WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal prosecutors said today John W. Dean III told investigators Friday be found and destroyed two notebooks and an address book belonging to E. Howard Hunt Jr. in January after Hunt pleaded guilty to the Watergate benefits

bugging.

The disclosure came at the start of a hearing before U.S. District Judge John Strica, who is considering motions by Hunt and five other conspirators to overturn their convictions.

Mishap injures cartoonist



ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI)
—Syndicated editorial cartoonist
Bill Mauldin "sustained back
injuries Saturday night when his
—ear was struck in a wild windup
to a police chase in which the
suspect escaped.

Mauldin and his family were on
their way from the airport here to
their home at Santa Fe, N. M.
when their small station wagon
was hit from behind. He said it
felt like he was "kicked by a
mule." He was admitted to a
hospital.

Court rejects Maryland appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused today to hear an appeal by a group of write Prince Georges County, Md., parents that a courtordered school desegregation plan violated their rights as "Anglo-Americans."

The action came in a brief order in which the justices declined to hear arguments in the case which sharply divided the large Washington, D.C., suburb.



An airline strike is one way to conserve fuel

TWA cancels

US flights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trans
World Airlines 5,000 flight
attendants went on strike
today, foreing the firm to
cancel ali its scheduled domestic flights. A spokesman for the
Transport Workers Union
(TWU) made the announcement
after the break-down of negotiations sponsored by the National
Mediation Board.

NY firemen schedule strike

-- NEW YORK (UPI) -- The head of the Uniformed Firefighters Association said today that the city's final contract offer was "totally unacceptable" and that New York City's firefighters would strike at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday for the first time in the 108-year history of the department.

Martha predicts resignation -



-WASHINGTON-(UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Martha Mitchell predicts
President Nixon will loave office
by spring since "everybody in the
country" is against him.
In another of her telephone
calls to UPI reporter Helen
Thomas, Mrs. Mitchell said she
expected Nixon to remain in
office only until April. She also
said she hadn't seen her husband,
John, since he moved out of their
apartment, Sept. 11.

Assinger off CoAsia, Miderst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Rissinger left on a round-the-world trip today during which he will hold crucial talks in several Middle East capitals and China. Before leaving, he greeted several Arab envoys and the head of the Chinese liaison mission in Washington, Huan Hua, who

Cambodians gain key town

PHNOM PENII (UPI) — Cambodian government task force today recaptured the Mckong River town of Prek Luong, four miles north of Phnom Penh, and began moving on other rebelheld river front villages, field reporters said.



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Voters pick MV city officials Tuesday

Two hottly contested mayoralty contests will be decided in Hailey and Rupert Tuesday as Magic Valley-voters elect city officials.

In Hailey, incumbent Mayor Lawrence leagle is cying for re-election against Raiph Rutter. Butter butte

referendum measure designed to let the public-decide on controversial developments such as the McCulloch property annexation.

Stating he does not believe "in government being administrated by initiative and referendum," Heagle opposes the measure. He is calling for improvement of the fire department, strongthoning, the planning, zoning, commission, expansion of the Friedman

Dutch

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Memorial Airport and strengthening the planning and zoning commission.

Joining Heagle, as "Citizens for Responsible Government? Don Angell and incumbent C. W. Dunn are running for city council. Council candidates Robert Ward and William Whitaker, are siding with Rutter on the initialities and referendum measure.

—Change versus continuation is the central issue in the Rupert mayoral race, W. F. (Bill) Whittom maintains that "people are rendy for change in all government from the national on down," while incumbent Mayor Wendell Johnson Chalms he has spent "a let of time that

WEEKEND DRIVING ban in Holland make walking dog-casior for this woman in Woudonberg as auto traffic was virtually climinated. Many Duthe turned the day into holldny, walking, riding bleycles or using horse drawn vehicles. Pleasure driving was-banned to reduce fuel use as Arabs embargoed oil shipments to Holland. (UPI)

new-olementary school.

Polls-will remain open until 8 p.m.

School officials have said a new elementary school is needed because of the town's currently rapid expansion and because of the age of existing schools. District Board Chairman Bob Pettygrove said with 25 to 30 students per classroom. Hansen schools are already slightly overcrowded. He estimated that the city will have 150 more students in the near future because of the new-trailer-courts, and new subdivisions.

'The building proposia calls for an "open space" design without walls separating classrooms for the new elementary school. Supt Percy Christensensaid the primary advantage of this type of school is the price. He estimated the 330,000 open space building would probably cost \$100,000 more if it were built in traditional fashion.

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built in traditional fashion.

Christensen Stild thin; even though the spen space building would allow flexibility, the district plans no major changes in the method of teaching.

The \$380,000 structure would cost district patrons \$10.04 for every \$10,00 of property owned each year until retirement of the bonds. Christensen said, "It's expensive, but it's never going to be cheaper."

HANSEN - Hansen school patrons were voting today on a proposed \$380,000

Hansen votes on new school

Field of 6 candidates

TWIN FALLS — With just enough candidates to make a race, the Twin Falls City Council election Thesday shouldn't pose any hair-pulling problems for voters.

However, many candidates are worried that the limited choices may hart voter turn-out, only six persons — not counting candidates wives and sponsors showed up for a "Meet the Candidates" night last week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday in all 10 precincts.

Four persons are seeking three four war.

in all 10 precincts.

Four presons are seeking three four-year-terms on the council. Incumbents Paul Oslyn; Henry Woodall and Richard Thipinga have been joined by H. E. (Bud) Chaptey in the race. Leon Smith Jr. opposes Richard H. Casper for the single two-year term up for grabs.

There was little disparity in candidates answers to questions paged by the Timos News

seeks TF Council posts

Other elections throughout the yalley are comparatively low-keyed.

Paul-Shover, incumbent Piler council candidate, said Saturday he will be write-in candidate for mayor. He will run aguinst Charles Young, the only candidate on the ballot for mayor.

Burley Former mayor Joe Peters, retired businessinan Kendall Tilley, city clerk Chuck Shadduck and councilman Sylvan Burgl are Shadduck and councilman Sylvan Burgl are running for mayor. In the council elections, five men—and—one—woman—are—vying—for—three—positions—They are incumbent Hames Roper, Ima Clayton, Duane Broadhead, Gerald E. Wyant, Roland Willis and Jerry Vegwert.

Oakley
Jay Gorringe and Thomas Miller are running for Mayor, while Del Roy Mitton, Robert Spingler, Ed Cooper and Bob Anderson are—running_for-two-positions—on-city-coincil—

Evel's cycle test falls short

TWIN FALLS — Daredevil Evel Knievel sent his unmanned motorcycle on a tial jump of the Snake River Canyon Saturday.

The jet-powered motorcycle didn't quite make it.

Today it was lying amashed at the bottom of the canyon after it failed to

Today it was lying smashed at the bottom of the canyon after it failed to reach the opposite canyon wall as planned.

Knievel plans to leap across the quarter-mile wide, 450-foot deep sheer-walled canyon sometime in 1974.

According to his plan of attack, Knievel would take off at high speed from a large ramp on the south side of the canyon, then soar across the canyon.

Once the cycle clears the opposite side of the canyon, Knievel plans to eject from the craft and parachute to safety.

Knievel was not immediately available for comment.

Israelis repulse Egyptian probes

By United Press International

Egyptian intantry supported by tanks carriedout four attacks along the Suce Canal cease-fire
line today but were beaten back, an Israeli
military spokesman reported in Tel Aviv. He
said Egypt had fully deployed its troops to
attack positions all along the Suce front.

The latest-necusation of Egyptian cease-fire
violations came as Secretary of State Henry Aflissinger flew to the Middle East-on-a paccomission and as Israeli Prime Minister Golds
Meir flew home from Washington with many
questions unanswered. Both the Israelis and
Egyptians spoke openly of a resumption of tha
war.

The Arab oil-producing states cut oil production 25 per cent afid an official Egyptian government spokesman said in Calro that an Arab oil embargo would increase until the United States takes an "even-immided" policy in the Middle Fort "Pre-immided" policy in the Middle M

fighting, and that tanks moved forward simul-taneously before being driven back by Israeli

It was the first time the 40,000-man Egyptian—and 'Army-holding-the northern sector, of the Sucr Canal line began 12 days ago. It carried out three separate attacks while the trapped 3rd Army to the south was involved in a minor clash between a patrol and Israell troops.

"There is region in the area," Karni said—after a visit to the Canal line. "The Egyptians are fully deployed east and west of the canal and to defend Cairo."

Kerni said Iwo Egyptian bodies were found.

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Kerni said Iwo. Egyptian bodies were found
and the Israeli National Radio said saven
Egyptians surrendered, No Israeli losses were
reported

Ford would have quit in-Richardson's place

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Vice Presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford said today he probablyly would have resigned juid as former—Attorney-General Elliot L. Richardson did if faced with the same circumstances. Responding to questions at the Senate Rules Committee's televised hearing into his confirmation, the Republican House leader said he fully understood why Richardson felt compelled to resign after President-Nixon had ordered special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox fired.

"I assume if I was in that position I would probably do the same," Ford told Sen_Claiborne Pell, D.R.I., who brought the matter up.

up.
Pell said he was pleased with Ford's answers
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conditions under which Leon Jaworski, selected by the administration to succed. Cax, could be fired. Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork. has said Jaworski would not be fired Without the consent of a congensus of eight congressional leaders—the Republican and Democratic—leaders of both houses of Congress and the chairman and ranking Republican on the judiciary committees of both.
Ford said he did not believe the approval of five out of the eight would be sufficient. "I would lean toward seven," he said.
Ford also told the committee he felt both the President, and the Vice President should publicly reveal their private finances.

Brakes on fuel demand asked by energy chief

By United Press International
The administration's energy expert said
Sunday that a cold winter will mean "blackouts
and brownouts" in the Midwest and off both
coasts because of a fuel shortage. He said it
would have happened even without the Arab oil
boycott.
The only immediate answer, said former
Colorado Gov. John A. Love in an interview with
U.S. News and World Report, "is to slow the

increase in demand."
In Beirut, sources in the Arab oil world said
Saudi Arabia has decited to stop seading crude
oil to Holland, Canada, the Bahamas, Trinidad,
the Nétherlands Ántilles, Puerto Rico, Guam
and South Africa, all nations that have delivered
oil to the United States.
Saudia Arabia also has cut its crude oil
production, by 2645 per cent, and other oil
producing countries are doing the same.

Cast your ballot in MV city elections on Tuesday

and published Friday.

All favored spending levels that would not increase the burden of taxpayers.

The candidates also agreed that the regional airport should be maintained at Joslin Field and moved only if air traffic and cost sharing county.

moved only it air traint and cos some permit.
Sower hookups outside the city limits brought some conflicting hnawers. Tulninga and Woodall expressed unqualified opposition to the hookups; Ostyn opposed the service "unless the area is approxable or adjacent to a main trunk tine"; Canaper supported the hookups conty-if taxes are also allocated to (the) proportios; Smith said some "circumstances" merit the hook-ups, and Cherios said, "areas that will ultimately be annexed, if furnished with city utilities, will not present the septic tank and other related problems when they are taken into the city."

Head Start

aid offered

TWIN-FALLS:— The Idaho work program was turned Head Start office in Boise has offered assistance to the South Central Community Action Central Community Action are acceptable Head—Start—organ for Twin Falls, Cassin and Jerome counties.

The state office informed the clarifications and additions to comply with all of the State requests for further Tri-County Head—Start—program—no-order-to-offer-thisgrant application for 1974 had not been approved because of the common and late in the current program.

This does not mean the program and sistance we night need to develop n satisfactory work program—will-be-discontinued next year, according to Carol Bocanegra, Head Start policy chairman, and Joan Thomas. CAA board chairman. In a recent letter to the Times News the chair ladies emphasized for the state does support the least temporarily. He hoped a least temporarily.

that the state does support the least temporarily. He hope for the least temporarily the least temporarily the least temporarily to he with the submitted Head Start six weeks to two months.

Astros-prepared

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)

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Houston's Johnson Space Cen-ler the some of the hundreds of tasks they'll perform aboard the eight-room lab during the

light.
The Saturn 1B rocket the row will ride into orbit—

count Thursday morning.

In quarantine to protect them
from illness, the second your ansure to protect them illness, the astronauts planned to fly to the Florida spaceport later in the week in their personal 1738 jots. Sundaywas their last day off to relax before launch.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

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Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, Craig
Dunlap, Sandi Jeff, Wade
Kendrick, Juan Martinez Jr.,
Donald Heller, Mrs. Bill L.
Reed, Mrs. Christian Motzer,
Frunces J. Modlin, Mrs.
Dwaine Meyers, all Twin
Falla; Mrs. Gary
Eichelberger, Paul Lambert,
both Filer; Alfred Proctor,
Sparks, Nev.; Ward Moffett,
Mrs. Reynold Houk, both Buhl;
Mrs. Dennis Ujilye, Edna
Larry Hawker, Rogersen; Don

Mrs. Neyhold rouk, both shurk
Mrs. Donnis Ujilye, EdnaHatfield, both Jerome; Mrs.
Larry Hawker, Rogerson; Don
Fuller, Melanie Jones, both
Rupert; Janice G. Worthen,
Kimberly; Mrs. Clinton C.
Stephens, Heyburn,
Mrs. Rudy Schaeffer and son,
Mrs. Rody Schaeffer and son,
Mrs. Rodolfor Tevino and son,
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Wrs. Rodolfor Trevino and son,
all. Twin. Marvin Patterson;
Bachara Oneida, all Jerome;
Charlie B. Kiser, Hagerman;
Nicolas Morales, Cocil
Westover, Mrs. Michael
Rodand and son, all Buhl; Mrs.

Westover, Mrs. Michael Roland and son, all Buhi; Mrs. Edson Gilmore, Fred Walton, both Gooding; Wanda Curtis, Leonard—Hepworth—both Rupert; Lois Alene Nielsen, Filer; Shellie Lynn Bingham, Pamela D. Mills, Walter Roy Stevenson, all Burley.— Rirths

A daughter was born to Mr.
A daughter was born to Mr.
Ind Mrs. Gary Elchelberger,
Iler; a son was born to Mr.
Iler, Mrs. Jerry L. Metcalf.

Cussin Memorial

Mrs. Jim Martinez, Mrs.
Stephen Groen and John Snow,
all Burley; Michael Scott
Phillips, Hoyburn; Denton
Whitakem, Malta; Wade
Wessenden, Rupert; Elmer
Moore, Hazelton; Gall Chavez
and Mrs. Fred Murphy, both
Heyburn.

Valley Hospitals

Minidoká Memorial

Admitted
Steve Johnson and Mary
Bagley, both Rupert, and
Johns Hawker, Heyburn.
Dismissed
Bob Hissing, Burley; Lee
Roy Garrison, Rupert.

Valley **Briefs**

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Citizens will serve their November polluck dinner at 6 pm. Tuesday at Heritage Hallr Covered dish and table service should be brought.

KIMBERLY — United Methodist Church annual turkey dinner will be sorved Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the church. Adult and children prices will be offered.

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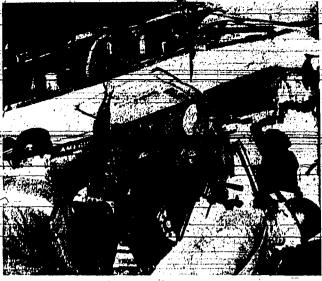
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Runyo, Mrs. Gerald Johnson,
both Wendell; Gordon Drage,
Carey; Ernest Lewis, Dierlich,
Dismissed
Mrs. Odell Shelton,
Richfield; Bryan—Tilby,
Bruneau; Deborah Caster,
Wrs. Milo Conde, LouisWillicsell, all Jerome; Mrs.
Virginia Elrod, Rilss; A. J.
Morgan and Homer Goble,
both Wendell; Mrs. Ciliford
Ward, Richinish Camparractus
Salt Lake City LDS Hospital Ward, Richfield, transferred to Salt, Lake City LDS Hospital:



RESCUERS WORK to free injured and dead

Resent effort

R. H. Mitchell

KIMBERLY - Ransom H.

(Mitch) Mitchell, 77, Kimberly, died Sunday afternoon at his home after a

Kimberry, and this home after a short illness.

He was barn-Oct-4, 1896, in-Greenville, Mo. He came to Idaho at the age of 15 and had resided in the Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls areas since that

He was employed as a truck driver for many years by Ray

Holmes.

He was married to Zetta Farmer on Nov. 13, 1969, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Mitchell was a member of the Christian Church be

of the Christian Church, the VFW and the American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I.

World War I.

He is survived by his wife;
one brother John Mitchell,
Jerome; two sisters, Carrie
Whitley, Tonkawa, Okla, and
Sylvia Eaton, in Oregon; two
step-sons, Kenneth Farmer,
Hunlington Park, Callf., and
LaVerne Farmer, San
Leandro. Colf.

Leantro, Calif.

Funeral services will be
conducted at 2p, in. Wednesdry
in the Twin Falls Mortuary
Chapel with Rev. James Keefe
officiating. Final rites with
military honors will be in the
Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortnary Tuesday and until I p.m. Wednesday

Leandro, Calif.

pussengers from a "gambler's special" bus which strucks freeway pinar hear sacraniento. Calif. killing 19. The bus carried 46 persons en route from the San Francisco Bay area to Reno, Nev. All of the passengers were either killed or injured. (UPI)

Jerome's choral concert Tuesday

JEROME — The annual fall chieral concert for Jerome High School is planned at \$15 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high auditorium.

ol-officials said that the concert has been moved back from the customary 8 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. due to the city

several other selections which will also include a contemporary number by Jason Fowles. Sylvia Watters is planist for the chorus.

The Girls Glee club will follow by inging—"Come-Let Us Stort a Joyfal Song," as well as several other selections. Pianist for the girls glee will be Charlene Poulsen.

The Choraliers will perform with Rhonda Hoskins as pianist Other-Instrumentalistaccompaiying this group are Doug Walters, electric bass; Ramon Berez, drums; Jason Fowles, trombone and Dan Young, double bass.

The boys' Glee club will also perform with: EAAn-ARth-at-the plano and Craig Brown the tenor soloist, KayLynn Hollitield will play the snare

Ute plane and Craig Brown thetener soloist. KayLynn
hollifield will play the snaredrum-and-Martita-Dyer-willplay the piccolo.

The Varsity Chorus will
emaclude the eventing's
program by singing selections
from the musical "Oliver."

Proceeds from this program
will be used to support many
choral activities throughout
the year, as well as the
purchase of \$1,500 worth of
seated choral risers.

Mariner transmitting

PASADENA Calif. (IIPI) —
Mariner 10 was transmitting
excellent pictures of the Earlin
and moon today, despite a cool
camera problem, as it receded
through space on its long
journey to investigate—tho

Frances Modlin

Beryl Kunkel

planet Mercury.
The space explorer, launched Friday, sped on past the 600,000 mile mark today.

nile mark today.
Scientists at the Jet Propul-Scientists at the Jet Propul-sion Laboratory here, who-monitor the various mariner-craft cruising through space toward distant rendezvous with several planets, had worried earlier that the failure of two-heaters might harm the craft's effectiveness. Two-of-the three-heaters failed which are sup-posed to warm the lenses and shafts of the spacecraft's television cameras, preventing them from warping out of alignment and distorting the alignment and many

TWIN FALLS — Frances Juanita Modlin, 65, Twin Falls, died this marning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary ADK views

TWIN FALIS — Alphh Delta Kappa, international sorority for teachers, met Saturday at the Rogerson Hotel.

Veronas Arant, state president, was a special guest.

Mrs. Evelyn Staudaher showed slides of her recent trip to Europe. She and Mr. Staudaher represented, the Rotary-Club at its international convention, touring Austria, totary Club at its international convention, touring Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Netherlands and Germany, Hostesses for the meeting were Gem Howard, Lois Sprier, Chris Chariton, Beyerly. Crotts and Ruth Galos.

HUGH-U. PHILLIPS

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When my husband died in 1965, my application for a widow's veteran's pension was denied because we had been married less than five years. I am unable to work now because of a disability. May I reapply?



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Larry and College Utley returning to former home to do some painting ... Dale Fordback at work after illness ... Shirlene Crandall reminding

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employes ... Dale Patterson
lajking with friends ...
James Koutnik discouraged in
literary enough ... Bolly and

James Koutnik discouraged in literary search . Ralph and Mary Wolter happy to be living-in Twin Palls — Pote Johnston rummaging about . and overheard, "The first storm of winter is here and I haven't got my storm windows up."

TF family loses hom*e*

TWIN FALLS - A lire damaged the Eugene Shelly residence in the 700 block on Main Avenue West Saturday night. No one was home. The fire, reported at 7:40 p.m., was extinguished within

p.m., was extinguished within so minutes, according to Fire Capt. Ted Poulton.

He said he had "no idea" of what caused the blaze, and said the house's back bedroom, hallway, and bathroom were "pretty well burned."

"The fire department got here quick and saved tho house — what's left of it," a Twin Falls police officer, who had been on the scene since the beginning said. The fire trucks were at the house within a minute of the time the fire was reported.

tour slides

HOLLISTER — Beryl S. Kunkel, 93, Hollister, died early Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. short lilness.

Born March 13, 1880, at Oregon, Mo., he was a school teacher and worked for the railway mail service before homesteading on the Salmon Tract in 1909. He was married to Clarissa B. Emily at Highy on May 22, 1923.

Mr. Kunkel was a member of the Hollister Preshyterian

MASTER TOILET TANK BALL

Funeral Services

rWIN-FALLS — Funeralservices for Mrs. Felix
(Minnie) Felier, 70, who died
Friday, will be conducted at 1
p.m. Tuesday at the Weston
LDS Chapel. Burial will be in
the Weston Cemetery.
Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in
charge.

BUHL. — Graveside services

for Harold Howard, 60, former
Buhl resident who died Friday
in Las Vegas, Nev., will be
confiduated at 10 a.m.
Wednesday at the Buhl
Cemetery. Friends may call
until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Dickard
Funeral Chapel.

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services for Mrs. Lula Maude Evans, 79; who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mrs. Bertie Ruth Young Lassiter, 44, Kokomo, Ind., former Twin Falls resident, will be conducted at 2. p.m. Tuesday in the Rock Creek Cemetery, Twin Falls Mortuary is in charge.

ALMO - Funeral services for J. J. Bruesch, 85, Almo, who died Friday, will be

conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Almo Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest-Cemeters. Friends may cult in Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church obe_hour refor to_services.

Chris Silcock

TWIN FALLS — Chris Allen Slieock, 14, Twin Falls, died suddenly Saturday evening.

Born June 6, 1959, in Jerome, he lived with his parents in Twin Falls except from 1961 to 1964 when he lived at Heyburn.

1994 when he lived at Heyburn.
He was a student at Vera C.
O'Leary Junior High School,
and was a member of the First
Ward LDS Church and was a
teacher in the Aaronic
priesthood.

priesthood.
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Silcock, Twin Falls; two brothers, Ricky Silcock and Glen Plock, both Twin Falls; a Silcock, Twin Falls; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Ren) Silcock, John Charles (Ren) Silcock,

TWIN FALLS — Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Twin Falls Mortuary for Patricio R. Cordova, 48, Twin Falls, who died Friday. Final services and burial will be in Taos, N. M.

Now You Know

By United Press International The brain consists of 2 per cent of the body's weight, but consumes 25 per cent of all oxygen breathed in. on May 22, 1923.

Mr. Kunkel was a member of the Hollister Presbyterian Church and taught an adult Sunday School class.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; as on, Bruce C. Kunkel.

Tiolister; four daughters, Mrs. T. J. (Claire) Wilks, Twin Falls; Mrs. Donnid (Beryl Frances) Dawkins, Kahlotus, Wash.; Mrs. Everett (Mary) Breen, Scattle, Wash., and. Mrs. Harold (Martha) Clure, Anacortes, Wash.; a brother, A. E. Kunkel, Hollister; three sisters, Jesta Kunkel, Hollister; Mrs. Wesley (Charlene) Marks, Oregon, and Mrs. Ruby Dean, Twin Falls; and 13 grandehildren. His parefits, three brothers and two sisters-preceded Mrkmkel in the Methode Research with the mrs. Kunket in tigath.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday
at the White Mortuary Chapel
by Ministers Ray Jones and H.
B. Thomas. Burial will be in
Sunset Memorial Park. The
family suggests memorials to
the Easter Seal Foundation or

Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday evening and until .12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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lleyburn. Dlamissed Mrs. Mack Crouch, Mrs. Dönnld Day, böth Burley; Lewis Richardson, Heyburn. Births A daughter was born to Mr. and-Mrs. Jim Martines; a senwas born to Mr. and-Mrs. Stephen Green, both Burley. St. Boundlets

Regional Obituaries Ella Briggs

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ella Jane (Jennie) Briggs, 89, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was horn Sant 20 1884

nospital.

She was born Sept. 20, 1894, in Parls and married Ernest G. Briggs Dec. 31, 1908, in Parls. The marriage was added. Briggs Dec. 31, 1908, in Paris.
The marriage was later solempized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.
They moved to Twin Falls from Paris in 1910. Mr. Briggs died July 21, 1953.
Mrs. Briggs was a member of the Church of Jeaus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Third Ward.

of the Church of Jeaus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Third Ward, and wars a 19-field, Society visiting teacher for Maly years. She was a member of Camp Mary Lois of Daughters of Utah Pioneers.
Survivors include two sons William E. Briggs, Bell Gardens, Calit., and Benjamin L. Briggs, Twin Falls; three daughters, Ella I. Briggs, Twin Falls, Mrs. Bert (Mary Jane) Gledhill and Mrs. James Beulah) — Sopwith, both—Sacramento, Calit. — two sisters, Mrs. Ed — (Beatrice)—Arnell-St. Charles, and Margio-Bolton, Twin Falls; 17 Bolton, Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husbr

the was preceded in death by one son and one daughter. Funeral services will be announced by Twin Falls.

Wash.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 3:39 p.m.
Wednesday at the White
Mortuary Chapel with Bishop
Robert "Fing" conducting.
Friends may call at the
mortuary Tweeday and mill 3p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be
in Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLEY — The annual and outstanding cow state Holstein Association production awards.

Convention will open at 10 a.m. Cilif. Balloy, president of the Tuesday at the Penderosa Inn. National Holstein Freislam. National Holstein Freislam. National Holstein Freislam. National Association; Harry Papageorge, director of the Holstein Freislam association business will be conducted during the will be conducted during the Holstein Freislam association, will form a panel to answer and thorning assaion. There will be discuss questions—saked—by—a moon—luncheon,—at—which—those-attending. The members will elect officers for senior outstanding breeder the members will elect officers for the committee of the content of the content

Iris Society elects leaders

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Glenn
Thietten wast re-elected
president of the Magic-Valley
Iris Society at a luncheon
meeting Saturday in the Idaho
Room, of the Alley Cafe.
Ones micera and mirecoms
serving for the 19/3-/4 year
include Mrs. Glenn Draper,
Burley, vice-president and
program chairman, Mrs. Paul
Swatsenbarg, recording,
secretary; Mrs. Merlo
Clayville, Burley corresponding-secretary, and
Mrs. F. D. Dieccksen,
Buhl, treasurer. Directors
are Mrs. J. J. Stickle,
Wendell; Mrs. Alfreit
Kramer, Castleford; Mrs. Earl
Eagles, Burley, and Mrs. E.
Wendell; Mrs. M. J.
McClain, Buhl, was chosen to
serve as librarian. Mrs. S. W.
Smith and Mrs. Estelle
Ricketts, Jerome, were in
charge of the intallation

ceremony.

In other business, the club voted to affiliate with the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs and to have the 1074 Iris Show in Twih Falls. Mrs.

Show in Twife Falls. Mrs.
Ricketts will appointed chalrman of the show. Mrs.
Ricketts will order iris for meeting prizes. Mrs. Smith was appointed reporter.
The November prizes were won by Mrs. McClain and Mrs.
Anneteth; both Buhl, and Mrs.
As regional v'ee president of the American Iris Society, Mrs. Smith, announced Mrs. C.
W. Vallette, Declo, had been recommended for honorary judgeship. Slides of the American Iris Society's 1971
Wichita convention were shown for the program.
The next meeting is March 2, in Burley.



Rehearse musical

AMONG those participating in "Bells Are Ringing," a musical comedy, are, from left, Randall P. Davis, Laura Brandon, Clay Zlatnik and Doug Maushan. The comedy will be presented Nov. 15-18 by the College of Southern Idaho Music and drama departments at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSI plans 'Bells Are Ringing'.

TWIN FALLS—"Bells Are Ringing," a muslcal-comedy, will be presented Nov. 15-18 by the College of Southern Idaho music and drama departments at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. The muslcal originally opened on Broadway Nov. 20, 1956, with book and lyrics on the private affairs of her clients, whom she Rinows only by voice.

Written by Belty Comdon and Martin Allison, Jerome; Sandor, Clay Zlatnik, Gooding, Jule Styne. The ringing bells are those of Martin Allison, Jerome; Jerome, Jerome

Barton, James Van Leishout, Jerome-Joey, John-Lawson. Olga, Molly Curtis; Man from Corvello Mob, Kon Savoy; Paul Arnold, Joseph Shultz; Master of Ceremonics, Karl Johnston, Hazelton; Singer at Night Club, Scott Humpries—Madame-Gelmaldi-Molly Curtis; Mrs. Mallet, Loa Egbert; Miss Stevens, Luan Clawson.

Truck burns

TWIN FALLS — A sherift's fire, and the fire was put out deputy discovered a pickup truck on fire. Sunday night on the Lincoln School grounds abbit 11:35 p.m.

The truck helonging to John Peterson, Route 1, Filer, was towed to the city garage for further processing by police detectives.

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According to police reports.

City police and the city fire the 1973 Datsun was a possible total loss.

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Methodists to 'rap' with bishop

TWIN FALLS — United Methodists from the Magic Valley will have an opportunity for a "rap with the bishop" here Tuesday. Bishop Jack Tuell of the Oregon-Idaho Conference will conduct one of a series of discussion meetings with church members from Idaho at the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Representatives from area—churches have been invited to meet with the bishop and discuss matters of interest to them. Rev. C. Keith Mills,

district superintendent, said each church has been asked to send a specified number of laity

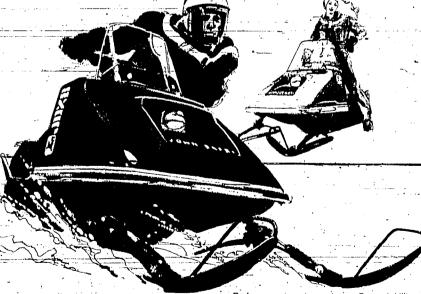
been asked to send a specified number of laity representatives.

He said the event offers the laity the chance to have a "candid visit" with Bishop Tuell on matters of interest to them.

On Wednesday, Bishop Tuell will meet with clergy from the Magic Valley at the Jerome United Methodist Church. That meeting is set for 10 a.m. It will be followed by a luncheon session at the Wood Cafe.

whom she Rnows only by voice.
Three of the best songs in the
score are ballads, "Long
Before I Knew You," "Just in
Time," and "The Party's
Over."
Members of the cast and the
characters' they portray
include Sue, Trish Elledge;
Gwynne, Carla Homan,
Kimberly; Ella Peterson,
Laura Brandon; Carl, Scott
Humphries; Inspector Barnes,
Doug Maughan; Francis,

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Comment

VP Needed

Portland Oregonian
Whatever the events in the
developing crisis over President
Nixon's Watergate tapes, the

Nixon's Watergate Lapes, Inc.
Senate should-not delay action on
approval of the nomination of Rep.
Gerald Ford as vice president.
There is evidence of such delay.
One-congressman, Rep. Morris K.
Udall, D. Aris, went so far Monday.

as to propose ratification of the Ford appointment should be made to depend on the resignation of President Nixon.

The 25th Amendment, which provides for the appointment by the president of a vice president-designate-in-case-of-a-vacancy-in-that office, was inspired by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the succession to the assassination of President John Kennedy and the succession to the presidency of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, thus leaving a yacancy in the No. 2 position. Its purpose was to ensure the line of compatible succession in times of crisis. Certainly this is such a time.

If the Ford nomination is pigeon-holed and a vacancy should occur in the presidency, by Mr. Nixon's resignation or impeachment or otherwise, the successor to the White House would be Speaker of the House Carl Albert, a Democrat.

The circumstance would certainly introduce a dangerous new element in what is already an explosive situation. Partisan new element in what is already an oxplosive situation. Partisan bitterness would be stirred by the possibility of replacing a president elected as a Republican in a mationwide election with a Democrat elected by a single Okfahoma congressional district. It is most by a proted also that Sreaker. Oklahoma congressional district. It must be noted, also, that Speaker Albert would preside over any impeachment proceedings in the House of Representatives, clear conflict of interest.

The first business of the Senate, therefore, should be to confirm Rep. Ford as vice-president and thus-eliminate one factor in the controversy.

controversy.

Meanwhile, it is incumbent on President Nixon and the courts to work out an arrangement that will make available to the proper authorities the relevant portions of the White House tapes. The President has thus far rejected District Court and Circuit Court of Appeals rulings to turn over the tapes to District Judge John Jestrica for examination and selection of portions to be transmitted to the federal grand jury, which remains intact despite-the departure of prosecutor Archibald Cox. Mr. Nixon has also

Such a situation cannot be permitted to prevail, because it would set a president above the law and thus in an autocratic position.
As a precedent, it would be even more dangerous than that envisioned by Mr. Nixon, who has been fearful of losing executive power to the legislative and judicial branches of the udicial branches of the overnment.

One possibility for study is the

compromise plan worked out by then Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and Mr. Nixon and approved by both Democratic and Republican heads of the Senate Watergate committee. Sen. John Stennis, D. Miss., is apparently proceeding to authenticate the tapes as provided under the plan. It will be for the courts to determine whether such a proceeding is consistent with the rules of evidence. The standards of the Judiciary—are—different from those of a congressional

investigating committee.

Mr. Nixon must understand —
and the earlier the better — that
the courts have the last word in such a matter as this, just as they do when ordinary citizens are involved. Not to do so is to risk the - impeachment proceedings.



RUSSELL BAKER

Bring Back Mr. Nice Guy

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None of the ways being
proposed for solving the
country's President Nixon
problem is going to work. Let
us look at the defects in each

us look at the defects in each and-then consider a different third of plan which cam bring. The antion more relief faster.

I 'tripoachment — this is a berribe telen. Congress adden't know how to do it, and wouldn't (want to do it if it did. What's, more, if Congress tried to do it. President Nixon wouldn't show up. He would claim an obscure privilege, and this would throw privilege, and this would throw everything back into court where it began. (Was it years ago?) writs would still be ago 2) writs would still be-- Rying-in - 1077-when-hin-term-ended, but he would go back to court arguing that, term's end or not, a President could not leave office as long as he had cases still pending in court—We

2. Amnesty — Under this plan the President would simply—issue -an-ramnesty

inself having the free. This would be hard for him, because it, would renew pressures for annesty to young men who refused service in the Vietnam. War, and he has promised that nucle derelictions will be harsly paid for while he is top

harsby paid for white he is top may.

3. Fresidential pardon — Ar first glance this seems the surest solution. The President would very rapidly dispose of all his problems by pleading guilty and immediately granting himself a President will never do: it smacks too much of the leniency for which he has criticized. "Saft-headed of the lentency for which he has critteized "soft-hended judges" who don't send crooks to jail for long terms. If the President took this way out he would have to denounce "soft-hended Presidents". This

Presidency, which he has always refused to do. 4-Resignation — This would

To rettre to Baltimore, use Key Biscayno on -weekender, and keep the tapes—In return-tho nows media, but especially television, would agree never to criticize him, again. The president will not take this way out for two reasons. (1) He

involve a deal-us in the Agnew case, under which the President would be permitted to rettre to Baltimore, use Key

out for two reasons. (1) He doesn't like Baltimore. (2) He doesn't like Baltimore. (2) He doesn't think Gerald Ford is qualified to be President of the United States.

Obviously, any proposed solution along these commonly discussed lines is not solution at all: There is a, simplersolution, however. The odd thing is that the President himself seems not to have himself seems not to have thought of it, for it is the solution most fully consistent with his temperament.

All-he-needs-to-do-is-replace

Nixon. The present new Nixon, which was created in the late 1960s, is budly-worn in any case 1960s, is budly worn in any case and should have been replaced

before the 1972 election.

New Nixons are something like new tires. No matter how well they are made, you are pushing your luck if you try-to-get 46,000 miles out of them athigh speed on tumpikes. This is what the President has done by keeping his late 1900ish new Nixon too long. He should have changed tires 10,000 miles back, which would have been at a pit stop on the road to the Watergate.

When a new Nixon wears out, the old Nixon on "which it is built invariably begins to come through. Then there is trouble."

This is what accounts for the President's exotic behavior in such matters as the tapes and the special prosecutor over the President a exotic behavior in such matters as the Lapes and the special prosecutor over the past several months. Vounger Americans who believe the new Nixon was the only Nixon thore was tond to question the President's stability. Older a markets who have seen all

who are now the old folks used to call "tricky" Dick."

Fortunately, he was recapped in the early 1950s, and the first now Nixon entered American now Nixon entered mineral life. From the at first primitive eleganty modeled new Nixons, with such ploneering innovations as the anti-communism reverse action and the universally tapped wire.

Considering the state-of-the

new-Nixon art nowadays, two decades after the first model -nppeared, there is good reason to believe that a simple telephone call, from a highly placed government office coul

to periode that a simple-telephone-enll-from-a highly placed government office could solve our problem. It would be placed to new Nixon Inc., a subsidiary of ITT in-Whittier, Calif.—We.need.a as much heartwarming power, and we need it right away," the caller should say. Because we really do.



JAMES RESTON

Question: What's Best For America?

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WASHINGTON — In his
confirmation hearings before
the senate rules committee,
Gerald Ford, the Vice
Presidential nominee, recalled that President Eisenhower had a very simple rule for public men: Get all the facts and all the good coursel you can and the good counsel you can, and then do what's best for America "

then do what's best for America."

If President Nixon were to follow this advice in his present predicament, he wou'ld undoubtedly resign, but there is no evidence that he intends to do so or even that he is seeking the counsel of the conservative elders of the Republican party...

Instead, he is mounting a counter-offensive to prove that he is indispensable to the conduct of the nation's foreign policy, that his "detente" with the Soviet Union has produced peace in Vietnami and a cease-fire in the Middle East and that he is being persecuted by

partisan liberals in the Congress, the Watergate prosecutor's office, the press and the networks. It is hard to square this, however, with the comments

however, with the comments confing in from conservative quarters in home and abroad. The -Well Street Journal remarked in a leading editorial-the other day: "The President, in short, has become a pittful helpless, giant. For the most part, he has no one to blame but himself. The Watergate, burglary did, after all, occur, as did the attempted cover-up.

Even assuming that the President carried only indirect responsibility for these crimes, his handling of the matter has been consistently horrible. His defenses have always been too stiff, his concessions too late."

And after the White House announced that two or our tapes are missing, Norman C. Miller, the acting-chief-of-the Journal's Washington Bureau

concluded that "The President's misfortune is that his words are not widely believed any more. And everyone knows that he already has been compelled by events to retreat again and again. So one-must wonder if he may finally be forced into total surrender of his office."

Even Sen. Barry Goldwater, who stands to the right of the who stands to the right of the Journal, was quoted after the latest fiasco on the tapes as saying that Nixon's credibility 'has reached an all-time low from which he may never be able to recover.''

Appealing to the American people to wait for Judge.

Appealing to the American people to wait for Judge. Strica's judgement on the tape controversy, and urging the President to go before the Water gate committee personally and defend himself: Goldwater added: "as one schooled in electronics, I can understand-ethe-loos of the tapes), but as a practical person in close touch with the American people, I doubt that they will see gell thin."

As to the notion that the ation's adversaries and allies nation's adversaries and allies oversens are cooperating with the United States because of their faith in Nixon, there is not much evidence that the Soviet-lived up to the Nixon-Brenhev-Principles' when they connived yet another war in the Middle JEast, or that the President's bold initiatives have Invived this country's President's bold initiatives have Improved this rountry's-relations with Japan-Weslern-Europe, India, Lath America or anywhere else with the exception of China-Even-Golda-Meir didn't come flying to Washington because she was happy with U. S., policies toward Israel.

Meanwhile, the reaction in Europe to the disarray of the Nixon administration is one of dismay. The economist-of London, a consistent supporter

, a consistent supporte Nixon's foreign

economic policies, remarks in its current issue: "Mr. Nixon is already a moul-shrunkon Brasident, For the first time since Roosevelt took over from Hoover 40 years ago, the United States is led by a man who can claim no solic following of personal affection

following of personal and respectant respectation of the state of the

than involve his country in an impeachment. Even an unsuccessful effort to impeach him would reduce even further unsuccessful effort to impeach him would reduce even further his chances of getting the right sort of legislation for his economic negotiations with the European, community. It would lempt Mr. Brezhnev to try to squeeze concessions out of him in return for showing that Russia was prepared to turn a blindeye on Watergate. Worse, it would eat even deeper into the links of affection and trust that connect the rest of the democratic world to the United States. The argument for resignation would be plain." It is notable that The Economist, The Wall-Street-Journal, and the conservative National Review, while critical, are alarmed by the thought of a protracted crisis and want to see the issue brought to an early conclusion, but even periodicals like the conservative spectator of London are savagely unyielding.

utter dilapidation—of the President and his office," The

security of the Atlantic Alliance at the gravest possible amance at the gravest possible risk . . . when we look Westward now the sky is black. We recall the words of Oliver Cromwell, dissolving the rump of the Lang Parliament in April 1653:

"For shame, get you gone; give place to honester men; to those who will more faithfully those who will more tailming discharge their trust. That was a time for a dictator to dismiss a corrupt assembly to dismiss a corrupt discharge in the time for an assembly to dismiss a corrupt dictator."

These are hard and even terrible words, but even when you listen to more sympathetiyou listen to more sympathetic oppinion—from—abroad,—tt-certainly does not support the President's theme that he is being weakened merely by his liberal enemies and relied upon by his foreign friends.

This city is still deeply divided on the resignation-impeachment question, but one thing it is united, pat on one thing it is united, pat on

one thing it is united, pamely that the time for self-deception 1 7 is past and that the time has come in the shrstrule, to get all the facts and all the good counsel you can, and then do

BERRY'S WORLD.

Only Temporary

Idaho State Journal
United Nations The United Nations peacekeeping force now seeking to keep the Israelis and Arabs apart in the Middle East is a useful, but

We can only hope the warring parties will show restraint in the wake of shooting incidents and threats along the truce line to exchange prisoners and begin real negotiations toward a lasting

peace.

Deserving support is the senate resolution 'co-sponsored by Sen. Jim McClure of Idaho calling for recognition of Israel's sovereignty by Arab states, and return of Arab territory seized by Israel in 1967. territory seized by Israel in 1967.
The resolution also calls for creation-of-a-noutral buffer-zone between Israel and the Arab nations, settlement of the Palestinian refugee problem and signing of a peace treaty within six months of a cease-fire.

Western European nations are upset by the fact the United States acted arbitrarily with Russia almost to dictate terms of the cease

acted arbitrarily with Russia almost to dictate terms of the cease fire. As partners in the NATO alliance, they left they were entitled to more consultation.

Be that as it may, the present state affairs presages mounting pressure for a permanent solution. When the present U. S. Israeli and U. S. Arab talks end, American policy is likely to be more eventianded than pro-Israel. That may force. Tel Alviv to be more tractable in negotiating with Arabs. In the meantime, the peacekeeping force will play an important.

international tension, and not

without problems.

It is virtually certain the new Middle East force will be financed through a special account, to which U. N. members will be expected to contribute in proportion to their ability to pay. The same approach was employed to support the U. N. peacekeeping forces sent to the Middle East in 1956 and the Congo in 1960. In both instances, a number of U. N. members refused to pay their assessments on political

THE PROBLEM OF peacekeeping assessments became so serious by the end of 1961 that the General Assembly voted to issue \$200 million in bonds to finance U. N. operations in the Congo and the Middle East. After spirited debate, Congress Congo and the Middle East. Allest Spirited debate, Congress authorized the President to match the bond purchage of other countries up to a limit of \$100 million. It is doubtful if such authority would be granted a second time.

Soldiers of the U.S., Soviet Union, Britain, France and China Union, Britain, France and China are not among the peacekeeping forces, which leaves smaller nations to supply the manpower. They maintain separate identity and uniforms and have their own commanding officers. Inevitably this affects morale and officctiveness. Understandably, they don't want to the convergence.

they don't want to stay forever.

For these reasons and more, then, it is urgent to begin laying the groundwork for a permanent peace

TIMELY QUOTES

I would urge him (President Nixon) the cooperate to the fullest extent in getting the Watergate him wound up so he as President can get on with the job of leading the country and not have to how down to the Ervin commuttee everytime he literally wants

When trying to deal with anything involving prices, whether it's beef on the hoof or gasoline to get you to work, the council decrees by its maction that we live in an economy half slave and half free ... This economy can no longer tolerate the abuse of economic slavery for workers and the simultaneous unbounded license for profiteers.

Joseph A. Belrne, president of the Connumication Workers Union, calling for abolition of the Cost of Living Council.

I was mad when they screwed up in Vietnam. Then I got sick of all that Water-gate nonsense. But now those

damn politicians have really done it A guy earl even make a blick anymore.

We've got to get away from the idea that this is cute or a way for someone to express himself in a mechanistic

Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of the New York Metropolitan Transporta-tion Authority, on the cost of removing graffiti from subway cars.

No Arab today has an identity that can be unconscious of the Jew, that can rule out the Jew us a psychic factor in which deviate the conversely. Tthink, no Jew can ignore the Arab in general ... each is the other.

ne other.

-Edward W. Said, professor of English at Columbia University and a Palestinian Arab.

For Gas And Oil—Higher Prices Here

By DALE STEWART Times-News Writer

By DALE STEWART
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS Highergasoline and heating oil prices
posted in the Magic Valley
by one major oil firm — may be
something Idahoans will have
fo accept.

It anot as much an impact of
the energy situation in the
United States as it is the effects
of ligher world prices for
crude oil. The effects are;
admittedly, indirect, but they
are being felt in Idaho:
Some of those factors have
been noted in jews dispatches
from abroad. They include:
— A Cut of 175,000.harrels a
day in Canadian oil coming
into the U.S.

Higher prices posted by

America's principal producers.

— A 20 per cent hike in crude

prices in Indonesia.

The widely-publicized tightening of the oil tap in the Middle East by the Arab

Middle trass states.

The ultimate effect of these the (1) shorter The ultimate effect of these actions will be (1) shorter supplies of gasoline, motor fuels and hoating oils; (2) higher prices for the available supply (3) increased emphasis on more econopile yehicles; (1) and curtailment of driving of personal vehicles to some dogroof—with an attendant increase in use of public increase in use of public

Transportation.
Not out of the picture, either, is gasoline and fuel rationing in the United States. That's not a plantant. Hought to

contemplate, but it may well wells to recover more become reality if Americans do oil from less produc eurbs on their lise of petroleum products.

The increased demand for oil

in the U.S. may even make feasible expanded domestic.

Analysis ...

exploration and even commands on the market reworking of existing fields to increase production Much of exploration measures become the technology to rework fields more feasible. It's not entirely unlikely the U. S. government of existing will subsidize in some manner.

oil from less produc-tive rock strata-has been available to the American oil industry. But its application has not been economically feasible, in other, words, it cost too much for the

The same factor has discouraged oil producers from seeking oil or gas in either marginally productive areas or in regions where no petroleum production has existed.

production has existed

But as the demand for oll

grows and the price oil

some 'methods of increasing

some 'methods of increasing the domestic oil production. But for most Magic Valley' residents, it's a matter of consumption of gasoline and fuel oil; not production. Idahoans are the ones who will have to pay the bill:— asposted on the service station pump or marked on the oil delivery ticket;— and when those prices start rising the national and world oil situation. And the way it looks as 1973 moves, toward a close, the

And the way it idoks as 1973 moves toward a close, the coming year is likely to bring higher prices for motor and healing fuels, with rationing a distinct possibility.

Bleyclas, roller skates, coal mates and fireplaces, anyone?

tion and industry officials that economic controls can be eased by early next year at the latest. "I wouldn't be surprised to see—them—lifted—in—the—near

future,"said-Charles-H. Smith-

trensurer of the U.S. Chamber

Irensurer of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Treasury Socretary George-P. Shultz, who has opposed controls since their inception—Aug. 16, 40%; and has wook hoped-for-the start of a phasing, out in about 150 days.

President Shoon, and fate 1973 was the target for starting to "feel our way out of controls" when he imposed Phase IV in July, and one of the Conditions for curbing inflation, Nixon, said, was to hold down feederal spending.

spending.
But there are indications that inflation—is—running—strong

Confidence question produces calls for Nixon's resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. nation."

Edward W. Brooke, B-Mass.
The statements followed a further decline in the President Nixon in 1968, says the has dent's Gallup Poll rating and reluctantly concluded the President should resign because newspapers and a national newspapers and a na

Tapes not vital

to prosecution cleared up several, questions still not completely resolved after months of intensive investigation, and for that reason, the Watergate special prosecution force still wants them, if they exist, and is demanding proof of the claim

demanding proof of the claim that they never existed.

But' Beyond, that, the prosecutors are right where they would have been if they had never heard of the two tapes in the first place.

They will have to make do with the technon, and

They will have to make do with; the testingny and documentary evidence they will have obtained when the cases come to trial. Most criminal cases are tried and won on far less than the mountain of evidence the prosecutors reportedly have gathered so far.

gathered so far.

In answer to questions about why they are taking so long to getting around to indictments, prosecution officials say they are investigating the Watergate cover-up far more thoroughly than they would in a normal case.

They give several reasons for this. First, they say, the gravity of the case, involving charges of corruption at the highest levels of government, demands an especially thorough investigation to make sure all wrongdoers are brought to justice.

Second, they feel that, given the atmosphere surrounding the Watergate scandal, extra coutton is necessary to avoid indicting an innocent person. Third, they want to do as thorough a job as time and circumstance allow to ensure that they will not be surprised by the defense at trial.

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The tapes might have

'Pipeline' tie scored

LOS ANGELES (UP1)—Leon
Jaworski, the Nixon administration's — now — Watergate
prosecutor, was a trustee of a
foundation that fed C1A money
into a New Yrok legal
organization, according to one
of the other trustees.
Jaworski knew of and consented—to—the—use—of—thofoundations as a conduit-for—
C1A funds, said John Freoman,
senior partner in Jaworski's
Houstonlaw firm—
Jaworski was not available—

Jaworski was not availab

Jaworski was not available for comment.
Freeman made his remarks in an interview with Golden West Broadcasters, which was aired here during the weekend.
Freeman is president of the M.D. Anderson Foundation, o.l.

M.D. Anderson Foundation. of which Jaworski was a trustee. He said that in 1966 he was contacted by the CIA, and asked to help channel money to an organization known as The American Fund for Free Jurists in New York, Jaworski and the other trustees approyed, he said:

"I'm the fall guy, if there is one," Freeman said.

"The Irustees: "Hought it was in the best interests of this

in the best interests of this nation... the world as a whole so we did what we were asked," he sald.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Salmon TWIN FALLS—The Salmon Tract Community Farm Bureau will meet Wednesday at 8 pm. at the home of Mr-and Mrs. David Chadwick, David Argyle will present a program on the services offered by the Agricultural. Testing and Consultunts Inc. Election of officers will be held.

said Surday,

He was interviewed on ARC's.

Hesues and Answers.

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any impeachable offensor

Brooke said. 'On the other

Immediate is no question that

President Nixon has lost his
effectiveness as the lender of
this country, primarily because
he has lost the confidence of
the people of the country, and I

think, therefore, that in the
interests of this nation that he
loves that he should step down, loves that he should step down, and should tender his resigna-

Sen. Jackson_appeared: on NBC's "Meet the Press." He said the President should appear before the Senate Watergate committee to "Jay "is made on the table."

his cards on the table."
"The real issue is whether or left for the President to govern this nation," Jackson said. "...We just can't litigate for the

"... We just can't litigate for the next three years of his office all the issues that have been raised and are being raised daily." Jickson_Said_that_if_the President does not make such appearance to glear up Water-gate questions, "He is going to

McCloskey Jr., R-Calif.

"I don't think that the country-can stand-the-traumather transheer going through for the past menths," Brooke said Sunday,

"He was interviewed on ABC's shad Answers."

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Brooke said. "On the guilty of per cent of those questioned approved of the way the treatment has been doing his immaturers is no question that President Nixon has lost his favor less than a year ago.

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The New York Times said in a Sunday editorial: "The one last great service that Mr. Nixon can now perform for his country is to resign.

Time magazine, in its first editorial in 50 years, said the Presidentshould resign because "The has irredeemably lost is moral subjects."

The has irredeemably lost is moral authority; the confidence of most of the country and thereforehis ability-to-govern." The Detroit News, previously a staunch supporter of 'Nixon, said: "If he does not resign,

given to impendement."

The Denver Post, which a veni ago cultorially suppreted whison for the presidency, said:

"History would-think-well-of-a-Nixon decision to step down not as an admission of guilt but as a recognition that the needed -trust essential to the conduct of his office has been lost



WASHINGTON (UPI)

Budget director Roy 1... Ash
met with aides Sunday to begin
work on a Fiscal 1975 budget
aimed al holding down foderal Ash, director of the Office of

Management and Budget, met with his top staff at Camp David, Md., as hopes were rising among some administra-

Recovering

HIRMINGHAM. Ma CUPIC Doctors say Gov. George Wallace, paralyzed from the whist down by an assassination

MAIL FROM constituents reflects a strong urging to delay action on the vice presidential-nomination—of—initial bladder functions. Consider the Seriale Rules—Committee and In a tolevision interview in the Seriale annons and Nevadans believe President Nixon is likely-to resign. (UP1) was a following winds down by an assassination attempt linst year, is read, real, r

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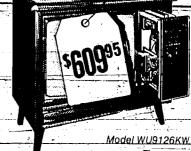
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Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, November 5, 197 Actress marries in prison rites

CANON CTTY, Color (UPI)

Actress Sue Lyon married convicted murderer Gary "Colton" Adamson In a 15-minute "nice, quipt wedding" Sunday night. The bride spent her wedding night in a moter room. The bridegroom slept, in his jall coll

The double-ring ceremony, was performed in a gold-carpeted conference room at the Colorado State Pententiary in the presende of nine other inmates. Adamson's mother and five-sisteria, and pententiary officials.

Reporters and photographers aggregates a stay out of the room.

Reporters and polyographers regress to stay out of the room after. Warden, Gordon, Heggle told them Adamson, serving, a 20-to-40-year term for second-degree murder and aggravated robbery, made a "serious threat to renet" if newsmen were present.

were present.
"It was a very nice, quiet wedding," said Mrs. Lucille Adamson, the convict's mother,

Adamson, the convict's mother, where the ceremony. "But it had a very end ending." The bride, wearing a full-length dress of beige Belgian lace and a white veil, and the bridegroom, dressed in Table blue suit, fed each other pieces of a four-tier weedling cake at a 45:minute reception. Guests

were served soda pop.

A minor flareup occurred when 'UPI_photographer Joe Marquette asked persons accompanying Miss Lyon to move away so he could take pictures. "I'm gonna get physical," Miss Lyon shouted, grabbing Marquette sieve." This is a wedding, not a circus."

At a press conference earlier Sunday, the actress criticized the news media for sensationalizing her wedding.



SHOSHONE — Mrs. Bea Kisling hosted the Thursday Night Pinochle Club. Mrs. D. R.—Hansen was high prize winner with Mrs. Dale Chatterton second. Mrs. 'Hansen and Mrs. Frank Carothers won pinochle prizes.

CARY ADAMSO

. . . bridegroom

Illness reported

CHICAGO (UPI) —A study released today indicated butchers and workers who wrap pre-cut, pre-packaged monts with plastic may be exposed to-a-new disease — "meat-wrappors"

new disease — 'measwarp, asthma.''

William N. Sokol of Yossef William N. Sokol of Yossef Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Calif., said the illness was triggered by fumes released when workers cut the plantie wrapper with a hot wire. The report was published in the current issue of the Journal of the American

Medical Association.

The study said the disease causes shortness of breath, coughing and wheezing and apparently disappears when the worker is not exposed to the force.

fumes.
Three middle-aged women-werkere-developed respiratory-problems, the report said, when exposed to fumes of polyvinyl chloride cut with a hot wire. It was "pointed out—the three-women-were-eignratte-amokers, and with home included the and might have inhaled the fumes while smoking.



weds-prisoner

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cirrling the mountainous wilderness of central New Mexico
hnve found part of a National
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trace of a man sucked through
the window of the jettiner.
Searchers were ordered back
to the northern fringe of the
Gilla Wilderness today to look
for the body of G. F. Gardner
of Beaumont, Tex., pulled from
the plane following an explosion
during a flight from Houston to
Las Vegas, Nev., and San
Francisco.

las Vegas, Nev. and Sar Francisco. "I still think it's a very slim chance the body will be found," Sgt. Al Whitehouse of the New Mexico state polico said. A jet enjthe on the plane; which carried 116 passengers and a crew of 12, disintegrated

Saturday night and tossed chunks of metal into the fuselage A window was sma-shed, the cabin was decomshed, the cabin was decom-pressed and, despite the efforts of passengers who vainly tried to hold onto Gardner; the machinist on his way to a job in Singapore, was pulled from the plane.

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Arabs plan more supply cuts

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Arab oil—ministers—said here today.

Ahmed Zaki—Al-Yamani, Saudi Arab oil—ministers—said here betroleum disclosed in an interview that his country, the world's Inrgest oil—stopportoleum, mad reduced production 35 per cent below the average delight of the United States, as well us carefully selected cuts in sales of oil to refineries in the Mediterranean and the Far East which supply fuel to the U. S. Navy's Sixth and Seventh Fleets.

Arablan oil—shipments, including refineries in cluding refineries in the Medition to the United States, which has been singled out as a sub-benousingled out as a sub-b

icets. !!Wo_are_tracking_down every last barrel of oil that-reaches the United States, said Varnani, tapping his finger on a green folder which contained computer records on the destination of all Saudi

target of the oil embargo.
This is part of the Arab strategy designed to force Western European countries and Japan to exert pressure on Israel to willidriaw from Arab Lands accupied during the 1997.
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vances, 1,000 to 238, among the 1,054 issues traded. Noon volume totaled roughly 8,000,000 shares, against Friday 7,440,000 traded the same period.

The trading atmosphere has con a distinct turn for the cover yers. Investors are the discay with a number of serious cities, they said. Among them are calls for President Nixon's resignation or impeachment when from his friends in the press threats from the Arabs of yenewed lighting in the Middle-Besty and the widespread ram. y to observers. Investors are bed with a number of serious

shortage in the offing.

Monsanto (ex-dividend) led the setives, off 2 at 50 on 79, 400 sfares. The chemical group has slid in recent sessions since chemical firms rely on petroleum for many of their products. Dur Pont, Eastman Kodak, Dow and Union Carbide each lost a point or more. TWA was second active, off 16, 20% on 60,700 shares. The company was forced to cancel.

Lin zow on 60,700 shares. The company was forced to cancel, domestic flights because of a strike of flight attendants. General Motors was third, off a point to 60% on 48,900 shares. On the American Stock Ex-

ldaho Power Common Stock Current Blv - \$1.86 per year Approx. Price - \$27.25 Approx. Current Yield - 6.75%

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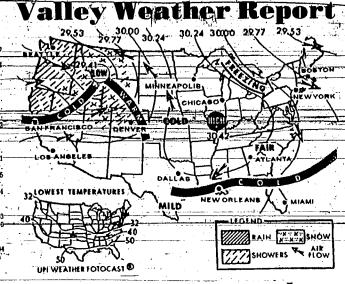
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Rain, snow for MV election day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Northsitte Aren: Periods of rain and snow mixed in the valley and heavy snow in the mountains today and tonight, decreasing Tuosday. High-temperatures in the middle 40's this afternoon and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s.

30s. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:

Periods of snow, occasionally heavy through tonight, decreasing to scattered flurries Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the 30s. Lows conjubit, in the 20s. Travelers' advisories are in effect for all of the mountain areas of Idaho. A strong storm system off the Pacific coast is spreading moisture over the northwest,

causing rains in the valleys, causing rains in the valleys, sometimes mixed with anow and heavy snow in all of the mountains from the Cascades to the Continental Divide.

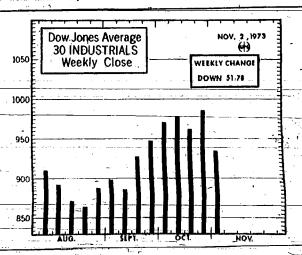
This general pattern should continue for the next two days, al least with frequent surges of moisture moving across Idaho. Temperatures have warmed considerably and most of the precipitation in the Magic

Valley area should fall in the lorm of rain or melting anow. Travelers in all directions should be prepared for wintertime driving, with chains, a shovel and warm clothing.

chains, a shovel and warm clothing. The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday is, for recurring periods of rain or snow. High temperatures 38 to 48, Lows 25 to 35.

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Twin Falls



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Corporation have been
advised of record operating
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results for the Inst three quarters of 1973.
George S. Eccles, president and chief executive officer told directors in their regular quarterly meeting deposits of First, Security Corporation affiliate banks on Sept. 30, were \$1.26 billion, representing a 10.8 per cent increase over the same date last year.

Resources of the corporation, its banks, and subsidiaries, increased by 12.7 per cent, from \$1.36 billion one year ago, to \$1.55 billion.

Eccles said "in the area served by our banks business

year ago, to \$1.55 billion.
Eccles said 'in the area
served by our banks business
conditions thave been
considerably above the
national average and prospects
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and 1974 are very likelihood of long-term interest cancouraging.

Reflecting heavy credit demands of residents of the temands of residents of the real growth rate of the GNP for Intermountain region, Eccles said during the first infine-month period, First Security banks and subsidiaries made a total of inflation," Eccles said. 101,850 - loans -totaling -\$1.3-

More than half of these loans, More than half of these loans, 53,662, were made to finance consumer purchases; 4,616 for \$167.4 million were also made for the purpose of financing construction of purchase of residences and other real properties. Loans and discounts at thrend of the third quarter were \$950.75 million a 17.1 per cent increase over one year ago.

17.1 per cent increase over one year ago.

Eccles said in addition to real estate loans outstanding on Sept. 30 totaling \$355.44 million, the corporation's banks and subsidiary Other Mortgage Loan Corporation were servicing loans sold to investors totaling \$353.2 million.

Directors declared semi-nnual dividends on both First annual dividends on both First Security-Corporation-common and preferred stock. A 50 cents per share common dividend will be paid Dec. 10, to common stockholders of record Nov. 30, which makes an annual dividend of \$1.05 and s the maximum permissable under Phase Four guidelines.

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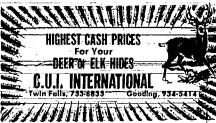
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—Prices—paid—par—class—of livestock included: weaner pigs, 12-22-50 per head; fat hogs, 38.50-41.50; sows, 31-33.10; feeder lambs, 28-32.50; fat lambs, none; killer ewes, 0.50-12.50; baby calves, 60-67.50; light Holstein heiter calves, per head, 140-165; light whiteface steer calves, 61-63.50; light whiteface heifer calves, \$2-54.75; common feeder steers, 46-49.50; common feeder

heifers 42.50-44.60; whiteface feeder steers, 52-56.75; whiteface feeder heifers, 42-56.50; Holstein feeder steers, 38.50-42.25; stock cows, per head 383-430; cows und calves, none; feeder cows, 28-32.60; canner and cutters, 31-33.50; utility and commercial cows, 31.50-33.75.

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airman of Council of Government in Minidoka County

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VOTE NOV. 6-MAYOR WENDELL JOHNSON

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DEAR ABBY: Twenty lasties with a forked tongue for
allowing your readers to suggest that snakes make "rifecties" not regular a minimum of care's.

Any Chimbetant herpetologist cast tell-you that snakes
are among the most difficult animals to keep in captivity,
for the following reasons: They are susceptible to infections
which often become fatal because amateurs cannot detect a
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Most snakes require a diet of live for freshly killed]
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Snakes bad pets



Abby, if you don't alort your renders to the above facts, many may rush out and purchase a snake only to have the poor creature perish thru its owner's ignorance.

SNAKE-FAN: FREMONT, CAL.

DEAR FAN: That settles it! No snakes for this house hold. It's difficult enough to buy beef withou lixards, mice, and insects. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: To bra or not to bra? That was a recent question. Large, medium, small, or nonexistent—what's all the fuss-about?—Any-student-of-geometry_knows.that_curves are nothing more than wrecked angles.

FLUNKED GEOMETRY

DEAR FLUNKED. And any student of anatomy knows that some curves have wrecked angela!

DEAR ABBY: That young mother who resented the way the grandparents "spoiled" her children, reminded me of mysgli 23 years ago.

I, too, deeply-resented the way my parents spoiled my youngsters. I almost dreaded tetting my children spend a weekend with their grandparents. Then, one day my wise sister in law took me aside, and said: "Children need to get away from that strict parental discipline once in a while—to be 'spoiled' and made to feel 'special,' and who better than grandparents should do it? Children need to learn how to cope with a different set of rules in a different situation."

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She was right, of course. The occasional "spoiling" my ideren enjoyed from their grandparents didn't hurt them a bit.

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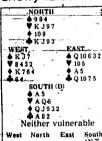
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Showy falsecard in poor taste Jim: "The amateur falsecarder likes to falsecard with the highest card he can so the amateur would be likely to drop the fact, but the produced by the fact, but the fact,



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Hamlet might well have solloquized: To-falsecard or not to falsecard; that is the question."

Jim; "with today's hand his solloquy would be slightly-different. It is almost automatic for South to falsecard with a high diamond. His problem is to decide which one will be most likely to get East to return his partner's suit and not make the killing: "South is looking at the two lowest diamonds so he knows that Wost has opened a four-card suit. East can't see those little cards and It is up to South to keep them hidden, This may lead East to assume his partner-led from a six-card suit."

WACARD Sense

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TODAY'S QUESTION
You did bid four notrump and
your-partner-bids-five-diamondsto show one ace, What do you do

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Garden club meet planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley District, convention committee members of various garden-elube-in-the-area met Priday at the home of Mrs. Victor Nelson io make plant for the 22nd annual-onvention of the Idaho State Pederation

of Garden Clubs.
The state convention will be held in Twin Falls June 11, 12 and 13 in the Hollday Inn.
Mrs. Nelson, a member of the Twin Falls Garden Club, is convention chairman with Mrs.

J. T. Ricketts of the Leaf and Petal-Club, co-clairman.

Committee.

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tells troth.

assigned convention duties Friday selecting chairman of

Bazaar held

MALTA — The Malta Ward of the LDS Church held a fund raising bazaar and supper Thursday night to with the new chapel building project.

Mrs. Boyd Booth and Mrs. Glen Jones were in charge of plans for the event.

GINGERSNAPS cup shortening
cup sugar
cup molasses
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Magic Valley Favorites

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Valley Briefs

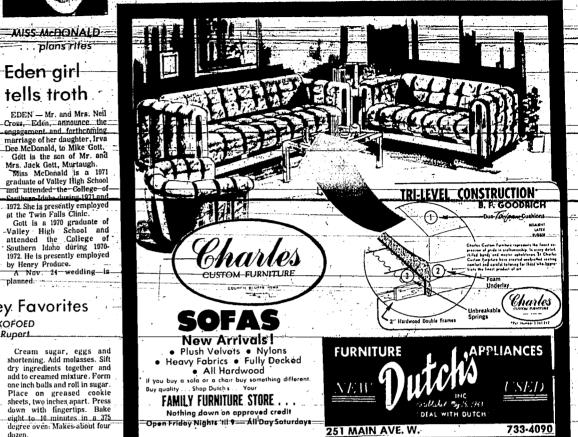
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Tuesday at the Masonic

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Tuesday at the city hall

SHOSHONE - A 7:30 p.m. destert was served mambers of DLMO Bridge Club.
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J. E. Potter, Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Shaffer and

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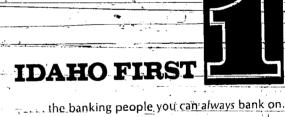
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Burglary suspects arrested

Burginry suspects arrested

BOISE (UPI) — Summoned by a silent burgiar alarm, city police captured two burgiary suspects inside Turner's Sports Fair on west State Street early today.

Lt. Richard Maus, said five officers responded to the alarm and these went inside where they appropended larrey Francis-Owsley, 30, and Leonard Lee Wilkerson, 31, both Boise, without resistance.

Maus said burgiars tried to get into the building through a few and the proved unsuccessful they went anto the proved unsuccessful they went anto the province.

door and when this proved unsuccessful they went onto the roof and through a small construction hole where an air vent was to be installed.

2 toenagers die

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — Two teen age boys died in a one-car-crash when their car left-State-Road-37-emashed-through-a-power pole and ended on its top in a field two miles southwest of here.

here.
Oneida County Sheriff's deputies identified the victims as Blaire Jones and Joel VanderWood, both 17, of Malad. They were dead on arrival at a local hospital Sunday night.
Their car completely sheared off the power pole, knocking out service to farmers west of here for one hour.

Boise newsman dies

BOISE (UPI) Newsman Gerald (Jerry) V. Schifferdecker, with the Idaha Schtesman for 12 years, has died at a Boise hospital after a week-long illness.

- He was 43.

Schilferdecker was police reporter and courts reporter in the nast and had covered the Idaho State Legislature.

He won the Idaho Press Club's first prize for best coverage of a running news story in 1072, for-his articles on the Sunshine Mine fire which killed 91 miners.

He was also a contributor to United Press International, the Associated Press and the Christian Science Monitor.

Priest named to post

BOISE (UPI) — A Catholic priest from Boise has been named to the working committee of the National Catechetical Di-

rectory.

The Rev. William Wassmuth, who is director of the Boise The Rev. William Wassmuth, who is unrector in the bosse-based Idaho Catholic Education Office, was named to the work-ing committee of the directory which will be a pastorial and practical document officially issued by U.S. bishops. It will contain the norms and guide-lines for the teaching of religion to all Catholics in the United States and will be designed to speak to

Workshop scheduled

Workshop scheduler
BOISE (UPI) - Aone-day individual disaster assistance
workshop will be conducted in
the federal building at Boise
Thursday for federal, state, local and private or ganizations.
Designed to simulate a disaster resulting from a flood, the
exercise is aimed at preparing
governmental and private disaster relief officials to establish
and operate disaster assistance.



Valley plans concert

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Valley SCHOOLS — The music department at the Valley
Ingn School will present its first concert Tuesday might,
according to Paul Larson, music instructor.
The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in the
Valley High School gymnasium.

The cadet and concert bunds and choruses will perform a
variety of musical numbers, ranging from Negro spirituals to
modern and classical numbers.
There will be no admission charge, but donations will be
accepted, Larson said.

TSU students elect

POCATELLO (UPI) — Seven new student senators have been elected for the Student Senate of the Associated Students of Idaho State University in an election which resulted in a total of 778 votes cast.

o votes cast.

Those elected were Robert Eghert, Pocatello; Scott Hobdey.

poding lamps McDanald Cataldo; Mary Rebecca Daiss, Gooding; James McDonald, Cataldo; Mary Rebecca Daiss, Buhi; Pete Black; Pocatello; Chris G. Faddis, Evanston, Wyo., and Don Burdick, Twin Falls.

Joins police staff

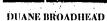
BURLEY — Don W. Green, formerly of Almo, has moved to Burley to join the staff of the Cassia County sheriff.

He is a graduate of the Burley high school and for the past 15 ears resided in California, serving with the University of

years resided in California, serving California police force. He and his wife, the former Ardyth Martindale, Oakley, have two sons and a daughter. He is the son of Weldon S. Green,

Green replaces Earl Harrison who resigned as a deputy sheriff to move to Moscow where he and his wife will resume their studies at the University of Idaho.

GERALD WYANT













6 seek 3 Burley City Council posts

BURLEY — Five men and one waman are compoting for three positions on the Barley City—Council. The city election will be held Thusday. Stressing the importance of cutting taxes, incumbent councilman James Roper says, "I—hope we can find some way to cut the cost of city government to the taxpayers and still continue—with the present programs," Roper says the city should continue to improve the accounting function of the cierk's—and treasurer's office so the council could make better informed decisions on expenditures. "I am prout to have been part—of the current administration. I think, it is important to continue with the same, quality of legislation." Gerald E. Wyant, a self-employed businessman, says his business experience would help him "understand the problems of the city and the city employees."

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Aresident of the northside for 21 years, Wyant says "all sections of the city and be represented" on the council, but "if elected, I would represent the city as a

whole."
Roland Willis, a former Burley police judge, says the older sections of the city needed upgraning and many old displantation and the space used for parking lots.

Willis advocates more projects and recreation for Burley youth, "firm but courteous" have enforcement, careful money management to keep tax levels down, "compnon sense zoning," cleaning up city alleys and maintaining good parks.

parks.
"I want to be free of federal domination of our city programs," Willis said. If use of federal funds would mean too much domination of city programs, he said, "I would not use them." Jerry Vegwert, manager of Mountain Bell in Burley, siad he would like to see the city have a centralized purchasing and inventory control.—He stressed—continued—efficiency in city government and said the council "must take at careful lock at all expeditures." government and said the country careful look at all expenditures." The city "will have to get involved in city-

county zoning" especially in the face of pending land-use planning legislation, he said. Much of the current growth is outside the city limits but will eventually be taken-into the city and must

will eventually be taken-into the city and must be developed wisely, he said.

We will have to look at long-range planning and expenditures," Vegwert said, "and spend people's money as wisely as possible and keep from raising taxes."

"Almost any city department needs a woman's viewpoint." according to Loa Glayton, the only woman on the ballot. The council needs a "woman's insight into these problems," she said.

Mrs. Clayton advocates a recreation center for the town's young people and assistance for

Blaine

Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln

the senior citizens in establishing a center of

their own.
There is "room for improvement" in the city's

There is "room for improvement" in the city sparks and recreation areas, Mrs. Chyton said.
"More supervision" to curtail vandalism is
needed, she said.
Mrs. Clayton said she had heard complaints
about the city's police department and that.
"Utere is probably room for improvements
when complaints are heard," but said she
hadn't made "any real plans" regarding the
department.
Dunne Broadhead said "I personally feel

department.

Diane Broadhend said "I personally feel that with a good active full-time mayor and a strong council that we should be able to satisfy the majority of the people who reside in, or have anything to do with, Burley."

"With my past experience as a small businessman, and work in real estate. finance

anything to do with, Burley."

"With my past experience as a small businessman, and work in real estate, finance, credit and public relations, I'll let the voters of the next coming election decide if I am qualified to serve as one of their councilmen," he said.

Broadhead said he had "no axe to grind" with past administration or city employees and conducted a "completely self-supported" campaign.

Jerome to elect mayor

Welfare aid now in cash

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News Writer

JEROME — Jerome residents will elect a
new mayor and two city councilmen Tuesday.

Two candidates are seeking the position of
mayor. They are former police judge C. J.
Suppe and Charles (Chuck) Hanceck, Jocaj bee
raiser. The present mayor J. A. Jadek) Russell,
in-not-seeking re-efection.

Seeking city council positions are one incumbent, Walt Bentzinger, and Fred Bauscher,
Mario Dalry and Reuben Fletcher. Councilman
Elwin Tinker is not seeking re-efection.

The polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m.
Votors in precinct one will vote at Pleneer Hall
and-residents of precinct two will vote at the city
hall.

hall.

Shupe, a former resident of Ogdon, Dtah, has lived in Jerome since 1948. He has been employed by ida Gem Dairyman, Inc. for the bast 19 years and has also farmed in the area. Shupe served as Jerome's police Judge from 1951 to 1972 and feels his experience as Judge and in other city affairs will help him with the jeb, of mayor.

Hancock has lived in Jerome since 1939, He is connected to the Hancock Hangly.

mancock has lived in Jerome since 1939, He is owner-operator of the Hancock Honey Company, which he established in 1930. He said he is seeking the position of mayor because he clost. Jorom has boan good to him and he wants to keep Jerome a good progressive town.

TWIN FALLS - Blind, disabled and elderly bersons now receiving Idaho welfare aid will

persons now receiving Idaho welfare aid willsoon receive monthly cash payments from the
Social Security Administration.
-Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
represents a new approach to welfare
payments, according to Milt Klein, deputy
administrator for Region V of the Idaho
Department of Environmental and Community
Services, which has been solely responsible for
the welfare grants.

Starting Jan. Lithe SSA will pay a flat \$130 to
ddult welfare recipients with possible
deductions if other SSA payments are already
being made.

Klein said in some cases the SSI monies will

made, in said in some cases the SSI monies will maller than the current state public

In the four way council race, the incumbent, Walt Bentzinger is seeking a second term Bentzinger is part owner of Jerome Implement Company and has lived in Jerome for more than 20 years. He feels that his past service and experience on the council will help him if he is re-elected.

Bauscher has been a resident of Jerome since 1950. He retired in March from the State Department-of-Public Lands, which he served as land appraiser. Bauscher served Jerome County as assessor for two terms prior to 1969. Dulry, 47, has been a Jerome resident since 1957. He has been with the Idaho National Guard for the past 23 years and is a supply techniciam

Dairy, 47, has been a Jerome resident since 1987. He has been with the Idaho National Guard for the past 23 years and is a supply technician at the Guard's Maintenance Shop in Jerome.

Dairy-feels that his position with the Guard would leave him plenty of time to devote 10 the duties of councilman.

Fletcher, 26, is the youngest candidate seeking election, and feels that because of his age, he is better able to work with the younger-people of the community.

Fletcher is a former employee of Northside Lumber and is presently employed by Volco Inc. He said hie is interested in the youth of the community and that he feels that more recreational activities should be provided for them. "I feel our city-government-has been-bobind times and has not kept up with surrounding communities," Fletcher said.

getting.

Most persons receiving adult public assistance payments in December will automatically receive SSI payments in January. After Jan. 1, persons who believe they are eligible for SSI can make application at their local office of the SSA. They may also check with their local DECS office to determine if they are eligible for supplemental state assistance.

assistance.

SSI payments are not the same as Social
Security payments and will not affect any such
payments now being made to public assistance
recipients.

Voters to fill council posts

Magic

Valley

(Continued from p. 1)

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Elwin Tinker is not sooking re-election.

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Four candidates are vying for mayorship,
Challenging incumbent mayor Kenneth Richey
are Paul Bedell, William Brand and John
Davidson. Candidates for the council include.

George Humiston, Maritia Pottevin, Bert
Barlow, Jack Corrock, Peter Flood and Enlilp
Puchner.

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Five candidates are running for three fouryear council seats. Among the contestors are
incumbents George Ute, John Brashier, and
James Hopkins. Their positions are being
challenged by Sandra Golay and Arthur
Mitchell.

Malta

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Two incumbents are running again for their seats. Candidates Jim Bennett and Marge Whiting will continue to be councilimen unless a strong write-in candidate emerges.

Acequia
Mel Stevenson, Irel Kent and Fred Maler are running for the council seats they now occupy.

Declo
City council incumbents Gaie Gillette and Claude Vallette are running for their seats unchallenged. Arvil Voyce is the only candidate seeking to fill the last two years of the term of the late Myrl Riding.

Mini-Cassia polls listed

BURLEY — Whether at the city office, or at special precinct locations, Mini-Cassia residents will have from noon until 8 p.m. to cast their votes in city elections.

Polling places will be set up in each of three

Poling places will be set up in each or three Burley precincts. Residents of the first precinct, most of whom reside south of 17th Street will vote at the Episcopal Church, 25th Street and Oakley, Avenue, Second precinct voters, living between 13th and 17th Streets or east of Almo-Avenue south to 19th Street will vote at the between 13th and 17th Street will vote at Ayenue south to 19th Street will vote at Masonic Temple, 1519 Overland Ave. Reside third precinct living north of 13th Street vote at the Pentecostal Church, 959 Yal

Ave.

Rupert voters will all cast their ballots at the
Civic Bullding. Residents of other cities in the
Mini-Cassia area may cast their votes at their
respective city offices.

Dishwasher owners sought

TWIN FALLS — Sears, Roebuck and Co. is trying to locate owners of six models of six portable dishwashers because of a possible anoty-related defect.

Jim Willis, Twin Falls store manager of Sears, said the models can be identified as model Nos. 587.72021, 587.72031, 587.72031, 587.720410 and 587.720411.

The unit can be identified by the model number located on the inside door-frame. He said about 55.000 units in question were produced since April, 1072.

He said about 65,000 units in question were produced since April, 1972. He said that in production some door panels were placed in such a manner as to plach timer motor wires causing a potential shock hazard, if not properly rounded.

Custamers were urged to disconnect their units and to contact Sears for inspection.

Ordinance adoption divides Hailey candidates

By TERRY CAMPBELL.
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The question of whether Hailey HAILEY — The question of whether Hailey should adopt an initiative and referendum-ordinance forms the major dividing Issue among candidates in Tuesday's city election. Hailey candidates opposed to the initiative and referendum ordinance include incumbent Mayor Lawrence Heagle and council candidates. Don Angell and incumbent C: W Duns. Candidates in lavor of calling for the adoption of the measure include mayor af candidate Raiphi Ruitor and council candidates Robert Ward and William Whitaker. Heagle, 70, has served as mayor for the past four years and had served as councilman from 1031 to 1035 and in the State Schafe for, 10 years, Heagle said he was opposed to the initiative

1931 to 1935 and in the State Senate for 19 years.
Hengle said he was opposed to the initiative and referendum proposal because he didn't balleva "in government being administrated by initiative and referendum."

The votors, he faild, elect candidates to administrate the city and, if the votors are not satisfied with the por the elected officials are officials, the country of th

further improvement of the fire department; strengthening the planning and zoning commission; and, in cooperation with Balline County officials, expansion of the Friedman Memorial Airport to meet the needs of

Rutter, 29, was reared in Hailey and attended city schools. He received a BA degree in architecture from the University of Notre Dame; attended the Wharton School, of Finance, University of Ponnsylvania, for six months; and spent two years in the military. Rutter-presently operates a construction

firm.

Rutter said he felt that the initiative andreferendum measure was a major bleetien itsue
because it was "a step toward getting a decisionof the people on the McCulloch annexation."

The majoral candidate said the criticism ofthe prepaded ordinance that it would lead "to atareponderance of petty elections seems to be
invalidated by the simple fact". that larger
idaho cities, which have previously had the
measure—available—"have not been
overwhelmed by tpstly special elections."

A second major-campaign issue, Rutter said,

The candidate said he attended the McCulloch

The candidate said he attended the security cannegation-mootings last spring and said he felt that both the planning and zoning commission and council members were "quite obvious in their support for the development and the meetings were not conducted with an open mind toward criticism."

"In front of a greater mamber operating annountion," Rutter said, "the council appeared the crowd type electing to have an advisory vote only to rescind their decision two days later."

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Incumbent Dum, 59, has served four years onthe council and sarvas as council chairman. Hepresently operates C. Dunn Realty, Hailey.

Dunn said he was "idefinitely opposed" to the
initiative and referendum measure because it
was presently in an "infant stage."

Angel, 709, has been involved in the
management of large corporations in California
for ten-years; received a BS degree in
engineering from the University of California atLos Angeles and presently is owner, and

manager of Sawtooth Cable-Vision Inc., Halley.
Angell sald he didn't feel that the initiative
and—referendum—measure was a "good
ordinance for the city of Halley."

If adopted, Angels and that "20 per cent of the
electorate can cause an election on any given
subject."

The candidate said he was interested in seeing Hailey "grow in a very controlled fashion." He also said he would favor working with the county 4e, zone the city perimeter to allow planned growth.

planned growth.

Ward, 32, was born in Ogden, Utah, and received a BA degree in business management from Weber State College. He attended Officers Candidate-School at Et. Sill, Okla., and was contrainsaloned as a Second Lieutenant with the Army 19th Special Forces.

He said he begame active in cityt issuer when the McGulloch proposal was introduced. He helped organize and served as co-chairman for the Halley Citizens for Orderly Development. After the advisory wole was rescinded, he helped organize and became chairman of the Council for the Defense of the Wood River Valley.

Ward was the only candidate who felt that the initiative and referendum measure was not the major campaign issue because he felt the measure was "already a constitutional right."

The real problem in Halley, Ward said, was "too one-sided" He said the termed as "too one-sided" He said the termed as "too one-sided" He said the termed as "too one-sided".

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overwhelming opposition had been expressed
to annexation during the council hearings on
McCalloch. But, he said, not one ho vote was
east on the annexation. "Why," Ward asked.
Whitaker, 51, is a retired Air. Force major and
came to Halley in 1969.

The candidate said he felt the initiative and
referendum measure "was guaranteed in the
opposition was "fill helps it so hard."

Countering statements that if the measure
was adopted it would lead to coatly special
elections.

Whitaker said he was not anti-development.

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Whitaker said he was not anti-development, but he was 'anti-dense growth."

Referring to the McCullocit development, he said he didn't feel "there's a need for that high a definity development", in the Wood River Valley.

"That's NOT a lollipop - it's a thermo

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good hunches give answers you seek, and you can get good results in cultural or colorful outlets, so be alert for opportunities. Improve appearance of surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gad about quietly. Plan how to get your talents to the attention of bigwigs later on. Follow hunches and good judgment. Social matters good in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-to May. 20) Get advice from good friend on intelligent handling of some problem. Attend group meeting and make big headway. Be charming.

GEMIN! (May. 21 to June. 21) Contact an influencial person for needed data, support. Handle civic affairs officiently. Show others you have real ability.

MOON CHILDREN (June. 22 to July 21) A new contact now has the right answers to your problems. Study views different from yours carefully before deciding to reject or accept them. A time for expansion.

LEO (July. 22 to Aug. 21) Discharge responsibilities officiently, using more modern methods Talk that matter over with the one you love and come to a better understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what associates desire of you. State own aims as well and cement better felations. Get cooperation from a bigwig about that fine idea for success. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 27) Get verything clean and orderly around you. Show appreciation for good co-workers. Shop for attractive clothing Avoid one who has a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Relieve tensions with inexpensive amusements you enjoy. Some special thought for mate brings fine results Avoid one who is a real troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make home more attractive and entertain people with cultural interests. Show you are proud of kin. Be_sure-that you are most careful in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over future resistions with lifes and come to a fine-understanding-Make-necessary corrections, such as repairs to property. Show you are ability.

necessary corrections, such as repairs to property. Show you are skillful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle practical matters, be sensible and clever 'Use your good common-tense ideas and make big headway via them. Avoid extravigance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Bring order out of chaos. Plantime for the social and your gain the backing of personal-friends. Some biguing can also open a new door for you.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will need good religious and ethical training early to provide a solid basis for a life most successful both personally and in business. Your youngster will have an almost uncanny way of knowing what others want from the relationship, which is most helpful. Plan mow for as fine an education as possible. Some musical talent here, too.

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

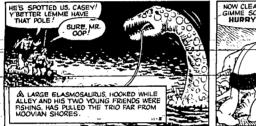


Told!



NANCY







SHORT RIBS









HE BORN LOSER





OUT OUR WAY



BARDS

She wanted to live in.Canada







WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

When a married couple with only one car dets divorced, court records show the wife usually winds up with said car Police in Swedon claim, no call girls operate there, none. Stage magicians 42, women Annoe [Invariably are easier to please than are mon. Book salesmen, say that too. The prain triples its size from birth to age 6. If mothers in the Far East alopped breast feeding, it's said, those Asians, would need, 114 million more cows.

million more cows.

Am asked if our Love and War man has any statistics to show the percentage of secretaries who take dictation while sitting on the boss's lap. Precues statistics, no. But he is of the opinion that the secretaries who so perform are even rarer than the bosses themselves who encourage this cartoon-type scene. That is only one of several erroneous notions promoted over the years by the comic strip boys. Another is that numerous housewives throw rolling-pins at house many was responsible for the sale of the

RADIOS

O. What one man was responsible for the sale of the largest number of radios in history?

A. Can'l catch me on that one, sir. It was that news commentator of great renown, H. V. Kaltenborn. September of 1938 was when Kaltenborn. Was that only naws analystizational who could translate German, French and Italian in a rapid manner So for these 18 days just before the Munich Paci, Kaltenborn remained on duty at the CBS studies in New York City, sleeping on a cot, eating sandwiches, and reporting immediately the shortwave broadcasts of Hiller. Deladier and Mussolim. Radio sales boomed, sir.

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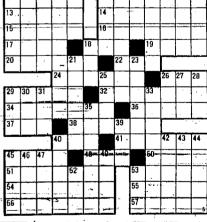
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LANTA—(UPL)—Rookie—Mike-Mayer kicked five gonls Sunday, the fifth a rider with 52 seconds left game, to give the Atlanta ms a 15-13 victory over the nigeles Rams.

Falcons, trailing 13-12 in eir effort to pick up only thei Butter (Fortropickup only their Second victory In 15. gaines against the Rams, took over on. their own 46 yard line with 5.05. left to play, They drove to the Rams nine yard line before Mike-Mayer, who earlier had kicked field goals of 20. 30, 12, 20. 12

and 26 yards, came on for the 16-yarder that won the game. The victory enabled the Falcons to close to within one pame of the division-lending Hams, in the National Football Conference West

going to run the Falcons out of the ballpark, scoring the first true, times they got like hold David Ray kicked a 32-yard field goal 4:38 after the game began and Tony Baker scored on a two-yard touchdown run seven minutes later to give the Rams a 10-0 tead: The Falcons, row 5-3, but a minus four yards in the first revised but a pass-interception

eriod-but-a-pass-interception y Ray Brown set up Mike-Inyer's first field goal which ame with 54 seconds left in the

Houston snaps losing-streak

BALTIMORE (UPI) —Lynn Dickey hit Fred Willis with a 13-yard touchdown pass with 32 seconds left Sunday as the Houston Oilers broke an 18-game losing streak with a 31-27 victory over the Baltimore Colts Houston's final touchdown

Houston's final touchdown culminated a two-minute pass-ing drive which began on their own 15. The Oilers, 1-7, capitalized on Baltimore blun-ders to build up a 21-4 halftime edge but the lead changed hands four times in the final quarter.

At 12:56 in the final quarter, At 12:56 in the final quarter. Coll linebacker Stan White intercepted Dan Pastorini at the 43. Quarterback. Marty Donres, playing the Jast three quarters with a broken nose, bit Glenn Doughty with a. 35-yard pass at the 22, setting up a one-yard Donres run five plays later-for-a touchdown.

Raiders rout New York 42-0

OAKLAND (UPI)—Ken Sta-ler, the hottest quarterback in the National Football League,

Nie Smith as the Raiders nindined-a-one-game lead er Kansas City in the AFC est with their fifth victory-mpared to two losses and a

e, It was New York's sixth traight loss and left the lants, last in the NFC East, ith a 1-6-1 record.

13-9 on the opening play of the

IRVING, Tex.(UPI)
Middle linebacker Lee Roy
Jordan intercepted three
passes in less than five minutes
of the first period Sunday,
returned one for a touchdown
and-holpod-airchor a goal-line
stand in the second quarter

helping Dallas break out of a slump which threatened to wipe out their playoff hopes. Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson had been intercepted only once a game this season but Jordan made Anderson passes his personal property in the initial period.

Saints shutout Buffalo 13-0

MEW ORLEANS, (UPI)—
Archie Manning threw a nineyard touchdown pass and the
New Orleans defense contained
O.J., Simpson, Sunday, as tho
Saints recorded the first shuttie the birden of the dath

Saints recorded the first shut-out in the history of the club, a 13-0 victory over the Bulfalo Bills.

Simpson entered the game, with 1,025 yards rushing— needing about 102 yards a game-for-the-rost of-the-gason-to-surpass the NFI, season record of 1,863 yards set by Jim Brown of Cleveland in 1963.

of 1,863 yards set by Jim Brown of Cleveland in 1963.

But a Saint defense that held the Washington Redskins Larry Brown and Charlie Harraway to a combined 24 yards last Sunday, limited Sunpson to less than 30 yards in eight carries in the first half. But he picked up 50 yards in the third quarter on 11 carries and wound up with 79 yards in 20 carries in the game.

Vikings down Cleveland 26.3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) — The unbeaten
Minnesota. Vikings, with an
alter dufense ugain retusing to
allow a touchdown, parlayed a
pair of fiftir own, touchdown
and four Fred Cox field goals
shinday to whip file Cleveland.

shinday to whip the Cleveland-Browns 26-3 for their eighth straight NFL victory. The Vikings, who have given in pint air touchdowns. This season, came up with key defensive—plays to stop the Browns cold. Cleveland never got within, the Minnesota 200 vard line. It's the fourth ga in which Minnesota hasn't allowed a touchdown.

allowed a touchdown.

The Vikings Intercepted two Mike Phipps passes, pounced on a Cleveland fumble and converted each, however, Floyd Little gained two yards and then was thrown for a two yard loss. That brought on Turner and he made good with his chip shot.

KENO NOW OPENS AT 9 A.M.

In the second period, Mike-final period with a 42-yard Ray Mayer capped two Atlanta drives with field goals to leave the Falcons behind by only one ploint, 10-9, at the half.

After a scoreless third period, the Rams widened their lead to 13-9 on the penion place of the score o -final peciod with n. n. y. yard. ngy. field goal. The Talcons appeared to go ahead on a 24-yard run by Dave. Hampton with 8:38 left in the game, but the run was nullified by a penalty. Atlanta had to settle for Mike-Mayer's fourth-field, goal to close to within a point again with 6:83 left. The Falcon defense held after

Eagles rally to win 24-23

The With 2-1-23

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
Tom Dempsey kicked a 12-yard
field goal with 35 seconds left to
play Sunday to give Philadelphia a 24-23-comeback
WC1017 over New England.

Roman Gabriel brought the
Engles back from a 17-point
third quarter deficit with two
ouchdown passes of 20 and
seven yards to tight end
Charley Young and be directed
five-minute drive of 75 yards to
set up the winning kick.
Partrol quarterback Jim
Plunkett, who earlier threw
two touchdown tosses to Darryl
Stingley, completed two quick
passes to put the Pats into
possession for a 47-yard field
goal attempt by Jeff White with
four seconds left, but it was
blocked by Steve Zabel.

Dolphins beat New York 2-1-1-1 NEW YORK (UPI)--Bob

Griese threw a 37-yard touch-down pass to Paul Warfield in Journ pass to Pain Warried in the third quarter to snap 14-14 deadlock Sunday and lead the Werld Champion Miami Dolphins to a hard fought 24-14 victory over the New York Jets.

victory over the New York Jets.

The Dolphins, held to a suprising 1414 the In-the first possession of the second half when Griese took them 80 yards in six plays, capping it with the pass to Warffett?

Mercury Morris ran 19 and four yards for touchdowns in the first half and Garo Yepremian had a 20-yard field goal for Miami's other scores while John Riggins had two

while John Riggins had two short TD runs for the Jets.

Indiana tops Virginia squad

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

-Veteran Roger Brown scored
26 points, 12 in the final period,
Sunday to lead the Indiana
-Parers to a 126-122 victory over

the Virginia Squires.
The Pacers broke the 13th and final tie with 90 seconds left to play on Brown's field gont tossed in night more. points in a row for a 128-118 lead before a pair of free throws by Roland Taylor

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Detroit

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S.F. 30-20

DETROIT (UPI) -Bill Mun-son, making his first start in exactly three years, threw touchdown passes of 19 and 49 yards to Larry Walton and the Detroit Lons cashed in on four Interceptions of John Brodie passes Sunday for a 30-20 victory over the San Francisco. Forty Niners.

end of this season, was intercepted six times but still completed 23 of 47 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns. Lem Barney intercepted him twice. The first time he returned it to the San Francisco 44 and Munson hit Altic Taylor with a 23-yard

Altie Taylor with a 23-yard pass before finding Walton from the 19.

the Heatern the began the 44-yard drive that set up the winning kick.
Quarterback Bob Lee, who completed 10 out of 31 passes, bit on two strikes during the drive, and Ray and Hampton provided the other yardage.

The Hamp tried to come-back-invertise closing minute. Full quarterback John Hadl, who hit on only six of 19 passes, had three straight theomptotons as

Reserve leads K.C.

to victory

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Mike Livingston, starting in place of the injured Len Dawson, fired a 39-yard fourth quarter touch

The injured Len Dawson, fired a 19-yard touring up pace to the injured Len Dawson, fired a 19-yard touring up to field goals, and the Kansas City Chiefs backed him with a tough defense Sunday to smash the San Diego Chargers 19-0.

Jan Stenerud chipped in field goals of 31 and 36 yards and Ed Podolak ran, five yards for a first quarter, touchdown as the Chiefs took over second place in the AFC Wost with a 4-3-1 record. San Diego, now 14-1, came no closer than the Chiefs 39 until less than a minute remained in the game.

Livingston, who had thrown only seveth passes—this soason, hit Morris Stroud or the scoring pass over center to put he group of the party of the passes over center to put he group of the passes over center to put he group of the passes over center to put he group of the passes of the passes over center to put he group of the passes of the passes over center to put he group of the passes of the passes of the passes over center to put he group of the passes of the passes of the passes of the passes over center to put he group of the passes of the passes of the passes of the passes over center to put he group of the passes of the pass

hif Morris Stroud on the scoring pass over center to put the game on ice after Jim Kearney had intercepted a Dan Fouls pass and returned it 24 yards.

In the second quarter, Livingston passed 40 yards to Gary Butter on a similar play to sel sup Stenerud Saffyard klek-Hoalso hit Wendell Hayes on a 19-yard screen pass play to set up.

-Sternud 3-36-yarder in the flurd-quarter.

Runs over center of 27 and 22 yards by Hayes keyed an 84-yard first quarter touchdown drive to put the Chiefs ahead 6-0. Livingston threw only one pass, incomplete, on the 11 play drive, with Podolak circling left end for the final five yards. The extra point try was blocked by Greg Wojetk.

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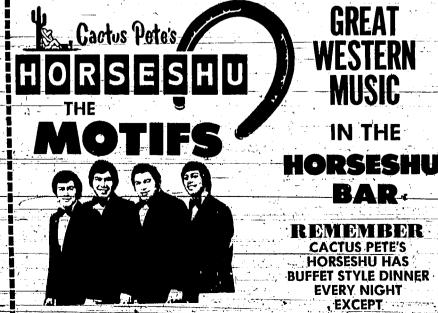
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Austin - Tury - minsterd - the - 22 holes at 14-under-par 270.

George Archer of Amana,
- Lowarone stroke back when the day began, took third place - with a 273.

Crenshaw and Moody,
- playing together, both fired 67s over the 6,990-yard, par-71

Woodlake Golf Club coitrse for the final 18 holes.

Crenshaw sank birdie nutts

frenshme sank birdie putts of 15, 13, three, -12, four and three feet en route to winning the \$25,000 first prize, Crenshaw, three time collegiate champion from the

University of Texas, bogeyed two holes and lad Mandy lay only one stroke entering the 583-yard, par five 18th, put Crenshaw dropped in a three-foot birdie on the hole and Moody managed only a par Rod Funseth finished fourth with a 276 while Jack, Ewing shot the day's best round, a 66, and won a fifth place tie with Dave Elchelberger.

Mike Hill, the defending Texas-open chumpion, finished at 280 in a tie with Charles Coody, Bruce Fleischer and Toin Kite, Crenshaw's former tehnmate at Texas.

Tournament officials said Crenshaw helped attract—the biggest crowd in Texas open history, an estimated 60,000 over four days.

"I'm really fortunate to

With regular quarterback Greg Landry not starting for the Irst time in 42 games because of a knee injury, Munson affected Detroit to 11.24.20 half-time lead and he completed 14 of 27 passes for 234 yards for the whole game. Detroit's second straight NFI. win left it with a 3-41 record while Sam Francisco slipped to 3-5 with its second consecutive-defeat.

Brodie, who is retiring at the end of this season, was

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good as new players and none of them trunnd—I has heen-accepted-like-Ren."

I Moody said. "Nobody said to to to think any game he'll be a drawing card just-like Palmer was. He's got the game for it. He even looks like Palmer, an all-American looking took for

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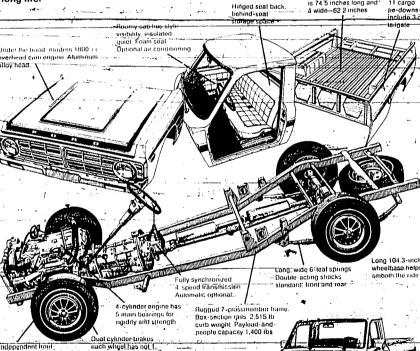
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LISA-BERRIOCHOA, left, and Jody Clayton 1:19A BERRIOCHOA, left, and Jody Clayton, yout the new telephone recently Installed at le Shoshone High School for use of the student ody. Frincipal James Clements said the dilitional phone is to keep the office telephone lear for school business.

Fairfield track project pushed

FAIRFIELD — Camas
County may be small but what
it lacks in size it certainly
makes up for in community
pride and co-operation as
evidenced by the work now
underway-on-a-new-track for—
the school.

the school.

The track is only the beginning of a future 10-acre community recreation center that will include a football field, tennis courts and locker rooms. When county commissioners. City Council and school board members met to discuss the nossibility of to discuss the possibility of building a much needed track

Bliss lists honor pupils

Resident Publis

BLISS — First quarter honor roll is reported by Supt. Burton-tenker for the Bliss achool district.

Seniors include Arthur Butter, Mary Daniels, Joan Garnand, Debbie Schroeder and Stanley Standal.

Juniors — Robert Cutter, James — Tahke Darlene Standal; sophomores—Barbara Hobdey, Valvie Hall, Jay Lenker, Debbie Morris and Kelly Schroeder.

Ninth grade — Sally Lenker; oighth grade — Sally Lenker; oighth grade — Ron Gill, Susan Hainline, Larry Hallowell, Debbie Hobdey—Debbie Manning, Bart—Panterson and Mayten.

Wilkins, and seventh grade.

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Wilkins, and seventh grade, Vickle Garcia and John Gill.

seemed much too high. Then some civic-minded individuals volunteered to donate their time and equipment and work was started.

time and equipment and work was started.

The planning committee included Härry Durall, Mark Hinnsen, Otani Beal, Reuben Bradshaw and Russell Pate. Equipment and time were donated by William A. Simon, Gwinn and Jim Rice, John Gaskill, Marvin France, Willard Wison, Doran Cluer, Don Cox and the entire county road crew, Floyd Crandall and the Soil Conservation District.

Fuel was donated by Boyd Ekhund and Jay Lee, Other time-and labor were donated

Eklund and Jay Lee. Other time and labor were donated by Larry and Bob Ivle, Joel Packham, Leon Smith, Johnnie Novis, Kelly Pate, Cindy Pate, Krissi and Korri Pate, Brian Cuer, Jeri Robl, Steve Cox, Steve Sullivan, Brian Sweet, Ells Weatherly, Wes Blodsoe and Bill Baldwin.

The site has been surveyed.

and Bill-Baldwin.
The site has been surveyed, leveled, the track dug out and several tons of gravel hauled in a surface the track. When track 'aeason comes next spring, students will no longer have to practice on the streets and roads, but will have a first-class track, thanks lo people-who-are willing to-donate-their-time and effort.

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These, he said, included the mayor's purchase for Ketchum from Bigwood or a lot on warm mayor's purchaso tor keening and the property of the property

take over the Ketchum project

and with community help "within 90 days present a plan for the next 10 years in Ketchum." Brand said a fire station was one of the prime needs of Ketchum. He said the station Ketchum. He said the station should be a combined facility to house the fire, police and street

departments.

Construction costs could be offset Brand said, by donations and by selling the present city hall property which he said is valued at about \$100,000.

valued at about \$100,000.

Referring to the planned ambulance service, Brand said the new \$12,000 ambulance is needed for dependability and the \$2,500 used ambulance would be utilized as a back up unit. He said the used ambulance would not meet federal and state specifications for funding.

Brand said the city "definitely needs a master plan" to control

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By TERRY CAMPBELL growth and meet community which was "fairly inactive" four needs. He said the city "can't years ago, is now "hard working hard for a "city maister plan because a large percentage of the issues at the population is involved. In the Metchum "meet the candidates" building trades which provide situation" is a major problem in the Metchum "meet the candidates" building trades which provide situation" is a major problem in the Thursday night even was special interest" and has not run appointed by about 120 persons. Hichey said he is "part of no the Thursday night even was special interest" and has not run appointed by about 120 persons. Hichey said he is "part of no the Mayorally califidates present stied city priorities as police department; streets in new hark conformation and set standards as a Davidson said he is interested to establish a new direction" for the city. If elected, he said he would the Ketchum Sun Yalley. Chamber of Commerce. Richey said four years ago he Mayorally childrane of the city. If elected, he said he would the represented."

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Servicemen

BUHL — Ernest Kendrick las been promoted to eutenant in the Army

Reserve.

Kendrick, a 1964 graduate of Buhl High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Kendrick,

Buhl.

He received a commission in 1970 through the Washington State OCS program at Camp Murray. He presently serves as platoon leader in the Army Reserve Co. D. 321st Combat Enginoor-Rattalion, Twin-Fallstone leader.

BUHI. — Navy Seaman Eldon C. Reinhold, son of Mrs. Erma Reinhold, Route 1, Buhl, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla.

Center at Orlando, Fla.

A 1971 - graduate of the
Cantleford High-School and a
1973 graduate of the College of
Southern Idaho, Twin Fulls, he
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she has regularly attended city
planning and zoning and county
meetings. She said this
attendance has provided
background for doing the kind of
coordinating with other cities
which is needed."
Barlow said "all sections of the
citizenry of Ketchum, should be
represented on the council." The
candidate said planning must be
done for the "long range future"
but at the same time the presentcity needs must not be ignored.
He said "the" first step" in
planning has been taken with the
Ketchum Project.
Corrock said planning and
zoning should take a new "hard
business like look" at the general
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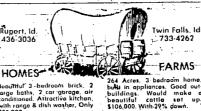
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