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## House panel votes call for more tapes, diaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee voted overwhelmingly today to serve President Nixon with two subpoenas seeking tapes of 11 more of the Watergate conversations and nine months of daily entries in his diaries for 1972 and 1973.

Despite Nixon's contention that the impeachment inquiry has "the full Watergate story," only one Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, opposed issuing a subpoena for tapes of Nixon conversations.

The dates were for April 4, 1972, after John N. Mitchell allegedly approved a plan for Republican surveillance, and for June 20 and June 23, 1972, shortly after the Watergate break-in.

Four roll calls were required to approve the four separate parts of the second subpoena for Nixon's diaries. The President picked up as many as nine supporters on one of those roll calls.

John M. Doar, the committee's special impeachment counsel, said the committee would be asked to subpoena more tapes

Thursday, about 40 on contributions to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign by milk producers and about 22 concerning settlement of an antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Gerald L. Warren, White House deputy press secretary, hinted today that Nixon will refuse to comply with any new subpoena. He declined comment on the committee's vote but told reporters, "The President believes the House Judiciary Committee has all the information it needs to proceed with the impeachment proceedings."

He said Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, is standing by his earlier statement that Nixon will refuse to hand over any more Watergate tapes to either the committee or special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

After the committee vote it adjourned until the afternoon when it was to resume closed hearings and possibly listen to some of the tapes already in its possession.

The committee voted:

12-2 in favor of subpoenaing Nixon's diary

diaries including memos from his staff and dictabel recollections of conversations for the period April-July 1973, when documents were removed from E. Howard Hunt's White House safe and destroyed.

32-6 to subpoena diaries covering February-April 1973, when the cover-up was becoming unraveled and Hunt's demands for hush money intensified.

29-8 for the diaries from July 12-July 31, immediately before and after the existence of the White House taping system was disclosed before the Senate Watergate hearings.

32-6 on subpoenaing diaries for October, 1973, covering the period Archibald Cox was fired as special Watergate prosecutor.

All the votes against the subpoena were cast by Republicans with the exception of one, Rep. Ray Thornton (D-Ark.), who joined eight Republicans in opposing the measure.

Arriving at 10 a.m. EDT, 40 minutes after the debate started, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair sat at a table at the open meeting and listened to the debate but was forbidden to participate.

### Minute meteor

STILL ANALYZING lunar specimens returned to Earth by U.S. astronauts, U.S. Geological Survey scientists put this sphere, measuring about 1/4,000th of an inch, under a scanning electron microscope. It consists of meteorite iron and iron sulfide imbedded in a matrix of lunar glass. (UPI)

## today in brief

### Fishing talks at stalemate

CAPE DISAPPOINTMENT, Wash. (UPI) — The leader of an American delegation which spent 24 hours aboard a Russian fishing vessel said Tuesday no major breakthroughs were made with the Soviets on offshore fishing.

Donald Johnson, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the 15-member team was able to clarify the U.S. position on some problems, such as protection for fishing gear left at sea for periods of time by domestic fishermen.

### Nixon denies coverup links

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told nine congressmen Tuesday night that he was not mixed-up in the Watergate burglary or coverup because, "My God, I'm not that stupid," one of the representatives said today.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., said the President looked "amazingly well" as he took several "good friends" in the House on a two-hour outing aboard his yacht.

### Princess' assailant trial set

LONDON (UPI) — Ian Ball, accused in the gun attack against Britain's Princess Anne two months ago, today was ordered bound over for trial next Wednesday on six charges of attempted murder and kidnapping.

Ball, a 36-year-old former mental patient, said in an earlier court hearing that he attempted to kidnap Queen Elizabeth's daughter to help Britain's mental patients. Ball's attorney said he had a history of psychiatric treatment and had been diagnosed as schizoid.

### Rebels blast Mekong ships

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel gunners set ablaze an oil tanker and an ammunition barge on the Mekong River today in the "most serious attack on a ship convoy since the start of Cambodia's dry season offensive."

The blazes were quickly extinguished and neither vessel was reported seriously damaged.

### German coalition picks Scheel

BONN (UPI) — The two-party ruling coalition, shaken by the spy scandal resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt, united today to elect Foreign Minister Walter Scheel president of West Germany.

Scheel, the 56-year-old chairman of the liberal Free Democratic party, won election in the first ballot of the federal assembly by a 510 to 498 vote. His opponent was Christian Democrat Richard von Weizsäcker.

### Demon back depletion end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats voted overwhelmingly Wednesday in favor of an immediate end to one of the oil industry's biggest tax breaks, the oil depletion allowance.

The Democratic Caucus, in what was described as a "thundering" voice vote, moved to pass the depletion question toward a House vote.

The caucus voted to instruct the Democrats on the House Rules Committee to allow the House to vote on an amendment ending the 22 per cent allowance, retroactive to last Jan. 1.

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## New deadline sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate committee voted unanimously today to ask the Senate to allow it to delay until June 30 its final report, due on Friday.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said the extra time was needed to "put the report in shape" and to wrap up a "few loose ends," such as questions about a \$100,000 gift to President Nixon from Howard Hughes, through Nixon's close friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Ervin said the report would make recommendations for legislation and stop at that. He said it would not draw conclusions of criminal involvement of principals in Watergate so as not to interfere with the ongoing House impeachment inquiry or pending presidential pardons.

Some members of the committee indicated meanwhile that Alexander Haig, White House chief of staff, might face a contempt citation if he refused again to answer committee questions during a second interview.

## TF school budget lists 14% teacher pay boost

By CRICKET BURD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night adopted a budget for next year with general fund revenue almost \$700,000 higher than this year's budgeted revenue.

The unanimous action will mean a 14 per cent pay increase for the district's classroom teachers.

The general fund revenue increase is a 19.5 per cent jump over this year's revenue.

Because the school district expects a \$200,000 surplus at the end of this year, revenue would be about \$900,000 higher than current spending levels.

In addition to the general fund, the budget provides \$2.55 million for a school bond construction project and money for other programs, bringing the total budget figure to \$9.07 million.

Total estimated revenue is more than \$1.08 higher than this year's budget figures, a jump from \$5.52 million, from \$4.44 million excluding school bond money.

Total estimated spending, also excluding the

bond project, is up to \$5.2 million from \$4.39 million this year, an increase of \$800,000.

Comparing estimated revenue figures to estimated spending, the district expects a surplus of more than \$130,000 at the end of next year, the general fund.

The trustees approval of the administration proposed budget came swiftly after Asst. Sup. Camden Meyer presented the budget to the audience at the public budget hearing.

Attending the formal hearing were about 15 high school students, the teachers' association president and several principals and other school personnel.

The only change made in the administration proposal was a re-estimate in the amount of carryover funds expected. Meyer told the board he felt the original estimate of \$100,000 carryover was low and raised the figure to \$200,000.

The major increase in general fund spending would go to teacher salaries, which would be about \$385,000 higher than current, budget levels. The jump reflects about a 14 per cent wage hike granted to teachers.

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## Light snow for MV heights

KIMBERLY — Light snow fell at most higher elevations around Magic Valley Tuesday night.

National Weather Service officials said a light snow fell in Kimberly during the night but not enough to accumulate on the ground.

Simon Canal Co. officials at Hollister said between half and three-quarters of an inch of snow covered the ground there early this

morning with some snow still falling. The low temperature at Hollister this morning was 31 degrees.

US Forest Service officials at Ketchum said they had no snow in Ketchum but some of the mountains around the area were white in shaded areas this morning.

At Fairfield, forest officials said they had no snow but temperatures were below freezing.

## Arabs' hostages freed in assault

MA'ALOT, Israel (UPI) — Israeli forces today stormed a schoolbuilding where 76 school children were being held captive and killed three Arab guerrillas who had demanded the release of 20 jailed Arab commandos in exchange.

There are about 16 wounded, some of them soldiers but I don't know if there are any other losses in life besides the terrorists," a local newspaperman told the radio in a telephone interview.

Military sources said the smoke of green gas billowed through the western Galilee air around the school building in the battle that lasted four to six minutes.

The shootout occurred minutes before a 6 p.m. (10 a.m. MDT) deadline was due to expire for the release of the Arab guerrillas held in Israeli prisons. Some of the freed prisoners had already started serving at the school building.

The Galilee town four miles south of the Lebanese frontier.

Israel had agreed to release the prisoners in return for the lives of the children.

The Israeli announcement by a government spokesman only the second time Israel has agreed to guerrilla demands — brought an immediate warning from the guerrillas that any trickery could lead to disaster. They said the

lives of the children would not be safe until they and the freed guerrillas actually arrive in Damascus.

The band of three Hebrew speaking guerrillas had their way into the village before dawn today, killing at least five persons and wounding 11 others before they seized the schoolbuilding. They then announced it had been mined with explosives that could be detonated at any moment.

The guerrillas demanded two planes to fly them and the 20 jailed guerrillas to Damascus and Beirut and demanded and received assurances that French Ambassador Jean Herys accompany them as a hostage. They said the ambassadors must give them a secret code word to prevent trickery.

Israeli radio reports said the guerrilla prisoners already were being flown by helicopter from the Gaza Strip to an airport.

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He also was convicted of kidnapping and escape charges in Elmore County. Officers said the convicted escapee May 6 from Dallas, Tex., after switching identification papers with another federal prisoner.

Corder declined to identify the couple by name.

## Berger stop unforgettable

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A young California couple will probably remember Berger, Idaho, for a good many years.

Traveling south on U.S. Highway 93 near Berger Tuesday afternoon, the couple was suddenly surrounded by seven police cars, including four Twin Falls County, one state and two Twin Falls City units. Officers emerged with handguns and one sawed off shotgun ready.

The couple was ordered out of a red pickup truck and camper and brought to the Twin Falls sheriff's office where the 27-year-old Casadero, Calif., man was fingerprinted and searched.

About 30 minutes later the couple shook hands with Sheriff Paul Corder and walked out of the courthouse, still shaken by the experience. Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, had made a quick fingerprint check and cleared the Californians.

It all started when the inn entered a Twin Falls bank Tuesday afternoon. A bank teller who had seen a picture and read a story about an escaped murderer in a morning paper

thought there was a strong resemblance and another bank employee watched when he left the bank and provided a description and license number of his vehicle.

After a sketchy report to all law enforcement agencies a search for the vehicle began, ending near Berger where officers believed they might be apprehended by a convicted murderer.

Sheriff Paul Corder said officers were alerted by Texas officials Monday of the escape of Wallace Lloyd Rhodes, a native of Nevada. Corder said it was "logical" the escapee could have been heading in this direction because of his Nevada connections.

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## Kimberly aides want poisonous chemicals out

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council is exploring legal action to force removal of poisonous chemicals now stored in a wooden warehouse on Elm Street.

Councilmen Tuesday night adopted an ordinance prohibiting storage of such materials within the city limits.

City Atty. William Langley said the storage of the chemicals of the old Harney Lumber Co. warehouse by Henry's Farm Sales already violates the existing zoning ordinance.

The material reportedly turns to a form of nerve gas under high temperatures.

Mayor Von Nebeker, Councilman Lou Porter and Police Chief Jim Campbell said they had been working on the situation the past week since the Henry firm started storing sacks of

what Porter described as 100 per cent concentrate of malathion, parathion, "goofy" and "trep" in the wooden structure.

The firm has several other warehouses and has used such organic phosphates, ingredients in the insecticide produced by the firm, for years, but the other storage locations are less hazardous, according to South Central District Health Department officials.

City Attorney, environmentalist for the Twin Falls area for the district health department, last week requested the Kimberly firm to remove the material to a less fire-prone area, and the Kimberly city attorney also has written the business requesting removal.

James Ingalls, deputy director of the health department, said today the problem is expected to be discussed this afternoon at the monthly health board of directors meeting in Twin Falls.

and an official of the pesticide control office of the Environmental Protection Agency may attend.

Campbell told councilmen Tuesday night he had been advised by both federal and state EPA officials the city should have an ordinance specifically prohibiting this type of material within the city limits.

He said Kimberly is "the only city this side of Denver allowing such materials."

Porter said Twin Falls Fire Department officials have said they would not participate in fighting a fire at the site, the material is so deadly. Under heat the chemicals convert to a form of nerve gas, he said.

Nebeker said he was in the warehouse for about 10 minutes and the fumes from the material were "beginning to make me sick."

Porter also asked the council to go on record

requesting that after the material is removed, soil samples from the warehouse be tested by health department officials. He said dust from broken sacks has contaminated the ground so that "if a barefoot child walks in there now it could be fatal."

Reed Coulam, building and zoning inspector for Kimberly, said today the storage of fertilizer or insecticides within a business zone violates the Kimberly zoning ordinance and that the firm had been advised such material is not allowable in a business zone.

He said the firm had been in Kimberly long before the zoning ordinance was passed in recent years and this has been a continuing problem for the city.

However, the use of the Harney facility recently has brought new attention to the problem.

# Valley special levy vote set May 21

By DIXIE DIXON

Times-News Writer

**VALLEY SCHOOLS**—Trustees of the Valley School District have set May 21 as the date for a May 21 special levy election.

May 21 is also the date of the trustee election to fill the zone 5 position of the board and the date set for a public hearing on the 1974-75 school district budget.

In its Monday night meeting the board approved the proposed levy for the five-mill levy to be used toward land purchase and planning costs for the new central elementary school in the district, providing it receives voter approval.

Five members of the Citizens Committee on Schools met with the board to question the legal notice of the election.

Board members explained the reason the legal notice does not specify the five mills for school building purposes is to make the money available for improvement of the old buildings in Eden and Hazelton if the bond issue election, to be held at the end of the year, is defeated.

Board members said the five-mill levy, if approved, will accumulate and be used for land purchase and building plans. It will not be spent for any other purpose unless the district turns down the bond issue for building purposes.

Board members set 8 p.m. May 21 in the high school building as the time of the annual public hearing on the proposed budget.

Falls for both the mill levy and trustee election will open at noon in the high school and remain open until 7 p.m. Ray Coulson,

Incumbent, is running unopposed for the zone 5 trustee position.

The board called a public meeting for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Eden Elementary School to answer any questions the voters of the district may have regarding the proposed new elementary school building and the special levy election.

In other action the board announced a plan to departmentalize the seventh and eighth grades beginning in the fall.

Children in those classes will no longer remain in one room with one teacher as is the present system. This will give teachers an opportunity to work with the subjects in which they are most qualified to teach.

This is the first year for some time this method has been available to seventh graders.

## Budget adopted

**MURTAUGH**—Murtaugh trustees adopted a \$254,388 budget for the 1974-75 school year. The budget is \$44,000 above the current year's \$210,375 and most of the increase comes from a 10 percent salary hike for all school personnel, according to Supt. Florin Hulse.

Hulse said one appeared to protest the budget. Trustees authorized ordering of lockers for the physical education rooms and interviewed candidates for the home economics teacher's post, the only vacancy in the district.

All teachers have been offered contracts and all but two have been returned, Hulse said. Trustees also approved the purchase of a French horn, two tenor saxophones and a trumpet as well as music scores.

Trustees discussed a budget workshop for teachers in the fall on individualized programs for the elementary school.

Absenteeism was discussed and it was decided illness should be the only excused absence.

## Shoshone sets budget

**SHOSHONE**—The 1974-75 school calendar and tentative budget were set at the Monday night school board meeting.

Other business at the meeting included reports and recommendations from the local Idaho Education Association.

At the request of the teacher, Ray James the board approved a budget of \$2,500 for the music department.

Gail Serr, vocational agriculture instructor, requested a change in the percentage of vocational agriculture budget for salary, but no action was taken.

Serr and Dale Chatterton, representing the IEA, presented the Shoshone teacher's proposed salary schedule and presented a negotiations agreement form which will be studied by the board prior to the next meeting for possible action thereon.

Al Kristal, secretary of the Shoshone Teacher's Association, met with the board and notified it that the sanction placed on the school

five years ago by action of the local IEA had been lifted April 28.

The sanction was initiated and placed on this district by the Shoshone-Chapter IEA during a conflict between the Lincoln Elementary School administration and teaching staff.

The school board had no official obligation for action in the matter, but the notification of the IEA having lifted the sanction was acknowledged with appreciation.

The school calendar and

vacations for 1974-75 school year included school starting date, Aug. 26; Labor Day, Sept. 2; Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 22-23; Christmas holiday, Dec. 23-Jan. 1; spring vacation, March 27-31; baccalaureate, May 18, and commencement, May 19 with May 22 the last day of school.

Open house for the vocational department will be held May 21 and the public is invited to attend to see the projects of the students and to view the equipment of the department and equipment.

## Gooding schedules hearing on May 24

**GOODING**—The Gooding school board hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 24, according to Supt. James Muscat.

The tentative budget for next school year is \$771,761, compared to the current budget of \$718,206. The 7 percent increase reflects a \$600 across the board teacher salary increase, the official said.

Trustees reviewed expected income and expended items in the proposed budget at the

monthly board meeting Monday night and also reviewed the summer school program the district has maintained for some years with Title I funds.

The six-week sessions include a reading program, workshop for both elementary and high school students and a physical education program. Teacher applications were reviewed, but no announcement of new personnel can be made until contracts are signed, Muscat said.

## Camas patrons OK 5 mill extra levy

**FAIRFIELD**—Camas school patrons approved a 5 mill override levy Monday by a whopping 93.5 per cent.

Superintendent Stroud said 100 persons voted for, with 7 against the override. The school district has had the 5 mill override levy the past four years and previously voters approved it by 92 or 83 per cent, he said.

Trustees approved next year's budget at the monthly board meeting Monday night, with no one appearing to protest. The budget of \$271,172 is a 15.5 per cent increase over this current year's budget of \$234,491.

Teachers received a 13 per cent raise and the state salary schedule has increased about 15 per cent, which Supt. Stroud said he feels about keeps pace with inflation.

The \$1,000 across the board increase has brought the

teacher base salary to \$7,300 and the top pay scale, with master's degree and 15 years experience, to \$10,702.

High school here has increased with 92 students now in the upper four grades, compared to 63 five years ago.

The district has one vacancy in the commercial department for next year, Stroud said.

## Memorial eucharist scheduled

**TWIN FALLS**—Memorial eucharist for the late Rev. Norman L. Foote, retired Episcopal bishop of Idaho, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Bishop Foote died Sunday night at a Cascade hospital after a long illness. He retired Feb. 14, 1972 after serving 15 years as bishop of Idaho.

During his tenure as bishop he served as president of the board of directors of St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, from 1957 to 1972 and he was instrumental in the coordination of many programs, including the various Protestant churches and between Protestants and Roman Catholics, according to Fr. Albert Allen, Twin Falls pastor.

He was the stimulus for the formation of the Council of Southwest Idaho and Eastern Oregon and served on the joint planning committee between St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's hospitals. After retirement he continued to serve on the Joint Planning Council of the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

## Luncheon scheduled

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls unit of the Young Mother's Council Service will have a mother-daughter salad luncheon at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The luncheon will be at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Mrs. Eugene Stacey will speak on "Fascinating Witchcraft." "Tiger" and Robin Snow will provide the entertainment. Mrs. M. E. Stowell, the club's senior mother, will be the mistress of ceremonies for the luncheon.

The Young Mother's Council Service is sponsored by the American Mother's Committee. Everyone interested in attending the luncheon may contact Katha Bern Olsen, 429-9 for more information. Babysitters will be provided.

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## Valley Hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Howard Tison, Mrs. David Chandler, Brandon Eller, Michelle McCoy, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Mrs. William Shropshire, Mrs. Conrad Marlon Hafer, Mrs. Conrad Honsteln, Gerald Stanley and Catherine Alberston, all Twin Falls.

Discharged

Alice Eaton and Carey Parikh, both of Kimberly; Francis McCoy; Jerome Lorense Rouse; Burley; Gus Schreder and Carl Peterson, both of Hansen; John Von Anderson, Mrs. Dan Hendrix, Mrs. James Bach and Barbara Anderson; all Buhl; Pay Hoyt, Gooding, and ODeen Redman, Albion.

Discharged

Robert Breeding, Murtaugh; James Burgett, Hazelton; Mrs. Melbourne Frye and baby girl Todd, both Buhl; Mrs. Merlin Heath and Mrs. Don Schuf and son, all Kimberly; Mrs. Edna Hansen, Jerome; Yvonne Thompson, Carey; Mrs. Thomas Griswold and son, Heyburn; Richard Baumann, Shoshone, and Mrs. Frank Chambers, Burley.

Arthur McCullough, JoAnn Grubbs, Mrs. Wendell Worthington, Gerald Stanley and Mrs. Russell Wilcock, all Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, Twin Falls.

### Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Samuel Savage, Gooding, ad. Bert Brown, Kimberly.

Discharged

Mrs. Gary Andrus, Hazelton; Mrs. William Kenyon, King Hill, and Clay M. Burnum, Gooding.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Savage, Gooding.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Mae Mahler and Billy Hutton, both Rupert, and Elaine Strickland, Burley.

Discharged

Lynn Draper, Mrs. Steve Hyman, Na Hutchinson; Mrs. Blaine Hines and Mrs. Thomas Sargo, all Burley; Travis Burgess, Paul; Mrs. Tim McKnight, Oakley, and George Harrell, Heyburn.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Reynolds, Burley.

### Burley

Services for Violet Seede will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with burial in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Services for Stella Conrad will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Howe Funeral Chapel with burial in the Jerome Cemetery.

Services for James R. Ambrose will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Community Church by Rev. Eugene Duncan. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Marvel Memorial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### Olaf McNeil

**TWIN FALLS**—Olaf L. McNeil, 65, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at his home after a brief illness.

Born May 16, 1908, at Green Forest, Ark., he came to Jerome in 1929 from Arkansas.

Mr. McNeil lived in the Magic Valley where he farmed and worked for a rural company.

He married Irena Barstow at "for several years" until retirement worked for Idaho Frozen Foods.

Mr. McNeil was a veteran of World War II, serving in the US Army.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

On May 30, 1942, he was married to Irena Barstow at

### Funeral Services

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for Rep. Ray Lincoln will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church with burial in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

### Heath babies

**KIMBERLY**—Joseph Edward and Robert Vern Heath, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Heath, Kimberly, died Monday afternoon and evening at Utah State University Hospital, Salt Lake City.

They were born early Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls and had been transferred to Utah.

Survivors besides the parents are two sisters, Deborah and Julia, Heath and two brothers, Daniel and David Heath, all Kimberly; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aston, Kimberly; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heath, Kimberly.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

### Robert Cisco

**SHOSHONE**—Robert F. Cisco, 62, Shoshone, was found dead in a corral by his wife at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He had undergone surgery in April.

Funeral services will be announced by Bergin-Funeral Chapel.

### Bert Pate

**FILER**—Bert T. Pate, 84, died Tuesday afternoon at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Oct. 17, 1889, at Cassville, Mo., he married Rose Conway Dec. 16, 1926, at Logan, Utah. She died April 2, 1973.

Mr. Pate was a veteran of World War I, having served with the Air Fighters.

He was a member of American Legion Post No. 47 at Filer and the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are a foster daughter, Mrs. Lee J. Troxell, Filer, and a sister, Ethel Peniger, Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mr. Pate will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Kenneth Rhodes. Burial will be in the Filer Rialto Cemetery.

### Now You Know

By United Press International

Horse racing was first organized in America on New York's Long Island in 1665 by a British colonial governor.

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## Seen...

Kimberly Mayor Von Nebeker trying to remember what he had forgotten to bring up at council meeting.

Edythe Widmer being teased about her first mistake in three years.

Ted Wasko discussing dog problems.

Buddy Bowers carrying antique shotgun during "capture".

Tim Qualls not giving out any information.

Merl E. Leonard serving as switch board operator and secretary at courthouse during shortage of helpers.

Judge Reed P. Maughan leaving courthouse at 8 a.m.

Bobbi Glasman not being flattered by photograph of her dog rescue effort.

Dick Bann singing at piano.

Billie Brown working on physical exercises.

Sue Crots arriving late to meeting.

Evelyn Blaudette preparing Russian program.

Overheard: "Short summer, wasn't it?"

## RNA group practices

**TWIN FALLS**—Members of Vishnu Camp 2970, Royal Neighbors of America, had convention practice Monday at the IOOF Hall.

The Crescent district convention will begin with registration at 9 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall. The Hansen Camp will host group for the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Stearns reported on the Royal Neighbor state convention in Moscow. The next state convention will be at Nampa.

Mrs. Betty Wendell received the mystery gift. Since the next regular meeting falls on May 27, a legal holiday, the next meeting will be June 10.

Mrs. Tom Mueller and Mrs. Earl Shobe will be hostesses.

## Brief

**HAZELTON**—The Pine Tree Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sherri Ide, Hazelton. New officers will be elected during the meeting. Members are asked to bring a salad of their choice.

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# Stuart day adds period

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board, urged by a parents' group, moved Tuesday night to institute a seven-period day at Robert Stuart Junior High.

The major reason for the change is to provide more opportunity for students to take elective courses and participate in extra-curricular activities.

The move from a six to seven-period day also gives teachers a preparation period, which soon will be a requirement for school accreditation. Teachers now teach six periods with no preparation time.

The change has been considered for some time, according to Principal Jack Watts. O'Leary school has had a seven-period day for more than 10 years. The switch was made earlier because of lack of funds, Watts said.

"Money has been the primary problem because it involves hiring extra teachers," Watts said.

The parents' group

succeeded in getting the switch a year before school district plans called for a change. Watts said he had long supported the expanded schedule, but was intending to wait until the new addition to the school was finished sometime next year.

Group spokesman Kumar Wapner told trustees and a monthly meeting that there are "strengths and weaknesses in all schools but we have a problem."

Mrs. Wapner said the parents had talked about it for some time. "We thought there was an inequality," she said. "We wanted the same good things for our children" that other students in the district have. She said that an extra period would help not only the children but the teachers at Robert Stuart.

The trustees acted quickly to approve the change, after being told by Supt. George Staudacher, money was available to hire the estimated four or five extra teachers necessary.

## Prepare for events

## 700 'seniors' expected for 2-day meet in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will have a more mature look Thursday and Friday.

As many as 700 senior citizens are expected to attend a two-day program which will include an arts and crafts fair, a state-wide talent show and a statewide conference on aging.

Also, the US Senate Special Committee on Aging will hold a field hearing on the Social Security system Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will chair the hearing.

Church will also give the keynote address at the morning session of the conference on aging, to be held all day Friday. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will address the afternoon session, and Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, will be the luncheon speaker.

Workshops on various subjects which affect senior citizens will be held during the afternoon session of the conference. Topics include legislation, transportation, nutrition, health, employment, legal services and others.

Seniors will be able to express

their concerns and opinions on these subjects to professionals in each field.

Registration is required before the conference begins for those interested in attending. A fee of \$1.50 pays for coffee, breaks and lunch. Participants may register all day Thursday and Friday morning before 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Craft and art work by senior citizens will be on display, and in many cases, on sale, in the CSI gymnasium Thursday and Friday as part of the Heritage Arts Festival. Quilts, afghans, paintings and other handwork will be exhibited.

## Port cafe sees another setback

**TWIN FALLS** — Efforts to provide restaurant facilities at the Twin Falls City-County Airport received another setback Tuesday.

City Manager Jean Millar told the Twin Falls Airport Commission — he has been unable to obtain a signed lease from "Boyle Enterprises, Ketchum, the prospective lessee."

He said the firm, which was approved as the lessee for the restaurant by both the city and county officials, has promised consistently to return the lease "within a day or two" for the past three weeks, but it has failed.

Commission members voted to send a registered letter to the Ketchum firm, setting Monday as the deadline for return of the lease unless it is to be cancelled, and offered to other interested parties.

Bill Powell, airport commission chairman, said it now looks like another 30 days will elapse without food service at the terminal building. It had been hoped the restaurant would be open by May 1.

Robert Harney, Twin Falls, newly appointed airport commission member

succeeding O. A. (Gus) Kolker, attended the Tuesday noon meeting in the Blue Lakes Inn.

In other business the commission heard a proposal from Grant Osterhout and Charles Hiatt for an advertising contract with Image National for use of advertising space in the airport terminal. The commission agreed to forward the proposed contract to the city attorney for final review.

Miller presented final plans for the 1974 airport improvement. The specifications have been completed by JUB Engineers and are revised to limit the extent of improvements to available funds.

Miller said about \$214,000 is budgeted for improvements. Due to the major increase in construction costs, especially higher asphalt prices, it has been necessary to eliminate some paving.

Special entertainment is scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program is presented by the Boise State University Project, Arts for Idaho's Senior Citizens.

Thursday night, the second annual state senior citizen talent contest will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. Winners in regional contests will compete to win top state honors.

Meal tickets costing \$4 will be sold in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The ticket buys breakfast, lunch and dinner on Thursday. The meals will be served in the dining room of the Student Union Building.

Transportation by golf carts and other vehicles will be provided for seniors who prefer to ride on campus.

Any person in the Twin Falls city area who needs transportation to any event should call Mrs. Kent Taylor at 733-9554.

Other seniors should contact their local centers for information about transportation programs.

All programs and events are open to the public.

## Buhl override vote set June 6

**BUHL** — Buhl school patrons will vote on a \$1 mill override election June 6 to help finance the district's kindergarten class.

Sgt. Dan Mabe said the override levy is the same as in previous years. Trustees are meeting this week to work out details of next year's budget, which is not yet completed, Mabe said.

A major portion of the budget deals with teacher salaries, which have not yet been decided, he said.

Trustees approved summer school stipends for Mrs. Betty Conover, Mrs. Grace Lamm, Mrs. Ruth Seifert, Jerry Koester, Rea Hill and Mrs. Annalee Buckner.

He granted a leave of absence to Mrs. Maxine Metzler, fourth grade teacher, and transferred Mrs. Berdine Schleich, third grade teacher, to fill the vacancy.

James Viner was appointed school custodian to replace

Mason Poplewell who is retiring.

The board also approved attendance of three high school vocational teachers, Glen Quarter, Sue Friday and Mrs. Shirley Humphries, to attend a workshop in June at Boise State University.

Trustees reviewed, without action, applications for principal and elementary curriculum director, and instructed Mabe to proceed with parttime employment of a school psychologist.

Mrs. Hill, special education teacher, was authorized to take some students to a special education Olympics in Pocatello May 21.

Trustees hired the firm of Tullish and Schabot, Buhl, to audit the district books.

Contracts are being offered to several teachers to fill vacancies in the district, but have not yet been returned, Mabe said.

## 2 AF actors get \$500 in stipends

**BUHL** — Two Antique Festival Theatre spring tour actors have received \$500 stipends from the Western States Arts Foundation.

Barbara McKean, children's theater specialist, and Jack Pelton, technical director, received the awards. The AFT will match the awards, bringing them to \$1,000 each.

The awards were made under the Regional Apprenticeship Program of the Western States Arts Foundation through a supporting grant from the

National Endowment of the Arts.

Miss McKean is a graduate of the University of Utah and has worked extensively in children's theater, dealing with children from all types of backgrounds.

Pelton attended Los Angeles Harbor College and Northern Arizona University, majoring in set and design. He has worked professionally in numerous plays and productions throughout the southwest as actor and technical director.

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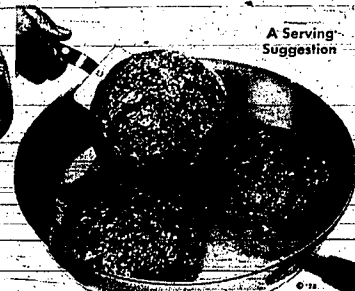
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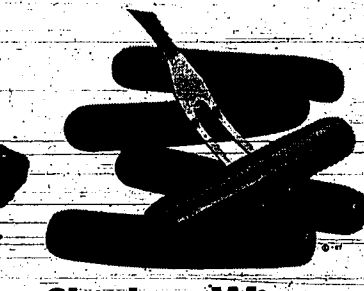
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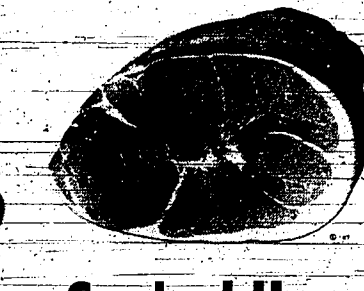
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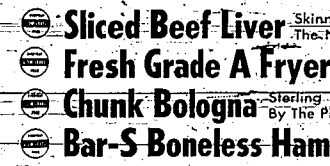
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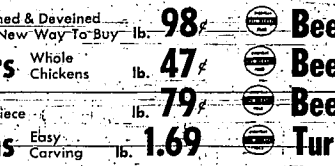
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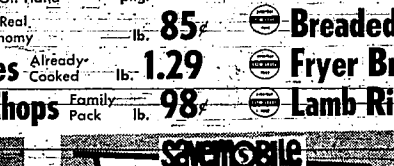
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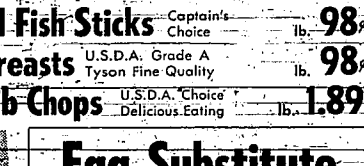
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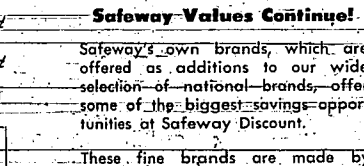
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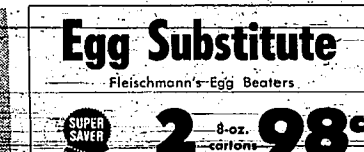
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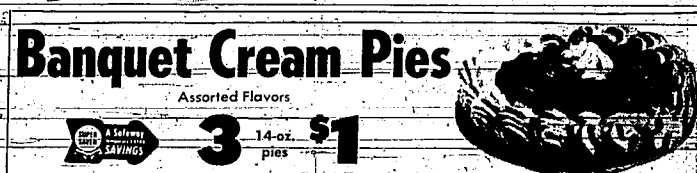
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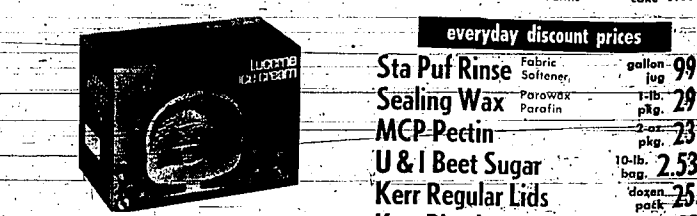
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# Nixon's best hope seen in Congress' confusion

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## TF schools skip local tax relief

The Twin Falls School Trustees have just passed up a chance to give nearly four mills of local property tax relief.

Acting unanimously, following to the letter the advice of school administrators, the trustees agreed to raise \$132,000 more next year than they plan to spend.

Even worse, there is a good chance that surplus could swell to \$300,000, according to a statement by Assistant Supt. Carmen Meyer.

If that prediction came true, the potential tax relief lost would rise to nearly nine mills.

Sticking to the final budget, however, had it been a balanced budget local taxes could have been cut by about \$132,000.

The project surplus is what remains after record pay increases to local teachers that raise total teacher pay to over \$13,000 and after provision for exorbitant inflationary rates in other school costs.

The district's "problem" is that it has more money coming in than it knows how to spend. And it is unwilling to give the surplus back to the taxpayers.

The end basic policy choice confronting the trustees was this: They could either spend the additional money on new programs such as kindergartens or on other program improvements, or they could give the money back to the taxpayers in some form of tax relief.

The only unacceptable decision would have been a third alternative — to tax more than needed.

School trustees have defended the decision by saying the district needs a large cushion or padding.

However, the district has managed to operate reasonably well with a balanced budget for years. Last year's budget was the first in recent years to provide for a general fund surplus. But that surplus was only about \$19,000.

School trustees repeatedly have said they supported a district kindergarten program if only there was enough money. This year, by the district's own conservative budget, there could be ample money available.

The conclusion to be inferred from the final budget is the trustees really don't want kindergartens or they would have started them now that the money is there.

But what is questionable now that the trustees have decided to skip kindergartens, is why they reject tax relief, the only other reasonable option.

There are several methods for tax relief. Perhaps the best is to use the extra money for early payoff of school construction loans. The district would be eliminating large interest principle payments that otherwise would fall on local taxpayers.

The Twin Falls School trustees and administrators have done a questionable job in its two most important tasks — satisfying the needs of the district's children and the needs of the district's hard-pressed taxpayers.

The district needs a balanced budget.

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WASHINGTON — President Nixon's best hope of avoiding impeachment and conviction lies in the fact that there is no agreement in the Congress, the press, or even in the legal fraternity about what the grounds for impeachment of a President should be.

White House counsel is arguing that "the words 'treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors' mean criminal offenses. Not only do the words inherently require a criminal offense, but one of a very

serious nature committed in one's governmental capacity."

Counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, on the other hand, argues that this is far too narrow a definition, but that a President can be impeached and convicted if he does not meet his basic constitutional responsibilities and "take care" for the overall conduct of the executive branch which the Constitution vests in him alone.

This does not mean that the constitutional precedents are not useful. They are a far better

guide than Gerald Ford's conclusion, when he was trying to impeach Justice William O. Douglas, that an impeachable offense was whatever the House and the Senate consider it to be.

Accordingly, there may be no remedy for the members of the House and Senate other than to listen to the conflicting definitions of what is impeachable, study the evidence and have recourse to common sense in judging what is best, not for the past but for the future of the republic.

The Congress will have to consider, for example, the White House argument that a President can be impeached only if guilty of a specific crime and also Justice Story's argument that impeachment also applies to "political offense, growing out of personal misconduct, or gross neglect, or usurpation, or habitual disregard of the duties of political office."

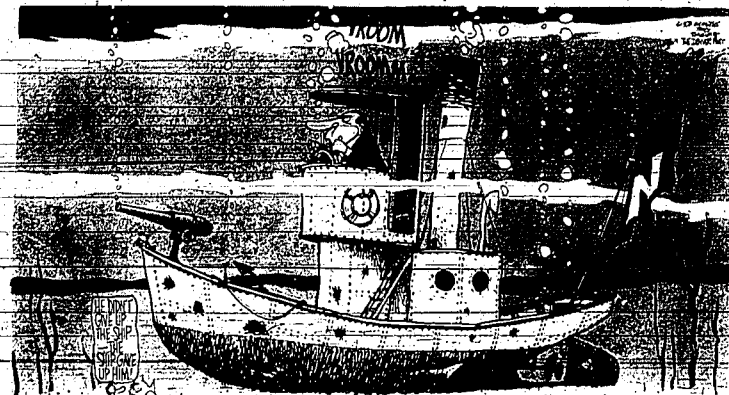
The fate of Richard Nixon may rest on whether the Congress accepts the narrow test, that they must find him to be a "criminal" or the broader tests of misconduct, abuse of power, neglect of duty, subversion of the Constitution etc.

No doubt White House counsel can make a good case among the lawyers on Capitol Hill with this argument that you either have to prove the President a criminal or acquit him, but the common sense of the people may long for something better than a clever defense and a hung jury.

After all, if you have to prove that a President is a criminal to get rid of him, and that anything less than criminal action is acceptable, then we're in trouble. For on this ground a vice president can be dismissed and a President can be retained even if he cheated on the American people.

This is precisely what the President is not counting on. That people will ask, as he did, not what was right but what could he get away with what was not clearly "criminal." He is not only arguing that "criminality" is the only fair and constitutional test, but he is getting away with it much better than most people suppose.

For the Congress is composed primarily of politicians and lawyers, whose tendency is to seek compromises. They hate this moral and historical question they see coming up, and they cannot make up their minds what is "impeachable." In that confusion lies Nixon's last chance.



## Haig's reassurance brought about GOP stampede

WASHINGTON — The intensity of the Republican stampede against President Nixon can be traced to last Oct. 31.

Then, Gen. Alexander Haig went to Capitol Hill with reassurance for the party's Senate leaders — clearly one of the worst Watergate miscellanies at the White House.

That day, White House chief of staff Haig told worried Republicans the top of the President's March 31, 1973, conversation with John W. Dean III would prove this was his first knowledge of the Watergate cover-up.

It is "exculpatory," said Haig. Similar assurances were given key Congressional Republicans by Haig during the next few weeks. From them stemmed Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott's defenses of Nixon and declarations from lesser Republicans.

Neither Scott nor the others accuse Haig of deception. They say he misled them, misled himself. These Republicans are livid because they feel like dupes.



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Here, then, is yet another, perhaps fatal White House miscellany, but it seems based on an underlying belief in the Nixon inner circle that they would never be read by Congress.

That is certainly the best explanation for testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee last July 20 by H. R. Haldeman. Based on personally listening to and taking notes on the March 21 tape, Haldeman swore that Nixon said "it would be wrong" to raise one million dollars in high money — testimony that was not repeated until the following week at a press conference. Nixon generally confirmed Haldeman's version.

Ever after Nixon agreed Oct. 23 to surrender the March 21 tape to the grand jury, White House aides thought it never would reach Congress. That was the situation Oct. 31 when Haig traveled to Capitol Hill to reassure worried Senate Republican leaders.

Not until the House impeachment proceeding raised the possibility that Congress might get the tapes did Nixon, in a Feb. 25 press conference, change his tune about the March 21 hush-money conversation. But never did the White House warn Republicans to hedge their bets even a little.

Thus, Nixon's announcement April 29 of the release of the transcripts brought sighs of relief. By May 1, Scott was growing nervous. He and his staff huddled for three hours before issuing a one-page statement reaffirming his confidence in Nixon.

It was not until the following weekend that Scott and other Republicans got down to serious reading. They learned Nixon was informed of

White House involvement in Watergate before March 21 and that he by no means ruled out hush money on that occasion.

Haig, who to this day has never heard the tapes, is not blamed personally. Aiming their anger at the President and his lawyers, the Republican defectors began rolling with Scott's statement May 1.

The White House now must rely on James St. Clair to save Nixon on grounds he committed no impeachable offense. That leaves the President's efforts to woo Capitol Hill Republicans at a bitter impasse.

House Republican leaders agree a request that Nixon resign would be rejected, underlying their impunity. Presidential aides concede Nixon will not resign if only because he wants to force "weak-kneed" Republican Congressmen to call for politically dangerous vote on impeachment. The trial that began Oct. 31 in naive hope is ending in anger, resentment and vindictiveness.

## Charitable approach

Is there no limit to the weapons Richard Nixon is prepared to use to defend himself?

He began by telling us that the tapes would speak for themselves, and would fully exonerate him. A week later he has propped up a Jesuit theologian to pronounce the tapes as time examples of Christian morality and to declare that their principal author as the embodiment of Christian virtue and high statesmanship.

Here is what I would like someone please to explain to me. Why is Nixon's judgment so awry these days? I was within minutes of reading the remarks of the Republican McLaughlin, Jesuit priest and Presidential aide, and I — who ran for public office only once, and achieved 13 percent of the vote — know as certainly as that the sun will rise tomorrow that this venture will bring yet further discredit to President Nixon — and discredit to Father McLaughlin.

And, I might add, should do so, even as we dismember those "holy priests" who have been trotted out in history by emperors and princes to baptize their grimy deeds.

Nixon will succeed in arousing the anger of many who care deeply that we should not trifle with men of God, and who will recall that Nixon has at least a passive weakness for that kind of thing. For many years, Billy Graham was always there to suggest that God is a middle-class Republican. And when Nixon went to a church service in Koi Biscayne to give thanks for the cease-fire in South Vietnam, he suffered from the same weakness for the local pastor in terms that would have embarrassed St. John of the Cross.

The presidential presence is held in by altogether over-awing. But Father McLaughlin is not a country preacher. To become Jesus' requires 13 years of hard study in the seminary.

And after that, he served as an editor of the Jesuit weekly America, which expressed any reservation over any papal inflection given in the last encyclical.

During the 60's, many Jesuits became self-dubbed "social justice" radicals. Father McLaughlin then ran for senator from Rhode Island against John Pastore, which suggests his inclination to lost causes; and now one of the nobility of yore, the only difference being that Richard Nixon is taking the place of the Pope, in which respect, there is, once again, the old credibility gap.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Father McLaughlin appealed to the virtue of charity, and of course he is correct — we should be guided by charity. But charity does not require the Congress of the United States and the American people to transcribe Richard Nixon as President of the United States.

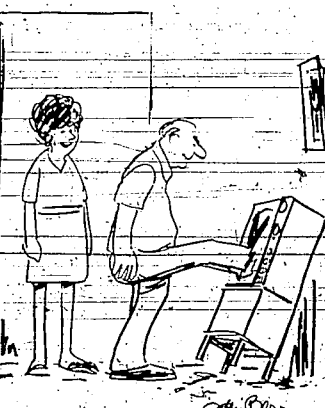
In my judgment charity might properly have been invoked against disbarring Spiro Agnew once he was removed from the vice presidency; but charity has nothing to do with keeping from giving to the transcripts the kind of attention that Nixon asked us to give to him from dwelling on the contradictions, remarking the selfishness of their concern, expressing a not uncommon dismay at the quality of the discourse.

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## Referendum may divorce Italy from progress

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PARIS — One of the greatest strengths of the contemporary Roman Catholic church has been its flexibility, expressed by a willingness to recognize the wisdom of separating clerical and state affairs and by acceptance of decidedly liberal opinions among its members.

Since the papacy of John XXIII began in 1958, these trends have been marked. In Southern Africa the church has taken a decisive lead in pressing for an end to racial inequality. Many of its priests have suffered for their support of the black masses.

The Vatican, under both Pope John and Pope Paul VI, his successor, has moved perceptibly toward formulation of its own detente with the Marxist world.

Against this background it is difficult to comprehend the sharp cleavage between Catholic and non-Catholic parties in Italy itself, a cleavage now artificially forced by the Vatican

referendum to parliament in 1970; should be regarded.

The issue is really whether the church in Italy should have even vestigial temporal power. In most Catholic countries the question has long since been resolved.



C. L. SULZBERGER

The debate has gone on in Italy since the medieval wars of Guelph (papal maximalists) and Ghibelline (for division of powers). As the lay dominating of the pope shrunk to the purely

Rome. The apparent issue dwindled. In 1970 when the divorce law was enacted — and approved by the constitutional court — this old quarrel seemed at last to have ended.

Unfortunately, neither the entrenched Vatican bureaucracy nor its "most" ardent supporters accepted this decision of the Italian state. Urged on by political leaders more interested in altering the present parity balance of power than they were in marital ethics, a movement was launched to demand a referendum on the law's validity. This is provided for under the constitution; and almost three times the necessary number of signatures — 500,000 — petitioned for a vote.

The result has been to split the existing coalition that usually runs the country. On one side — irresistibly favoring restoring the ban on divorce — are the Christian Democrats, a Catholic party whose political views actually cover a broad spectrum.

the Socialists and Social Democrats, who have joined in a center-left administration but who are traditionally anti-clerical. They oppose church interference in political matters, and therefore favor divorce.

The problem need be almost wholly political. It has little to do with modern church practice as expressed in most countries but the Vatican would seem to have been pushed into a corner by its own conservatives urged onward by some Christian Democratic leaders.

Amintore Fanfani, who no longer seems happy with the "opening to the left" he once favored, is trying to capture control of the party. Nevertheless, this referendum bids fair to rend the fragile structure of the Italian state at a moment when its economy is cracking and when the European community, on which it heavily relies, is itself coming apart. The real referendum question is whether Italy should be

## Full subsidies story lacking

Editor, Times-News:  
In regards to the editorial in the Times-News May 7, 1974, labeled "Subsidies for area's wealth."

Some people are quick to criticize as they are not given the complete story which your editorial was guilty. To quote "It is unfair to blame specific stockmen and farmers accepting payments that are rightfully theirs under the law."

Why didn't you inform the public of that? The law happens to be the price support of wool and beefs, this is paid by the import duties on wool and sugar from other countries and it does NOT come from JOHN C. Public as the article has led him to believe.

Perhaps if you really wanted to investigate the subject of subsidies you could check the many businesses dealing with transportation — such as airlines, railroads, buses and etc. — Yes — even hospitals are subsidized but there are many factories and businesses that are receiving subsidies that are not. Public has not been informed.

The inference of it being wrong for the larger farmer and rancher to get subsidies — "Why? We'll have a fair enterprise system in the United States."

The large operator has just

as much expense or more as the smaller operator, so why penalize initiative. They have as much right to get a share as the one that raises a smaller amount. It divided equal across the nation.

An example: the farmer that has 100 head of sheep gets the same amount of money per pound of wool as the sheepman that has 8,000 head. The larger best grower that produces 2,000 lbs. hundred weight of sugar is scaled down so therefore the smaller grower receives more per hundredweight than the larger grower.

If you question the explanation of the contents of this letter please feel free to call your local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. It is ironic to publish the subsidies and incentives (on wool) received by the higher producers and yet the foodstuffs and welfare disclosed to the public would be discrimination. The large and small farmers are subsidizing those programs.

Please keep the people informed with the complete story not just portions that you judge necessary. Please put this in your letter to editor section as I would like the public to know what was left out of your editorial.

MRS. LLOYD LAVERN PATTERSON  
Paul

## Letters

### Higher costs bring larger subsidies

Editor, Times-News:

To ignore out any semblance of society in the state of Idaho and to publish personal findings is not only bad taste but slanderous and unnecessary, stating no possible good purpose.

It rates along with going through a bank's files and giving out information about its patrons. Let me state here and now, I am not acquainted with a single individual in any one of the companies you have attacked.

Moreover, Mr. Editor, I beg to differ with you concerning the purpose of farm subsidies. Idaho is not an industrial state and there are no big businesses here at the expense of the public, much less bleeding the public to support non-working people as you infer.

The farmers are not "getting rich" as many uninformed persons would believe. Last year's bumper "crops" were a result of the subsidies of the farming industry. Farmers had to be allowed to come up

for air. He cannot operate indefinitely at a loss.

The American farmer has done a tremendous job, against terrible odds. To keep food on our tables, at the lowest cost to the consumer of any nation in the world. He has not been given a dime. He has received only a part of what has been taken away from him.

For against subsidies too, it is time to find a better way to let the producers of food and fiber stay in business. It is time for the people of this country to get their thinking straightened out or no one is going to be able to afford money.

It will require too much expense to be able to secure and insure on a working capital. I'm fed to the teeth with the prevalent idea that big is bad. These companies have had larger subsidies because and only because their costs are more. The subsidies are not because they have contributed more in food and fiber. It is as simple as that.

Are we having the old tactics of "divide and conquer" used on us? The people of Magic Valley have weighed things to do than to fight over who gets what. Try again with a juicier bone. Or have we to wonder how many editors are so better qualified to discuss the history of ranching than I am to edit a newspaper?

MRS. BERYL KUNKEL  
Hollister

### Coverage draws fire

Editor, Times-News:

The caption and ensuing article in last Sunday's (May 5) issue about my wife's increase for the superintendent of the state school here in Grodning was in very poor taste.

It is really necessary to kick a man when he is down? The newspaper is indulging in its insinuations. Especially when the member of the state board of education who was supposedly quoted refused to be identified.

The article was grossly unfair to Mr. Ruy who has done more during his tenure to remove the stigma of the school as a custodial institution in the eyes of the public than any other superintendent preceding him. I speak as a member of the community for nearly 60 years.

MARY HENRICKS  
Gooding

and the caesarian was an attempt to save the baby. Should your wife, for any reason, have to have a caesarian section, today she should not be alarmed, because (when good cause exists) it is now being done nearly a quarter of a million times a year with success. Normal childbirth of course is preferable, but there should not be any abnormal fear of a caesarian when it is the safer way in any given pregnancy.

## Student needs Munson's interest

Editor's note: This is the first of two dispatches on goals of the new president of the State Board of Education, based on interviews with him in his home. Today: Student needs.

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — J. F. Munson, physical education teacher at the State Board of Education, pulled a chair up to his living room table, hunched up his galluses and took a thoughtful puff on his pipe.

"My greatest fear is that the student will become lost in the system — particularly the needs of the student will not be recognized or met," he said. "Administrators are concerned with a table of organization and channeling students into programs the administrators think best," Dr. Munson said.

"We should take our school buildings and tear out all the walls and all the partitions," he said, suggesting a return to the "one-room" schoolhouse of years past.

During a 30-minute interview with United Press International

and the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Munson outlined his hopes and goals for the state board while he serves as president during the next year.

He pulled no punches — asked that nothing be off the record. With the picture window of his bluff-side home and its magnificent view of the mountains and the Pend Oreille River at a backdrop, Munson talked of the educational system he would like to see Idaho develop.

Again and again, he stressed his belief that the needs of the student — not the educators — must come first. He even recommended Idaho drop its membership in the Association of School Boards — a national organization of college trustees.

"My only real contact with them was at a recent convention in New Orleans," he said. "I was not impressed with the quality of the organization. Their concerns and desires were primarily selfless — they were not concerned with the needs of the students."

School administrators too, frequently, he said, are taking

over from the trustees and parents are becoming alienated from the schools. Parents must become more involved, he said. He said he disagreed with those who contend professional educators know best. But, through neglect, he said, we have allowed most programs to be directed by super educators. "I think in most cases the superintendents are leading the trustees by the nose," Munson said, adding he — as a former local school trustee — puts a lot more faith in trustees than administrators.

Education in Idaho must take a new direction, Munson said, starting with the public schools and continuing through the post-secondary level. It must be geared to meeting the needs of the next generation and must be based on enough foresight to recognize those needs before they are upon us.

A start in this direction, he said, should be development of the next year and implementation during the next three of a "master plan" for kindergarten through termination.

"This should be developed in such a way that programs can be coordinated throughout the state to make certain youngsters can get the meaningful teaching they both want and need."

"The public wants changes," Munson said. "...I think the present board is willing and able to step out and attempt to break the structured mind type of program we associate with public education."

"We think grades one through eight — many of these still give an eighth grade diploma. Many on the board want to see this particular direction changed."

Open classrooms, team teaching, career preparation — all are things that can be utilized in achieving this goal, he said. Vocational-technical education must be broadened to help children adjust to many levels, he said.

"We must prepare children to make the changes that are going to occur in the next generation," Munson said. (Next: Public schools and higher education.)

## League consensus updated

Editor, Times-News:

The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls after an additional year of study, has updated the consensus which League members reached last year.

The League urges that the Snake River Canyon area be preserved as a natural attraction. Due to the pressure of rapid growth, commercial development and tourism in Twin Falls County we support comprehensive land use planning for this area.

1. Public Recreational Use:

Emphasis should be placed on providing for the future recreational needs of county citizens and tourists by encouraging public officials to use such methods as:

a. purchasing private lands, b. acquiring access, c. leasing public lands in an open space classification, which would encourage allowing the land to remain in a natural condition, and d. assuring maintenance of public lands.

2. Development:

a. Because of geological and scenic factors,

development should be discouraged in the canyon area including land immediately adjacent to the river. We support preservation of the scenic entrance to the city.

b. Geology, water quality and other ecological concerns necessitate that an environmental impact statement be required on all developments in or near the canyon area.

3. Historical:

To safeguard the historical heritage of the area, we support a. efforts to restore and protect historical information about the Snake River Canyon area.

Planning in any area requires strict enforcement of the zoning regulations; cooperation between various levels of government, and continual awareness of future demands on the land. We ask that the preceding considerations be applied to reach this goal.

INGRID STROPE  
President

Twin Falls League of Women Voters

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Caesarean not required

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my wife and I found we would be having our first child. Of course we are happy but my wife is worried. She says that one of her friends told her that if you ever had any kind of surgery around the area of the child,

the child will have to be taken by caesarian. My wife had an appendectomy three years ago.

I have tried to persuade her to ask her doctor, but she doesn't want to ask him such a dumb question. We read your column. She would believe you.

I.B.M.  
I can understand your wife's worry at being told such a thing

by someone she supposes to know; I cannot understand the friend's stupidity in alarming a young wife with such baloney. Of course an appendectomy does not necessitate a caesarian delivery.

A caesarian can be necessary at times, but for definite reasons, not just because there happens to have been surgery in the past for something or other.

Most frequent is based on the size of the baby in relation to the mother's pelvis — just not enough space for the baby to be born. And then there are various complications which sometimes develop, such as bleeding, toxemia, misplaced placenta that would interfere. Caesarian delivery is not at all new. Legend had it that Julius Caesar was born that way, but apparently that is a legend. All the same, it was known in his time and before, and attempted only when a woman died late in pregnancy

and the caesarian was an attempt to save the baby.

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Normal childbirth of course is preferable, but there should not be any abnormal fear of a caesarian when it is the safer way in any given pregnancy.

## Woody Owl commercial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Woody Owl is joining Smokey the Bear in private engagements.

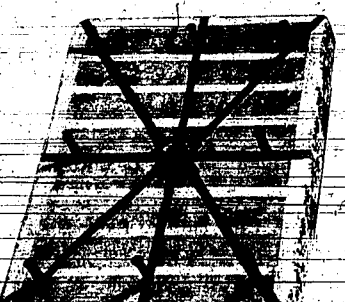
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# Secret lobby disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Executives of the American Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) lobbied on behalf of a London B. Johnson, Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and Wilbur D. Mills — often in secret — and in violation of law, court records quote AMPI staff members as saying.

The AMPI executives allegedly arranged to give \$100,000 for President Nixon in 1969 in the latter's second year of office campaign debts, the documents show, Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, testified last summer, however, that there was \$2.4 million in

# Judge suspends milk-price suit

(C) N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — A federal judge, citing a danger of "jeopardizing the rights of a defendant," suspended proceedings today in a suit charging improper political motivations for an increase in milk-price supports that was ordered in 1971 by President Nixon.

Judge William B. Jones also told Justice Department attorneys to file within 10 days a motion for dismissal of the suit, which was filed early in 1972 by William Dobrovir, an attorney representing Rep. Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate.

The judge ordered the Justice Department lawyers to file the dismissal motion on the ground that the case was moot because several milk-price rulings have been made since that of 1971. In his questioning of Dobrovir, the judge suggested that there may not be no redress available.

Although the judge did not name the President, it was clear that the "defendant" the judge referred to was Nixon, for his order came in reference to the Justice Department's argument that the case might affect the impeachment proceedings in the House of Representatives.

The highly-impoverished in a civil case for this court to take an action, jeopardizing the rights of any defendant," Jones said as he announced his ruling.

# WH concedes data versions differ

(C) N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The White House conceded Tuesday that differing versions of the same conversation appeared in its alleged Watergate transcript but reiterated its claim that the transcript gave the full substance of the tape recordings from which they were taken.

A White House news briefing Tuesday, the deputy press secretary, Gerald L. Warren, was asked about two versions of a conversation between President Nixon and Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Peterson held on April 16, 1973. The two versions, which appear on adjacent pages in the massive transcript released by the White House on April 30, contain significant differences in words and phrases.

Warren said that while transcribing the tape recordings, "White House secretaries had gone over and over the various portions of the transcripts to pull out all the words possible . . . what apparently happened was that one of the revisions was just added onto one of the earlier versions," in the transcript.

The press spokesman added, however, that the substance of the tapes is there.

Warren also said that the full tape recordings of eight "key" Watergate conversations had been turned over to the special Watergate prosecutor and to the House Judiciary Committee and that there had been no complaints of any major discrepancies between the tapes and the transcripts.

Warren pointed out that the President had invited the

# 9 dead, 38 injured

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Nine persons burned to death and 38 suffered burns when a gasoline tank truck struck a street lamp post Tuesday, gasoline from the ruptured tank sprayed onto a live power line setting off a trailing fire that spread to a nearby apartment house.

the Nixon administration increased the federal price support for rice milk in 1971 after the milk co-operatives promised \$2 million to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Political contributions by corporations are illegal.

Other developments: — U.S. District Judge William B. Jones Tuesday stayed indefinitely the proceedings in Nader's suit to roll back the 1971 increase on grounds that Jaworski and the Judiciary committee were investigating the matter.

Jones also asked the Justice Department, which sought the stay, to file within 10 days a motion to dismiss Nader's suit on grounds it is moot. Jones said there have been price-support orders issued annually since 1971 and "I have serious doubts of any liability left in this case."

Wright quoted Robert O. Isham, former AMPI controller, who has been granted immunity by the Senate committee for his testimony, as telling him in an interview last Oct. 9:

"The first questionable transaction which I was aware occurred in 1969. During 1969 and 1968, Harold Nelson and Dave Parr (then AMPI general manager and his counsel, respectively) had sent all of their time for the election of Democratic first lady and then Hubert Humphrey.

"After the election of Nixon, Nelson stated that it was time for us to begin to make some inroads with the Republicans and that we should give \$100,000 to help retire Nixon's unpaid 1968 campaign debts."

In regard to Rep. Mills, D-Ark., then a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, Wright quoted Isham as saying:

"Dave Parr truly believed in the fall of 1971 that Mills could go all the way. Parr had a large meeting of employees in McAllen, Tex., to drum up financial support for Mills. He told employees to contribute \$100 and then turn it in on their expense accounts."

The same judge had previously dismissed the Nader suit but had been overruled by the United States Court of Appeals here.

If, as his orders implied he might do, Judge Jones dismissed the case after the Justice Department filing and an answer by Dobrovir and his associate counsel, Audra N. Oakes, the plaintiffs are expected once more to appeal.

The defendant nominally is Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz because of his official position. The government is represented by — Irwin Goldblum and David J. Anderson of the Justice Department.

The case stemmed from a reversal in March 1971 by the President of a ruling by Clifford M. Hardin, who was then secretary of agriculture, that no economic justification could be found for increasing milk price supports.

Newspaper disclosures subsequently cited heavy campaign contributions from three large milk cooperatives after the President's order. The Nader suit followed those disclosures.

Nixon has acknowledged knowing of pledges by the co-ops for candidates.

But he did not affect his judgment. However, in a "white paper" last Jan. 5, he said he took "traditional political considerations" into account.

# Mrs. Albert rescued from fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wife of House Speaker Carl Albert was rescued from her bedroom during a fire in the couple's 11th floor apartment here early today, firemen said.

Acting battalion chief John H. Bourne said Mrs. Mary Albert was rescued by firemen after Pvt. Walter Lewis rescued her amid heavy smoke. She refused hospital treatment, Bourne said.

Albert was reported in New York making a speech Tuesday night.

Bourne said the fire broke out about midnight and was reported by a neighbor. He said firemen broke down the door and that Lewis carried her from the bedroom where she had been sleeping. It was not immediately known how she suffered the injury.

Bourne said there was heavy smoke and water damage in the two-bedroom apartment on the 11th floor of a building at 1101 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

He said the fire apparently started on the couch and a coffee table in the living room, but it was not yet known how it started.

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He is now serving as International Evangelist for the Church of God of Prophecy in its evangelistic crusades and is particularly interested in working with young people as they face the many complex problems in today's fast moving world.

Mrs. Sorrell is a graduate of Radford College, Radford, Virginia. She will be conducting a children's Crusade concurrent with the church's revival.

The Church of God of Prophecy has thousands of churches organized throughout the world including 50 states and over 50 other countries. The pastor and members of the church extend a cordial and warm welcome to all visitors and invite the public to attend each service during this special evangelistic crusade.



# Stresses caution

PATRICK Buchanan, special consultant to President Nixon, told a news conference Tuesday a force reorganization by Nixon would be "close to fatal for the Republican Party" for decades to come. (UPI)

# New command radar said easily jammed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The radar heart of the Air Force's expensive new AWACS command plane can be jammed from 200 miles away by cheap and simple enemy electronics, making it useless for its primary mission, Sen. Thomas Eagleton charged today.

Eagleton said he based his statement on an analysis by a General Accounting Office (GAO) technical consultant of the Air Force's own figures on the radar's performance. The GAO calculations have been independently verified by other authorities on radar technology, and I would welcome their review by any radar expert, he added.

The Air Force in a rebuttal statement conceded the radar in question could be jammed, but said it would take "many jammers of this type" (described by Eagleton) to do so. The Air Force also said the

# Black chairman assumes duties

LONDON (UPI) — David Pitt took over as chairman of the Greater London Council — the capital's government — Tuesday. He is the first black in the post which administers a London's 8.5 million inhabitants.

Pitt, 60, was born in Grenada, West Indies, and founded the West Indian nationalist party before serving prominently in Britain where he also received his medical degree.

# Protection sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An attorney for an informer in the "Zebra" killings case said Tuesday his client was looking for protection for himself and his family against a terrorist group that already had killed his brother.

The lawyer said the informer was not interested in the \$30,000 reward.

Erving J. Hurd Jr., an Oakland, Calif., lawyer, told reporters he arranged a secret meeting April 27 with San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto for the informer, Anthony C. Harris, 28, a state prison parolee.

Seven blacks were arrested as a result of Harris' talk with Alioto but four were released because of insufficient evidence. The other three suspects pleaded innocent to the charges.

The "Zebra" killers are believed to have been responsible for the "Random street slaying" of 12 whites in San Francisco since last November.

Hurd said he became involved in the case when Harris contacted Lt. Laurence Kaufman, his law partner.

# Panel listens to tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six 30-second House Judiciary Committee listened to the "very clear" voice of President Nixon recalling his telephone conversation with former Attorney General John Mitchell three days after the Watergate break-in.

The 38 members, each wearing earphones and meeting behind locked doors, were listening to the first of 19 tapes turned over by the White House for the committee's historic impeachment inquiry.

The 30 seconds of Nixon's voice from a "Cletelabel" in the Oval Office — followed by 42 seconds of silence described by members as a "gap" — was only a small beginning. The members have been told by Special Counsel John Doe they will hear six or seven hours of tapes before the closed door hearings are completed.

Congressmen told UPI that the 30-second recording was not "overly significant" but was an important link in determining what Nixon knew of the Watergate break-in and whether he was involved in the White House cover-up.

"It was a self-serving call to Mitchell," one congressman said. "To paraphrase it roughly, Nixon said something like: 'I called John (Mitchell) to give him a little pep talk. I told him I was sorry to read that some of his people were involved.' John said: 'Jimmy, a situation has been watching them more closely.'"

The committee members were told by Doe that it was the President's custom to sit at his desk or in the private quarters of the White House late at night before retiring and go over his telephone logs for the day. Then he would pick up a dictation machine and make a tape of his reflections of the calls he made.

The tape would then be left on his desk, and the next day a secretary, most likely Jesse

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## Libyan PM receives warm Red welcome

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MOSCOW — Libyan Prime Minister Abdel Salam Jalloud flew to Moscow Tuesday on a mission apparently designed to let Libya replace Egypt as a conspicuous ally of the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

In a Tass interview circulated in the newspaper Pravda before his arrival, Jalloud affirmed Tripoli's "unity of aims" with Moscow and urged the Soviets to join Libya in the "struggle against imperialism and racism in the Middle East."

The Soviet Press has mounted a warm response to Jalloud's official visit, suggesting Moscow welcomed the opportunity to improve its ties with Tripoli as a hedge against deteriorating relations with Cairo and appreciated Libya's own difficulties with Egypt.

## New clash looming over US documents

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WASHINGTON — Congress and the Nixon administration appear to be headed for a new confrontation over the right of the legislature to examine government documents to determine whether there has been wrongdoing.

The latest episode pits Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., against the head of the Internal Revenue Service, who has refused to provide certain information about IRS investigations of "militant and revolutionary" organizations to the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights.

Ervin, who is chairman of the subcommittee as well as the Watergate committee, wrote members of the subcommittee today asking their support for his decision to issue a subpoena that would compel Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander to produce the documents the subcommittee wants.

Burke W. Willsey, an assistant to Alexander, disclosed, when informed of Ervin's action, that Alexander had only today decided to give the subcommittee one of the items it wants — a list of the names of the 8,000 politically active individuals and 3,000 activist organizations on which Internal Revenue collected information.

What Ervin is seeking to discover is a very detail of the activity of a special section of the IRS, established in August, 1969, which was originally called the Activist Organizations Committee and later the Special Services Staff.

The existence of the special group first came to light in 1972. Since then officials of the IRS have consistently contended that it had "the legitimate purpose of tracking down persons and organizations that could be presumed to have a higher-than-average probability of evading taxes."

By United Press International  
Newark, N.J. Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, who has steered a moderate course as the first black mayor in a major Eastern city, won re-election to

## Hierarchy 'respects' Italy vote

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ROME — Italy's Roman Catholic hierarchy deplored the victory of the pro-divorce forces in the nationwide referendum, but said the church would show "due respect" for the will of the majority.

The statement by the standing committee of the Italian bishops' conference sounded conciliatory. However, it expressed "deep regret" over the defeat of a church-backed drive for repeal of the nation's three-year-old divorce law.

The bishops called on all church members to begin a broad "educative action" to stress the importance of family life for society and urged national leaders to solve the grave problems besetting Italian families.

While the church was thus beginning to assess the meaning of the popular vote that upheld divorce by 59.1 per cent to 40.9 per cent, the spotlight on the Italian scene shifted rapidly from the religious-cultural dispute that the referendum has solved to the nation's pressing socio-economic problems.

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## Newark re-elects black mayor in Tuesday vote

a second term Tuesday by defeating a slate of city-white community.

In addition to the municipal elections in New Jersey, two states held primary elections Tuesday.

West Virginians renominated their four Democratic congressmen, but in Nebraska late returns were so close in the GOP primary that the congressional nomination race was not decided as of early today.

Gibson, a 43-year-old engineer, defeated New Jersey state Sen. Anthony Imperiale

41, an ex-Marine and a karate expert, 42,313 to 33,832 in Newark. Three other minor candidates polled only a handful of votes.

Gibson, who became the first Negro mayor of a big Eastern city when he was elected in 1970, campaigned on his record in dealing with the problems of the predominantly black city.

Imperiale was unable to capitalize on his charges that Gibson was unable to guarantee stability in Newark.

Imperiale first gained attention as the leader of vigilante neighborhood patrols after the city was erupted in riots in 1967. The head of his own public relations firm, Imperiale won elected to the state assembly in 1971 and to the state senate in 1973, running on the "be cast aside" his white militant image during the

campaign for mayor and openly courted black support by opening campaign offices in black neighborhoods.

In West Virginia, voters in the Democratic primary renominated Reps. Robert Molohan, John Slack, Harley Staggers, and Ken Hechler were unopposed.

On the Republican ticket, Wheeling attorney Joseph Laurita Jr. defeated Marshall County Assessor Alford Clark by a 2,000-vote margin with three fourths of the precinct reporting. Laurita now will face Molohan in November.

William Loy of Romney, former aide to Republican Gov. Arch Moore Jr. was unopposed for the GOP nomination in the 2nd district, now represented by Staggers, and William Larcamp of St. Albans was unopposed for the Republican

nomination in the 3rd District. Larcamp now challenges Slack in November.

No Republican filed for the House seat held by Hechler.

In Nebraska, three Republicans in an eight-man field scrambling for their party's 2nd District Congressional nomination ran neck-and-neck.

The three candidates, State Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney, Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell and Mayor Don Blank of McCook, sought to succeed retiring Rep. Dave Martin, R-Nebr., who decided not to seek another term.

In the state's other two

districts, Rep. John Y. McCollister in the second and Charles Thone in the first, both Republicans, were unopposed. Also unopposed was former State Democratic Chairman Hesa Dyas on the Democratic ballot in the 1st District.

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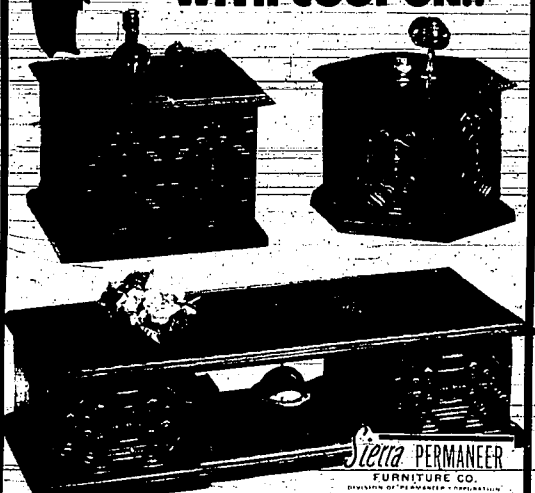
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## FHA director resigns

**BOISE (UPI)** — Donald L. Winder, the Idaho director of the Farmers Home Administration has resigned and is expected to announce his candidacy today for the U.S. Senate. Winder Tuesday said he regretted his resignation but hoped that the future of the agency "will be just as bright as it has been in the past four and one-half years."

## GOP head to step down

**WALLACE, Idaho (UPI)** — Marge Miner of Wallace plans to step down as state chairman of the Idaho Republican Central Committee. Mrs. Miner said Tuesday she would not seek reelection at the party's state convention next month at Sun Valley. She said she felt it was time for someone else to step in. She said the party had a good foundation and had operated in the black for more than two years. Mrs. Miner was named state chairman in March, 1972, to fill the unexpired term of Roland Wilber of Lewiston, who resigned. She was elected to a full two-year term at the GOP state convention in June, 1972.

## Prisoners' walk away

**BOISE (UPI)** — Police were searching today for two members of a workgang from the Idaho State Prison who walked away from the work detail at the old penitentiary site. Two officers were with the work gang that was collecting soil when Gayle Thomas King, 19, and Randall Robert Polk, 20, disappeared Tuesday afternoon. King is a native of Cottonwood. He was serving a three-year term for burglary. Polk was sentenced to not more than two years from Elmore County for forgery.

## Andrus receives criticism

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' version of local land use planning, tax relief and support for public schools have all drawn criticism from the state Republican chairman. Chairman Marjorie Miner made the criticisms Tuesday in a reply to the governor's reelection announcement. She said the governor's record in one of taking credit for anything good that has happened in the past three years and blaming anything that has gone wrong on the Republican legislature.

## Workshop slated

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho State Library will hold its first workshop Saturday for persons who want to perfect their skills in recording for the blind. It will be held at the Boise Library. State librarian Helen Miller said similar workshops may be scheduled in other areas of the state to accommodate other volunteers.



## Truck hit by boulder

**BOISE (UPI)** — A truck loaded with 4,000 board feet of lumber was struck by a boulder rolling down Highway 21 and flipped, blocking traffic for an hour. The driver of the United Truck, Ralph Engle, 24, Boise, was not injured. The truck belonging to Chandler Supply had to be towed away because of damage to the drive line, rear axle, differential and tires.

## Jerome youth faces charges

**JEROME** — Doug Kump, 18, Jerome, went on trial Tuesday on a charge of delivery and possession of a controlled substance, mainly marijuana. Kump was one of several Jerome youths arrested last fall during a major effort by local law enforcement agencies to clamp down on the large drug traffic existing in Jerome. A jury of six men and six women was selected Tuesday morning. The prosecuting attorney presented his case during the afternoon with three witnesses testifying, including two narcotics agents from the Idaho State Bureau of Narcotics.

## Trial date set

**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)** — Federal District Judge J. Elaine Anderson has set May 28 as the date for the start of the trial of three young men accused of murder in the beating death of Emma T. Johnson, 81, at her home south of Worley. Feb. 18 Anderson set the date after ruling Francis Anello, Leonard F. Davison, 17, and William A. Davison, 14, all Worley, were competent to stand trial on the charge. Norbert H. Seyler, 15, Worley, will be tried later in the case, Judge Anderson said but he did not set a date.

## Meet set in Boise

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Technical Assistance Project Advisory Committee of the State Parks and Recreation Department will meet Thursday and Friday to review outdoor land and water conservation funds proposals. The committee will review 28 new development projects for outdoor recreation in Idaho and set priorities for projects presented this week and at a meeting last November. The Park and Recreation Board will meet in July to approve the projects.

## Plant resumes partial operation

**RUPERT** — The general manager of the strikebound J. R. Simplot Co. Hyburn potato processing plant said Tuesday the plant had resumed more than half production. Hugo Dalsoglio said five of the plant's eight potato processing lines have been put into operation, bringing the output above 50 per cent of normal production. Union local president Marvin Fletcher denied that the plant was producing as much as Dalsoglio had asserted. Fletcher said "there is no way they can be. You can't get by the steam generated at the plant. There is not that much steam." Simplot plant personnel manager John McBride testified in court earlier Tuesday under oath that five lines were in production. The statement was not challenged in court testimony. Dalsoglio said the firm processing line was put into production Tuesday morning. He said production had been rising gradually since the plant resumed May 5.



## Report pleases teachers

# Shoshone grade school first on approved list

**SHOSHONE** — The Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone has been placed on the approved list by the Idaho Board of Education. Dr. A. D. Baker, Boise, program administrator of instructional improvement for the department of education, told Supt. Kenneth Crothers, in a letter "You are the first elementary school in the state of Idaho to be placed on the approved list. We want to commend you for the forward steps your district has made. You are the first school to be placed on the approved list. With this approval, as you know from the enclosed agreement form, the district has the responsibility for continuing its work according to your plans. Next spring you will be asked to submit a report of progress and plans for the succeeding year in order to maintain your school on the approved list." Crothers said there is a nationwide movement at this time to require "approved" status for elementary and junior high schools, which in essence would be similar to the accreditation requirements of the high schools now.

## Jerome approves budget

**JEROME** — A \$1,549,922 budget, was approved for the Jerome School District by trustees Tuesday night. Only five people attended a public hearing on the 1973-74 budget, which is \$207,813 above the 1972-73 budget. The new figure includes a seven per cent pay raise for district teachers and administrators. Supt. John Campbell said the district's costs have continued to increase rapidly over the past few years. The chart showed that the total general fund budget since 1970-71 has increased 67.7 per cent, to a total of \$1,549,922. Administration costs in 1972-73 were \$110,000 and the newly approved budget is set at \$140,000 for a 27.3 per cent increase. The instructional portion of the budget shows a 64.1 per cent increase over the past four years from \$687,238 to \$1,117,719, which is 73.4 per cent of the 1973-74 total budget, and is all allocated for salaries. Transportation costs were \$70,500 four years ago and are now set at \$98,250 which is a 39.4 per cent increase. Operation of the plant costs have increased 60 per cent in the four-year period to a total of \$162,650 allocated this year. Fixed charges also show a sharp increase in the four years from \$13,500 to \$32,600, a 142 per cent increase. Capital outlay has had a fluctuating allocation over the past four years with \$7,500 allocated in the 1970-71 budget, \$47,000 in 1971-72 which was used to repair Lincoln Elementary School and \$54,968 in the 1972-73 budget to purchase a metal building used as classrooms behind the junior high. This year only \$17,700 has been allocated. The assessed valuation of the district for 1972-73 is \$19 million, compared to \$14.1 million for 1971-72. The total general fund revenue for the 1972-73 budget is \$1.5 million, compared to \$1.3 million last year. The general fund revenue reflects an increase this year in school district taxes which are \$58,000 compared to \$55,500 last year including a \$40,000 school district emergency tax.

## Milner Canal break repaired

**DIETRICH** — The break in the Milner Canal two miles south of Dietrich was completely repaired by Tuesday. According to Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., Shoshone, water ran out of the break for about 12 hours and covered about 100 acres of land. Farmers indicating they may have crop damage include Herb McCowan, Martin Jauregui, Johnny McGhee, John Powers and Lowell Anderson. The Jauregui and James Burdette farms were surrounded and isolated for about a day because all roads leading to the farmhouses were under deep water, in some places as much as six feet deep.

## Ruling pending on Simplot complaint

By ED MITCHELL — Times-New Writer  
**RUPERT** — An appeal has been made on a complaint by the J. R. Simplot Co. against the striking American Federation of Grain Millers Union. Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood finished hearing the case Tuesday evening in Rupert. He will decide on the case when briefed by attorneys are filed and technical-legal questions can be settled. The hearing began Monday afternoon after efforts by attorneys for the Simplot Company and the Grain Millers Union to settle out of court failed. The complaint is a motion for an injunction against union picketing practices was filed by the company May 6 after alleged mass picketing by union members occurred at the Hyburn plant that day. The complaint also alleged intimidation of company employees by strikers because of the large number present at the main gate to the plant May 6; alleged bad protest language, and that union members spread rumors that where company vehicles would run over them. Hugo Dalsoglio, general manager of the Hyburn plant, testified Tuesday there were an estimated 500 to 300 union members at the main gate and across the highway from the gate May 6. He said he counted 90 at one time near the gate before the 8 a.m. opening of the plant. The union was restricted by the large number of people there and by nails thrown in the gate entrance and parking area, according to Dalsoglio. Vehicles coming from the plant onto the highway were restricted by the large number of people from seeing traffic on the highway, he said. Dalsoglio said there was "some intimidation" of personnel coming into the plant when they saw the group of union members at the gate. Some of the people who were supposed to go to work drove by without entering the plant. Dalsoglio said the problem had not occurred since May 6. Patricia McDermott, Procellato, attorney for the union, asked Dalsoglio whether the company had contacted striking workers by letter and telephone to request them to come back to work at their regular shift May 6. He replied that the company had contacted the workers for the purpose of having them there to reopen operations. He said he did not see who threw the nails in the driveway. Roger Ling, attorney for the company, asked Dalsoglio whether one of six pickets were sufficient to advise that a strike was in progress. Dalsoglio said, "I would think so."

**SHOSHONE** school officials show pleasure at notice that the Lincoln Elementary School has been given "approved" status. From left are teacher Val Chappman, Principal Jack Bowlin, teachers Begic, Haymaker and Al Kristal.

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## TF school budget OK'd

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Also reflecting the new salary agreement is the jump in fixed charge costs, about 48 per cent. Teachers will be granted extension of insurance coverage to their families next year, and insurance costs are a major part of the fixed-charge category. Instructional expenses — primarily teachers' salaries, are down to 78 per cent of the general fund from this year's 79 per cent share. But Meyer said teachers were receiving additional benefits in the form of insurance to compensate for the drop in their general fund share. Other big increases in budgeted spending are: — a jump of 13.5 per cent in administrative salaries. — rising costs of about 25 per cent for instructional and administrative costs. — a 31 per cent hike in the cost of transportation expenses. In other action, the school board: — Gave formal approval to the recommended teacher salary schedule, extension of insurance benefits, and personal leave policy. — Increased reimbursement for mileage to 14 cents a mile from 12 cents. — Approved a 13.5 per cent raise in salary, plus a \$100 bonus for school lunch director Evelyn Beck. — Increased voluntary Junior High School fees from \$5 to \$7. — Approved increases in daily substitute pay from \$15 to \$20 for non-certified teachers, and from \$20 to \$25 for certified personnel.

## Paper wants Nixon out

**BOISE** — The Idaho Statesman today said in an editorial that President Nixon should leave office. The newspaper said the White House is "a morally bankrupt presidency, searching for ways to limit disclosures." The editorial called Nixon "a devious, scheming, morally bankrupt, 'MURDER' man" who "cannot give the American people the leadership they deserve and need."

# SV plans OK likely

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-New Writer  
**KETCHUM** — US Forest Service officials will likely give approval soon to a Sun Valley Co. ski development plan in the Cold Springs area. Larry "Butch" Harper, Sawtooth Forest Ketchum ranger district, said Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier will probably approve the current expansion plans since they are on forest service and BLM permit land. Plans submitted last week to the supervisor's office show six new ski-lift developments proposed in the Cold Springs area. The plan calls for development in the Round House, Seattle Ridge and Low Cold Springs areas. High priority development, Harper said, would be next to the present Silver Fox ski run. Harper said when the plans were signed Sun Valley Co., will have the right to begin development. The proposed development does not require an "environmental impact study" because the area is all within land Sun Valley Co. has held under special use permit since the late 1930s. However, an environmental analysis report has been prepared by Harper and forest service officials. The Bureau of Land Management has already approved the report, he said. Harper added Sun Valley Co. will be under strict surveillance for development adjacent to high forest service standards during construction. Wally Huffman, Sun Valley recreation director, said no ski-lift development or runs will be attempted this year. "We may or may not begin construction next summer. A lot depends on the financial condition at the time," he said. Huffman said first priority will probably be in the Sunny Side area which is almost directly west of the Cold Springs settlement near the Wood River Bridge crossing Highway 83. Cold Springs is located about two miles south of Ketchum. Harper said the Cold Springs area is attractive for development because of ready access from US Highway 33 on the south end of Cold Springs.

## Zone meet site moved

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, unsure of the legality of the move, held a public hearing Monday night in a previously undisclosed place. Public notices in local newspapers said the meeting would be in Hemingway public school, but the commission held the regular meeting and public hearing in the Ketchum City Hall. The designation allows a wide area of agricultural land to be used for the wide A.F. designation was run in public notices here and the commission Monday night had to ratify the change. The correct A.F. designation has now appeared in public notices. The designation allows a family unit dwelling for each 10-acre lot. It allows grazing, storage and sale of crops grown on those properties. Conditional uses include stables, fairgrounds and kennels as long as they are 600 feet from the homes. Any senior citizen was the only person to protest, saying the 10-acre minimum is too great an area for development and the 600 feet too great a distance for allowable uses from the residences. The commission voted to allow the designation as read. In other action the commission elected to have a legal interpretation on new plans submitted by Greyhawk Development Co. A controversy was raised two months ago by commission members when it was found Greyhawk was proposing to sell its development as condominium units. Originally Greyhawk submitted plans for a resort lodge and commission members assumed units would not be sold. John Gabcovy, Ketchum building inspector, said the new plans were submitted last week and he has been unable to make a decision. The Presbyterian church was given permission to build in the flood plain near the Warm Springs Bridge. Big Wood Development Co. has given land to the church for its building. The commission granted the first conditional permit to the church under the new zoning ordinance subject to building specifications in the flood plain.

The plant now has about 35 people working on production lines while the strike continues, according to McBride. He said Tuesday that the plant returned to production May 6 with about 200 employees working. Most of them were supervisory and clerical personnel from the Hyburn and Caldwell plants. The plant hired 77 new workers last Friday, McBride said.



# Big Sky Conference cuts five sports from schedule

OGDFN, Utah (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference Tuesday voted to drop competition in five sports, maintaining league championships in only football,

baseball, track and field, wrestling and cross country.

At the conference's spring athletic meeting, the league voted to do away with

competition in baseball, golf, skiing, swimming and tennis.

## Cowboys doubt allegiance of Morton, make Staubach No. 1

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Landry is not waiting until the last minute this year to make the "announcement" Roger Staubach is the No. 1

quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

Craig Morton, who has been challenging Staubach "all year and is usually told that before the season starts that he is No. 2, is not even in the running this year.

Landry said Tuesday Morton has shown his allegiances are no longer with the Cowboys and that he has no chance of becoming the team's top

quarterback in his final season with the Cowboys.

Morton is playing out his option this year and has signed to begin the 1975 season with the Houston franchise of the World Football League.

"My reaction is the same as when he went with the WFL," Landry said. "I think it's a

mistake but that is his decision. He has placed his allegiance elsewhere. Obviously, and therefore, I'm building with what I've got and looking for the future.

## Bassett will assist with CSI summer basketball program

Tim Bassett, former CSI great and now a professional player, plus members from this year's College of Southern Idaho team will assist Coach Boyd Grant with the annual CSI summer basketball program.

The three sessions will run May 27-31, June 3-7 and June 10-14 with grade school boys from 9 a.m. to noon; junior

high boys from 2 to 5 p.m.; and high boys from 7 to 10 p.m. Also assisting Coach Boyd will be Don Haynes, who led Twin Falls to the state basketball championship, and Keith Hughes, assistant coach at Colorado State University.

## Archbishop assists Shula and owner in settling public row

MIAMI (UPI) — With an archbishop acting as mediator, Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula and his boss, Joe Robbie, have declared a cold truce in their personal conflicts which

popped into public view 18 days ago.

The reason is, as Shula put it: "Now we can go to work on what we both want more than anything, a third straight Super Bowl championship."

Robbie, president and general manager of the Dolphins, and Shula exchanged heated words April 26 at the annual Dolphins banquet.

Afterward they didn't speak to each other, until club chairman Coleman F. Carroll of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Miami invited them to lunch Tuesday.

"Hopefully, we resolved our differences," Shula reported afterward. He said they discussed the whole situation but declined to elaborate.

In a brief statement issued through his office late Tuesday evening, Robbie said: "Obviously we are in communication to successfully provide championship football for the Miami Dolphins."

"He, too, said he would not comment further on what was said at the luncheon," Robbie said. "I'm indebted to the archbishop for bringing us together."

## Sloan coaches U.S. all-stars

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Norm Sloan, who coached North Carolina State to the NCAA basketball championship, was named head coach Tuesday of the U.S. all-star team that will play a Russian squad in September.

## Terry Hillman, Gabica win TF honors

Dr. Basil Hillman, a football, wrestling and track letterman, was voted the Hank Powers trophy and Mike Gabica, football and baseball player, was awarded the KESP Sportscenter Club \$500 scholarship.

The awards were made Monday night at the school's spring sports assembly.

Dr. Basil Hillman, Tim Crist was cited as the leading hitter, Bob Woods as player of the year and Kevin Lee as the contributing player.

Charles Gray, a member of the girl track and volleyball team, was a double winner, being named the outstanding track team member and voted the top female athlete of the school. Carol Flecken was named most inspirational track member.

Doug Larson, distance ace, received the graduating senior captain award from Coach Jerry Kleinkopf.

## Star rejects UCLA offer for Illinois

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Audie Blumethwa, who led the Chicago Heights "Bloom" high school basketball team to top

rankings in the state most of the season, Tuesday signed a letter of intent to play for the University of Illinois.

The 6-4 prep star, who averaged 27 points a game and paced Bloom to second place in the state tournament, rejected a letter of intent to UCLA and also turned down Purdue and Bradley.

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shington. The member institutions are: Boise State, Gonzaga University, Idaho, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Northern Arizona and Weber State.

The Big Sky Athletic League said member schools not fielding teams in the five approved sports will have five years to comply with the ruling. Idaho would have to start a wrestling program, and Gonzaga in track and field.

Gonzaga is exempt for football as part of its charter in the conference.

Big Sky commissioner John Rogers said the ruling should not be interpreted as a bar to conference schools competing in the other five sports, "as independents."

In other action, the athletic league lifted a ban on probation against Idaho for football recruiting irregularities, voted to table all plans for expansion, put "some teeth" into rules governing coaches' actions during games, asked Rogers to change the conference's NCAA designation in three sports, and voted to keep the conference headquarters in Boise.

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Several schools had been seeking membership in the Big Sky, including Portland State, Nevada-Las Vegas and New Mexico Highlands. Action on their applications will be taken at the fall league meeting.

The conference will begin calling technical fouls against basketball coaches who leave the bench area during games, and infractions against football coaches who enter the playing field.

The league members also asked Rogers to have the NCAA change the conference's designation for wrestling, track and field, and cross country, from Division I to Division II. The conference competes in NCAA Division I in basketball, but Division II in football.

## TF women schedule tourney

Pairings and tie-off times for Thursday's opening round of the Twin Falls women's basketball tournament are announced by Carol Heaton, publicity chairman.

Final matches are set for May 30. Members wanting to compete in the "beat the pro" competition should sign up before play begins.

9 a.m. J. Gasser vs. L. Marshall and S. Strang vs. P. Williams and B. Grant vs. F. War; 9:16, A. Coulam vs. C. Counts and D. McLinn vs. E. Felton; 9:24, L. Larson vs. V. Young and M. Claverton vs. V. Thetie; 9:32, M. Selein vs. N. Zebart and J. Garrett vs. H. Seifera; 9:40, C. Smith vs. J. Staub and M. Roberts vs. J. Wright; 9:48, S. Moeller vs. C. Maughan and B. Beane vs. R. Mendola and B. Morris vs. S. Wojcik and B. Smith vs. R. Sofia.

Notre 10:04, S. Carpenter, R. Litzinger and J. McClain; 10:12, B. Sorenson, N. Creed and L. Peterson; 10:20, K. Bradley, J. Olmstead and C. Van Engelen; 10:28, D. Armstrong, B. Sorenson and J. Hatchford; 10:36, G. Lee, C. Brunell and V. Tilton; and 10:44, I. Biederman; J. Armstrong and J. Conner.

## Williams wins motocross

PAUL — Garth Williams of Burley won the open class in the weekly motocross at the Paul track.

He was followed across by Gary Haskett, Twin Falls, and Mark Miller, Wendell. The 125 expert, was won by Rusty Uscola, Paul, seconded by Pete Schwartz, Idaho Falls.

Other winners were: Terry Morris, Paul; Mike Grove, Paul; and Bart Thompson, Burley; 100 class — Ira Nelbauer, Paul; Randy Hill, Wendell; Rocky Berry, Burley; 125 novice — Don Rasmussen, Burley; Randy Hill, Wendell, and Jeff Sigmon, Rupert; and 250 novice — Kevin Sherrill, Twin Falls; Kim Clark, Burley, and Kwan Chin, Rupert.



HELD IN CHECK, Philadelphia's Dave Schultz is restrained but clearly would like to get in another punch at Boston's Andre Savard. Both were penalized but Philadelphia won 4-2 to pull within one win of the Stanley Cup. (UPI Telephoto).

## Battle intermission

## Rozelle wants public to know financial status of NFL clubs

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday NFL owners should give players and fans an idea how much money they make by revealing the financial picture can be put in proper perspective for a number of people.

Rozelle said he thinks many people have an inflated notion of NFL income.

The commissioner also said money would be the key factor in whether the World Football League can successfully compete against the NFL.

He said the NFL "has already been a factor in escalating (player) salaries."

"Will the new league make it?" Rozelle repeated in response to a question, "I can only say — the same thing the public might think, it's the aura of suspicion."

formed, I said if they have two things, enough money and a willingness to spend it — and it takes both — they can have a football league. But it takes a bunch of money."

Rozelle is "worried" about overexposure of football on television.

"Insofar as TV is concerned," he said, "I think it can cause a problem. With the NFL on Sundays and Monday night, with the colleges on Saturday, with some Canadian football coming in at the early part of the year and with the World Football League apparently (on) Wednesday and Thursday nights, you're taking up five days of the week."

"You take five nights of the week for anything — and I mean anything — one can get lost."

He said he was concerned also that fans might question whether NFL players who have signed with WFL teams were going all out while they played out their NFL options.

"I'm not so much concerned that these players will let up," he said, "as I am with what the public might think. It's the aura of suspicion."

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# Auto club refuses equipment change

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The United States Auto Club ruled Tuesday that Wally Dallenbach must use the same turbocharger blower on his 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race that was used in qualifications. Dallenbach, running out of fuel.

In effect, the race stewards denied chief mechanic George Bignotti permission to change to a smaller blower to conserve gas.

Bignotti, whose cars have won the race six times, including last year with Gordon Johncock the driver, said, "I don't think it was a fair decision."

"They singled us out for a decision on a nonexistent rule," he added.

Chief Steward Tom Binford announced the decision following a 2 1/2 hour hearing.

"The stewards determined there was a significant difference in performance characteristics between the two types of blowers and therefore did not inect the basic concept that the car used for qualification should be that which is used during the race," he said.

Frank Del Roy, chairman of USAC's technical committee, said he warned Bignotti when he first discovered the larger blower on the car in the qualifying line last Saturday that if he used it, he should expect to have to continue to use it in the race.

Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., qualified the car for the Patrick-Racing-Team-of-Indianapolis at an average speed of more than 180 miles per hour, the second-fastest of the 33 cars now in the race day lineup.

Qualifications to fill the 33-car field are scheduled to be completed Saturday.

It was the first big hushaby in preparations for the \$1 million event May 26 since the track opened for practice eight days ago.

Some changes and adjustments are permitted on qualifying cars for their race day setup under existing rules.

Binford said earlier the intent of the rules is to "prevent cars from" using a "different configuration for the race."

Some rival teams charged that using a larger blower amounted to cheating because, they contended, it gave Dallenbach an extra 100 horsepower.

Both Bignotti and Dallenbach denied the allegation.

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## Waldrop runs ninth sub-4 mile

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Tony Waldrop of the University of North Carolina ran his ninth consecutive sub-four minute mile Tuesday, but came close to missing it when he was timed in 3:59.8 at the Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet.

Waldrop easily defeated Duke's Steve Wheeler, who finished second in 4:06.0.

It was the slowest mile in the phenomenal string by the 22-year-old Columbus, N.C., native. Waldrop's previous worst time in his string was 3:59.7. His performances include a world indoor best of 3:55.0.

Suffering from a bad cold, the Tar Heel senior had quarter-mile splits of 63.0 seconds, 62.0, 58.4 and 56.4. Wheeler, a Duke senior, led for about three and a half laps of the race before Waldrop took over on the backstretch.

"I'm really tired," said Waldrop after the race. "It really took a lot out of me."

"I just wanted to follow Steve most of the way," he said. "I was hoping to have a kick at the end but wasn't sure after this cold. But it turned out okay."

## Show-me trip set for Unit 54 range

By STU MURRELL

Sportsmen who wish to learn more about "big game management in Unit 54, south of Twin Falls, should plan to attend a range show-one trip on Saturday.

Fish and Game, U.S. Forest Service, and U.S. Bureau of Land Management personnel will be on hand to explain the various methods used to manage the range.

Examples of good and poor winter range areas near Rock Creek, People's Park, and the Idaho Fish and Game Department will explain herd composition counts, since this type of information is vital as an indicator of food and winter conditions in a deer herd.

The show will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls U.S. Forest Service, with a presentation of the grazing use of the range.

Sawtooth National Forest and future plans of the U.S. Forest Service to improve range conditions.

Ed Wiley, District Wildlife Specialist for the BLM, will explain the current results of reading the range transects which have been established for a number of years in the Rock Creek area. He will also detail the various methods utilized to measure range conditions for big game. Examples of good and poor winter range will be shown.

Dale Turnipseed, Regional Game Manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, will explain herd composition counts, since this type of information is vital as an indicator of food and winter conditions in a deer herd.

## Judge allows WFL to deal on players

CINCINNATI (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge David S. Porter Tuesday denied a request by the Cincinnati Bengals for a preliminary injunction to stop the World Football League from signing Bengals players to future contracts and said such signings are not "unfair competition."

Two weeks ago the WFL lost a similar case in a Texas judge ruled in favor of the Dallas Cowboys.

In his 46-page decision Tuesday, Porter rejected the Bengals' claim that middle-linemen Bill Berkey's planned jump to the WFL would damage the Bengals.

"The court finds it unlikely that Berkey's action in signing with the WFL will have a detrimental effect on the performance or player morale of the Bengals as a whole," Porter said.

Porter said, "The WFL's motive for signing established NFL players is not to cause any harm to the NFL teams in general, or to the Cincinnati Bengals in particular, but to further the competitive interest of the WFL."

The WFL plans to begin its first season of play in less than two months.

WFL attorney George Moscarino, who had aggressively moved for a preliminary injunction to stop the Bengals' action, said the decision was confirmation that the WFL has a right to bargain for players "in an open marketplace."

"The action here was being watched by many players looking to leave the league," he said. "The decision corroborates the belief that players have a right to negotiate for future services."

## Taylor mulls jump to new pro league

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charley Taylor, the practice pass catcher in pro football, is open minded on whether he'll stay with the Washington Redskins or jump to the new World Football League which is reportedly offering him \$800,000.

"It's up to my agent, John Wooten," the 32-year-old Redskins star said in response to a published report that an unidentified WFL team was willing to give him the six-figure contract. He would sign for three years beginning 1975.

"I've been thinking either way. I've been around for 10 years with Washington and I'd rather stay. I think I'll wind up in Washington but you'd better talk to John. I think we'll work out a good deal."

Wooten, a former Cleveland Browns and Washington player who now heads Pro Sports Advisors Inc., in Cleveland, declined comment on Taylor's negotiations. He is writing the Washington Post that his

talented client was being wooed by the rival league.

He told the Post that a decision by Taylor might be forthcoming in the next 10 days. Taylor would have to leave the Redskins to sign with the WFL, which is reportedly offering him \$800,000.

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## Frazier, Ali ready to sign

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most expensive and most highly publicized boxing extravaganza ever takes the first major step toward becoming reality today when Muhammad Ali and George Foreman agree to sign \$5 million contracts to meet in Zaire, Africa on Sept. 24.

The formal contract signing will take place at a midtown Manhattan press conference of all's legal advisors, Bob Arum, and Foreman's manager, Don King, plus representatives from the British American Boxing Board of Control, Hemdon Leisure Corp., Video Techiques and Don King Productions—the three promotional firms who are putting up the \$10 million to pay the show off.

The fight, of course, will be held in the far-off outpost of Zaire, Africa, probably the only place in the world that the fighters could make "a deal" with such a "bundle" without taxes eating it all up.

## Colonels can Babe McCarthy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Colonels announced late Tuesday night that Babe McCarthy has been released as head coach of the American Basketball Association club.

The announcement was made by the club's chairman, J. Paul Brown.

"Naturally, we gave the matter serious consideration because of a very high personal regard for Coach McCarthy," Mrs. Brown said. "It was strictly a business judgment. We felt it necessary to act at this time. We will begin immediately a search for his replacement."

McCarthy compiled a 53-31 record with the Colonels this season, boosting his career record in the ABA to 280-284, and was voted co-coach of the year.

The Colonels finished second in the ABA's Eastern Division this season behind the New York Nets.

## Buhl golfers drop Burley

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Freshman Glenn Eastman posted a 75 and led the Buhl Indians past the Burley Bobcats 28 to 22 in a dual golf match Tuesday.

The victory ended a home-and-home series between the two and both are pointed toward state competition Friday at Idaho Falls.

Scorers for the Buhl were Eastman 75, Charlie Heworth 76, Nathan Perkins 80 and Nick Crawford 84; and for Burley were Doug Hogan 76, Cary Buhl 78, Spencer 80 and Kent Smith 92.

## Run-scoring slide

## Houk returns to New York and his Tigers drop Yankees 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Lolich regained his old form with a three-hitter and made Ralph Houk's managerial return to New York successful Tuesday night by pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Yankees.

Lolich got some unexpected batting support from the bottom of the lineup. Aurelio Rodriguez, a 178 hitter, rapped out two singles and scored two runs while Ed Brinkman, batting fifth, 204 had three hits and drove in a run.

Lolich, who had lost five of his last six decisions in the worst start of his 12 year career, became the third left-hander in three games to beat the Yankees in a four-outing performance. Third left-hander against the Yankees also keeps their best hitter, Ron Blomberg (.343), on the bench.

## Giants blank Cincinnati 4-0

Gary Thomasson collected three hits, on a triple, and Gary Madson added a double and a homer as the Giants beat Cincinnati behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell. The victory was the sixth of the season against one loss for Caldwell, an off-season acquisition from the San Diego Padres.

San Francisco's 4-0 victory over Cincinnati was the first since May 1973. The Giants' 1973 record was 1-10 in 1973. The Giants' 1973 record was 1-10 in 1973.

## Expos rip Phils with 15 hits

A two-run homer by Ron Fairly and a single highlighted a 15-hit attack Tuesday night when the Montreal Expos triumphed over the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Rogers.

Philadelphia's 9-2 loss was the 11th in a row. The Expos' 9-2 win was the 11th in a row.

## LA pins seventh loss on Astros

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Right-hander Don Sutton drove in a winning run with a bases-loaded bloop single in the second inning and went on to four hits as the Houston Astros Tuesday night for a 1-0 Los Angeles Dodgers victory, their seventh straight.

Sutton's effort lived up to the head of second baseman Tommy Helms into short rightfield came after the Dodgers had loaded the bases for the second time in the inning.

## A's and Royals swap victories

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rookie Gaylen Pitts' second double of the game sealed Ted Kubiak from first with one out in the bottom of the fifth inning Tuesday night to give the Oakland A's a 2-1 victory over Kansas City and a split of their doubleheader after the Royals had won the opener 4-2 on a two-run homer by Cookie Rojas.

## Braves edge Padres 3-2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Atlanta scored three runs in the top of the fourth, two of them on Frank Tepedino's bases-loaded single, and reliever Tom House checked a seventh-inning threat by San Diego as the Braves tipped the Padres 3-2 Tuesday night to extend the losers' winless streak to seven games.

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**Butkus certain of 1974 salary**

CHICAGO (UPI) — A lawyer for the Chicago Bears said Tuesday—all pro middle-linemen Dick Butkus will receive his full salary if he must undergo knee surgery and is unable to play this season.

In a letter to Butkus' lawyer which he also released to the news media, Bears' attorney Don H. Reuben suggested any differences between Butkus and the Bears were "of a minor nature and this can be easily resolved."

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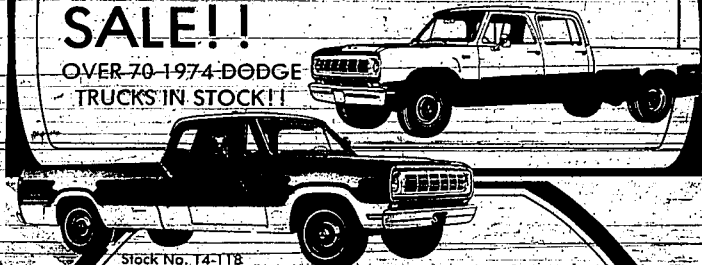
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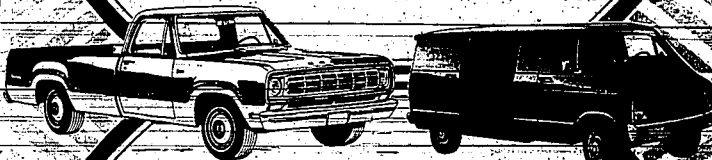
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## MV couple sets May wedding

DECILO — Mrs. Frank C. Gillette, Declo, and Franklin D. Bowen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Bowen to Gaylen Smyer.

Smyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Smyer, Declo. Miss Bowen and Smyer are 1973 graduates of Declo High School. Miss Bowen attended Idaho State University, Pocatello, and Smyer has been attending Utah State University, Logan. They will both attend USU in the fall.

The couple plans a May 18 wedding at the Declo Ward LDS Chapel.

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## TF group elects

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Le Livre et La Plume were elected during the May meeting. Officers include Joyce Molyneux, president; Barbara Webb, vice president;

MR. AND MRS. HARRY V. MILLER

## TF woman speaker

Iva Lou Hansen, treasurer and hospitality; Diane Carlson, secretary, and Maurine Jacobsen, historian and reporter.

The club will recess for the summer and meet again in September.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. David McCusky, 1973 Mother of the Year, was the guest speaker for the Magle Valley Saintpaulia Club meeting Monday.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Paul Prochnow. Roll call was answered by members displaying their May baskets with flowers predominating.

Club members welcomed Mrs. Nellie Connelly back after a lengthy illness.

Next meeting is planned June 10.

## 60th anniversary open house slated

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Miller will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an open house Sunday.

The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Vivian Luckman, 100 N. Cleveland, Jerome. Assisting will be the other children of the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller, Cottonwood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller, Oroville, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Moore, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Miller retired 13 years ago and they have lived in Jerome since. The couple has 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. All of their sons and daughters will attend the open house.

Friends and neighbors of the couple are invited to attend. They request no gifts.

Falls, Ore.

## Pressure cooker testing clinic set

TWIN FALLS — There will be a pressure cooker testing clinic Monday at the old hospital building, 634 Addison Ave. W.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. Thomas Maberly, Rupert, will be doing the testing in cooperation with the Twin Falls County Extension Service.

Home-makers Council-A-1 fee will be charged for each cooker tested.

Mrs. Patricia Kleinkopf, extension home economist, said that only the lid and gauge is needed for the testing. She said that with pre-payment of the charge, the lids may be checked in beginning Friday for the testing and that no lids will be accepted after 4 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Kleinkopf said there are no local facilities available to check the accuracy of pressure cookers. She said that to insure safety and quality in home canned products, the cookers should be checked periodically.

## Bridge

Jacoby

Early finesse pays no interest

NORTH		EAST	
7	A 164	3	Q 10 7 6 4 2
Q	Q 8 2 6 2	Q	Q 10 9 8 7
7	5 3	Q	3
WEST		SOUTH	
Q	Q 10 7 6 4 2	Q	Q 10 9 8 7
3	Q	Q	3
Q	8 4	Q	Q 10 9 8 7
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
5	5 3	Q	Q 10 9 8 7
Q	K 5 2	Q	Q 10 9 8 7
Q	A K 10 5 4	Q	Q 10 9 8 7
Q	A 8 6	Q	Q 10 9 8 7

Both vulnerable

West - North East - South

Pass 5+ Pass Pass

Opening lead - ♠ 3

Therefore, a player should postpone his finesse when possible. There was no hurry about taking that heart finesse.

Joe should have won the heart lead with his king, drawn trumps, puffed out his two spades and played ace and another club. The defense could take two club tricks and then would be stuck for a lead.

West wouldn't have another heart to lead; East could only lead a heart up to dummy's ace-jack while a lead of any other suit would have let Joe ruff in dummy, discard a heart and claim.

by Oswald & James Jacoby

Finesses, finesesses

finesses, groaned Hard Luck Joe. "For lucky players they always work; for ordinary players they work half the time; for me, they never work."

Joe had finessed the jack of hearts and tricked the finesse had lost and there had been no way for Joe to make his contract.

As usual, Joe had no reason to complain about bad luck. His opponents could have bid five spades and been down only one trick. But they had elected to let Joe play a five-diamond contract that could not be beaten. Maybe they knew Joe's ability to mangle a dummy or maybe they just didn't like to sacrifice.

There is no interest paid on an early successful finesse.

The bidding has been:

West - North East - South

Pass 1 N.T. Pass

You South hold:

♠ Q W A 3 2 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ Q 9 4

What do you do now?

A - Pass. Your partner does not have 11 points. He is likely to be short in hearts so his trump should play all right.

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His friends, understandably, cannot bear to see this once handsome, 200-pound man in this condition, so they just stay away. The few who continue to come are warmly received. He lets them know with his eyes how much he appreciates their visit even though he can't speak.

Be kind  
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When he dies, everyone will rush over with food, flowers, and offers to "do" whatever they can. Please tell them, Abby, he needs them now—not later. People stay away because it's easier. They justify their staying away with the thinnest of excuses. Tell them, Abby, they are making a terrible mistake. I know because that's the way I reacted to anyone who was terminally ill. It's all coming home to me now.

SADDER-BUT-WISER-IN-KANSAS

DEAR SADDER: Not everyone in this tragic position wants visitors. (Some emphatically do not.) Friends should try to find out what the situation is in each case, and act accordingly—if indeed they are able to.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I call my husband at work his boss answers the phone and says, "He went across the street to the bar for a little while."

Abby, I know my husband would never go to a bar at 10 o'clock in the morning, but that's the answer I always get. I found out that the boss tells this to all the wives who call and ask to talk to their husbands. Worse yet, if a husband calls and asks for his wife, he gets the same smart, alibey answer. Can you imagine how many fights are started between married couples over this?

Do you think the boss takes pleasure in stirring up trouble between husbands and wives? Or is he trying to be funny? Print this—he might see it and cut it out.

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: I suspect that what the boss would like to "cut out" is a lot of unnecessary telephone calls to his employees. (There ought to be a better way to do it, however.)

DEAR ABBY: Permit me to add a note to that of "Loaded," who thinks it is wasteful that we are buried cremated with the gold in our mouths.

Several years ago my dentist, who is also a personal friend, after installing several gold bridges, a couple of gold crowns, plus gold inlays and fillings, turned to my wife and said: "When he dies, call me before you call the undertaker. I'll come over and knock the gold out of his teeth—that will help pay for part of the funeral." "Thoughtful? At today's gold prices it would probably pay for the entire funeral."

I am sure "Loaded" can make this arrangement with a dentist if desired.

ALSO LOADED IN COALINGA

CONFIDENTIAL TO ERNIE IN LEXINGTON: Don't get excited. A "SEXAGENARIAN" means she's from 60 to 69 years old.

## Double embarrassment

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It was doubly embarrassing for service station attendant Fred Solis Monday.

Solis told police that a robber entered his station, made him take his clothes off and then took some \$3,000.

The attendant said the robber locked him in a back room.

Once the thief left, he said, he grabbed a pair of coveralls, broke out of the room and ran out, calling for police.

News tips  
733-0931



NEW OFFICERS of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Junior Auxiliary include, from left, Joan Albers, treasurer; Robin Lamb, secretary; Marilyn Jones, vice president; and Barbara Henschel, president. Officers were installed at a banquet Tuesday night.

## Junior auxiliary installs officers

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Henschel was installed president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Junior Auxiliary at a banquet Tuesday night.

The dinner was at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Other newly installed officers are Lorraine Smith, vice president; Joan Albers, treasurer; Robin Lamb, secretary; Susan Jessor, parliamentarian; and Linda Stevens and Mickle Baker, historians.

Awards were presented to Kathy Schultz, Barbara Henschel and Penny Green, 50-hour patches; Debra Allen, Carol Greenup, Zane Gubrie and Lisa Jacobson, cap and 100-hour pins; Joan Albers, 400-hour award; and Carla Graber, 400 and 500-hour awards. Mrs. Diane Nicholson and Mrs. Beth Shields, advisers, were honored and presented

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## Miss Miller, Landis exchange promises

HAMMETT — Melody Fern Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Miller, Nampa, became the bride of Timothy Dale Landis, Indian Cove.

Landis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Landis, Indian Cove. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Amos Shienk of the Monnetite Church at 2 p.m. April 24.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an ivory satin floor-length gown with satin cuffs. The dress had an empire waistline, sun collar and long lace sleeves. Her floor-length veil was of matching lace. She carried a white Bible.

Maxine Hooley, Indian Cove, was maid of honor. Edward Landis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Noel Miller and Thomas Peterson, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over green and centered with a

three tiered cake baked and decorated by the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Indian Cove. It was decorated with lavender and white roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. A small table was set up with an open Bible on it flanked by white tapers.

The bride graduated from Nampa high school in 1971, attended Boise State College and Idaho State University. Pocatello, and is a registered nurse employed at the Elmore County Memorial Hospital, Mountain Home. The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of the Glenns Ferry High School, attended Northwest College at Kirkland, Wash., and the University of Idaho.

The young couple is at home on his father's farm where the groom is engaged in farming. They plan a delayed honeymoon trip later in the year.

Guests attended from Pennsylvania, California and Oregon; Kimberly, Nampa and Glenns Ferry.

## Magic Valley Favorites

DEE ANN GLINE

262 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls

### LEMON DROP COOKIES

- 2 cups butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

powder and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Blend well. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Remove to wire rack and cool. Makes four to five dozen cookies.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

## Book Review

By ANNIE-LAURIE BURTON

Twin Falls Public Library, "TWIN FALLS — Pendolpe Farmer has again penetrated and captured in words the mysterious emotions of children in her novel "Sea Gulls."

With the dream-like characteristic of childhood, young Stephen longs for a parrot — a green one that would sit on his shoulder like Long John Silver's.

But on a visit to his

grandmother's in the country, he finds an injured sea gull that they nurse back to health. Soon the sea gull replaces Long John Silver's parrot as the object of Stephen's longing and imagination.

"He thought to when the sea gull would be well again, he planned how he would take it to London on the train and how he would tame it and take it to school with him."

He knows his grandmother feels that the bird must go free, but despite this and his own uncertainty, he clings fiercely to his plan to possess the bird. Only after the gull has been released and Stephen has sought solace on a wild and lonely hill, is he able to accept the bird's inescapable fate.

In this haunting story, the reader enters into the child's world completely and at the end feels with him some of the sadness of growing up. Rare characterization, fine writing and great insight make this a children's book of distinction.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Cover is one of 10 Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., seniors nominated to membership in Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges.

TWIN FALLS — "I Do" Center, 519 Main Ave. W. has open house each Thursday with ESP examination at 7:30 p.m. and regular classes at 8:30 p.m.

HAGERMAN — Mary Jones and Karl Upplano, Hagerman High School students, have been tapped as members of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students. They are participating in the society's annual awards program.

## International Pickle Week

CHICAGO (UPI) — A record 20 billion pickles were eaten in the United States last year, Pickle Packers International announced today. International Pickle Week will begin Thursday.

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# Kimberly board ignores charges

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly school trustees Monday night ignored a charge that the May 21 trustee election will be illegal.

Supt. Clinton Bugg said, upon advice of Dan Slavin, Twin Falls, district attorney, who advised the charge, the board will proceed with the election as planned.

James A. Bonduant, Kimberly, told trustees they had waited until the time for filing nominations was past before publishing the election notice and "your forthcoming trustee election will not be legal."

In a letter to the board he said the Idaho code, section 33-401, states that a published notice of school trustee election must contain a statement that nominations must be filed not less than 18 days prior to the election.

"Not only have you not included this required statement, but you waited until the time for filing such nominations was past before publishing the election notice. Your forthcoming trustee election will not be legal," he said.

Bonduant also told trustees "you have a lot of nerve to tell students they must obey rules and attend school because it is the law when you, yourselves, can not or will not even publish notices which conform to law."

Trustees adopted the budget for next year after a public hearing. The new budget of \$502,000 is about \$60,000 more than last year's budget of \$442,000.

Bugg said the increase reflects a 10.4 per cent increase in teacher salaries, with the instructional expense item up \$55,000; transportation up about \$2,600 to care for increasing gas prices, and operation of plant up \$6,000.

Maintenance is up \$3,000 and other items are about the same.

The budget is based on estimated revenue of \$524,976, of which \$120,276 is expected from school district taxes and \$397,000 expected from state funding and \$6,000 from federal programs. The school district mill levy is 37.2 mills.

Bugg said he will act as both superintendent and principal next year, with James Monroe, Kimberly English teacher, as his assistant.

At the April meeting a contract was offered to Ron Hill, 22, but he did not accept the offer. The principal position was opened with the resignation of Fred Seidman in March. He said he resigned because of "frustration" in carrying out his job because of "stupid administration policies."

Trustees hired Rick Erickson, Kimberly, to teach social studies and serve as head football coach and assistant basketball coach. He will replace George McAdams in the football post, Bugg said.

McAdams had asked to be relieved of the football post and will continue as track and wrestling coach. He has done a good job, the superintendent said, but does not want to be away from home as much as is necessary with the football post.

# Manning recommended transport director

**BOISE** — The Idaho Highway Board plans to recommend that state Aeronautics Director Donald Manning be appointed as permanent director of the new Idaho Department of Transportation.

Board Chairman Carl Moore of Lewiston said the recommendation will be made to the "yet-to-be-named" board of transportation.

Earlier, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced that Manning would be director of the new department, created under an executive department reorganization plan by the last legislature.

The new department will combine the Idaho Highway Department, Department of Aeronautics and Idaho Traffic Safety Commission.

Moore said that state highway Engineer Vic Richardson will continue to head up the division of highways under the transportation department.

Moore also said that Manning had begun to carry out a step-by-step implementation of the new Department of Transportation, which takes shape beginning July 1.

# Blaine school additions over-budgeted

**HATLEY** — Planned additions to Carey school and Bellevue elementary are over budget according to preliminary architect plans.

A school levy passed two months ago included improvements on all the Blaine County elementary schools plus improvement at Carey school and the construction of a new Wood River High School.

Kelth Rupert, CTA project architect from Twin Falls, has asked the Blaine County school board to approve plans and drawings for additions in Bellevue, Hatley, Carey and Ketchum.

He said although the additions are over the budget, cutbacks could be made on the proposed high school.

Wayne Fagg, district superintendent, expressed surprise that the project could be over budget in the first phase of design. The board recommended the architect take the plans back to Twin Falls for review. Board members agreed any amounts over budget should be cut from each school program instead of the high school.

CTA also recommended the board buy more land because present land configuration is undesirable for building. CTA presented a land site proposal using unbought land nearby in their plan.

The board said it could buy more land, but recommended CTA draw new plans utilizing available land.

# Filer budget adopted

**FILER** — Filer school trustees adopted the 1974-75 budget Monday night and rehired all teachers.

The \$720,860 budget is about 4 percent higher than this year's \$688,130 figure. It reflects an 8 per cent salary increase for all personnel, according to Supt. Ray Baker.

He said contracts were officially approved and will be sent to teachers in a few days. They were notified earlier with a letter of intent, to comply with legal requirements.

The resignation of Gary Woodland, vocational agriculture teacher, and Mrs. Jerry Hale, elementary teacher, were accepted effective July 1. Woodland has taken a teaching position in Arizona.

Trustees scheduled a special board meeting next month to handle interviews for football coach, music teacher, vo-ag position.

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## Sugar control passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee today approved a five-year extension of federal sugar controls, including a proposed sharp cut in subsidies for farmers and new provisions for a higher government floor under market prices.

The legislation, effective in 1975, would continue a 45-year-old system under which the Agriculture Department decides annually how much sugar can be sold in the United States. The total quota is then divided into marketing quotas for U.S. producing areas and 31 foreign countries under a complex formula in the bill.

Foreign quota sections of the bill include a new provision giving Congress an automatic voice in terms for re-admitting Cuba to the American Sugar market if the U.S. renews relations with the Castro government.

The provision continues a section of current law reserving a large import quota currently being used on a temporary basis by other Latin countries for return to Cuba if U.S.-Cuban relations are restored. But it also includes a new section under which, after the President proposes restoration of part or all of the Cuban quota, either house of Congress could veto the terms set by the White House.

The Agriculture Committee approved the bill by a lopsided 30-5 vote, and Chairman W.R. Pongue, D-Tex., announced he hoped to bring it to a vote on the House floor before Memorial Day. Backers of the bill conceded they will probably face floor fights on attempts to require further restrictions on subsidies to U.S. farmers, efforts to expand government protection for sugar-titled workers, and a possible move to eliminate South Africa's quota for sugar sales in the U.S.

The legislation would cut domestic grower subsidies, now running about \$90 million a year, to about \$75 million. The payments, which currently reach \$1 million or more annually for a few giant planters, would be held to no more than \$2,400 per farm annually. To offset this loss, however, the bill raises the so-called "guide price" which the Agriculture Department is directed to maintain in the open sugar market by manipulating supply quotas up or down.

## Mon Reposa sale totals announced

JEROME — Results of the 10th PPST sale of Angus cattle from Mon Reposa Ranch, Jerome, have been announced. Cattle were sold into seven states, with 17 1/2 bulls averaging \$2,051 and 45 cows averaging \$1,351.

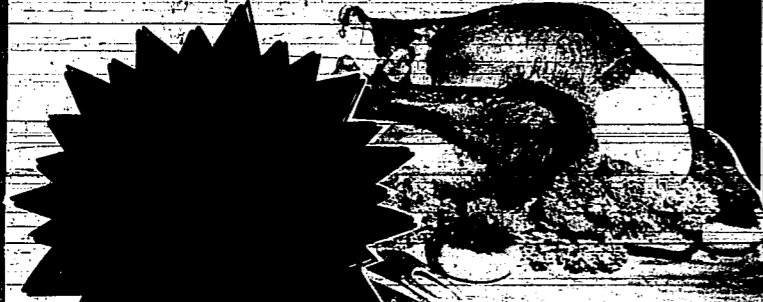
Mon Reposa Landmark, a year old bull, was the top bull and the top-selling animal in the sale. A half interest and half possession went to Hille Angus Ranch, Grass Valley, Ore., for \$8,700.

Second top seller went to Cotton Butte Ranch, Cottonwood, which paid \$4,750 for a two-thirds interest in an animal which set an Idaho record for weight gain.

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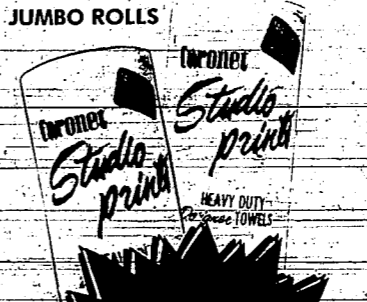
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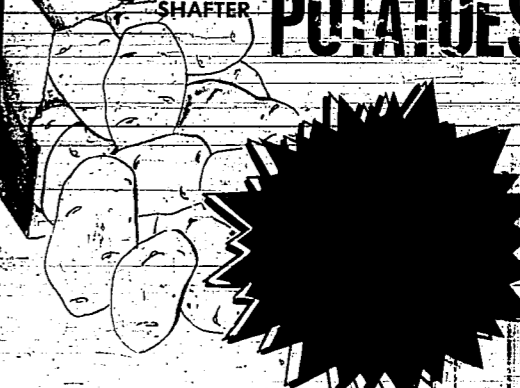
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## Stores widen margin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers won't get the full benefit of this year's declines in farm prices because processors and supermarkets are widening their margins, Agriculture Department economists predicted today.

Experts writing in a new Marketing and Transportation Situation summary repeated a recent Department forecast that increases in retail food prices "may slow considerably" in the next few months and there may even be a modest decline in grocery bills late in the year if farm prices drop as expected.

The report said farm prices, which have already dropped sharply after rising to new records early in the year, probably will fall further later in 1974 because production is up and forecasters are predicting an easing in both foreign and domestic demand. But it added:

"Not all of these decreases (in prices for raw farm products) will be passed on to consumers, however, because marketing firms are expected to increase their margins." Economists said food industry firms face continued increases in costs for labor, energy, transportation and other items. The report avoided a precise forecast on how great these hikes may be in the future, but it said that for 1974 as a whole the increase in the food middleman's margin "may be more than double the 1973 increase of 6.5 per cent."

The brief report made no effort to indicate how much of the increase in marketing spreads would be channeled into increased profits for food processors and supermarkets. Other government reports have indicated that processor profits in the first nine months of 1973 were about the same as a year earlier, but that supermarket profits were squeezed last year to only about half the normal rate.

Agriculture specialists have predicted that for 1974 as a whole, retail food prices will average 12 per cent above last year. But they say most of this year's increases have already occurred and changes for the rest of the year will be relatively small.

Today's report indicated that most of the 12 per cent increase in average food prices predicted for this year will be due to higher marketing costs, most of which have already been built into the price structure. This is a sharp contrast from 1973 when the lion's share of a 16 per cent increase in average retail food prices was due to higher farm prices.

The report said the retail cost of a typical consumer food market basket, the first quarter of 1974, rose to an annual rate of \$1,720, up about 5 per cent from the previous quarter, or 22 per cent above the first three months of 1973.

## Exports at \$17 billion

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Agricultural exports in fiscal year 1975 may total \$17 billion, the Agriculture Department reported.

These high levels would be second only to records being established in this fiscal year. The estimated export quantities in fiscal 1975 include 1.6 million bushels of wheat, 38 million tons of feed grains, 1.9 million tons of rice, 580 million bushels of soybeans, 5.8 million bales of cotton, and 600 million pounds of tobacco.

## Idaho markets

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, offerings light, demand good, market steady. Russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, too few sales to quote; 10 oz. min., 13.00-14.00; non Size A, too few sales to quote; U.S. No. 2, few sales 10.00-11.00; 50 lb. cartons, cwt. basis, 80-100s, mostly 10.00; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, none; non Size A, mostly 16.00.



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Boise, Idaho 83701  
E. Anderson of 6700 Emer  
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R. Keithly of 215 11th Ave.  
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His names as witness  
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 Boise, Idaho 83701  
Anderson of 6700 Emerald  
Ave., Sahco #3704  
Boise, Idaho #3700, Emerald  
Ave. Sahco #3704  
Kelihly of 215-11th Ave  
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Idaho 83701  
of 6700 Emerald Lane,  
Idaho 83704  
- Kelly - of 6700 Emerald Lane,  
Idaho 83704  
Keithly of 215 11th Ave. So.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE  
INTERIOR BUREAU OF

APRIL 26, 1974

WHEREBY GIVEN THAT PAUL R. BURGESS OF 120 Blair Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83701, who made Entry 354, April 3, 1971, for the purpose of establishing a claim to the 12 E. Boise Meridian, Boise District Manager, Office of 228 Columbia Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 on June 17, 1974, at 10 p.m.

Names as witnesses:

1. Burgess of P. O. Box 1300, Twin Falls, Idaho 83701

2. P. O. Box 6700 Emerald, Idaho 83704

3. Kelly of 6700 Emerald, Idaho 83704

4. Kelly of 215 11th Ave. So., Boise 83657




5. City Building

13000



<p>List 2.35</p> <p><b>99<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>2.25 Value</p> <p><b>98<sup>c</sup></b></p>
<p><b>BIG WALLY</b> Wall Washer</p> <p>6 oz.</p> <p>List 25<sup>c</sup></p> <p><b>2/34<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>Holiday <b>TRASH BAGS</b></p> <p>20 Gal. Capacity</p> <p>50 Bags</p> <p>List 3.19</p> <p><b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b></p>

<p>List 1.06</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>	<p>12 oz. List 79¢</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
<p>TEGRIN</p> <p><b>MEDICATED SHAMPOO</b></p> <p>List 1.59</p> <p><b>89¢</b></p>	<p>Gillette</p> <p><b>"THE DRY LOOK"</b></p> <p>11 oz. List 1.49</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>BAND-AID</b></p>	<p><b>Oil of Olav</b></p>

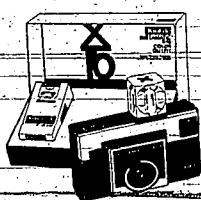
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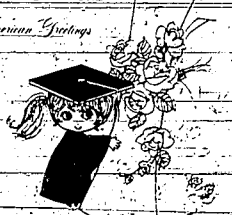


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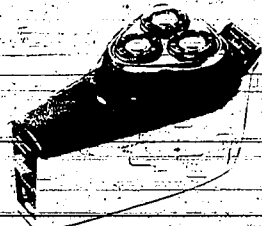


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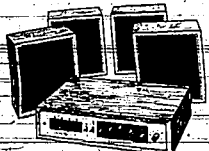
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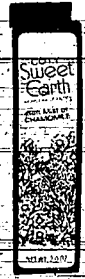
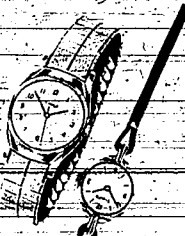


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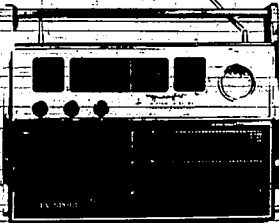
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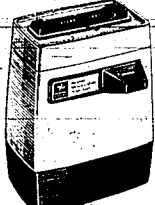
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