accepted from contractors.

The tax issues, Richardsonsid, "remain to be worked out, be pursued further, between the Internal Revenue.

out, be pursued further, between the Internal Revenue Service and counsel for the vice president."
While federal prosecutors in Baltimore wanted to require that Agnew be jailed briefly under any plea bargalning arrangement, Richardson said he, as the nation's highest prosecutor, was convinced justice had been served.
He said he was keenly aware "of the historic magnitude of the populates inherent in the vice president's resignation from his high office and his acceptance of a judgment of

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conviction for a felony."

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Burch said Agnew "has
suffered enough," and thah
owould recommend no
prosecution be undertaken in

state courts against Agnew.
Richardson said he was
wholly confident that President
Nixon knew nothing about
Agnew's dealings as Maryland
governor with contractors until
last August.
Agnew first informed Nixon
of his troubles, Richardson
said.

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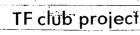
their good deed for the community in the way of assistance to senior citizens. The newly organized club consists of members 13 to 18 years of age. They work in gralips to assist any senior citizen in Magic Valley who needs the assistance. Their specialties include laws saking, window washing, moung heavy items, even writing letters and doing whatever odd jobs need, their attention.

whitever odd Jols need their nationion.

Randy Cliff, president of the cluft, says there are a number of odderly residents, including widdws who live alone, who need help with such chores as raking lawns this time of year.

Atyone needing the sorvices of these young volunteers may call 2734-5157 or 734-5417 after 6 p.m. Mondays through Thutsduys. The organization is sponsored by the Snake River Liona Club.

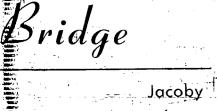
President Franklin D. Roose-velt signed the bill establishing the Tennessee Valley Authority on May 18, 1933.



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CLEAN UP project by Snoke River Leo Club members helps Blanch Widener with some of the heavy work difficult for a woman to handle. Here Patty Wostbrock Mike Cameron. Susanne Guthrio, John Ward and Randy Cliff. plifters of Leo Club. from left, pitch in to rake and clean the have.

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by transfer

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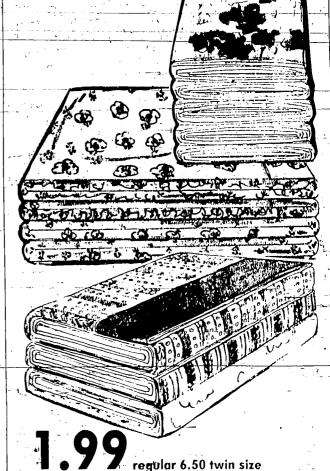
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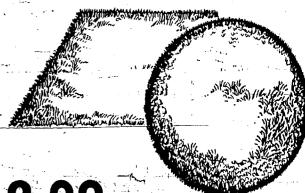
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DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of marriage fand five children. my husband and I decided on a trial separation. I begged him to go to our minister or a marriage counselor, but he refused.

begged him to go to our minister or a marriage counselor, but he refused.

Even the I loved him, after a yehr's separation, I filed for diverce, thinking that would bring him to his senses. I was amazed and heartsick when he let me go ahead withthe diverce. After the diverce was final he informed me that he was getting married again in two weeks!

Abby, this brought forth such a feeling of love for him as I had never known before, I made a complete fool of misself by telling him how much I loved him, and begging him to marry me again. He haid, no, his mind was made up. My wisele world fell apart.

The night before he was to be married, he phoned me and said he would always love me, but was going ahead with his marriage anyway. This really tore my heart out.

With the help of tranquillizers and my friends and family, I'm slowly getting my head together, but I can't stop-loving this man. Don't tell me to keep busy. I am employed full-time and have a 16-room house to take care of, plus three children still bring at home.

If I could only hate him, it would be so much easier, but Tlove him. Please help me I am 33, which is a terrible—time to be left alone. Sign me.

CHYING OVER SPILT MILK



## She still loves 'ex

DEAR CITYING—The milk is not only "split"—it's curdled, so quit feeling sorry for yourself. There is a valuable lesson to be learned here. A woman should never, [file for divorce," hoping a man she loves will come to his senses.

Your "ex" has a mean streak in him a milf wide. Whyelse would he call you the night before his marriage to tell you be would always "love" you, but he's marrying another? You may need a theraplat to help you get over him. But get over him, you must!

DEAR ABBY There are quite a few couples we samply have stopped seeing because they never go anywhere without their children. We know they can afford baby satters, but our gentle hints him been ignored.

Unfortunately, thoir children are neither well behaved.

or babies who will sleep peacefully thru an evening
When the children have not been actually dostructive—
our home, the afternoon or evening has been completel

When the children have not been actually dustractive inour home, the afternoon or evening has been completely
dominated with their being disciplined by their parents, an
activity we hardly can expect to find entertaining
Abby, don't you think when we issue an invitation to a
couple, their children should be Teft bome unless they are
specifically invited? We miss seeing some of these people
whose adult company we enjoyed, but we just refuse to put
up with ill-behaved children. Do you blame us?

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DEAR MARYLANDER: No. But I think you are foolish to remain silent and continue to miss the adult company you formerly enjoyed. What's so difficult about saying: "We'd like to see you, but please leave the children home this threat."

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Preparing for show TWO ENSEMBLES from the Episcopal Women's Thrift Shop which will be modeled in the Saturday style show and lunchoon are shown here by Jeri Robbins, left, and Charlotte Green Admission to the event, beginning at 12 30 pm is one "white elephant"

# Special TF style show set

TWIN FALLS - Pantsuits, formal dresses, children's ensembles and other up-to-date fashions, no Item selling for more than \$8, will be shown in a special style show Saturday. The show is the third annual for the Ascension Eniscental

modeled, ranging from women's sportswear to children's school clothes, 'tree and formal dresses,

shoes and even a few men's jackets.

In addition to the style show there will be a "dime-a-dip" luncheon featuring homemade not dishes, salads—and some

not upmen, accepted to attend and the lunchoon-will beserved at noon with modeling of fashions beginning at 1 p.m. in the Bishop Rhea n the Auditorium

In the Bishop Rhea Auditorium.
Purpose of the style show, Mrs. Ward said, is to call attention to the many outstanding items offered in the shop for all interested persons, and to help promote church projects.
Some of the outstanding bargains on the racks in the shop, some of which will be modeled in the show, include a three-piece suit which sold for \$30, now going for \$30-n smart afternoon frock for \$2; a child's jumper-blouse ensemble, at \$1.50, and a three-piece wool white dress for \$3.

the Ascension Episcopal for the Ascension Episcopal Church Guild. Annually the women select some of the merchandise from their own Thrift Shop and model them for the public to call attention to their shop.

From the Thrift Shop, located dyalthe basement of the church, and open Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.jm.;

Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the Guild raisos money with which to help meet church needs. Mrs. Howard Ward, one of

School bond explained

TWIN FAILS — ZI Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Signa Phi net Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dick Sayre. Gary Custer, school trustee, spoke on the Oct. 16 school bond election. A Halloween party, scheduled Oct. 20 at Funkies Fun House, was planned for husbands and

Valenting dance were discussed Donna Goff won the gift for the evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Darrell Burnett.

Couple

## says vows

TWIN FALLS — Kim Lisbeth Loder and Harold J, Friedrich were married in a double ring ceremony Aug. 7 in the chapel of St. Michael's Cathedral,

The bride is the daughter of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Loder. Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alta Friedrich, Caldwell. Thomas Schelhorn was best man find Judith Kirby, sister of the bride, was matron of honer. After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, Jasper. Wo., and 'Albertia.

Yellowstone National Párk, Jasper, Wyo., and Alberta, Canada, the couple was honored at a reception supper Cet. fat the home of the bride's parents. The bride and bridegroom are both employed as installer-repairmen by. Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Boise. They reside in Meridian.

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1 teaspoon vanilla

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well. Add pineapple and earrot.

Mix well. Sift dry ingredients
and add to creamed mixture.
Add vanilla. Beat well and
bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

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1 (3 oz.) package cream

L tonspoon vanilla

Mix all together well and frost cake.

trost cake.

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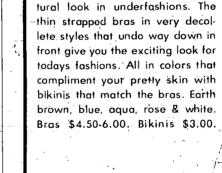
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# **Ja**net Mallory, Knight recite vows Cutting cake were Bonnie Ansotegul and Lori Mallory. Serving punch were Lynne Head and Joyce Head. Registering guiests was Ginar. Ansotegul. Gifts were displayed by Mary Miller, Dynn Sakvaria, Maureen McGonigal and Kelly Knight. Music for the reception was provided by Jim Jausoro and Domingo Ansotegui, Boise Guests participated in Basque and folk dances as well as Americanskyle dancing. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe. San Francisco and Freson, Calif., the couple will reside at Mountain Meadows, Ketchum, where he works for Loomis Construction and site is employed by her father at The Pastry Shop.

Mallory and Eric Knight were united in marriage in afternoor rites Sopl. 20 at the St. Charles of-the Valley-Catholic-Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mallory and Knight is the son of Mr. arth Mrs. Albert Knight, all Hulley.

Hailey.
The double ring ceremony
was performed by Father J. M.
Gabhardt before an altar
lighked by large baseks of feed

art angements graced the back altars.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of candelight lace and taffeta. The old fashioned design of the gown featured a filled bodice, high neckline and long sleeves.

A cummerbund of taffeta was set sortly into the wais with fly-away tails of taffeta flowing down the full-skirt, which was banded at the bottom with a ruffle of taffeta. A matching, there'd veil' of fillusion was held by a lace Juliet cap.

Juliet cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of Forever Yours roses and an of Forever Yours roses and an-over 100-year-old silk hankerchief that had belonged to her great, great, grandmother, Ann W. Mallory-Her only jewelry was a cameo brooch — a gift from the

prooch—a gift from the bidegroom.

Jesse Nisson, sister of the bide, was matron of honor. Attendants were Christine Ansotegui, cousin of the bride, and Nicki Young, Hailey.

Trayls Nisson, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer and Heather Mallory, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Buck Young was best man. Ushers, were Tim Knight and Dan Knight, brothers of the Bridegroom. Altar boys were Mitchell Head and Jeff Martin.

Spiritual readings, selected Mitchell Head and Jeff Martin.

Spiritual readings, selected
by the bride, were presented by
Hichael Mallory, brother of the
Hide, and Bonnie Ansotegui.

Ousin of the bride. Jon
McFarland and Gina
Ansotegui sang a duet of "The
Wedding Song." with
McFarland providing a guitar
accompanient.

McFariand providing a guyar accompaninent.

Alba Arndt, organist, played the processional and accessional.

Special guests at the weddinglicular Epifania Inchaest art the aradmother of the bride, and arandparents of the hidderson Doris Knight. grandmother of the bride, and drandparents of the tridegroom, Doris Knight, Gerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl hilrts, Salt Lake City. The couple was honored at a preception immediately after Deceremony in the Parish Hall.

The hall was decorated in futurm colors, with hues of gellow, gold, grainer and burgundy. Carrying out the autumn motif were brrangements of cattalls and fall leaves set into wall frames with streamers.

The bridge tradition

reamers.

bride's table was

dripped with yellow saith cloth and trimmed with yellow bows and at white skirt.

The bride's father created a four-tiefed wedding classed the control wedding belts and tecornted with pulled sugar red roses and yellow forget beenots. A second cake was decorated as a gift with a large pulled sugar bow, carrying the macription.

"Rick and Janet."

Many Styles Many Types

Janet.

The cakes were flanked with sliver candelabra, holding burguidy tapers and deep red and yellow carnations.

For the buffet table, a budget of Red Rover munis and red and yellow carnations with gold-tapers—was solven from table cloths. The guest ables were also set with green cloths with gold tapers. Surrounded by automa leaves.

# Connie King, Hurd exchange promises

MURTAUGH — Connie Marie King and Jack W. Hurd warre name and oack w. mid-were married in a noon double ring ceremony Sept. 24 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, The ceremony was per-formed by Rulph B. Keeler, an-official of the Salt Lake City

official of the Sult Lake City LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles King and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Hurd, all

Mr. and on Murtaugh.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a dinner at Pier 54 after the marriage commony.

oremony.

The bride were a white satin-empire styled dress with a chiffon net overlay and wide lace trim down the front. The long, puffed sleeves had lace cuffs and covered butlons. The dress Teatured a stand-under the long train attached with a half belt in the back. The gown was made by the bride's mother.

nother.

Her Jean Original netting Her Jean Original netting veil was held by a cap decorated with hand sewn pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of orange carnations and white gladioit. She carried a white bundkirchief made by Janie Goodman.

Beeky King, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmands were Nita Hepworth and Celestai Lee. Lisa King, consin of the bride, was flower girl.

Kevin Hranage was best man. Ushers were Dick Hurd and Ron Belt.

For a reception honoring the couple, the Murtaugh LDS ward was decorated with briskets of gold chrysan.

themums, orange carnations and white gladioli. Round guest. hibles were covered with white cloths. Ivy bowls with orange net skirts held floating white carnations.

Leanne—Mathews—was—Lanne—Bathews—Round—Bathews—

Leanne-Mathews-was-in-charge of the guest book. Ruth-lliener assisted by Monica Smith, Chris : Hepworth and Marcie Self cared-for gifts: Marilyn Nebeker, Julie Nebeker, Hugh Hurd carried

The bride's table was covered with white dotted Swiss decorated with orange contered with a Swiss decorated with orange boys. It was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake with orange decorations and a miniature bridal bouquet on top. A crystal punch bowl completed the setting. Cleta Belt, cousin of the bridegroom; cut and served the cake. Sandy King, aunt of the bride, poured punch. Tables were cleared by Judy Goodman, Marshu. Peterson, Carol Gott, Kelly Self and Jill Andersen.

Carol Gott, Kelly Self and Jill Andersen.
After a honeymoon trip to Southern California, the couple resides in Hansen. The brider, a graduate of Murtaugh High Schobl, is employed at Kellwood. The bridetroom, who was graduited from Murtaugh High School, works with his father in contracting.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Raymond Hepworth and Celesta Lee at the Hepworth

Out-of-town guests attended from California, Twin Falls, Hadsen, Burley, Filer, Buhl and Salt Lake City.

## Potluck set

GLENNS-FERRY — The Senior Citizens planned a potlack for October 18 with all senior citizens of the area invited to attend and bring a covered dish.

The group met Monday afternoon at the Senior Citizen Center.

Judy Hooley of the Mountain Home Air Force liase will be at the center at 9 a.m. October 17. She will give "flu" shots to all senior citizens, for \$1 each, until the serum is gone.

The Friday sewing class will feature pattern drafting. Everyone is welcome to attend. Every Wednesday Mrs. Basi Rhinehart holds a painting class, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

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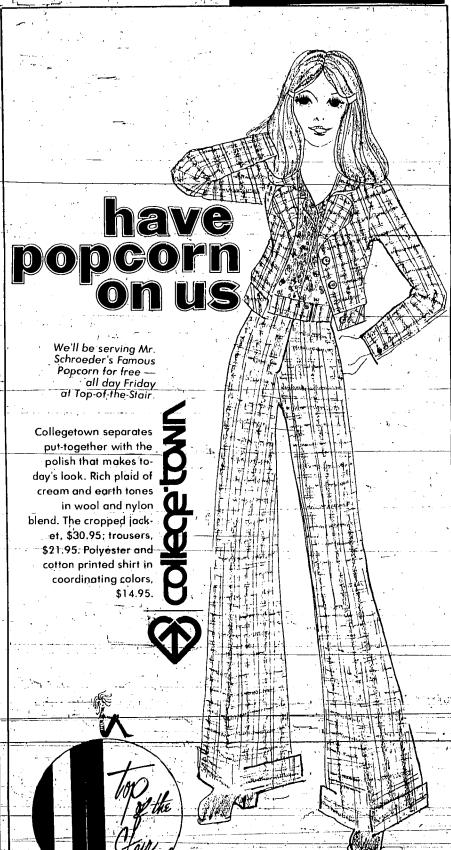
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TWIN FALLS — The last couple's Scotch Ball Chapman Golf tournament will begin, at 10 'a.m., Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. There will be a poluck dinner following. Those attending arc\_asked to bring a covered dish.

TWIN FALLS - The Single-TWIN FALLS.— The Single-ltes Club will have a dance Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live mulse starting at 9 p.m. All single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are wefcome.

TWIN FALLS - Omaha Woodmen, Grove 019, will have a runnings sale Friday, and Saturday in the basement of the Bon Marche. The sale will begin when the store opens and run until 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The second class in the accounting and finance seminar at the College of Southern Idaho will be at 7 of Southern Idaho will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Shields Bullding. It will cover short and long term financing and will be presented by Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls banker. Interested individuals may register at the class.

## TF OES unit meets

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Chapter No. 20 Order of
Eastern Starmet Tuesday with
worthy matron Mable Clark
and worthy patron James
Clark presiding.
A letter from the Grand
Chapter committee on cancer
research was read and the
membership was encouraged
to take an active part in the
education program.

to take an active part in the education program.

The initiatory work was exemplified by the officers. A report on the happiness committee, a project of the worthy grand matron was given

given. Friendship night is set for

Oct. 23.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Peck, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Muxtne-Peckardt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pippitt, Mrs. Mary Roth and Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham. Decorations were made by Mrs. Peck. Decorations Mrs. Peck.



MISS ELLIOTT

## October wedding planned

HAGERMAN — Mr. and
Mrs. Wilbur Elliott announce
the engagement of their
daughter, Sherideth Ann, to
James Alan Stilwell, Boise.
The bride-elect is a graduate
of Hagerman High School and
the College of Southern Idaho.

the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed in Bolse and is attending Bolse State College.

Stilwell has completed service with the Air Force and is attending Bolse State College.

An Oct. 19 wedding is planned in Hagerman. The couple will reside in Boise.

Try substituting fortified noodles, macaroni or spaghetti for meats. But the protein in pasta is not as high in quality as that of meat and milk protein, says Ethe Diedrichsen, of the University of Nebraska Extension Selwice.



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## Jerome woman October 'Y' artist

TWIN FALLS—The October Artist of the Month at the YM-VWCA building is Mrs. Thomas Burton, Jeromo.

Mrs. Burton is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, Soward, Neb., with a major in art and elementary education.

At the present time she is an art specialist at the Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls.

Her exhibits at the "Y" include acrylics and olis (non-objectives and abstracts), collage and drawings. Her current project is a series of oil



MRS, BURTON .:, 'Y' artist

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho concert and stage bands will give a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Lawrence Curtis will direct both bands.

The concert band will present a program primarily of light music including "Parade from Viva Mexico." "Senata for Winds," "Harfen Mocturne," featuring an alto saxophone solo by from Breske, "The Masterpiece," "Caucasian Passneaghia," "A Day in the Life of a Fool" from "Guantanamera," "Serenade for a Picet Fonce" featuring a

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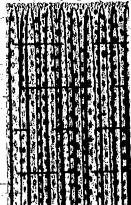
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# Magic **Valley**

## 5 file in Hansen

. HANSEN — Five candidates have filed for three seats on the Hansen City election Nov. 6. Voters also will decide on a dog control ordinance.

control ordinance.

They include Incumbents George Urle, John Brashler and John-Hopkins, and newcomers Mrs. George (Sandra) Golay-

and Art Mitchell, former marshal and watermaster.

Both Uric and Hopkins are filling out unexpired terms of former councilmen, Don Puder and the late Kenneth

Mothershead.

All three posts are for four years.

Hansen has had no type of dog control the past few years, according to Mayor Harold Miller Jr. and when the council wanted to improve the existing ordinance, there was so much opposition the matter was dropped, he said.

Recent complaints have caused the issue to be placed on the

## 2-seek re-election

RICHFIELD — Two incumbents have no opposition in their bid for re-election in the Richfield city election Nov. 6.

bid for re-election in the Richfield city election Nov. 6.
Only petitions which have been filed, according to Mrs. RuthSwainston, city clerk, are for James M. Brown and Linley T.
Sanders, whose ferms are expiring.
Holdover councilmen include Mrs. Billie Swainston and John
Lemmon. Mayor C. W. Ward's seat also is not up for election.
Mrs. Billie Swainston and John Lemmon were named
registrars for the election during the Tuesday night council
meeting.

registrars for including the control of the city clerk urges voters to cheek on their registration. She said some people who think they are registered are not.

The council also reported the new sewer system lagoons are being tested for leakage and evaporation. It is hoped the new system will be ready for use before winter, Mrs. Swalnston.said.

## Mayor post sought

HAILEY — Two candidates are running for Hailey mayor and ive hopefuls want the two council seats to be filled in the Nov. 6

city election.
Incumbent Mavor Lawrence Heagle will be challenged by Ralph Rutter. Candidates for the council posts include incumbent D. W. Dunn, Don Angell, J. E. Woodbury, William Whitaker and Robert Ward.
Incumbent Neal Nyblad did not file for re-election.

## 3 seek 2 posts

SUN VALLEY — Three candidates have filed for the two council seats to be filled in the No. 6 city election.

They include incumbent J.-C. (Jap)-Hammond-Robert-Kress and Arthur Strom. Incumbent councilman James Patterson did not seek re-election.

## Halley home damaged

HAILEY — Fire caused about \$500 damage to the Glen Albrethsen residence. West Walnut street, Wednesday morning. According to Hailey Fire Chief Bob Thompson, the fire call was received about 9:10 a.m. Two trucks and 14 volunteer firemen responded.

Thompson said the wood around a stovepipe had united.
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sending flames through a wall to the exterior and traveling up an exterior chimney.

Fireman contained damage to the residence exterior and minor smoke damage to the inside. They completed mop-up operations by 9:40 a.m.

## Posts not contested

HAGERMAN - There are no contested City Council posts in

lagerman. Incumbent councilman Charles Kiser will seek a four year

council position mopposed. Robert Anderson is unopposed in his bid for the four year council post previously held by Robert Jones. Jones is not seeking re-election.

## Ketchum vote draws interest

KETCHUM — More interest is reflected in the Ketchum municipal election Nov. 6 than in most Magic Valley towns, with 10 announced candidates for three posts.

"Four men are secking the four-year mayor-term and six-persons, including one woman, are vying for the two council positions to be filled.

positions to be filled.
Incumbent Mayor Kenneth Richey is opposed in his bid for re-election by Paul Bedell, John (Jake) Davidson and William

Council candidates include Bert Barlow, George Humiston, Philip Puchner, Peter Flood, Martha Poltevin and Jack Corrock:

Councilmen Gerald Sidwell and Vern McClelland did not file

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# No one protests

RUPERT — Architects have been authorized to proceed with plans for the Minidoka County Judicial building, following a public hearing.

plans for the Minidoka County judicial building, following a public hearing.

No one appeared to protest the new building, which is being built on the corner of Eighth and G streets.

Commissioners discussed limiting land development to plots of five acros or more where the high water table is within 440 feet of such plots. They tabled the matter until more information can be obtained from the planning and zoning commission.

Commissioners plan to draw up a legal contract with the mortuaries concerning indigent burials. Cost will be \$300 for an adult and \$150 for a child. The family may decide which mortuaries they want and if there is no family, the equity will alternate mortuaries.

Families must put in an application if the county is to assist with casts andfit is suggested the family pay-as much of the cost as they can.

Martin Oldonald from the Minidoka County Historical Society appeared to ask for county funds for the society. By was, fold to submit a budget.

old to submit a budget. Walt Charles of the search and rescue team, asked for any radios taken from the police agrs after the county converts to the high band system. He said they could be used in the search and rescue vehicles. Commissioners referred him to Sheriff Theo

# U coordination plan wins nod

By DAVID ESPO
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
Board of Education today
approved the outlines of a
coordinated system of higher
education that designates the
University of Idaho as the
state's chief research center,
and calls for university status

University of Idaho as the state's chief research center and calls for university status for Bolse State College.

The plan also calls for research-to be conducted at Bolse State and Idaho State University that is "related to the disciplines represented in their curricula offerings and toward fulfillment of their curricula offerings and toward fulfillment of their public service-obligations." Meeting at the College of Southern Idaho, board members explicitly rejected a three-tiered system, however, that would have recognized the University of Idaho, the other Idaho universities and colleges and community and junlor colleges and community and junlor colleges and the poor board member

and community and junior colleges as the three elements. One board member expressed fear such a separation would "do harm to the public relations of the University of Idaho and to other schools." Board member A. L. Alford, Lewiston, urged other board members not to Iet "semantics do damage to the system of higher education."

The three-tlered system was rejected 5-2, with Janet Hay, Nampa, and Dr. J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, favoring, and Alford, Ed Benoit, Twin Falls: M. T. Deaton, Pocatello; Ken Thatcher, Idaho Falls, and Supt. of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking, apposing the three-part plan.

Other elements of the outline of mission and roles include:

— the University of Idaho will contines to have major responsibilities for liberal arts

the University of Idano will contine to have major responsibilities for liberal arts and science undergraduate programs as well as in agriculture, forestry, mining

Computer bid

accepted in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners Wednesday purchased a computer for the assessor's office which will be used to institute a mail-in auto license system. The commissioners approved a bid from Burrough's Corp. of 124,619 for the computer. It was the only bid submitted. County Assessor Ron Taylor said the computer will be used to start a mailing system for auto license renewal which will make it unnecessary for the automobile owner to come to the courthouse to renew his license plates.

Before the inailing system can be instituted, Taylor said, all vehicle registrations will have to be entered on punch cards. The computer will then automatically send auto owners a notice of

wehicle registrations will have to be entered on punch cards. The computer will then automatically send auto owners a notice of payment for license fees and their new auto registrations.

"Taylor said the system would not be in operation at the beginning of 1974, but he estimated it would be in use thereafter. He said auto owners will be assessed an additional 56-cent mailing fee in their license costs, but he said this was less expensive than driving to the courtnouse.

The computer will also be used to type up property owner tax statements from ledger cards, Taylor said.

While he foresaw no cutback in the assessor's office staff, he did say the computer will prevent additional hirings which would otherwise be necessary.

If there is good response to the license mailing system, he said, the computer will pay for itself.

"County Auditor Harold Lancaster said the computer-will be compatible with one recently purchased for his office and could substitute in case of a breakdown.

"SALMON"—Six candidates have filled for the three Salmon City Council vacancies to be filled in the Nov. 8 city election. They are Bob Stephanishen, incumbent; Margaret Nilsson, Vince Ingham, James H. Bennett, Merle Lippytt. and Dale J. Smith.

Smith.

Mayor William Cannon was the only person to file for the position of mayor.

Vacancies on the council result from the death of Dr. Roy Sinchir and the decision by Mrs. Jean Tomita not to seek another term.

DIETRICH - No candidates have flied for the Dietrich city election Nov. 8, but that is not

Dietrich city election Nov. 8, but that is not unusual.

If voters write their names in, the incumbent canadance will serve, according to Mayor Ciliford L. Davis.

"That's the way we always do it," he said.

Because several councilmen have moved from the district, all four council posts and the mayor's sent will have to be filled, Davis said.

Four-year terms of Sidney Edwards Sr. and Roger Stoddard-are expiring and Terry Costello, councilman, as-well-as-Mayor Davis both are serving under appointment until the Nov. 8 election.

The fourth council post naver has been filled since the incumbent moved.

Neither the lack of any announced candidates nor the informal method of election bothers Davis. If the people indicate support by writing their names on the ballot, all the office heiders-will continue to serve, he said.

No candidates... but no problem

6 candidates file

and engineering and graduate programs as "justified by the demands of students and the resources of the state;"

— both Bolse State College and Idaho State University share the general mission of providing undergraduate level education in academic and vocational technical areas;

— Lewis Clark State College will continue to emphasize the areas—of—liberal—arts—and sciences and provide a "strang

colleges.

The move to designate the University of Idaho his the state's senior research center and chief center for research corrented graduate education was approved on a 4-3 vote. Hay, Benoit, Alford and Munson supported the effort. Munson said such a designation was only recognizing the status quo in the present system of higher education.

Engelking was the only board member to oppose legislation to designate Bolse State College a university. He said it would create political problems in-the legislature in an election year, and urged postponement of the effort for

postponement of the effort for one year. In other action today, board members agreed to seek supplemental appropriations from the state legislature next year to cover the cost of a 5 per cent pay raise for faculty and classified personnel at the higher education institutions.

Patimates of the cost

Estimates of the cost provided by the Department of Higher Education were incomplete but exceeded

8800,000.

Board chairman Dr. John Swartley, Bolse, said there wasn't sufficient money in individual institutional budgets.

Individual institutional budgets to cover the cost of the increases, which had not been anticipated when budgets were drawn a year ago.

An expected confrontation a mong institution administrators over the proposed statement of missions and goals falled to materialize during a board language committee meeting.

materialize during a board planning committee meeting Wodnesday.—
But the president of the University—of—Idaho—student-board told board members he and other student leaders disagreed.
Carl Wurster, a Twin Falls native, said the state's student president of the committee of the

presidents favored a two-tiered system of higher education. He outlined a plan of junior and outlined a plan of junior and community colleges with two-year curricula feeding students into one of the three regional branches of the lone university. Wurster's proposal put the branches at the sites of existing state colleges and universities, Boise, Mosbow-and Pocatello.

state colleges and universities, Boise, Moshaw and Poentello.

The student presented board member's, meeting—as a committee of the whole, with the Associated Student Body President's reponse to the controversial discussion paper prepared outlining future-roles and missions of institutions of higher education.

The student response was in sharp contrast to presentations made by administrators from the state's four colleges and universities, who tended to, raise questions with specific points in the prepared report, but stoered clear of recommending stripping the individual schools of their identity.

individual schools of their identity.

Wurster said the report, prepared by Director of Higher Education Milt Small, "does nothing more than delinente in written form, the status quo." Small praised Wurster's observation as in. "many was—the most-perceptive comment!... in the discussion to that point. Wurster's challenge to Small's report pointed out that other states comparable in size to Idaho have no more than two major institutions, and have, he said, a stronger, more uniffied system of higher education.

## Acequia without contests

PAUL — Incumbents are seeking re-election Nov. 6 in most of the municipal elections in the small communities of Cassia and Minidoka counties. Filing deadline indicated only one community. Accepting

Filing deadline indicated only one community. Acequia, will be without election contests.

In Paul two four-year terms and one two-year term for council are up for a vote. Incumbents Arthur Uhrich and Frank Woods will seek election. to the four year-torms as will James McAfee, Jim Brown and

James McAree, Jim Brown and Melvin G. Heinze. Competing för the single two-year term are Mrs. Mildred Stimpson and Jack Woodward. Only one incumbent, Kenneth Homer, has-filed-in.

Only one incumbent, Kenneth Horrier, has filled-in-the race for three City Council seats in Minidoka. Running against Homer in the election will be Pearl Woods, Albaro Middonado, Chester Hoyt and Terrel Lindauer.

Maita cittzens have little choice in filling the two expiring City Council seats. The only candidates to file-were the two incumbents, Jim Bennett and Marge Whiting.

In Acuquia only the incumbents, have filled for the-owned, seats they now hold. City officials in Declo were not available for fire-flection to the seats they now hold. City officials in Declo were not available for fire-flection to the City Council.

A third council seat, held by Council.

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# Valley Comment

What do you think of Agnew's resignation?

Grant Patterson, Halley — If he's guilty why shouldn't he resign when he gets chuight at it? He shouldn't have run,

oriod.

It hink political parties of this country should start cleaning, house themselves before running candidates. They could do it through investigations of their major candidates before they (the candidates) run for the higher offices. With—a small-percentage of the money they spent on political campaigns they could run the they could investigations.





Ryvona Stephens, Twin Falls

— I'm totally surprised. I
really didn't think the guy was
guilty. It hight shake people's
confidence in the government.
With the Watergate incident
and all where there have been
so many people in high
government office put under
the thumb so to speak I
imagine most people will begin
to wonder about government.



Judy Jones, Wendell — I hope he's not the scapegoat for Nixon. If he's gully the only thing he can do is resign. (But) there's scripus doubt-in-may-mind about whether he is

mind amount guilty.

I think this is going to clean up the government. This thing will make politicians more kionest. They know they can get



Stan Grant, Jacksonville, Florida — I think the resignation is good because if everybody is crooked in the government then what kind of

government can we have?
Our government is based on honesty and if we can't have that in the offices of the people who represent us, what kind of government will we have?

Robert Pyrah, Carcy - It's a Robert Pyrah, Carey — It's a shock to me. I can't understand why he waited this long to do it. He said emphatically several times that he wouldn't resign and now he has resigned and pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

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It seems to me that they're trying to take the spotlight off Watergate. It's going to take weeks and weeks of publicity. I'm kind of disappointed in the Nixon administration. I vated for him too.





Jim Fenwick, Sun Valley thought he was in there pretty deep. If he's guilty he should be

out.

I think it will have a bad effect on the Middle East: The morale of Washington D. C. is pretty bad already. They've gotten rid of nine aides.

If he was guilty he should have resigned before.

# Idaho coyotes growing bolder

BOISE (UPI) — Coyotes, so brazen they are coming into towns have created a major problem this year for stockmen in Idaho and

problem this year for successive eastern Oregon.

A police car ran over one and killed it in Ontario, Ore, recently. Motorists have specified them running along the interstate highways being born near Parma.

Coyotes killed and ate part of a calf even as it was being born near Parma.

Coyotes attacked and killed 15 replacement lambs in one night in a small pasture at the ranch home of Allen Erstrom at Willow Creek, Ore, northwest of Vale, Ore.

And ranchers say the problem is getting worse.

worse.
Ted Bokides, Weiser, quit the sheep business started by his father-law 45 years ago because he no longer could cope with the predators. They killed 500 lambs in one band Bokides was running at Cuprum—along—the-Idaho-Oregon

We'd find a lot of them ripped up and dead,"

Mrs. Bokides said...... Several factors seem to be contributing to the

But stockmen generally put a large share of the blame on the president's ban on use of the

toxin 1080 on public domath.

Without that to control their numbers the coyotes have multiplied drastically, stockmen

"Definitely some means of control is needed," Bill Whittom, information officer for the Idaho Farm-Bureau-Federation, sald.

# Farm

Possibly a bounty might help, he said. Dealers last winter offered as much as \$15.per hide for coyotes in the Magle Valley, he said, and a similar offering this winter would help.

When you put the high loss ratio with high operating costs and poor prices for sheep and lambs—compared with beef prices," he said, "the sheepman is not making the money this year he is entitled to."

Form Bureau members are among those who want 1080 reinstated, Whittorn said.

Whittom and Bob Henderlider, executive secretary—for the Idaho—Cattlemen's Association, said the problem probably will get worse unless something is done.

"The-jackrabbit population is at-a-low-ebb," Whittom said, "and the predators are turning to small calves, sheep and game animals."

Henderlider agreed.

"The rabbit population is way down, "he said, "and we'll undoubtedly find them (coyotes) in bigger packs with leas control of them."

He said his association has had reports of increasing attacks on fail calves and that his members are very concerned about the big calving season next spring.

Possibly there is something the legislature can do, Henderlider said, adding he expects to meet with some legislators later this month to discuss the problem.

A few years ago one lawmaker proposed a bounty on coyotes and the issue became embrolled in controversy bordering on emotionalism before the bill finally was defeated. Henderlider is uncertain whether his association will propose one, however.

# . European tobacco mart seen fading

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States could lose much offts licrative tobacco market in western Europe within four or five years unless the European Common Market (EEC) agrees to revise some of its restrictive trade policles, and Agriculture. Department

(EEC) agrees to revise some of its restrictive trade policies, an Agriculture Department official said-today.

Part of the problem is a new soften of "buyer's premiums" paid to purchasers of a number of varieties of tobacco grown in Italy, France, Germany and Bolgium. These subsidies, which greatly reduce the net cost of tobacco to buyers, are already sharply increasing exports of Italian burley. But since the potential for expansion of European tobucco acreage is limited, an expert said, the greatest threat to U.S. growers lies in the Common Market's system of tarlff preferences for "associated countries," including Greece, Turkey and a number of African nations.

Tobacco from the "associated" countries can enter the nine-nation Common-Market at a zero duty rate. Competitive American tobacco currently must pay duttes

compensive American tobacco currently must pay duties ranging from 15 to 18 cents a pound.

B. G. Andres, a tobacco specialist in the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS), said African producers already Agricultural Service (FAS), said African producers already are rapidly expanding their output of flue-cured and burlev tobacco : the two main U.S. export types. In Greece and Turkey, most production is : in Oriental and aromatic Tubbaccos, which are not increctly competitive with American leaf. But those nations have also begun to expand their burley harvests, Andrews said.

Government estimates indicate that in the year ending last June 30, the nine-member EEC bought \$318 million worth of punnanufactured American

of unmanufactured American tobacco. This was 52 per cent of

# Idaho markets

JDAHO FAILS (UPI)—
Potatoes—Upper Valley, Twint Falls and Burley district: Offerings limited, curtailed because of wet fields; demand good, market steady; russets, washed, 2 in, or 4 oz. min., 100 h. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 7.004.25; 10 oz. min., 6.50-7.00; non Size A, meatly 6.00; U. S. No. 2, 3.78-4.00; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-100s, 80-9.50; 10 lb. facks, baled, per

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Ore. (UPI) - (USDA)

the U.S. export total. But Andrews said experts befreve the U.S. will face a "serious" dropin EEC sales within a few, years if African producers, operating with their built-in tariff advantage, continue to expand their plantings.

A report by another FAS tobacco specialist, meanwhile, indicated the "buyer's premium" policy for EEC leaf is encouraging production there by allowing purchasers to get European-grown tobacco

for only a fraction of the government-supported price.

A buyer of 1972 crop Grade A Italian "bright" flue cured tobacco, for example, would have paid the equivalent of 88 U.S. cents a pound.

But he would also have gotten a "buyer's premium," subsidy of 54 cents, reducing his actual net cost to 34 cents a pound. American flue-cured tobacco going to Europe this year, in comparison, sells for \$1 to \$1.15 a pound and on top of

that the buyer must pay a tariff

the buyer's premium amounts to between two-thirds and three-quarter of the selling price. But in some cases, a report by Robert W. Johnson indicated, .it can 'offset indicated, it can offset virtually the entire price. Johnson's report said a buyer of 1972 Grade C Italian Burley would have paid 34 cents a pound and received a premium of the same amount, leaving

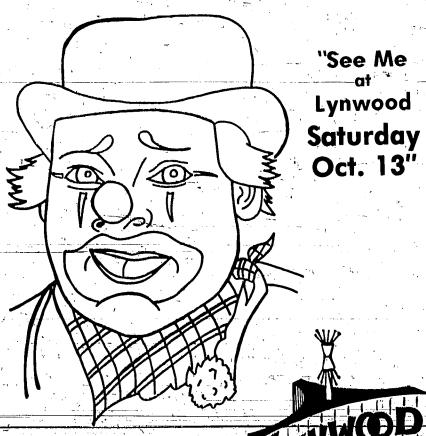
him a net cost of almost zero.

Andrews said U. S.
negoliators have tried, without
success so far, to persuade the
Common Market to grant trade
concessions offsetting the
impact of its tobneco policies.
He said the issue of fair
treatment for U. S. tobneco
exports will get significant
attention in a new round of
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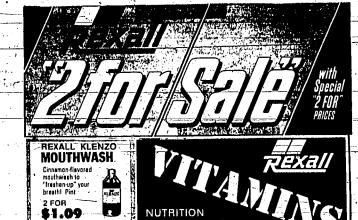
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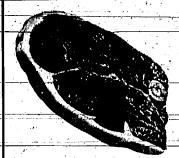
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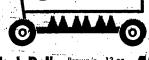
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afternoon while Valley goes to
Wendell for a Little Five loop
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overtones to highlight a sevengame Friday schedule.
Every game is key in the
SCIC since all the teams are
tied with one loss going into the
two-diny weekend. The loser
has a long way to come,
however, since the loop race
lasts only four games.
There is only one common
opponent—between—Buhl—and
wood itiver so far, both bowing
to Mountain Home by eight and
five points, respectively. Both
have managed winning
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seasons basically on defense nothing strange in Magic Valley...where oftense is basically a nasty word this fall. Wendell is running ahead of the lattle Five Conference now with the other four members having one or two ties. A Valley win, however, would bring four teams into a tie at one loss but the conference is used to this conference is used to multi-champions. Should Valley drop this one, having lost one game in six outings, the Vikings will be all but out of ampionship consideration. If their last loop game of the

season.
In other action, the Burley Bobents, with a share of the Eastern Idaho Conference title in hand, point toward the Tigers at Mountain Home. Ir the Cross State league the Bobeats have that loss to Buhl hanging over them and must boat—the—Tigors—Jerome currently leads the Cross State

## UCLA will go without

## best ends

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCIA: football team's—two-defensive ends—Cal Peterson and Fred-MeNeil—appairently-will—not play in Saturday's game against Stanford because f injuries, coach Pepper Rodgers said Wednesday.

Rodgers said wednesday.

Rodgers said the pair are probably the best' set, of defensive ends in the country, both winning all-coast honors last season.

Last season.
Petersen, who suffered a chipped elbow bone in a freak accident during Monday's practice, will be lost for at least a

Alice, will be lost for at least a week. He will be replaced by junior Dale Curry.

McNeil, still recovering from an ankle injury in the Utahr game, will make the trip to "Palo Alto but probably won't play, Rodgers, said. Junior Herschel Rumsey will, play. McNeil's defensive right end apatianst the Cardinals.

The Bruiss went through a

The Bruins went through a rugged one hour and 45 minute Wednesday, working their\_weak points— punt returns.

Two of the winless, clubs, Castleford and Hagerman, will meet at Hagerman in a Megic Valley Conference battle Friday night. The winner will leave trie

long gone.
Hansen plays a home game with Westside, subbling for North Gem. The Cowboys switched with the Pirates so



Upsidedown jump ball

INDIANA'S Mel Danlels, bottom, has the ball and a lap full of New York's Billy Paultz during ABA action Wednesday night. A jump ball was called. (UPI Telephoto)

## **ABA** players collect full concession in contract row

DENVER (UPI) - The players and owners of the 10 American Basketball Associa-tion teams averted an opening American Basketball Associa-tion teams averted an opening night strike Wednesday by-agreeing to a three-year con-tract only hours before the season's first tipoff.

Under the contract, ABA players no longer will have to fly tourist. They will fly first-

## Pacers drop Nets HIR-99

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)
—Georgi 'McGinnis fired in
eight straight points inte in the
fourth quarter as the defending
American Basketball-Association chumpion Indiana Pacers
won their season opener

American stanketoan Association champion Indigna Pacers won their season opener wednesday night 118-90 against the New York Nets.

McGinnispushed Indiana into a 92-91 lead at 5:13 to play. Then Indiana broke open the close contest by outscoring the Nets, 14-4, to take a 108-95 lead with 2:25 left.

McGinnis led the Pacers with 27 points and center McJaniels tallied 22. But game-

27 points and center Mel Daniels taillied 22. But game-high scoring honors went to Julius "Dr. J" Erving for the Nets who nested 42 points.

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class like the players of the

sociation.
Arian Preblud, director of the ABA Players Association (ABAPA), and Denver Rockets owner Frank Goldberg, representing the league, settled the

of an all-night, negotiating session.

The senson opened Wednesday night with San Diego at San—Antonio, New York at Indiana and Memphis at Utah. "People in the past have felt that the ABA Players' Association was merely running mimeographed copies of the MBA agreement, "said Preblud, a Denver attorney. "But that is not our position at all, If you look at the contracts the NBA players and ABA players have negotiated over the past five years you will see that in that space we have run a lot faster than the NBA.

"During the last 12 hours we

"During the last 12 hours we have been able to discuss nave been and to discuss objectively with the owners the problems and reach an understanding which the players feel is in their best interest while respecting the integrity, of management," Preblid said. Agreements were made in the nrons of first class air travel, daily expenses, the playoff pool, pension negotiations and for complete dental care for the players and their familles.

## in last seconds

IN IRST SECONDS
SALT FAKE CITY (UP) —
The Utah Stars pulled out a 111109 American Basketball Asassociation win over the
Memphis Tams on Willie
Wise's final basket with 25
seconds left in the season
opener for both teams
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seconds tett in the season opener for both teams Wednesday night.

Memphis George Trompsonited to save the game with a desperation three-pointer 'at the huzzer, but the ball missed the basket completely.

## Stars nip Tams

Portland Minico entertains Skyline, ready for Twin Falls invades Highland Big Sky

the Spartans have lost three times. Last week they lost to a surprisingly ground-conscious

FAIRFIELD — Senior halfback Layne Osborne romped for 28 points and the Camas County Mushers roared to their 25th straight victory

Rockets rout

Philadelphia

PHILADEL PHIA (UP)
Mike Newlin paced a balanced
Houston scoring attack with 19
points Wednesday night to lead
the Rockets to a 104-88 victory
over the Philadelphia 76ers in a
National Baskettury!
Association game.
The loss marred Gene Shue's
debut as the 76ers' coach, but
boosted the Rockets' record to
1-1

Houston jumped ahead to stay 25-22 at the end of the first period and went into the final quarter with a 76-65 margin.

But Philadelphia battled back to within four points twice at 70<del>272 and 78-74</del> with 9:04

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Camas County takes

25th straight win

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Portland-State-University will have to beef up its football program if it wants to Join the Big Sky Conference, Commis-sioner John Roning said Tues-

Falls Bruins draw the dublous bonor of trying to tame the undefeated Highland Rams in the minidomo.

The two Magic Valley Southern Idaho Conference niembers have their work cut out for them. Skyline should be skyline moning and the unset day.

Roy Love, PSU athletic director, said he is confident out for them. Skyline should be-sky-high coming self the upset decision over Berählwhile Twin Falls, despite a new-found punch in its offensive line, figures to get a supreme test on-the ground and in the air from Highland.

Minico's fortunes turned sour immediately upon a third-game visit to Borah. Since then the Spartan have lost three the school is ready to do so.

Roning and Love made their statements at a meeting of the Oregon Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Portland State has applied

Portland State has applied for Big Sky membership but action on the application has been delnyed."
"The football program is the big question," said Roning.
"The Big Sky has seven of its present members participating in football and we would like to have an eighth football participating football and we would like to have an eighth football participating the program deserted com-

have an eighth football partici-pant." (Gonzaga does not com-pete in football.)

Roning said the conference is not interested in adding a member which cannot compete at Big Sky level. PSU is 04 this senson, including a 64-7 loss to Boise State of the Big Sky.

Boise State of the Big Sky.

The conference commission said if the presidents of Big Sky schools do not have assurances from Portland State in November that it will match Big Sky standards, action on the application prolpably will be delayed until May.

Its said one way in which PSU could-move up to meet Big Sky competition would be to provide more football scholarships. PSU provides 30 schollarships for football players.

The Big Sky limit is 65 but Roming said most member schools provide in the 56s.

Roning said the conference

Roning said the conference also is concerned that a president favorable to athletics be named to succeed Dr. Gregory Wolfe, whose resignation becomes effective at the end of the current school year. All other aspects for PSU membership in the conference are favorable, Roning said.

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Lave said he sees no problem in meeting Big Sky requirements. He said if PSU is accepted it would be at least 1976 or 1977 before it could be worked into a full conference football schedule and "by that time there is no question in my mind that we can have a sufficient program to be competitive." He said PSU had increased its football scholarship money by about one thirds in the past three years and has assurances from community leaders they

The Minico Spartans, Meridian crew. This time without much to cheer about around they figure again to see

for the past three weeks, will some aerial action. Skyline Grizzlies Friday night while the Twin Falls Bruins Graw the dublous receiving premier athlete of offensive verve in years.

around they figure again to see some aerial action.

Skyline brings Gary Moss, the kick return and pass receiving premier athlete of the league thus far: Moss has caught 22 passes for 472 yards and five touchdowns.—In addition, he's run a reverse for another score (against Twin Falls) and leads the league in punt returns with three-for 193 yards and one score.

For a lot of Twin Falls players it will be like old home week but in a wrong-way mitrror. Many of the Bruin players are former teammates no ne sport or another with Mike Falash, Highand quarterback, who now reigns st the SIC total offense leader with 19.5 yards for 79 carries.

Falash also ranks in the top (five in rushing with 316 yards in show up on the loop's offensive tabletion.

Friday afternoon by defeating the Carey Panthers 64-6.
The Mushers, looking for their third straight undefeated season, led 20-ont the end of the first quarter and pushed that to 56-0 going into the fourth period.
Again the Mushers Install.

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Again the Mushers turned to all facets of the game to get points on the board. Larry Lee rompied 80 yards on a kickoff return and Osborne scored on a 40-yard punt return.

In all Osborne scored four times and tacked on-a pair of two-point conversions. Lee, the heir apparent to Brent (Glesler's quarterback spot next season, picked up 18 points while Giesler scored 10 more.

whether the Twin Falls passing secondary can contain the Falash-inspired passing attack should the line manage to control the Ram-rushing.

With his 253 yards last week, Allison jumped from nowhere to third in rushing with 422 yards in 77 carries.

He also ranks eighth in total offense but is the only Bruin to show up on the loop's offensive statistics.

Minico's Ritchie Donner.

show up on the loop's offensive statistics.

Minico's Ritchie Donner ranks third in total offense with 630 yards and a 5.9 per carry average and is third in passing with 33 completions in 71 attempts for ,442 yards. He has four touchdown throws.

Micky Hanks of the Spartans - 15. first in kickoff-returns with 16 for 451 yards and is fourth in total receiving with 10 for 80 yards (mostly swing variety) and one score. Pat Warburton is second in receiving with 13 catches for 250 yards and one is second in receiving with 13 catches for 250 yards and one touchdown



Carey broke the shutout bid in the fourth period on a three-yard keeper by quarterback Jerry Ivie. SIMMERS SPORTS VEHICLES Midway Park, Highway 24 Rupert, Idaho ROPERS at 70-72 and -76-7d with 9:64 remaining.
Rudy Tompanovich and Onlyin Murphy, who combined to score Housdon's first 16 points of the final period, then paced a Houston counterattack that opened a 92-78 lead with 3:49 remaining. The Rockets led by as much as 18 points twice the rest of the game. Now at ... If it's from ROPER'S iț's right"

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## **Bitter and sweet**

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## Grich clutch hitting usual against A2s

OAKLAND (UPI)\* - Clutch-hitting inside the Oakland Coliseum has become sort of a habit for second baseman Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Oriobe

Ortoles.

He drilled a 1-0 pitch off ace reliever Rollie Fingers leading off the eighth iming Wednesday to break a 4-1 lie and send the Orioles and Oakland A's into a winner-take-all fifth game of the American League playoffs

Thursday. Grich's 385-foot shot over the

leftfield wall climaxed a Baltimore comeback from a 0-4 deficit and snapped a 4-for-15 series drought for Grich. "That's the first home? I think I ever hit off Fingers," said Grich. "I hit a fastball that's all they 've been throwing me in this series. "I really didn't think we were out of it even though 'we trailed 4-0. When we came into the dugout in the top of the seventh, we all started yelling. We figured it was now or

never. Grieft, who bit 12 honers during the regular season, has walloped, three game-winning home runs in the Oakland Coliseum and four in-all. Over the past two seasons, he has won two games on the home field of the A's with roundtrippers off righthander Jim Hunter.

pers off righthander Jun Hunter.
"Now I feel this series has turned in our favor," said Grich. "I can feel it. We're coming back."

The Orioles tied the game 4-4 in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Brooks Robinson and a three-run homer by jinx-plagued cather? Andy Etchebarren.

Etchebarren was spiked on the little toe when he collided with first baseman Earl Wilhams eswilliamis cought a popfoul in the eighth. The Baltimore catcher also was micked by two foul tigs and was banged twice on the legs when hitters discarded their bats,

# Timely homers let Orioles force playoff to last day

OAKLAND, (OPI) —Andy
Etellebarren and Bobby Grieh,
defensive players turned hitting
Ugora, drilled-key-home runs
and Grant Jackson pitched
student relief ball over the final
22-3 Innings Wednesday to lead
the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-4
victory over the Oakland A's
and the the American Lengue
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and the the American League Playoff, series at two victories each.

Etchobarren, aveterancatcher who complained during the regular season because he wasn't being used often enough, hit the first pitch to him by a tiring Vida Blue in the seventh for a three-run homer to the the score at 4-4 and Grich, a slick fielding second baseman who hit only 12 homers this year, hit a solo blast off Rollic Fingers in, the eighth for the winning run.

Jackson taok over—in—tho—middle of the seventh when the A's put the go-ahead run on second on a single by Bert Campaneris and a sacrifice by Joe Rud. After Eddle Watt hit Bahdo, Jackson came on and retired the next two batters to end the threat. After thal—the only man to reach base on him was Ray Fosse, who walked after two out in the eighth.

Baltimore's victory thus set up Thursday's final game of the

after two out in the eighth.
Baltimore's victory thus set
up Thursday's final game of the
best of five Playoffs as the one
which will decide who represents the M. against the New
York Mets in the World Series.
Jim Hunter, the second game
winner, will pitch for Oakland
and Doyle Alexander, winner of
20 of 20 late season starts, will—
draw the starting assignment
for the Orioles.

The A's who could have

for the Orintes.

The A's, who could have wrapped up their second straight pennant by winning Wednesday, staked Blue to a 1

54 games this season, connected on Blue's first serve for the homer that made, it a new

That finished Blud, who was touched for four runs in less than an inning in the opening game of the Playoffs, and brought on Fingers, the A's top

brought on Fingers, the A's top-reliover.

Rollie finished up the seventh without 'further' damnage but Grich started the eighth with his game-winning homer. It was the first home run served upby Fingers since July 29.

Grich said it was the fourth game-winning honters of his two-year big league ciricer. He hit two off A's pitching and one off Boston and in all three previous instances the Orioles won by 2-1 scores.

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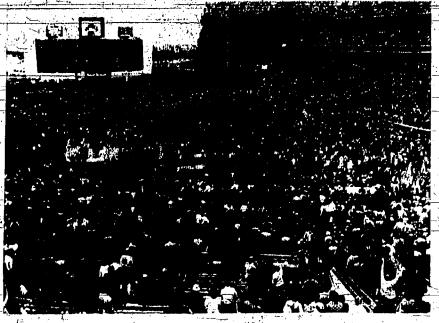


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JUBILATION by faus soon ended up in mass destruction Wednesday when Shea Stadium paid a heavy price for the New York Mets winning the National League champlonship by

won both the East Clincher Oct.

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I and the playoff final
Wednesday.

"It was a long, upful
struggle, and by God, I'm just
glad we got here." Seaver said
"We had tremendous frustra-

tions this season.
"God only knows what we

went through with all the injuries and everything. It's

just fantastic the way we didn't panic, the way we stuck together and pulled it out"

In mid-suringer when the Injury-struck Mets-were strug-

injury-struck mets were scrug-gling along a dozen games out of first place, a lot of people were ready for Berra to be fired.

One newspaper went so far as running a ballot so the fans

Cleveland

bends more

CLEVELAND (UPI) The Clevelind Browns traditionally put together a "rubber band defense" that bonds but doesn't break. But this year they aren't even bending very much --although their toughest test is yet to come in next Monday night's hame game against the Nation-al Football Lengue champion Miant Dolphins.

al Football Lengue champion Miami Polphins.

Despite a 23-6 defeat by Pittsburgh, the Browns rank as the top defensive unit in the American Football Conference, giving up only four touchdowns in victories over Baltimore, the New York Giants and Chem-nati

rackles Jerry Sherk and

defense

could vote on it, and M. Donald Grant, the Mets' board char-man, was quoted as saying the club—wouldn't—change managers "unless forced to by public comion."

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discussion of his being fired."
Insisted General Manager Bob Scheffing "Maybe among the

insisted General Manager Bob Scheffing "Maybe among the fails, and maybe in the press, but not in the front office". The Mets go into their second World Series with some prob-

lems, but that's the way it bus-

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# Berra figures job safe after taking NL pennant

NEW YORK TUPI) - Yogi Berra thinks his job is safe this time, and you know

berra tuning his job is safe this time, and you know something? It is: "I don't have the same feeling that I had the last time," said Berra, who managed the New York Yankees to the American League pennant in 1964—and then was fired after losing the World

Sories.
"I kind of knew it was coming," he said. "I had a meeting with the players before the last game of the

## **Cardinals** reléase Maynard

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) —The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday released wide receiver Don Maynard, the National Football

Maynard, the National Football
Ledigue's all-time leading receiver in both catches and
yardage.

Maynard, 36, was acquired by
St. Louis Sept. 10 in a tradewith the New York Jets for an
undisclosed draft choice. He
chaved in bou amons for the played in two games for the Cardinals, catching one pass

Conch Don Coryell said, "It was a pleasure to have such an outstanding student of the game on the team, but it was a matter of numbers and we had to let him go.
"We needed to make room

"We needed to make room for a replacement for Eric Washington," Coryell said, and we feel we have to keep Mary Owens because he's our backup placekicker, our third quarterback and a younger player."

## San Diego wins without Wift \_\_

SANANTONIO, Tex. (UP1)-Veteran Stew Johnson scored 3 san ANTONIO, Tex. (UP1). Veteran Stew Johnson scored 38 points and rookie Dwight Lamar added 30 Wednesday night as the Sam Diego Conquistadors showed they didn't need couch Wilt. Chamberlain on the court to win their ABA opener over San' Antonio's Spurs 121-106. Chamberlain, kept off the Convention Center court by a superior court order issued in Los Angelescentier Wednesday, guided the Conquistadors to a faucth quarter comeback, and the win in his dobut as constitutions.

World Series he St. Louis and told them I probably wouldn't be seeing them again,"
Berra celebrated the New York Mets' penuant-clinching quietly Wednesday. He has been through enough of them, as player, coach and manager, that he dosso't have to get too excited. But you could tell be felt this time it was samelling special.

"Yeah, this ...," he paused, running over his baseball hrills. "And the Hall of Farne wasn't bad either. Who everfigured we'd be in the Series."

wasn't had either. Who everfigured we'd be in the Series."

-The pennant was a strugglefor the Mets, a last-place team
as recently as Aug. 30. They
didn't win the Eastern Division
until a day after-the regular
season was supposed to end,
and they finished with only 82
victories, the worst record in
history for 'a first-place team.

"I kept saying all along, all
we needed was 'a streak,'and
we got it," Berra said.

"Everybody said the East was
the weaker of the bunchbecause we won only 82 games,
but we won most of 'em at the
end (the Mets won 24 of their
lost 33 games) when everybody was healthy."

"He never-panicked," said
pitching ace 'Tam Scäver,' who

PHOENIX (UP1)—After leading by 20 points in the secone quarter, the Phoenix Suns fought off a closing challenge by Scattle to edge the Supersonics 115-111 and spoil Bill Russell's conching debut in the senson opener for both National Basketball Association teams Wednesday night.

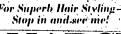
The game also marked the debut of new coach John McLeod of Phoenix.

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## Suns.outlast-Supersonics

Tackles Jerry Sherk and Walter Johnson, according to the Browns coaching staff, are the best pair in the league. Ends Nick Roman and Joseph Jones are developing quackly. Bob Babich, acquired from San Diego in preseason, this quickly filled the middle to solidify the linebacking crew of Charlie Hall. Babich and John Garlington, Defensive captain Billy Andrews, tried briefly in the middle, has ironically been mable to get his jab back on the outside.

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# Reds trace losing woe to not getting Seaver early

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sparky Anderson—a—nice—guy—who almost finished first, was characteristic—in—defent—no

characteristic in defent—no excuses.

"We should be gotten (Tom) Seaver in the first inning," the Reds manager said after the New York Mets had sent his Cincinnati balletab horne to an early winter Wednesday by winning the final game of the National League playoffs, 7-2.

The Reds londed the bases against Seaver in the lirst, but like so many timos before this improbable series, they were unable to produce a run, and so Seaver, even though clearly not at his sharpest, coasted along to the ninth when, fully McGraw came on to preserve the win.

coasted along to the ninth when Tug McGraw came on to preserve the win.

Pete Rose, the lone consistent Reads' hitting hero throughout the scries, echoed Anderson's summation.

"You can'twin when the guts of your batting order doesn't drive in runs," said Rose, who wound up 2-for-t with one run scored and all for the five-game playoff. "Too many times we had men on third and couldn't sore a run.

"About all I can say is the Mets deserved to win—they're a scrappy team that doesn't give up and they'll be a credit to the League In the World Series. I hope they win it."

Itose, once again booed lustify by the rowdy New York fans who hadn't forgotten the Monday brawl that—sbegan between the hustling Reds leftfielder and Met shortstop Bud Harrelson, never gave up especially after it was apparent that even a sub-par Seaver would be hard to catch with a fiverun lead.

would be hard to catch with a five-run lead.

In the sixth, he tried vainly to prevent the Mets' final run by leaping, through the air in pursuit of a double into the leftfield corner by Seaver. For his trouble, Rose received a cup of beer poured over his head.

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head
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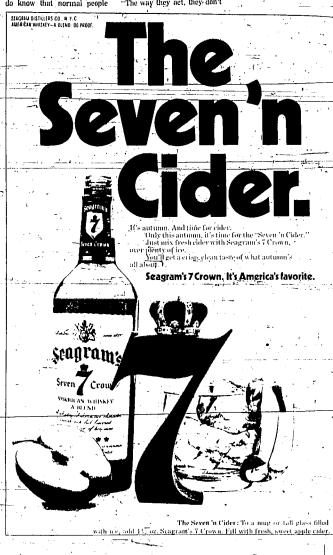
of this Berra named left-handers Jon Matlack and Jerry Koosman, winners of the second and third playoff was over was to get Pete out of there safely." said Anderson, who appeared more shocked over the fans' behavior than his second and third playoff games, to pitch the first two Series games Saturday and Sunday at either Baltimore or Oakland, Seaver likely will come back for game No. 3 here next Tueskay night.

club's failures. 'Can you imagine you're in the United States of America when people

act-like that.
"Either they're on dope or something else, I don't know I do know that normal people

sure don't act like that."

Roso agreed that the fans weren't nearly as worthy of the win as the Mots. "I wanted to be at all 55,000 of those people today," Rose said, "The way they act, they don't deserve to have a champion. Somebody asked Anderson in the thought the fans' rowdyism worked to the Mets' advantage. "No, way," said the Reds





WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spiro
T. Agnew has resigned the vice
presidency in disgrace, compelling President Nixon to
bargain with the Democratic
Congress over naming his
second in command and possi-

ble successor.
Agnew, for five years Nixon's

He said he acted to save his family and the nation anguish. The White House said, Nixon, his influence in Congressweakened by Watergate, would submit a nominee for congressional examination and confirmation within days rather than weeks.

ough the President alleady has started consult aldes said he may have already aides said hemay have aiready rinde a choice from a list running, the ideological range from Ronald Reagan to Nelson A. Rockefeller. Unless the nominee is a non-political caretaker—as former Vice President and Sen. Hubert

Vice President and Sen. Hubert II. Humplery, D-Minn., and other key Democrats are demanding—he will have a head start toward succeeding Nixon in 1976. Democrats don't want to build up a potent

pponent. Agnew, 54, the son of a Gre<u>ek</u> rhmigrant, was the favorite for he Républican nomination to the Republican nomination to succeed Nixon until 10 weeks ago when he was forced to reveal that he was under investigation for serious cri-

mes.
He denounced the charges as "damned lies" but also engaged in two rounds of secret "plea bargaining" with Attorney General Elliot L. Richard-

ney General Elliot I. Richardsen.
The results came before federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman Wednesday with Agnew pleading "nolo contendere" — no contest—to a single count of tax evasion. The Judge said the plea was the "full equivalent to a plea of guilty," fined Agnew \$16,000 and put him on three years probation—but spared him the ignominy of having to report to a probation officer. Richardson gave the court detailed "exposition of evidence." It said several of Agnew's closest associates had told the federal prosecutors that Agnew

federal prosecutors that Agne and directed, a initiated and directed, almost from his first days in office, a plan to extort thousands of dollars from consulting engi-neers awarded contracts by the state without competitive bid-ding. The paper said Agnew told his associates this was

customary" in Maryland.
The paper said Agnew

"customary" in Maryland.

The paper said Agnew accepted \$25,000 from two of four principal figures it named.

Money also was taken, the documents said, from I.H. Hammerman, a wealthy real estate man and n sixth-grade classmate of Agnew's, and Jerome B. Wolff, "Agnew's director of the State Road Compulsion, Each precipted 25 Commission. Each received 25 per cent of kickbacks from seven cooperating consulting seven cooperating consulting engineering firms and Agnogot 50 per cent, the docume

said.

Even after his inauguration as vice president on Jan. 20, 1989, it said, money flowed to Agnew Engineer Allen Green Agnew Engineer Allen Green reontinued to make cash payments to Vice President Agnew three or four times a year up to and including December, 1972," it said.

"These payments were usually \$2,000 each. The payments were made in both Mr. Agnew's vice presidential office and at his rasidineer in the Sheraton-

vec presidential office and at his residence in the Sheraton-Park Hotel In Washington, D.C. The payments were not discon-tinued until after the initiation of the Baltimore County investi-gation by the U.S. attorney for the District of Maryland in 1973."

posed inil sentences wher imposed jall sentences when lawyers, accountants or executives autmitted evading taxes, but he would yield to Richardson's plea for "compassion" and to save the nation turrnoil. He called Agnew's, case "a tragic event in history." Agnew said he resigned "in the best interest of the nation, and to spare his family from a

and to spare his family from a "brutalizing" court fight which could have lasted two years.

But he insisted anew he took no bribes, demanded no extortion-He said he would tell his

tion—He said he would tell his-story in an address to the nation in a few days.

He still faces the possibility of state prosecution by Mary-land autherities. And an IRS official said a person in Agnew's position would still owe back taxes plus a 50 per

cent penaity.
In the formal atmosphere of
the Oval Office, Agnew metNixon Tuesday night to disclose
his decision.

his decision.

Throughout Wedhesday, the President gaven inking of the momentous secret he kept.

He briefed 10 congressional leaders on the Middle East war, conferred with Secretary of State Henry A. Kiasinger, met with visiting President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, presented medals to 11 scientists and appeared jovial and relaxed.

retaxed.

Meanwhile, Agnew spent the morning in his office, he too kept the secret, from all but

two nides.

At 1 p.m., he slipped nway
and was driven to Baltimore, in
whose suburbs his career
started in 1962 with election as the top official of surrounding sprawling, suburban-Ballimore

County.
At 2:05 p.m., somberly he enteredthe controum, his hair slightly mused, a, bit less precisely combed than usual.
At the same momonty-in-keeping with precedent, a letter of resignation was placed

of resignation was placed before Kissinger, the senior cabinet member.

n read:
"Dear Mr. Secretary:
"Thereby resign the office of vice\_president of the United States, effective immediately."Sincerely. 'Sincerely, 'Spiro'T. Agnew'

"Spiro T. Agnew"
Agnew became the second vice president to resign, the first to step down under duress. Vicé President John C. Calhoun, denied renomination, resigned Dec. 28, 1832, threamonths before the expiration of his term, to fill a Senate seat to which he had been named.

Agnew's resignation sur-Agnew's resignation sur-prised the nation and, shook his party. Un-tainted by Watergate, he was the tavorite of conser-vatives, who are likely to dominate the 1976 convention. The cloud over him was heartbreaking to Greek-American Wie father had come here

nearthreaking to Greek-Ameri-cans. His father had come here penniless under the name Anagnostopoulos and earned a living selling vegetables from a truck. Young Spiro helped by delivering groceries from his

vagon. He defeated an entrenched but divided Democratic ma-chine to become county execu-tive after finishing fifth in a five-man race for three vacant judgeships. If he had won, he would still be serving a 15-year term on the county circuit court, hearing divorce cases anddelinquency complaints.

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Agnew drew the votes of blacks and liberals in 1966 as themoderate Republican gubernatorial candidate against Democrat George P. Mahoney, running against integrated housing on the slogan, "Your home is your castle."

But he tongge-lashed-black-leaders during the Baltimore

rioting that followed the assas-sination of Martin Luther King in 1967, arousing bitterness. Nixon's choice of Agnew for his running mate at the 1968 convention was a surprise. Agnew was an unknown. But Nixon apparently—thought—he would help with ethnic voters, in the herder, states and in

would help with ethnic voters, in the border states and in propounding that year's 'law and order' theme.

Agnew was bored and uncomfortable with his coremonial duties but in 1970 he found a way to fame through contraversial oratory that made him the activities of cutting data. rinistration's cutting edge

His alliterative attacks

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to convict Watergate higher ups, wanted his scalp as a "big-trophy."

Only 13 slights ago in Los Angeles, Agnew, addressing Republican women, shouted:

"I want to make another thing so clear that it cannot be mistaken in the future.
"Because of these tactics which have been employed against me; because small and tenrful men have been righthehed into furnishing evidence against me;—they have per jured

themselves in many cases, it is my understanding—I will not resign-if-indicted. I-will-not

.From the start, Nixon played From the start, Nixon played a neutralist's role, becoming almost a spectator while his vice president and Justice Department warred. Nixon limited his defense of Agnew to the period of his federal service.

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But briefed fully on the

Cove Backefeller of New York, a moderate, and Rengan of California, h conservative, along with Democrat -turned-Republican John B. Connally Jr., a Nixon fatvortie, all said they would not speculate on whether they would serve should Nixon ask them to necept the three remaining yours in Agnew's term.

Also named as possible successors are Richardson and peptly Attorney General Wil-

successors are Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus; former Secretary of State William P. Rogers and GOP National Chairman George Bush, former United Nations ambussador.
From the ranks of Coagress came the other prospects—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R.Ariz, his party's 1964 presidential nominee; former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R.Kw., an ex-

ms party's 1964 presidential nominee; former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R. Hy, an ex-diplomat; former Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., known for his integrity; Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., of the Water-gale committee; and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Repub-lican dean of the Senate.

Humphrey was among Demo-crats insisting that the nomine crats insisting that the nominees should denounce in advance any presidential ambition for 1976, but Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., sald Nixon had not ruled out anyone because of his "political visibility." "The President has assured as that he has a completely

"The President has assured us that he has a completely open mind," Scott told reporters. "He is looking for a man or woman who Is fundamentally capable of being president."

In the meantime, House Speaker Carl\_Albert, D-Okla., stands next in the line of presidential succession. A few hours after Agnew made his move, Secret Service agents moved in to protect Albert, previously guarded by a single policeman.

## Rriefs

TWIN FALLS - UNICEF reeting cards and calendars re now on sale at the home of Carle Cook, 664 Buchanan St., phone 733-7914. After Thanksgiving the cards will be, sold at Warner Music Co., 139 Shoshone St. N.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1973 SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

## DINING-AND LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE

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## BEDROOM FURNITURE

## OTHER FURNITURE

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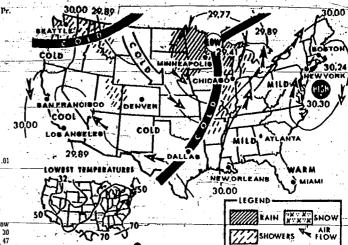
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Twin Falls **Temperatures** 

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Clearing tonight

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Falls. Northside.

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Clearing tonight but increasing clouds again Friday. Windy at times this evening. Low temperatures tonight in the 30's. Highs Priday in the 50's. Outlook for Saturday fair with little temperature change.
Comes Prairie Holley

Hailey.

Clearing tonight with increasing clouds again Friday. Windy at times tonight, Low temperatures to 25 Highs Friday in the 40's. Outlook for Saturday fair with little temperature change.

Synopsis:
High pressure continues oversouthern. Idaho today, while a

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# endorse changes

(c) Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — The leadership of the American Bankers Association has announced here it endorser

here it endorses most proposals of the Nixon administration to restructure—the nation's financial-system.—ABA President Eugene H. Adams and Chicago Banker Frank E. Bauder, chairman of Central National Bank and ABA Government relations council head, told the banker's annual convention Tuesday it would accept broadened powers for its competition, savings and loan associations and savings banks, but only if "the rules of the ballgame are the same for everybody."

Specifically, S&LS and savings banks should be allowed to make consumer loans and offer personal checking accounts, the bankers said, if tax advantages for all are made equal.

Key modifications the ABA proposed for the White House-sponsored Hunt Commission report to change the financial structure of the country included that no phaseout of interest lids on time deposits be enacted. Banks do not want open competition on interest rules they offer small savers,—Adams said.

The ABA also called for elimination of differences in—the\_amount\_of\_interest banks—can\_pay\_out and the amount\_other thrift institutions can



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# WALLPAPER Clearance New Stock of Sun Vinyl **Just Arrived** wp 60% Pedersen Formarly State Hardware

L. M. Boyd

Young lady, which of these words most accurately describes the wyou would prefer to look? I Healthy 2 Sery 3 Dramatic 4 Natural 5 Sophisticated When a national magazine put that the guery to 62,000 women, two out of three voted for "natural Neither, "dramatic" nor sophisticated "polled high at all And "sexy" was listed by fewer than one out of four

The only ring any man should weat is a wedding ring and in that should be as simple as possible, contends that great schewarz that great schewarz that great schewarz that great schewarz the same authority, you y rocall, who insists women inherit the trait of jealousy, so I help it

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GESTATION

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# Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full-Moon is likely to bring too quick action, with mistakes resulting from unpredictable and impulsive conditions that take away from mature and deliberate judgment. Then little of value will be done. Avoid acting before you have studied all factors of any situation and have made sensible appraisal.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Do not act hastily with an associate and sever valuable connections. You can solve problems by careful thought and study. Use your\_head and stop being so emotional.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Visit an expert and get the proper method for making some interest highly successful stop being demanding with the one you love, or you get into (pouble Help a friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join with close ties at some recreation that deepens bonds with them. Do something patriotic Show real interest in a new associate and gain goodwill.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 23) Please bigwigs and close lies today and safeguard your present fine position with them Make sure you do not lose your temper Don't enticize others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Expand; make sure you are studious and careful about same Get facts you need carefully—Refrain—from—acting—too quickly—because; a. new associate applies pressure.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Handle monetary affairs wisely and don't make any scenes. Not a good day to have that talk with one you like, you could get into a serious argument Await better day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Study your relationships with others and talk over how to improve them, Listen to their ideas carefully. Try not to get into any arguments, Smile more and all is well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy yourself instead of expecting others to help you so much. Take the health treatments you need so you become stronger and happier. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time for pleasure that is not expensive yet can give you much happiness. The Full Moton can make your mate, moody, so be patient. Be considerate.

CAPRICONN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20). Use (act, avoid arguments at home that could be costly and depressing Quietly get rid of whatever is causing trouble. Take a personal interest in the welfare of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Much care in driving is necessary now to avoid dangers of any kind and insure afety. Try to cheer your contacts who are feeling dejected. Avoid criticism.

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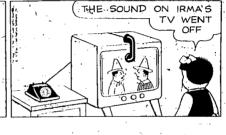




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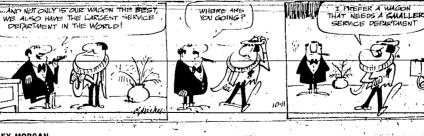








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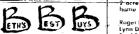
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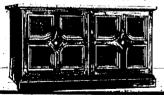
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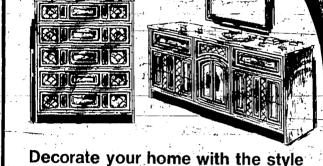


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