

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James D. St. Clair adicated today that President Nixon would defy

two subpoenas issued last week by the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment

of nine months in 1972 and 1973.

St. Clair said he would reply in writing later, today to the committee's request for 20 tapes dealing with the 17T affair and 48 tapes on milliproducers' contributions, which are alleged to have bought political favors. The committee had asked for a rote Begublican, Rep. Tom. Railshack, Till. fold: reporters Monday that Nixon's defiance of the subpoenas could cost him votes.

"It's going to be difficult for anyone to vete to exonerate if he doesn't produce what is necessary," he said of Nixon.

St. Clair refused to say what the reply to the refuses for the ITT and milk producers tapes would be, but last week he told reporters that many of the requested conversations were not taped and that the White House may already have provided all it possession of these subjects. The committee resumed its closed sessions, today to latten to a summary of the evidence and listen-to-more tapes. It has five hours of tapes to hear this week, all dealing with "Matragate. Among those it was expected to hear this week was lite March 21, 1973, conversation which some interpret as a presidential okay for the payment of blackmail to buy the stience of E. Howard-Hunt.

New powers clash looms

Follows owner

THIS CAR, left two blocks from the Office Monday afternoon, followed its owner, Olive Almeda Kirby, 70, Filer, into the building. State Police Cpl. Bill Green said the woman was cited for leaving the keys in an unattended vehicle with the motor running. Damage to the building was estimated at \$500 action to the building was estimated at \$500 action. vehicle with the motor running. Damage to the building was estimated at \$60, when the car crashed into the plate glass windows. The car was undamaged.

> TF city, firemen

at odds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Firemen
are still in disagreement with
Twin Falls city officials over
their proposed 1974 work
contract.

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In a mieeting with the city
council Monday night, Jim
Fisher, Los Angelas Galli,
rupresenting the International
Association of Fire Fighters,
bargaining agency for the Twin
Falls firemen told the council

Falls firemen told the council there are two issues still in question:
Fire fighters will not sign the contract until a pertion on departmental rules and regulations is either deleted or modified.

No firing contemplated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon is not considering firing Leon Jaworski as Watergate special prosecutor, a White

itring Leon Jaworski as watergate special prosecutor, a write House spokeram said today.

Gerald-L. Warren, depuly press secretary, replied, "No" when asked whether Jaworski would be removed in the aftermeth of his public complaint Monday, that the President through his chief impacahment lawyer was attempting to undercut Jaworski's role as prosecutor.

Magruder draws 10 months



- WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI) Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was No. 2 official in President Nixon's 1972 re-election organization, was sentenced by Judge John J. Sirica today to a minimum of 10 months in a federal minimum security institution for his part in the Watergate

case..."My ambition obscured my, ludgment, "Magruder said in a statement that has he stood before Sirica prior to gentancing for his pica of guilty to a single count of conspiracy."

Economy aide said US need

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. said-today-President Nixon is too-prooccupled with other matters and should appoint someone else to deal with the

mation's economy.
Without mentioning Watergate, Jackson said the problems
facing Nixon' Preclude him from providing the nation with
foreceful leadership in dealing with our unprecedented and

Slamese government quits

BANGKOK (1981) — The Interim civilian government of Prime Minister Sanya Dhammasik realigned today after seven months in office, leaving the nation in dioduct as to who would lead the completion of its scheduled transition to democratic rule. The government radio broadcast the announcement of the government headed by Sanya who was drafted by the king to head a temporary government after riots ousted the old military rulers.



Maybe the second installment of spring is here.

Church seeks fourth term-

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic
U.S. "Sen. Frank : Church
announced today he would seek
a fourth six-year term.
In "making his announcement, Church said he would

ment, Church said he would continue to represent the people of Idaho "honestly and openly!" and would "never betray their trust." Church also deemphiaized his support for a sunshine initiative for Idaho.

Burley fire probe continues

BURLEY — Investigation of the fire Thursday at a Burley nion office has not been closed, as was reported by the Times

News Monday.

Police Chief Gary Booth said the possibility of conspiracy is still under consideration by department investigators. The



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podified. He also asked the city to set a

Fisher the reply will come by-bure 1...

Fisher said today the firamen have accepted a wage-schedule but they feel the contract prohibits them from bargaining on the three major, factors — wages, hours and working conditions.

Rules the fire fighters object to—the said include those

Rules the fire fighters object to, he said, include those calling-restricted hair lengths beyond just neat and clean appearance; and a rule, prohibiting any public criticism of the department, heads or department. The latter rule, he said.

The latter rule, he sa constitutes a gag on freedom

Edith Dygert dies in Dallas

TWIN FALLS — Edith Dygert, 66, former children's librarian here, died Sunday in

Ilbrarian here, died Sunday-In-Dallas, Tax.

Miss Dygert came to Twin Falls in 1910. She served for 38 years on the public library staff, retiring in 1955—She-moyed to Dallas in 1965. Funeral services were conducted—in-Dallas today. Burlaf will be in Twin Falls.

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GOUDING — Salvador Torrero, 28, Mexico, appeared in magistrate court in Gooding County inte Monday afternoon-on chages of first degree

murder.

He is charged with the stabbing death Sunday evening of Fedeucio Pineda, about 40, in a bunk house on the Buckeye ranch southwest of Hagerman. No bond was set by the court.

Worker faces murder count Torrero was remanues to the custody of Sheriff Earl Brown. He requested a preliminary hearing which Judge Shaw set for Thursday: The court appointed public defender. Phillip Becker as attorney for Torrero.

A clerk in the court said A orrero's preliminary hearing will be Thursday but no time was specified by the court:

Torrero, reported by officers
to be an illegal allen, is
charged with milling Pingda in
the left chest during an
argument at the ranch. Two other men, Jesus Lope

and Arana Gregarlo, were being held in custody on charges of illegal entry into the country and as witnesses in the

bring an action against him-to-obtain evidence, or differently stated, he contends that I cannot take the President to court," Jaworad, wrote-bastand and other members of the committee. Jaworski wrote the committee because when be took the job last fail, he promised to let the senators know if the President attempted "to circumvent or restrict or limit," the Watergate investigation.

He had done so once before —on Feb. 14 — when, Mixon refused to give up a batch of evidence for a grand jury. Jawous subsequently subpoenaed the materials, and Nixon ultimately compiled at the last minute or March 29 without a court battle.

Both in his court-brief and in the letter to Eastland, Jaworski cited Nixon's own public pledges of cooperation and a private assurance he had from White House Chief of Staff Alexander, Milaiga after consultation with the

Nixon counsel vows subpoena defiance

Judiclary, Committee in its impression inquiry.

St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, fold reporters as he arrived for today's closed session of committee that he knew of no change if Nixon's position that, the panel already possesses "the full Watergate story."

The subpoenas set a 8 pm. MDT Wednesday deadline for an answer. One seeks 11 more Watergate tape recordings and the other seeks entries from Nixon's official diary for portions

lawyer, James D. St. Clair,—were-invited toattend the closed committee session.
The 'confrontation was triggered-by the
President's refusal to surrender, undersubpoena—lapes—and other, material on etwitergate-reited discussions that Jawos'si
insists are vital for the upcoming trial of seven
former top Nixon aides charged with plotting to
hush up the bugging scandal.
U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Monday
denied Nixon's motion to quash that subpoena in
bunt 'terms: "His rattempt to abridge the
special' prosecutor's 'Independence with the
special' prosecutor's 'Independence with
the special' process is a multily."
First in a legal brief unSaaled by Strica and
then in his letter to the Senate committee,
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Embarking on the same course that cost his predecessor his job and first triggered talk of Impeachment, Special Prosecutor Teon, Javorski. has: challenged President Nixon's right to dictate what watergate yeldence will be surrendered for cyliminal prosecutions.

Immediately after a federal judge Monday sided with him-and-ordered Nixon to comply with a prosecution subpoena, Javorski filed a formal complaint with the Senate Judiciary committee charging than Nixon was making "a farce". of the Watergate probe by Treheffing on his promise, of cooperation.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D.Miss., chairman of the committee, promptly called an emergency

Sen, James O. Eastland, D-Misc, chairman of the committee, promptly called an emergency meeting for noon today to consider what one Republican member called the "dangerous developments." —That-sentor—Chiptes—McC. Mathias of Maryland, said it was "inexcusable" for Nixon to try to tamper with Jaworski's, independence. Both Jaworski and Nixon's chief Watergate

Price index keeps rising

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WASHINGTON — Retail food prices declined substantially last month, but
apid increases for most other items raised the total consumer price index 9.8

washington. The receive the receive the service of the consumer price index 0.5 per cent, the labor department reported days creative the per cent, the labor department reported days creative the received the rece

Murder charged in TF fire

TWIN FALLS — A complaint charging one count of first degree murder and two counts of attempted murder was filed Monday afternoon against Jerome Cree, 43, Twin Falls.

Jerome Cree, 43, Twin Falls.
The compaint signed by
Capt: Tim Qualis, Twin Fallschief of detectives, charges
Cree with the early Saturday
morning, death of Jerry
Parrott, 37, Twin Falls, Parrott
died in a fire which destroyed a
small: frame home at 1941
Second Ave. W. The complaint
charges—Cree with the

attempted murder of Mrs.
Pearl Tipton, owner of the
home; and Priscilla Jean
Machipiness, 29, Twin Falls,
who remains in serious
condition. at Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital.

All three persons and Cree
were in the home when the fire
started, police sald. Cree,
burned about the lower legs, is
listed in fair condition. He
remains in the hospital under
police guard.

Magnitude

Magistrate Judge Dan Meehl

Cre's court appearance.
Officers said Parrott's body
was recovered from a rear
bedroom of the house. The
complaint states he died of
suffocation although an
autopsy was still pending
Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Machipiness. fled the
building with her clothing on
fire, witnesses said. She was
reportedly in a front room of
the building when the fire was
started and Mrs. Theton was

the building when the fire was started and Mrs. Tipton was in another room near the front of the building.

Protect fossils. park aides ask

a huge dirf mound, some farm development has taken-place-with a place in light of the place with a huge irrigation piper running through it, according to Mike Gaillion, a Park Service official.

The area was covered by an aquatic lake and marshland more than 11 million yearn ago. The aits was, inhabited a sighla, saber-toothed cata, mastodons, camels and a wide range of smaller life, Gaillion aid.

"This is one of the largest and best preserved site of its din in the world," he said.

The Park Service study, he said, recommends the site of the commends the site of the commended of the control of the

HAGERMA* The U.S. Ally developed as a fourts running governmental action to fossel site in the project would include putting in a ferry would include putting in a ferry core looking the Sanke River. Head of Although the site is still almost entirely covered under a huge dirt mound, some farm their development has taken-place with a huge ririgation place.

itself develop. the area as a state park.

The total area of the park under the national monument-plan, Gallisen said, would be about 5440 acres.

The study of the Ragarman the study of the Ragarman the study of the Ragarman the study of the Douand Springs area. But, the Park Services not strongly recommending establishment of a park or national monument in this area because of "complicational" with industries already in the area, he said.

he said.

In the fall, Gellison said, the advisory, committee to the Secretary of the Interior will meet, and consider giving national landmark status to the national landmark status to the fossil alte. This status gives no legal guarantee for protection of the site, but does show it ought to be preserved, he said-

CSI board OK's \$3 million budget

By BILL LAZARUS

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Times News writer
TWIN FALLS—College of
Southern—Idaho—trustees
approved a \$3 million budget,
placing continued emphasis on
consistent education Monday

vocational education minimal, night. The fiscal year 1975 budget is up \$467,000 or 18.7 per cent from the current \$2.5 million

budget.

While planned expenditures for vocational education are up 20.8—per—cent, the monles

The vocational education budget will be \$725,000, up \$125,000 from the current \$800,000 budget. Nearly \$1,049,000 will be spent on academic instruction, up \$84,000 from current budget

\$1,04,000 will be spent on academic instruction, up \$40,000, rrom current budget expanditurps. CSI President James L. Taylor said that three additional vocational instructors will be hired while instructors will be hired while same in the fail. During the same in the fail to the same in the same in the fail to the same in the same in the fail to the same in the same \$64,000, from current budget expanditurps, CSI President James L. Taylor said that three additional vocational instructors will be hired while the academic staff will stay the

cent more money will be spent on salaries in the vocational field during the 1974-78 fiscal year while 5.5 per cent-more will be spent on salaries for

shoot up 19.2 per cent while the will rise 15 per cent. Taylo the president position accounts for much of this increase.

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Planned spending for the
library will drop from the
curent \$134,000 to \$133,100, a
decline 0f.14 per centicent,
Expenditures for
hysical plant maintenance
will be up nearly \$115,000 or a
whopping 44 per cent. Taylor
said the college's taking over
additional land necessitates

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Mideast proposal

CEASE FIRE line across Golan Heights, as drawn from reports in Middle Israell East newspapers, would run from Mr. Hermon (1) in borth to the Rafid Janedon (2). Furcing ministry sources said three strategic falls west of Quaelirs (3) would remain in Israell hands, but some frontier softlement lands would be bargained away in the disengagement of Israel and Syrian forces. (UPI)

Snoozer nabbed ONE OF THREE youths who held about 30 pggobs hostspe in a Scoul, Korea, teahoure, is carried out by notice today a fater, being overpowered by the captives. Police and the youths dozed off and were disarred by one of the hostages. (UPI)

Valley Obituaries

TWIN FALLS - Miss Edith

M. Hartfelder

TWIN FALLS — Mutilda Hartfelderi, 89, North Hollywood, Calif., former Twin Falls resident; died Saturday in North Hollywood, Calif. She was born in Rumania and came to the United States in 1908, settling in North Dakota. She curne to Twin Falls in 1924.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church—Saryivook include two-

Lutheran Church.
Survivo'ss include two
idaughters, including MraMarvin (Hilda) Matthlesen,
Twin Falls; two sons, and six
grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by
two children.
Burial will be Wednesday in

G.W. Todd Jr.

GOODING George W.
Todd Jr., 53, Gooding ded
Monday morning at the
Veterans Administration
Hospital in Boise following a

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Funeral Chapel; Gooding.

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TWIN FALLS — Miss Edition CT Dyger + -88_ Jane_ time children's librarian here and a pioneer resident, died Sunday in Dallas, Tex.

She was born Jan 8, 1888, in Webster City, Iowa She attended school there and later attended by the statended state University in Des Molines, graduating with a diagree in education.

Miss Dygert moved with her family - to—Gooding—aftergraduating and taught school there briefly before moving to Twin Falls in 1910. In Twin Falls is, she inught school until 1820 when she became assistant librarian.

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Because of her interest in small children, Miss Dygert
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small children, Miss Dygert
became the children's
literarian Shortly-after Joning
the library star and held that
position until retiring in 1958
after -38 years with the city—
library ...
Miss Dygert-was a member—
Miss Dygert-was a member
of Coupter D, PEO Sisterhood
in Twin Falls and received her
50 year pin in 1968. She was also
a member of the Presbyferian
Church in Twin Falls; She had
resided in Dajlas since 1966.
Surylving are a nices, Mrs.
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Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Janet Felt Hoefle, Dallas, and a nephew, W. Mark Felt, Washington, D.C., former high

ranking Federal Bureau of investigation official.

Memorial services were conducted in Dallas today and the body will be brought to Twin Falls for burial in Twin Falls Cemetery:

N. Laughlin

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Nell C. Laughlin, 55, Shoshone, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, of a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Hove Chapel,

Funeral Services

RICHFIELD — Funeral services for Miles Kent Davis, 52, Richfield, who died Sunday, 52, Richfield, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Burial will be at Wilder Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

KIMBERLY , Funeral-services for George B. Abbott, 81. Stanton, N.J., former Kimberly resident, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Recital presented .

SHOSHONE — Parents and friends attended a plano recital of students of Mrs. Edward Savaria Saturday night at the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Women of the Church were in

Women of the Church were incharge of the social hour after
the recital. Mrs. Dusine
Helstey prepared the programs,
Students playing included
Beth Parks, Sonja Runberg,
Denna Thorne, Taunia
Kerner, Tian Parks, KirkDuffin, Tammy, Bergin, Jody,
Stimpson, Pati Faught, Joel
Bate, Wanda Faught and Tom
Croft.

Edith Dygert . I. Rodriguez

BUHL - Graveside were conducted at 4 services were conducted at 4 pm. today at the Buhl Cemetery for Isidro Rodriguez, 22, who was killed in a tractor accident near Hagerman May 11. Services were under the direction of the Dickard Funeral Chapel.

Ralph Modlin

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Ralph R. Modlin, Twin Falls, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Mortuary. Rov. Rap P. Jones, pastor of the First Christian Church, will conduct the services. Concluding services and burial will be in Sunset Memorial-Park. Mr. Modlin, 79, died Sunday

Park.
Mr. Modlin, 79, died Sunday
at his home after a short
illness

He was born June 26, 1894, in _ Parsons, Kan, He came to Ida-ho with is parents in 1913, and lived in Twin Falls, He lived in Hailey for a short time while he worked in the mines. He worked as a thresher with his father and later, by himself. He then moved flouses with his bether Tollar.

-In-1925,-he-married-Bessie-Regow. She died in 1962.

recow. one died in 1962.

He married Gladys Glaar at-Elko, Nev., in 1965.

He was also preceded in-death by one sister, who died in infancy, and two brothers.

G. Aldridge

HAGERMAN _ Gilbert

-Mid-idge, 75, died Monday, marning at Gooding County marning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital-following-a brief illness, Mr. Aldridge-was born Sept. 20, 1889, at Halisville, Ky. — A relixed contractor, he had ceently moved to Hagerman from Evansville, Ind. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Huff, Hagerman, "Funeral -services - will beconducted in Evansville, ind. Local arrangements are under

Valley Briefs

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Readers Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dowey Reber. Co-hostess is Mrs. Tommy Crain. Mary Ann Fisher is in charge of the program.

program.

TWN FALLS—The Al-Anon
Association will meet.
Wednesday at 8 pm. in the
Firsside Louing of the Twin
Fulls Presbyterian Church, All
those-interested or who have,
alcoholic problems in their
families are invited to attend.

Now you know

ByUnitedPressInternational
A rotation of the Earth
measured by the stars is four
minutes shorter than a day
measured by the sun.

Outstanding Valley music students cited

TWIN FALLS — Outstanding music students of Magic Valley were honored Sunday during the annual awards assembly of District 5, Junior Music Clubs.

District 5, Junior Music Citub.

- The awards included s.
honor certificates to students receiving superior ratings in the annual Junior Music Festival held last March. 28 second gold cup winners, adv. second gold cup winners, and 2-students to summer, music caupps and festivates Another light students received. alghit students received scholarships to various universities and colleges this fall. The money will be sent the particular school in the name of the scholarship winning students. The junior clubs are affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

BELFAST (UPI) — Northern reland staggered toward col-apse today. Sporadic violence

Ireland staggered toward col-lapse today. Sporadic violence erupted on streets controlled by

roving gangs of teen-aged toughs and two moderate-led back to work movements in the strike-bound province fell

apart.

Police found the body of an

Police found the body of an unidentified man shot through the head, the 1,020rd victim of violence among Protestants

years. But today's crisis was not one

of bombs and bullets. A virtually total strike now in its seventh day, has brought the province to its knees.

Protestant extremists styling

Protestant extremists styling themselves the Ulster Workers Council called the strike to protest what they called a sellout of the province's political luture—the lear that control of the six counties of Northern-Irelead would come under Dublin's Catholic rule—

under Dublin's Catholic rule— Food rotted at the unmanned docks. Farmers slaughtered chicks they could not market and poured thousands of gallons of milk into ditches. Virtually, all businesses and factories

for 12-tour stretches.

Cars and city buses were

stolen, and slewed into burricades to stop anyone trying to
go to work. In the countryside
trees were felled and telephonepoles chopped down for thesame purpose.

Army and rollen forces made

Army and police forces mad

Army and pollee forces made no - attempt to remove, the barricades. One police patrol was fired upon today as it approached one, street barrier. It did not return the fire and no one was injured, police said.

Britain Flow another, 500, troops into the province to boister the IS-00 already there. But the British army and local

Learning

fair held

SHOSHONE — A special-learning fair was held last week at the Lincoln Elementary School.

Parents and gests toured exhibits of carafts, experiments, pottery, and other work done work done.

pottery, and other work contents there were also music—recitals, cooking demonstrations, and a taxidermy—exhibit—in—one-

taxidermy exhibit in one hallway.

The learning fair was set up to display programs which had

been instituted through the school's Title III fund grants.

1974 COMET EXPO

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closed. Electricity was cut

schools they will attend include
Jane Vincent, Filer, University
of Redands, Calif., major in
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College, voice; Veld-Blaylock,
Twin Falls, Ricks College,
Twin Falls, Ricks College,
dance; Janes Klinke, Twin
Falls, Ricks College, dance;
Ourt Daw, Hansen, College of
Southern Idaho, drama.

Gold cup winners, having completed at least three years of study with three superior ratings in as many ears, received awards from Alice Reed, junior music clubs chairman.

They include first gold cups

police kept a low profile to avoid sparking major fighting that could bring civil war freely predicted by London news

predicted by London reas-appers.

Ten-aged gangs, many of bem in the green uniform of the hardline Ulster Defense.

Association, enforced the strike with outright intimidation.

Women trying to shop in the lew slores still open were ordered home, and in some cases roughed up. Motorists were haited from ears, some-times at grapoint.

The youths histoked ears.

Mrs. Don. Borszich, Mrs.
Randy Terrel, Mrs. Roland
Bingham, Mrs. Albert
McMahan Joseph—Hyan,
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Robert Selbel, Coorgi Silvey,
Woldell, Randy Keith Baynes,
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Douglas Halterman and Mrs.
Mrs. William Egbert, Harold
Livingston, Laura Burks and
Leong Fargo, all Jerome; Mrs.
Michael Wood, Mrs. Benjamin Briggs and Debra June Ray,
all. Hansen; Evelyn Englay,
all. Hansen; Evelyn Englay,
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all. Hansen; Evelyn Englay,

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Royce Hess, Mrs. Richard
White, Don Harris, Mrs.
Matthew Olives, all Burley,
Brent Gillette, Declo;
Christopher, Loveland, Paul,
Conson, Burlay,
Connection, Burlay,

George Simonson, Burley; John Gaines, Ellensburg, Wash, and Mrs. Waldmar Mortinez-Rupert.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worthington, Burley;

twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Burley.

Admitted
Bryan Jackson; George
Daniel, Mrs. - Myrna, Neighbors and Mrs. E. H. Bard,
all Gooding, and Howard
Sampson, St. Helens, Ore.
Dismissed

Dismissed
Bert Brown, Kimberly,
Amanda Platow, Gooding, and
Jacob Schaak, Wendell.

Births
A son' was born to Mrs.
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Gooding County

Wash, and Mrs Martinez-Rupert. Births

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amid strikes, violence-

to Debbie Ball, Susan Beckstead, Joe Cliek, Duane Crockett, Ardith Crumbless, Steve Gould, Leslie Hans Ari Harder, Deanice Howa Eric Jacobsen, Candi Knig Kent Knigge, Kristy Lara Lisa Lehrman, Krist McClain, Renee Moble Marcia Patheal, She

streets and roads throughout Northern Ireland Other groups used telephone poles, tree treates and pries of stones.

Government and labor lead-rs insisted the bulk of corthern ireland's people op-osed the strike and wanted to

work. They organized two parades, with army and police

parades, with army and police-protection, this morning to march bodily onto the job. Both parades flopped. Len Murray, as general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, Brilain's top union official, flew to Belfast to lead

Lewiston; Mrs. David Smith, Hazelton; Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Filer; Lloyd Howard, Eden; Hebner Danner, Albion; Mrs. Harvey. Smith-Carey; and-Kim-Wood-Bliss.

Dismissed

Mrs. Leslie Worley.

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Mrs. Rondy Terrol, all a mid
Mrs. Kenneth A. Park, both
Filter, Gertruide BiswellGooding; Doma Bach and
Anna Clark, both Buhl; George
Kirkman, Wells, Nev., and
Mrs.-Lony Stanger, Hansen.
Births
A. Adaughter was born-to-Mr.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Egbert-Jerome. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Borszich, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knauss, and to Mrc. and Mrs. Rolland Bingham, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Lee Glines, Jennie Doughty,

Dismissed

one march personally.

Valley Hospitals

Richard Tubbs-Basan Vincent and Denise Wheeler.
Winners of medium gold cupgwards were Camille Blastock,
Janet High, Lorraine Jensen,
Kathy Malberg, Kristen
Peterson and Brenda
Sudweeks.
Scholarships to the
University of Idaho summer
music camp went to Carol
Vincent, Zoe Ellen Rayborn,
Steve Moss, Janet High, and
Camille Blastock, all plano;

McClain, Denise Clark and Sherly Summer, all voice and Kathleen Bondurant, instrumental. Scholarships to the Ricks College fine arts festival went to Julie Jensen, Debra Hammond, Elena Smith, Marisa Wiggens, all plano; Debbig Strickland and Faithe Devis, voice; Lori Bingham, Pam, Dorian, Shirley Humphreys and Dlane Humphreys all instrumental,

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Humphreys, all histramental,
and Sherri Brown and Kell
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Seen. . .

Bingham, Julic Tews, Metanie Binditori, all'Ywn Falls.

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Larsen, "Kathy Deck, Mary
Marshall, Marcia Fatheal,
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Orman and Kristin Peterson,
all Jerome; Susan Vincent,
Louise Fox, Kandi Knigge,
Kent Knigge, Michele Romans,
Debbie, Hendrik, Laurie
Johnson, Paula Pierce, Carol
Vincent, Linda Johnson and
Shirley Red, all Filer; Allson
Maric Paige, Gregory, Paige
and Allson Paige, all Halley
Mark Wand, Sidney
Howard, Lisga Lehrman, Marcie
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Marie Palge, Gregory, Palge and Alison Palga, all Halley, Mark Wand. Sidney Howard, Lisy Lehrman, Marcie Wiggins, Steve Gould' and Michael Ward, all Buthl. Others include Jim Ballard, Malanie Savige, Liaa Savige, Mark Nelwirth, Brenda Budweeks, Elena Bmith, Polana Cibbs and Merrillee

-Badweeks, Elena-Smith, Dane-Gibbs and Merrillee Bradshaw, all Kimberly; Rebecca Burkhalter, Jana Kramer, both Castleford, Hidue Davidson, Hagerman; "Gwen—Powell,—Debble—Ball;

Gwen Powell Debble Bail both Hansen; Linda Bear Belinda Cheslik, and Richard Tubbs, Gooding; Delaine Wiser, Glenn Westendorf, both Rupert; Julie Jensen Ketchun.

Pat Hafer and two sons attending late portion of city council meeting ... Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vickers listening to discussion on fire fighters negotiations .. Robert Galley and Ed Woods sitting in session with county commissioners. and Ed Woods sitting in session with gounty commissioners.

New janitorial personnel at work in police station. Sitm Dossey talking—about new recordings he has made. Keith' Saville reaching over the sound that the saville reaching over the saville reaching over the saville reaching over the saville reaching over the saville reaching the savill hair style Paul Ostyn glving report on youth advisory coincil Lloyd Walker waiting in hallway during court hearing Jim Barnhart laiking about city water rates Ron Watson looking for

Ron Watson looking for fellow umpire Sue King discussing fireplaces Frances Harris serving goodies at meeting, and ovacheard. "Now I've seen everything, There goes a cat streaker."

rites held

Shoshone-

SHOSHONE — Shoshone
High School graduating seniors
were urged to "be alert to
temptations" and to "set their
goals high" in baccalaureate
services Sunday night.
Bishop Lamar —Duffin,
Shoshone LDS Church, outlined

Shoshone LDS Church, outlined guidelines to help the youth achieve their high goals.

The processional and recessional were played by Mrs. Doris Savaria. The Rev. Wesley. Johnson from the Shoshone Assembly of God

Shoshone Assembly of God Church, gave the prayers and the Rev. Nathan Ware, from the

the scripture.

Kristy Burkett and AmyCurry sang in duet; CindyBergin and Wanda Faughtplayed a plane duet and Mike

played a plano duet and Mike Boyer sang a solo. Singing in a vocal sextet were Lucy Berriochoa, Jodi Chayton, Colleen Jones, Diane Palmer, Debbi Rosen and

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School board trustee elections held in MV today

arens.

In some districts, voters from all zones are casting ballots on fiscal proposals, including new and renewed mill levies and kindergarten

new and renewed mill levies and kindergarter programs.
Cassia Conity, school district residents are viding on a five mill maintenance and operation override levy. Polling places include Miller School and Unity Light and Power office, Burley Springdale Elementary School, Declo; Rail-River-High-School-Adhon-Elementary School. Residents of Cassia County district zone 1 are voling on candidates John R, Adams and E. J. Garrett, both Onkey, at the Oakley High School and Elementary Light School and Dr. A. Paul Brown and Harry Carpenter at Southwest Elementary School in High School and Dr. A. Paul Brown and Harry Carpenter at Southwest Elementary School in Burley. All polls are open from neon to. 8 p.m.
Minidoka County-School district residents are

Ainidoka County school district residents are

woting on a 10 mill override levy for the Minicothigh School Sewer project. Polling places are
the Heyhurn and Paul Elementary Schools,
Lincoln Elementary in Rupert, Acequia
Elementary School and the Junior S. Bingham
residents at 1350 West 1850 North, in Lincoln
County.
Trustee elections for Minidoka County district
are being held in zone 2. Candidates are
Leonard Martin, Incumbent, and Mrs. Hazel
Peterman: Polling places are the Alton Haslam
residence 1381 West 305 South in Jerome County,
and Wr. C. Paul Sr.; residence af 500 East 175.
North: in Casala County. Zone 3. candidates are
incumbent Fern Hunter and Dr. Gerald Hale,
with voiling at Minico High School. All polis are
open from noon to 8 p.m.
Castleford residents are often and Sreger, halfday kinder graften provider for a half-year, halfday kinder graften provider. Trustee elections in.
Marticle Courry, Ir. The polling place for all
voices it the high school lunchroom from 12(30
pini, until 16 p.m.
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p.m. until 6 p.m. Shoshone district residents are voting on two

rency proposais: a two mill plant facility levy renewal for 10 years, and a three mill special maintenance, and operation levy for one year. Residents of zone 3 are voltag for Bennie Ray Webb, the unopposed Incumbent, and zone 2 voters for Ivan Hopkins, also running unopposed Voltag is from noon to 8 p.m. at the Shashone High School.

Other school districts with trustee elections Include:

County: Zone 1, Lowell-Ruby inning unopposed, voting at the high school

— Camas County: Zone 1, Lowell-Huby-running unopposed, voting at the high, school from 1 p.m. do 7 p.m.
— Blaine County: Zone 1, incumbent Rhondis, Hunt, unopposed, polling places are the Carey School and Silveor-Creek Supply Store in Picabo; Zone 3, incumbent Dr. Art Richards, also unopposed, polling place, the Wood River High School. All polling places are open from 8 am. to

5 p.m. Hagerman; Zone 3, incumbent Vern_Cax.
— Hagerman; Zone 3, incumbent Louis Koopman, also unoposed, with voling for both zones at the high school gym from noon to 8 p.m.
— Murtaugh: Zone 3, incumbent Warren

Towner is running against tay McFarland and Pulc Picket; Zone 5, incumbent James Perkins against Gerald Silevers, volting at the high school from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

— Filer: Zone 1, incumbent Lawrence Knigge, unopposed; Zone 4, William Brake, Leo Gibring and Dale Williams are candidates, with volting at the high school from noon to 8 p.m.

— Kimberly; Zone 4, Konald Haldner; George: Zone 5, David Brown, Dale Dobse; Boyd Hulse, Mrs. Robert Presnell and Jeff. Rubbins are all Scandidates. Volting for both zones is at the Kimberly: Elementary School from 1; p.m. 4e 8-p.m.

n. — Wendell: All five zones are holding trusted ections because of rezoning. Zone 1. --Wendell: All five zones are holding trustee elections: because of rezoning. Zone 1, incumbent Joe Leeper against Evelyn Campbell; Zone 2, incumbent Fred Maltz against Grant-Wollinger; Zone 3, incumbent Vard Melfan, unopposed; Zone 4, incumbent Vard Melfan, unopposed; Zone 4, incumbent Joen Sone Serra against Jim Campbell; Zone 5, incumbent Frank Orth against Bill Fleming. Voting for all zones is in the high school library frame noon 16 8 nm. from noon to 8 p.m.

— Twin Falls: Zone 3, incumbent Ruth Day running against Douglas B. Egbert, polling place at Hartison School; Zone 4, incumbent T. P. Kiely, unopposed, polling place for both zones are open from noon until 8 p.m. Bull: Zone 3, Con Annest running against Howard Hopkins: Zone 4, Dr. H. E. Harnmerquist, incumbent, inmining against Leland Ostler. Polling place, foyer of Buth High School from noon to 6 p.m. Jeromer Light School from noon to 6 p.m. Valley Schools: Zone 5, incumbent Jack Homason, running unopposed, Voling at Valley Schools: Zone 5, Koy Coulson, the County of t

Land use plan ready for panel

HAILEY — Sections of the "Unay, who will present the plan proposed — Blaine — County— to the County- Commissionaire comprehensive plan will be after— approval. Public made public this week.

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is independent from this plan. In effect, we are, only suggesting, through this plan, alternatives to development. "Yhay said," "Different sections would be given to the press" each week." "He-said Nick Purdy, commission chairman, thought it a good idea to get information out to the public as soon as possible.

the public as soon as possible.

The plan will undergo recommended in the consolidation of cerulable and Zoning services; although Commission, according to were not disclosed.

KH man injured

The plan follows present zoning densities closely. Vhay said. All lands within the county are taken into account in the plan, he said.

He added the plan has taken in critical Bureau of Land in critical Bureau of Land Management areas. Also recommended in the plan is a consolidation of certain county

KING HILL — A King Hill man was injured Sunday when his tractor overturned on him. Wesley-Fink was taken to Mountain Home Hospital following the accident with possible cracked vertebrae and other jaluries. Fink was reportedly driving his tractor along a county road pouth of King-Hill when the road save way at a point where irrigation water hid cit under the bank.

Meal-costs up



TFIIS graduates listen to commencement speaker

430 receive diplomas at TFHS

By CRICKET BIRD and :
Times-News writer intoTWIN FALLS — About 430 liker
win Falls High School seniors preci

Twin Falls High School seniors graduated in ceremonies here Monday night.

The seniors and early-graduating juniors waited, some patiently, some figeting and laughing, as diplomas were presented in alphabetical order.

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TWIN-FALLS — Giges in facility.

Twin Falls county will be asked to pay stiper meal for their prisoners boused in the county fall county from the paying 85 miss per-meal-form the two most per day served their prisoners for the proposed their prisoners for their pris prisoners housed in the county — Channey: .id. cities have been plan [all points] — County — Community — County — County — Channey — County — Channey — County — Coun SV Rotary Club hears candidate ---

"Hallelujah!"

Even though the weather.

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Feen though the weather.

Feed the feet of high school graduation — a balmy, latespring night — didn't show up, the ceremonies, in the

graduation feel. Heat, spread by the about 3,000 people packing the gym, made some graduates unzip their robes to show summer clothes beneath

attre. Men ioosened their ties, babies _ squalled and grandmothers and gum-chewing little sisters fanned themselves with programs.

Parents, friends _ and relatives waited for a glimpse of their graduate while the high-school, symboly, hand nlaued.

and streams of graduates filed into the gym and their scats, like members of a slow-moving precision drill team. The audience, standing,

-The audience, standing, followed the voices of Tommy Casperson, and Lorri Mink, senior class secretary and treasurer, through the piedge of allegiance. The band played the Star Spangled Banner:

that this high school has the largest number-of any single-high school of these boys going to these military academies."

and the audience responded with sustained appliance,

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one?" The graduates, as it on cue, shouled, "Yes!"

Awards were presented to eight valedictorians by Staudaher, and to five salutatorians by Asst. Supt. Camden Meyer.

Speaker I. "Buzz"

graduating senior, told senior

someone who makes things happen, who watches things happen, or who worders what's happening."

A belief in oneself, or selfestern is the key Langdon said. Ho_told seniors to "do

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said.
After the diplomas were

After the diplomas were awarded, senior clusspresident Pat Keegan gave astort, rebydoms. "Rs-been allong hard climb," he said,
"thank God, it's over."

Keegan-pointed out that this
was the first time students got
the last word and sighed, "It's
been twelve years in prison,
we're glad to get out or it." The
president, next on it laugh
about student pitfalls like,
intercepting the mail before the
parent's found the flunk
notices, running into assistant
principal Bond and others.

first of all to the parents — "we wouldn't be here without them." — speaker Langdon, the PTSA, the administration, board, and teachers.

board, and teachers.
And then, the final word,
Keegan said, "We have now
graduated!" and hats went
soaring high towards the gym
ceiling-amid-cheers-from-the
former seniors.

former seniors.

Girls and mothers were teary-eyed, and some friends hugged each other and wept. Boy friend and girl friend epitraced, kid brothers snapped pictures, and young men stapped each other on the back.

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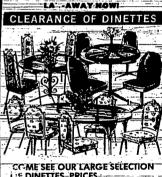
TWIN FALLS — An disappeared from his 1968 resonance sets worth of stereo f sedan sometime between 11 lepes, speakerst, and a lape p.m. Sunday, and Monday deck, were taken from an evening while his automobile subtomobile owned by Mark Matteg, city, police reported (Maple Ave.)

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TF residents deserve chance

Twin Falls residents should have a chance to help

write their own land use plan.
But they may be denied that opportunity if planner David Richey is forced to meet a time schedule that effectively rules out "grass roots"

schedule that enterties the ballic's help because it would build supportend "personal commitment" in the community—Some city and county officials; however, are pushing for a quick draft of the plan, which would then be taken to citizens in public

hearings—
But public hearings are no substitute for "grass—
But public hearings are no substitute for "grass—
posts"—input—Citizens—at the hearings—are introduced to a plan that is foreign, They had nothing-to-do-with its creation—
For that reason, the public hearing method often leads to time-consuming revisions of the proposalcitizens over-react to the plan placed before them, demanding changes because they don't understandit.

The new Twin Falls County zoning ordinance is a

The new Twin Falls County zorning ordinance is a good example of what can happen under the public hearing method. If took nine months to adopt the ordinance after the first hearing.

If 'grass-roots' participation is sought, most citizen objections can be ironed out before the public hearings. And citizens are much more confident that it is a good plan when it is adopted. Richey should be allowed time to bring the public into his planning effort. It will make his job tougher, but the community will benefit.

Examine motives

Lewiston Tribune
Pollster Louis Harris has learned that three-fourths of the
American people agree with the statement that "most averament leaders are more interested in playing smart
politics rather than sharing in the same genuine idealism the
people have."

people have.

If Harris polled polliticians he would probably find that 90 percent of them would agree with the statement that "to get elected, you must tell, the people what they want to hear rather-than what you honefully believe."

If polliticians are aback of public opinion puppets posturing on the issues-in-any-way-that will get them elected, then it is because the American voter has become a self-centered, non-idealistic voter who ballots for the candidate who pramises him.

The most.

the most.

The are exceptions, but the candidate who levels with the voter's is usually defeated when ruming against a candidate who makes hollow promises that appeal to the selfishness of the

indidate A says: "I would like to tell you that we can hold

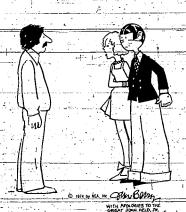
Canulone A says. "I would like to fell you that we can hold houst income for the schools. But Inflation plus the longer, penelech American gemains in school means an inevitable increase in school laxes for which I plan to work and yote."

Canulother Badys. "The schools are weating money and Laxes are too high." It gleected; I'll work to cut the Laxes."

Nine times out of 10 Candidate B vill we like the schools are represented by the proper letter of the proper laxes. "Perhaps It is insulting, but our public officials were chosen by the people in open elections or they are more often than not, representatived the people the mackless. Those same people who have been so distillationed over their elected leaders should bear in mind who elected those leaders.

In seeking the improvement of elected officials, the voters should look first of all to their own mortives. Every hack in public office way put there by more than half the voters. The voters are in no position to be pointing fingers.— B. H.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, HONESTLY, Daddyl Those grubby leans and that

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

No-fault insurance properly states' property

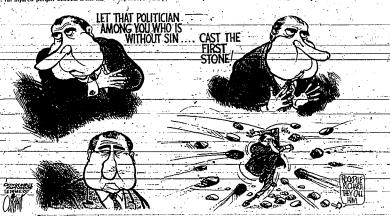
WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 53-42 on May 1 to establish a national system of "no-fault" automobile braven to the state of "no-fault" automobile braven to bill is bad in principle and doubtful on its merits. The House would be well-idvitised to amend the measure drastically or to kill refill and start over.

The general idea of no-fault insurance, as most motorists are now aware, is that the system substantially eliminates the concept of personal responsibility—for automobile accidents. An injured person collects from his

own insurer. In the great bulk of cases, it makes no difference who was at fault. In the view of Utah's Sen: Frank Moss, one of the principal sponsors of the Senate bulk the plan would bring motorists "a more valuable product at lesser cost."

Indicates the concept, itself may have some merit.
There concept, itself may have some merit.
There is no denying that a large part of a moierist's Insultily insurance premiums must be channeled into legal fees. It seems plausible the no-fault system, by eliminating most of the expense, should produce lower premium costs.

Vet it is far from certain that lower costs to the consumer actually would result from the Senate bill. Experts differ. One analysis citied by Senate opponents indicates that consumers in 44 states would experience an increase in the states would experience an increase in the states would experience an increase in the states would experience and increase in the states would be neitle in the expense of private motorists. These arguments on the merits may obscure—much greater objections. Under the Senate bill, the states would be withinly compelled to adopt uniform national system of no-fault insurance.



Except in accidents, involving death or permanent disfigurement, the right to sue would be effectively abolished.

The effect of the Senate bill would be further

permanent disfigurement, the right to sus would be effectively abilished. The effect of the Senate bill would be further to destroy the ancient and respectable concept of federalism. Under the Senate bill, the states would be reduced to mere lackeys of the US Department of transportation. For all practical purposes, their auto insurance laws would be written in Washington. The experimental work now being done in 21 states would be millified. Everything would yield to the United States Congress. It is instructive to glance at the several state was already in operation. Massachusetts has been working for more than three years with an oct providing up to \$2,000 in benefits for an accident victim. Delaware's law provides up to \$10,000 per, person. In Florida the ligure is \$5,000. Maryland says \$2,500. Ware respectively with the states have widely varying "threshold" provisions, faing the point below which damage suits are forbidden. In many own yew, at least, this is the way to program: Let the states experiment. In another four or five years, a body of dark bould be a program: Let the states perfurent. In another four or five years, a body of dark bould be a worked to the state of the state of the state of the state of the power of the count of the count of the countered of the state state of the state of the power of the counter of the countered of the state of the state of the state of the power of t

Portuguese empire crumbles, effects widespread

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PARIS — The Portuguese coup and the
revolution developing in its wake are bound to
have repercussions throughout Africa as that
continent's last colonial empire starts to

unravel.

For now Lisbon acknowledges it can no longer forcibly rule Angola and Mozambique, they must either break away or dissolve in racial

The question is whether independence can be arranged on a multiracial basis under black control or whether the white minority, sided by the educated black class will proclaim their own Unitated Declaration of Independence.



In this they will be encouraged by many Portuguese in the Metropole as well as by South Africa, Rhodesia and (covertly) France. South Africa has always sought to create a "white belt" between its own domain and

Zambia, Zaire and Tanzania. The principal buffers have hither to been Angola, Mozambique and Rihodesia. Portuguese interest has been the attempt to maintain an empire in an age that downed this system: France has had-less obvious concern-

mannan an empire in an age that doorned this system. Fince has had east obvious concern-North of Angola, in pro-French Gabon, Paris has made use of large uranium deposits for its nuclear defense and power programs. And off The coast of Mozambique in this sought to control the Indian ocean channel through military detachments and bases in Madagasear and also the Comores - Islands - (which are - still under French rules).

French rule². Some day the Mozambique channel may become a key to world sea lanes. Today's enerimous supertankers wend their way along the coast between Mozambique and Madaguseur.

Also, France recognizes the lide of independence in Mozambique may further encourage revolutionaries already silrring up

the Comores archipelago. Paris does not wish to risk its Comores naval base in the Indian Ocean becoming available to Russia. If the black nationalist movements gain control of Angola; they may well make South After's + terme—of-the-mandaled-territory-or control of Angola, they may well make South Affrier's term of the mandaled territory of Angola, there are the the season of the railway from Johannesburg to the season dewar. Bhodeala may be the control of the season of the railway from Johannesburg to the season dewar. Bhodeala may be the season of the seaso

Confusing, isn't it?

WASHINGTON - Alice-was-walking-down Pennsylvania Avenue when the March Hare asked her, "How would you like to go to a White House press briefing?" "What's a White House press briefing?" Alice

asked. "That is where they deny what they have aready told you, which is the only reason it could be true," the March Hare said. "It gounds like 'ain," Allee said. The March Hare brought Alice into the press room. A ches paw was standing at a podium. "Who is that?" Alice asked. "That is the press secretary. He, talks in riddles. Listen."

the transcripts better than tapes?" the

riddies. Listen."

"Why are transcripts better than tapes?" the press secretary asked.

"Idon't know the answer to that one," Alice said to the March Hare. "Why are transcripts better than tinges?" she shouted.

The press secretary looked at her with cold blue 'yes." It refuse to comment on that. "A "Alice looked confused," "Why did he ask us a "riddie it-legent type on answer to it?"

The March Hare said, "They don't tell him the nawars, they use the "time the riddies."

"What a stupid thing," Alice said, "Why iseveryone writing in their notebooks?"

"They write down everything he says even mough they than the liver thin."

"Because he makes thing sup. He has to or there would be in reason to have a briefing. The press secretary soke again." "All che king is innocent of all crimes, ergo. ergo, ergo, et celetar.

mar the king is innocent of an erunes, ergo, ergo, ergo, et cetera."

"But what about the evidence the king refuses to turn over to the committee?" a dormouse

asked. "That is not evidence," the press secretary

replied. If there was further evidence to prove the king-guilty, he would have given it to the committee. The fact that he hasn't turned it over means there is none. It's as simple as

"It doesn't sound simple to me," Alice std.
"Why can't we hada all the tapes," the MockTurite siked," so we can decide for ourselves.
Why is innocent and who is guilty?

The press secretary replied, "If you heard the tapes it would sever on purpose but too confuse you. Besides whist you would hear is not what you would sever on purpose but too confuse you have read is not what you would hear, so it's better not to hear what cannot be read. Isn't "that perfectlyclear".



"I-feel-I'm back at the Mad, Hatter's teaparty." Alice said.
Now I-will give you some important news.
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Low I will give you will be said to will give and gimble in the wabe. All minray were
the borrogeves, and the more reaths out grabe."
Leveryone wrole it down.
"What did he say?" Alice asked
"Nothing," the March Hare replied. "He's."
Light stalling until he can go to lunch,"
Low I will be said to be a sa

Shaky Summit

Republicans deserve better in scandal's wake nullied or beamirched the Presidency, he

—WASHINGTON — One is pursued by the fear that in the case of Richard Nixon versus public optnion one is in danger of flogging a dead horse,

But Watergate won't go away, blast its sordid

But Watergate won 150 area; soul.
Consider Dean Burch; who quit the Federal
Communications Commission to become
counselor to the President, outside of the WhiteHouse, Nixon has no more loyal supporter. Yet
Burch cannol force himself to endorse the
-Presidential conduct reflected in the transcript
of the howrifit innes.

reasonal conounce relevate unit a asset por the horrific tapes.

Poor Burch. A decent man and a Republican regular, he is yet constrained to find "trouble some," the conversations in which Nixon discussed and approved approved to have to convicted Watergate burglar Howard Hunt. The thing that I find trouble-some, obviously, is the discussion of the payment ... "Burch told

reporters.

And why not? Because — Just as obviously —
the White House conversations suggest a
conspiracy to obstruct justice at the highest
level of government. In any language, a bribe



ANDREW TULLY

paid to a potential witness is still a bribe.
Indeed, Burch seemd to be seeking a way of
damning the President with faint praise. Asked
whether he thought the conversations had

sullied or beamirched the Prasidancy, hereplied:
"I don't think the President is impeachable,
let me say that."
If is pathetic. Whether or not one is a
Republican, one must feel sorry for loyal party
men, like Dean Burch, struggling to, say
something — anything — in the fore don't
defense, and failing on inserably. One don't
the tragedles of Watergate is the irrouble-it has
brought on the Republican Party and its
millions of thembers who were unocently
ignorant of any wrongdoing in the Byzantine
cubicles of the Executive Mansion.
Some of these decent citizes are see that. One
of these is Research with the see that of
Pennsylvania, who has been one of Nicon's most
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Now Scott ordiviously his had it. None of the

President's critics has reacted more strongly than Scott, who declared angrily that the transcript reveals a "deplorable, shabby, disgusting and immoral performance. By each of those "who took part in the conversations. "Each of those." Not weaseling there. Richard Rison was one of them. Indeed, Scott, had to be indicting the President when he said he was "composally distressed inti-there was not enough showing of moral indignation" by White House persone in placification of Watergate. It was Nizon's sureinfully to show "moral indignation" but had been supported by the said of the said in the said he was not an experience of the said to the said

They deserve better, and they should get it where it counts — at the polls:

Engineering report suggests major US economic effort needed for energy

from the National Academy of Engineering on the energy outlook are nothing short of frightening.

They—suggest that the economic might of the United States must be mobilized in an effort of almost wartime intensity and dedication just to keep pace with minimum demands between now and 1985.

are no comfortable words in the orange-and-yellow book entitled "U.S. Energy Prospects: An Engineering

It lays out the elements of the problem in reasoned, even cold-blooded terms. This unexcited approach to an overriding national dilemma is precisely what gives the NAE defeat the purpose.

Even-with beits tightened, the task ahead will be tremendous. NAE estimates that further development, will require new exprivation over the next 11 years.

Magazine's 500 leading US Industrial corporations amount to only \$555 billion. This means, in effect, that

new venture capital will have to be mobilized in an amount

Analysis

sufficient to duplicate the existing US industrial plant. Or to put it another way, Capital will be required each year of the next 11 sufficient to create one Bell System, 2½ Exxons or three General Motors ratio

Corporations.
This kind of money is not going to materialize unless it is assured to the control of the materialize the collision of its use. Perhaps the oil again this spring are only a

absolutely essential, and to get-this resource out of the ground (1.26 billion tons in 1985 compared with 600 million tons in 1973) will take the labor of 199,000 miners (vs.: 165,000

220,000 miners (vs. 165,000 today).
This means a net gain of 125,000 coal workers — in addition to replacement of those who quit the mines through retirement or disgust.

those who quit are finites through, referement or diagout.

— at a time when mining is stendily losing popularity as a life's work.

Coal — our principal fossil.

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Transportation is just one aspect of the problem, but an

created. Io. meet. Grescenble energy requirements, and existing ones will have to be happed up, the report shows. In the field of atomic energy, alone, problems with places are construction of others meanthat electrical output from nuclear sources in the early 1980s will fall short of expectations by about 50 million kilowatts.

Oil shale development

million kilowatts,
Oil shale development
(mainly in the Rocky Mountain
States) looks promising, but
the amount of oil recoverable
at present-day economic prices
is limited, and the problem is

of water resources and the environment.

Much water is needed for recovery of oil from the shale, and water is scarce where the richest deposits are plentiful.

Furthermore, the potential for cluttering an unspoiled environment with spent-shale. Initings is enormous.

Another consideration.

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Another consideration
time—must also be taken into
account. None of the things
needed by 1985 can be brought
into being overnight; they take
literally years (2012) literally years was any and build. A coal-fired electric power plant requires five to eight years from go ahead to

eight years from golaneae to operation.

It takes even longer — 9 to 10 years — to being an atomic power station on line, A hydroelectric dam (and not many good sites remain) can take as long as eight years to build.

is survey of the problems out in the NAE report ind out in the NAE report merely skims the surface, and does not take into account the dictum that has become famous as Murphy's law: if anything can possibly, so

anything can possibly gowrong, it will.

As NAE president Robert C.
Seamans Jr., a former Air
Force secretary and deputy
space administrator, put it in a
foreword to the report;

The programs considered
by the task force, it all done

Lower Granite Dam - one of the last

concurrently and if fully programs discussed in adequate energy supplies successful wands understandardy previous chapters gives a total improved.

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touched lives of most Idahoans

Ray Lincoln's legislative work

elty in Idaho, or denik wine, or need better housing — in fact, if you live in Idaho — Ray. Lincoln touchied your life.

If you didn't hear the joke he told as he was touching it, more's the pity.

The Idaho legislature in recent years has not been welly—in the Idaho legislature in recent years has not been welly—endowed with excellence, eloquence or wit, but until this week it had flay Lincoln, and that almost made up. for anything it might lack.

This past week, Lincoln ided of a heart attack. But lids influence, his humor, and some o'his phrases will continue to

influence, his humor, and some of his phrases will continue to be part of the legislature for a time to come, and legislation he helped to shape will be around even longer. Lincoln was a man who

around even longer.

Lincoln was n man who
inspired trust, and he believed to
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His death will be a noticeable factor in state government, and the first results might be inoperation of the Fish and GameDepartment and the drafting ofnew reorganizing legislation

IL was—Lincoin—to—whom—representatives were most likely to come if they needed a speech that would sway otes for or against a bill when the issue was in rodubt. He could pass em, and he could kill em, often by simply letting other members know which side he was on.

memoers know watch, side he was on.

When he spoke it was often with humor; he shared Republicanism, hohesty and astory-telling gift with his 19th century namesake.

To 'help pass the idaho.

Housing 'Agency bill he talked

nbout his boyhood days in—he to get more boose.

claimed—a shack.

"Now ... is kids didn" innocent Idaha housewives, recomptain because we'd never—it incoln-said, the wine bill had nower anything else. And my to pass. It did.

folks didn't complain because it was so much better than bef phrases that have become then they d moved out of."

it was so much better than the tent they'd moved out of.

But perhaps his most famous story was the one that passed. The bill legalizing the sale of which in grocery, stores. Lincoln toil of the housewife who got a call one morning from her husband. He was bringing the boss home to dinner and wanted-to impress him-so-he could get a promotion.

The wife took out_her cookbooks and compiled a first-class menu, She went to bown to

class menu. She went to town to buy the ingredients. She asked the grocery clerk for a bottle of wife. He sent her to the liquor

. e zerived there at half

store.

She 'urrived there at half be a stelleven in the morning and, not knowing it didn't open until morn and seeing employes inside working she thought the door was stuck. She pounded on, the glass and kicked the door sill to attract their attention. They ignored her and she went home frustrated, unhappy, without the wise that would have made the dinner good — and bestdest that, a neighbor had, driven by and seen her, and the heighbor sprand the word that the woman was guert an alcoholic that she could be seen kicking and scratching on the ilquor store door before the place even opened in her desperation

to pass. It did.
Lincoln introduced a couple
of phrases that have become
part of the working vocabulary
of the House of
Representatives and are likely
to remain with it for some timeto come.

to remain with it or some time-to rome.

A bill that kept getting reintroduced year after year but never, passed is, in the phrase he devised, "an old dog." and worthy of contempt.

When one faction sought to

When one faction sought to protect a bill in, committee until they could drum up enough support to pass it, rather than risk's floor vote prematurely. Lincoin if the opposed the bill — demanded that the House drag-li-oud of committee "and kill it like a snake" on the floor of the House of t

-endangered, -enake -- will:
preserve the memory of this
fine legislator for several
sessions yet to come.
And at least one other joke
will remind people of Ray
Lincoln as long as fuel
shortages continue to plague

when he was master of ceremonies at the legislative beef-feed-last-winter-he-used-this one: "I keep my thermostat at 55 and my speedometer at 66. it's chilly-but it gets me where I'm going on time."

Cartoonist predicts resignation

(C) Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — Political cartoonist Ranan-Lurie says President Nixon will resign in six months or less; and the pressure that will play in his departure will be the defection of conservatives. conservatives. sraeli-born Lurie, who came

from a base as an analyst, and in an interview, he illustrated verbally how he comes to his pensand-ink conclusions. "The thing that will convince Nixon, more—than, anything else," he assorted, "will be the

derection of his so-called defection of his so-called own breed, the classic opnservatives ... these groups are going to declare in a very-rapid sequence, their teremedous unhappiness with Nixon's behavior, ignited by the revealations of the (Watergate) transcripts. Lurle, talks like the typical Israeli crossbreed between a military officer and a

Israell crossbreed between a military officer and a diplomat. He was, in fact, an Israell army major, who onlisted all 71 as a paratrooper and wound up with about 150 jumps.

He believes the

nservatives, having come to-

Nixon's demise, will be motivated by a-desire to get what he called "a lette of credit with the public." After Spion is gone, they will want be able to say. You see, we said it, too. "Lurie explained" partly because they were "caught with—their pants when former Vice President Spiro-T. Agnew resigned.

President Spiro I. Agnew resigned.

While Lurie was fuent with such comments while—on—a publicity lour for his book. "Nixon Rated Cartoons." his verbal analysis is still only a background for the curtoens. Thus he confided he was berground for the Curtous,
Thus he confided, he was
diamning a cartoon that would
illustrate his analysis of the
confectvatives desire not to be
caught short again: Two
women meet—at a cocktailparty, one of them
accompanied by a tiny man.
"Yes," the wife observes,
"this saw behand Raloth he

"Yes" the wife observes, that's my bushand, Ralph' he was a staunch Nixon supporter.

The cartoonist—who lives—and works in Greenwhich, Conn.,—and—appears—in"—200. papers in the United States and abroad—was prepared for the apparent flaw in his resignation prediction—the fact that Nixon has 'baid repeatedly that-he will, not-resign and has a record of 'toughing out" such situations.

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what is operating in the demials, said Lurie, is "the same-thing-that-made Agnew say he was clearly a superation of the lawyer's mention as a baby and their leave office". The lawyer's mention is used to be superationally an activities of the lawyer sind, and their is always keeping up. 11 the grad an attitude of the lawyer sind, and their is innocent. "My clear is innocent and they when there is no say out, he ways. OK. It's make a superation of the lawyer's mind credit for simultaneously improving relations with China do Russia, a supreme bargaing exercises. As a supreme of fact, turle stresses that he "treet to find the good ongites" in the President, forement of which, he said, were the foreign-policy initiatives.

Lurie's cartoons of Nixon do not depict him with the

But when you chop off his he that's it."



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Persimmon fibers produce queries

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You in the stomach, they can, cently had an article about. a maturally, trap, other fibers of zoar—caused by the the same sort and in the digestible fiber in create a large ball or bezoar, risimmons, We cat a few Bezoars are not common, arisimmons and a lot of although among food recently had an article about a bezoar caused by the indigestible fiber in persimmons. We cat a few persimmon and a lot of persimmon pudding. Do these fibers remain indigestible regardless of how they are prepared? Are the fibers indigestible in everyone's body? Would you recommend that no one eat persimmons?—

No, I don't recommend that no one eat persimmons.—But from the number of persimmon lovers who wrote me, I think if I had it to do over I might have started a persimmon farm instead of writing a medical

and was astonished to have her doctor trace the cause to a bezoar (stomach ball)-consisting of persimmon

When coarse fibers (some vegetable fibers, hair, wool shreds and the like) form a ball

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Come In, See and Hear J. Hill

Bezuara among food-persimmons are a frequent cause of them. But In my experience the most frequent cause is hair, mininy among children who, under psychological tension, pull out

psychological tension, pur unitarity their hair and eat it.

You should keep this in the world bersimmen mind-thousands of persimmon lovers never have any trouble. Many of us in our lifetimes swallow (ibers, hair or whalnot, but do not develop eliminated without distress, so a stomach ball doesn't begin to form in the first place. Such balls are more likely to form: the motility (or activity) of the stomach is somewhat sluggish.

stomach is somewhat singgism.
Some people, I am told, dice
persimmons in a blender to

And if a bezoar does form? And it a bezont over sorm:
At least, it is not lifethreatening. Some rarclissolved by administrator ofan enzyme — papase (from
papaya) — but this is a technical
procedure which must be done
by trained people, and is in no sense a do-it-yourself: undertaking And, of course, some bezoars are removed surgically. Anyway, this is not so much a

warning against persimmons as it is information about a situation that sometimes

situation that sometimes, occurs.
Dear. Dr. Thosteson: The mayor of a small village in the Bavarian Alpa is fighting tooth and nail against a power line which is supposed to go over this hamilet. He claims that he he claims that on wires induce cancer and cause people to die earlier, than average.

Since I own a pleen of

with a power line crossing it diagonally where I intend to build this summer, I would be interested to hear from you if there is any justification for this fear.— C. E.

this fear. — C. E.

I don't know of any justification, whatsoever, would question what data that, mayor can offer, and would be inclined to leave the whole hassle where it is — in the Bavarian Alps.

Dear Dr Thousson: I have diabetes and take 54 wills of diabetes and take 54 wills of

diabetes and take 54 units of insulin each morning. But if I get up early; do I have to take the Insulin before I eat breakfast? — J.B.N.

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You can take the infection
just before or immediately
after breakfast. But if rather,
don't delay, Don't try to wait
for the usual time to take the
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Produce tapes, Sirica orders

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WASHINGTON — U. S. District Judge John J.

Sirica Monday ordered President Nison to turn
over to the court tapes—and documents
subponead by Special Watergate Prosecutor
Léon Jaworski.

The judge will décide, after examining the
materials, whether to let Jaworski use them in
repairing for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica ordered the President to turn the
materials into his office by May 31-includir
originals of all subpoenced tlems, copies of any,
tapes and an index and analysis of all the
materials.

malerials.
The subpense calls for tapes and documents on the subpense calls for tapes and documents on the conversations—all but one involving the President himself—between June 20, 1972 and June 4, 1973.

Sirica said that if the President appealed the ruling by 4,p.m. Friday the ruling would be held

Sirica said that if the President appealed the cluing by 4,pm. Friday the ruling would be held up pending the outcome of the appeal.

The Judga-found that the 'motion' by the prosecutor's office for the subpoend demonstrated a need 'sufficiently compelling to warrant judicial examination in chambers.' Sirica said he would decide whether the President's claim of executive privilego regarding the subpoenced materials was valid.

This is the same step Sirica took last August uruling on the first special prosecution subpena for nine. While House tape recordings.

The prosecutors formally moved for permission to lisue the subplem on April 10, and several days later Sirica granted the

motion.

On May 1, the day before the subpoens was supposed to be obeyed, -President Nixon's iterationey filed a motion asking that it be dismissed.

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During the following weekend, at Jaworsad's request, the issue was held up while he and White House attorneys attempted to negotiate a settlement-of the matter.

But then the President suddenly decided to take a hard line, and the White House announced that no further tope of cucurity and the settlement of the settlement of the surface announced that no further tope occurrent of the surface of the surface of the supreme Court.

In seeking permission to serve the subpoena, the prosecutor and the material was needed in order to prepare for the cover-up trial, which opens Sept. 9, and said the subpoena was being issued early so that the matter could be

opens cept. 9, and said the subpoens was being issued early so that the matter could be disposed of well in advance of the trial.

All or almost all of the 64 conversations

involved are also being sought for the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, and that probably has a bearing on the President's decision to refuse to cooperate with

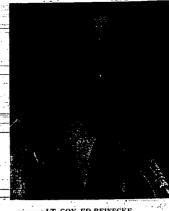
President's decision to retuse to cooperate win the prosecution. Prosecutors are seeking the materials for their trial of the seven cover-up defendants and are not investigating the President himself, it appears that there would be president himself, it appears that there would be to bar to Jaworski making any evidence be no bar to Jaworski making any evidence be no bar to Jaworski making any evidence be no bar to Jaworski making and verificance.

regarding in resident for the President's Another possible reason for the President's refusal to coperate was that, for the first time, the prosecutors were seeking a number of conversations between the President and Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to

Nixon.

The White-House transcripts made it clear that Nixon was concerned about the possibility that discussions he had with Colson regarding the Watergate affair might be made public.

In a letter from Javorski to presidential letter from Jaworski to presidential In a letter from Jaworsa w. p. sections of many D. St. Clair, ettached to the April 16 request for the subpeens, Jaworsh noted that the President had insisted on treating the house and prosecution investigation as related proceedings even though Jaworsh said he felt the two were entirely separata.



-LT. GOV- ED REINECKE ... indictment, DC trial stand

Colson lawyer cites security

of the office of Dr. Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist was a "national security" matter.

The attorney David I. Shapiro, announced in United States District Court that he had subpoensed J. Fred Buzhardt, the White House coursel, to testify today — to counsel, to testify today — to describe what classified documents would be relevant and readily available to show, that there were legitimate security concerns involved in the plumbers' investigation of Elibberg.

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The arguments before Judge Gerhard A. Gesell centered-around the view — voiced by attorneys for the six defendants, who include Colsaft? a former presidential-aide, and John, D. Ehrlichman, who was President Nixon's former domestic counselor— that the accused have the right to show that they undertook tite becak-in in the belief that they were on a foreign intelligence operation authorized by the president.

Gesell reserved any decision

president.
Gesell reserved any decision on the argument until attorneys for the special Watergate prosecutor's office could pebut, that argument could rebut; that argument tomorrow; but the judge repeatedly expressed skepticism at Shapiro's approach.
"I haven't seen anything that

says they have the right to bust into someone's home and take papers," his said at one point. In a brief filed last week with the court, Leon Jaworski, the the court, Leon, Jawessu, me, special, prosecutor, also attacked the "national security" defense in the case, arguing that "it is hard to imagine a more patent and culpable violation of the Fourth plotted secret night-time break-in."

Monday, William H. Merrill, an associate. Watergate prosecutor, depicted the issue as that of a simple burglary. about - la Merrill said.

The six defendants were indicted by a federal grand

to the New York Times — was one of the key targets of the White House plumbers group, an ad hoc investigating unit mutherized by Nixon in July,

an an noe investigating unitariate with property of the public by 1870 in July, 1870 i

President to bust into a private citizen's home.

Along with the national security debate, Gesell heard a series of oral arguments of other pre-trial motions in the plumbers case, and gave indications that he would indications. that he would respond favorably to a request that Pelipe De Diego, one of the defendants, be freed because he had been granted turnumity-by state officials in California and Florida as well, as by federal officials here before being indicated in the Eielding.

Gesell also expressed annivance with one-of-the pertury changes brought against Ehrlichman by the special processour's office. The issue arose over a statement Ehrlichman made last spring to an agent for the Federal Dureau of Investigation who inquired about the Pentagon pupers case.

papers case...

Gesell has set June 17 no the tentative date of trial. In addition to Colson, Enrichman and De Diego: defendants in the case are G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker and Eugeno R. Martinez, all of whom were involved in the June... 1972. break-in of Demogratic national Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate office building.

Ford sees decision coming from court

ATTORNEY DAVID SHAPIRO

... eites national security

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford sald President Gerald R. Ford sald today, he thinks the Supreme Court will ultimately decide if Special Watergale Prosecutor Leon Jawosk Will receive 64 taped - presidential . conversa-tions subpdenaed last month. In an exclusive interview this

man exclusive interview this morning. Ford also said he thinks it more important for President Nixon to cooperate

Bar_delays discipline.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The California Bar Association is reported to be deferring disciplinary action against at-torneys Herbert Kalmbach and John Ehrlichman, who are involved in the Watergate scandal.

scandal.

The San Francisco
Examiner said Monday that
the bar agreed to "hold back"
on any move to disbar
Kalmbach and Ehrlichmun
under an agreement with
Watergale prosecutor Leon
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The State Bar, at the same time, is moving ahead in disciplinary action against other lawyers in the case. They include Frank Demarco Jr. and Donald Seprense of the disciplinary action, and Ebrilchiman has caused ripples in the state's legal community" with some attorneys demanding disciplinary action, the Examiner said.

crunch comes on impeachment:
Rep. Tom. Railsback, R. Ili,
considered to be an uncommitted vote on the impeachment
question; told reporters. If y
going to be difficult for anyone
to vote to exponerate if he Committee than with Jaworski. Ford said he has always advised the White House to cooperate. Dut. "It is more important to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee than. with Jaworski since the committee is considering impeachment." doesn't produce what is neces any."

Nonetheless, Monday's deadline passed with no indicationof an answer-from James. B. St.
Clair, Nixon's lawyer, to the
panel's "request" for, 20 tapes,
on the ITT affair and 46 on the
milkproducers'contribution.

The whole issue will go to

"The whole issue win go us the Supreme Court to decide it," said, Ford of the dispute between Nixon and Jaworski, almiliar to the one-that-resulted in the firing of the prosecutor's predecessor, Archibald Gax.

The administration's legal instatum been to

The administration's legal strategy, however, has been to east the dispute in terms of an executive branch conflict having nothing to do with the courts.

U.S. District Court Judge John 2: Survey dispute the president's argument Monday, and the White House said it would amount.

and the White House said it would appeal.

The Senate Judiciáry-Committee, before which Jaworski it skiffed hat be senate Judiciáry-Committee, before which Jaworski it skiffed hat sind pendent of the President, meets today—to disclass the prosecutors complaint, that vision has tried to dictate when, whom and how he should prosecute.

Ford spoke with UPI- oh night back to the capital from Tacoma, Wash, where he addressed a state GOP fundraising dinner Monday night.

B-1 finds rough flying as defense debate opens

But—that—request—will—be-challenged today when the House votes on an amendment by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., to delate the funds.

The House Armed Services committee has recommended that \$450 million of the request that 44% million of the request, be-granted, and its chairman F. Edward Hebert; D-La, strongly defended the project Monday in a general debate on the \$22.6 billion_1975 arms procurement bill.

procurement bill.

But at the same time, Hebert and another ranking com-

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Nixon has received afresh signal from a senior...
Republican on the House
Judiclary Committee that his

refusal to furnish evidence . could cost him votes when the

Education

bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has completed action on a-four-year, \$24 billion bill for federal aid to grade and high schools which President Nixon

schools which President Nixon warned in advance he would not accept.

This main education legislation of this second, session of Congresswasapproved Monday on an 81-5 vote and sent to the House, which earlier passed a three-year, 118 billion measure.

One major point opposed by Nixon in the Senate measure and which will now be considered along with other

considered, along with other differences, in a House-Senate conference committee, is an tibusing language which the White House said does not go

Refusing evidence

<u>may cost support</u>

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experienced serious cost
overruns angl.a longdevelopment delays.

As a hedge, they said, they
said \$20.55 million to keep
open the production line for the
Fill. swingswing. Jet. bomber
which In a stretched version
could perform most of the Bi's
confected therelone projected missions.
The B1 was attacked by Sen.

George McGovern, D.S.D., and Rep., John F. Selberling, D-Ohio, two members of the liberal-oriented Members of Congress for Peace Through

Law.
They said the plane has already encountered the greatest cost overrun in history, about \$5.6 bilkon; and added that serious questions have been raised about its ability to

The panel resurnes listening:

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Ludge John LT, Strick Arnon
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which some interpret as a
presidential olay for the
payment of blackmail to bux.
the stlence of E-Howard Hunt.

Wednesday will bring another deadline, this one for Nixon's

response to two subpoenas issued last week by the committee for Watergate relat-ed materials

ed materials:

The—prospect—of—Nixon's-nortempliance brought the warling from Railsbuck.
Another Republican on the committee, Nixon loyalist Charles E. Wiggins of California-said-listening-to-the-tapeatends to help—not hurt—the President's cause.

"No conversation we've heard so far has done anything

heard so far has done anything but help the President," Wis-gins Iold reporters, "These were cisisal, offland, unstruc-tured conversations," hesaid. He said they read more ominous than they sounded. Not is Nixon's language as profane as pictured, he said. "There aren't even many God damens," he said.

damps," he sald.

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Acut of 199,000 U.S. troops from opinical forces, authored by Rep Thomas P. O'Neill, the House Bennocratic leader. Acut and the Country of the Country of the arms aid to South Vietnam of. 5900 million. The Senate committee hast already 'viside such a ceiting bitt Hebert shill in the House Calls for \$1.4 billion. The administration wanted \$1.6 billion.

News Of Servicemen

HILL CITY—Pvt. Terry D. Ruby is assigned as a radar mechanic with the First Armored Division in Bamberg, Germany.

He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Franklin L. Ruby, Hill City.

OAKLEY - Pvt. George G. Stanger is assigned to the Third Armered Division in Germany, as a mechanic.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Stanger, Oakley,

GOODING — S-Sgt. Jerry P.
Suesz is an aircraft
maintenance specialist with
the 425 Tactical Fighter
Training Squadron at Williams

AFB, Ariz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Suesz, Gooding, and is a 1968 graduate of Gooding High School.

District of Columbia—to California.

Reinecke, who is a candidage. Icy the Republican nomination for governor in the primary election—lune 4, was indicted April 3 on three counts of lying to the Senate. Judiclary Committee in April, 1972, during hearings on—the kindle of the Committee in April, 1972, during hearings on—the Committee in April, 1972, during hearings on—the general. Kleindienst to be-attorney general.

The principal charge was that Reinecke lied when he told the committee he had informed. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in September; 1971; of a \$400,000 piedge of the International Telepone and Telegraph Corporation for the 1972. Republican convergions. The office of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski charged that Reinecke had communicated

Perjury

charge

upheld

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WASHINGTON — A federal
district court judge refused
Monday to dismiss a perjury
indictment against L. Gov. Ed
Reinceke of California on to
trensfer—his irial from the
District of Columbia to
California.

Reinecke had communicated this offer to Mitchell in May 1971, Judge Barrington D. Parker denied the motion for a dismissal, holding that Reinecke was unable to point to any statement promising leniency that would sustain his

motion.

Reinecke's lawyers, James

E. Cox-of-California and F: E. Cox-of-California and F: Joseph Donohue of Washington, also moved for a change of venue on the grounds that the cost of paying travel for witnesses would be unduly-



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BOOTLEGGERS Steve McQueen "The Reivers"

Health bill backed

"WASHINGTON (UPI); — Passsage of a national health, insurance bill should be the "highest priority Item" in the

"highest priority item" in the closing months of Congress, Senator Russell D. Long, D. Lan, said today. Long, who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has major influence on the future of health insurance legislation, made the statement in advance of today's opening of committee hearings or the subject

subject
Jast yesteftlay President
Nixon spoke to the nation on
the issue of health insurance
and said: that: 1974. can and
should be the year in which the
Congress passes—national
health insurance legislation;
Long said: "I agreed
completely with the President
in this regard..."

Secretary Caspar W. Wein-berger of Health, Education and Welfare was the first scheduled witness. His

testimony supported the administration's Comprensive Health Insurance Plan, which would require that employers offer their workers health insurance coverage. The House Ways and Means Corumittee has already begun the Tirst under congressional hearings on the Issue since 1971.

1971-Tong said that a measure cosponsored by him and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has important similarities with the administration bill.

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Contract awarded

Contract-awarded
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management
has awarded Elmer L. Christle Co., Redmond, Ore., a \$130,945
contract to build six miles of single lane road in Owine
County, Sen.-James McClure said Monday.
McClure said the addition will be made to the Deep Creek
Road in the Boise district of the county.
McClure also reported the Environmental Protection Agency
has granted the City of Kimberry \$131,731 for construction of an
intersector from Kimberly to Twin Falls.

Andrus to speak

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho will be the featured speaker at a \$100-per plate fundraling diffiner for Oklahoms Gov. David Hall.

The dinner will be held June 6 at the Montego Bay Hotel in

The runner and the for Democratic candidate Hall released a The campaign office for Democratic candidate Hall released a statement from Andrus Monday quoting the Idaha Democrat as saying he had been impressed with Hall at National Governor's Conference "because he pushes hard for programs designed to help people."

Wrong date reported

JEROME — The annual pressure cooking tester clinic fo Jerome County-will be held May 29, not Wednesday as reporte earlier.

The clinic is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. in the Jerome County

DECS hearing held
BOISE (UPI) — Condominium developers and managers say
hey are in favor of releating regulations or exempting condominiums from the restrictions covering public swimming

pools.

The Department of Environmental and Community Services held a hearing Monday at the request of the G.H.G. Investment of Idaho Falls.

of Idaho Falls.

The Idaho, Falls company wants changes in the rules regarding depth requirements and wants a specific variance procedure written into the regulations.



MELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) —
Members of five crafts unions
have returned to their jobs at
Bunker Hill Co., plants, edding an eight-day strike.
Bout 180 boltermakers, pipefitters, electriclans, carpenters
and machinists had gone on
strike, May 10 in a dispute
with the company over wages,
medical and life insurance programs and depensions.

Kimberly receives funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) Rep. Orval Hansen, R. Idaho, has an nounced the award of \$14,781 to the city of Kimberly for construction of a sewage plant intercepter from Kimberly to Twin

Hansen said the award from the Environmental Protection Agency represents 15 percent of the total cost of the project. The congressman Monday also said the remainder of the cost will be supplied by matching funds on the state and local levels.

Hody found
ONTARIO, Ore; (UPI) — An autopsy is scheduled Wednesday
on the badly decomposed body of an adult male which was found
on the banks of the Snake River.
'The body of the unidentified man-was-found by a fishermanwalking the banks of the river over the weekend.
Officialts said early reports indicated the body; although badlydecomposed, did not match any known missing person in the

Tax law explained-

BOISE (UPI) __An Idaho state tax commissioner says some

Softistion: has resulted from a 1974 lase which lower- me fellpibility age for a salest art-fund from 55 to 95 to

The bill provided that persons over 62 years of age who have not had sufficient income to file an income tax return are entitled to the same \$15 sales tax credit as those who file returns.

Bolve man eyes post

BOISE (UP17 — C.G. D'Ensum of Bolse, retired editor, with
the University of Idaho-Extension Service, has announced his
candidacy for the Republican Nomination as senator from
Legislative District 17:

The sent is currently held by Sen-H-Denn's Summers, also a
Republican. Summers is expected to seek another term.

Ketchum aides receive protest

left in a pile on the public right-of-way and the ladder and plastic were left in the street, according to the letter. The ladder and plastic were taken -from the Limelight Condominium project, which Corrock ways, according to the letter. Corrock said the plastic was removed from a pile of letter. Corrock said the plastic was removed from; a pile of wall board which exposed the material to rain, resulting in damage which could amount to \$100. Corrock said the materials have not been returned to him. He said he had pictures of the work.

A permit was not beland by Gordon Paving, according to Corrock, battors work began on the project. The council unanimously decided to fine the firm, for construction without a permit.

Testing_ clinic

ASSISTING the county extension office in sorting out over 200 pressure cooker lids brought to the agency Monday. To?—testing is Lilling in Lilling in the control of the co

CSI trustees **OK** budget

In other matter: the board:

Hired lim Walker as baseball and assistant baskethall coach, Walker is now assistant coach the text and Clark State College in Lewiston:

Planned to meet with representatives of Magic Valley senior citigan centers to consider CSI administration of government funding of these centers.

these centers.

Taylor said that a community college has responsibilities outside teaching and that

on the strong recommendation of serior clusters.

The trustees plan to meet with the senior clitten, center representatives and with will obergaard; deputy director of the Units Office on Aging, or with Department of Special Services Director-Kay Peli within the next two weeks to discuss the matter.

Burley okays project bids

BURLEY — The Burley-City Council Monday night accepted bids for two city projects which had previously been set sistle. The council approved a bid of \$34,000 for the resurfacing of Jennis courts at Salmon Parkby Gordon Paving Co. Burley. The same bid was tabled in the last council meeting because only \$3500 bad heads by the project of the project of

inhied in the last council meeting because only \$15,000 had been budgeled for the project. According to a representative of the paving company, the price of asphalt has increased in-"the" last year "along with "other "petroleum products, invalidating the original; engineer," astimate. The council was forced to shift funds between budget categories to pay for the projectHolmes Construction Co., Heyburn was

2-in-custody...

TWIN FALLS Edward
Coarac, 18, and a paventle
companion, 17, were in custody,
here today in connection with
the theft of a vehicle from Filer
May 13.
Shell Paul Corder returned
the two from Price, Utah, over
the "weekend, They, were
apprehended by Utah Highway
Patrol-afficer: there: May 14.
and a vehicle towned by Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Edwards, Filer,
Mrs. Richard Edwards, Filer,
Mrs. Richard Edwards, Filer,

Mrs. Richard Edwards, Filer, was recovered.

Corder said Cosarez is charged with grand larreny and is in custody in lieu of \$5,000 bond. The juvenile is being held for court proceedings under the youth rehabilitation net.

\$24,280. Most of the cost will be handled with a grant from the Federal Aviation Agency, leaving \$27,000 to \$30,000 for the city to pay. An additional grant may be made if Casts go higher than expected.

The council htred Lyle Johnson, Burley, as a full time building inspector. The city previously did not have a full time inspector. Stricter building codes and oxpansidn of the city

TF council OK's sewage plant bid

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council
Monday night approved the basic bid of
Detweller —Brothers — Ino., —Twin . Falls, for
construction of the secondary sewage treatment

construction of the secondary, sewage treatment plant.

The firm submitted the Low bild of \$4,818,425 for the basic structural phase of the project.—There were rine firms participating in the bildding; received in three phases. In the bildding; received in three phases. In the day of the second phase, action on a bid was postsponed for two weeks for further evaluation by the engineers. The third division of the project, installation of sludge handling equipment, was awarded to ESF Enviroitech, Brisbane, Calli, in the amount of \$1,102,500, the low bid according to engineers. City Manager Jean Milar suid when the project is completed, including trunk line

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Hansen aides eye decision

openen may a use seek and to build the planned facility.

Alternatives of either seeking 'additional funds' or curtailing building plans were decaysed at length at Monday night's trustee meeting, according to Supt. Percy Christenest, "He said trustees will meet dought to conveys results of the 3 mill override levy and trustee cities of the said trustees will be probably, will. be recording to the said probably, will. be recorded to the contract of the said trustees set June 11 as the date for the hearing on the tentative budget of \$238,331 for next year. This year's budget is \$245,458. The Increase, results from Increased maintenance costs and salary increases for teachers, Christmens aid.

The proposed budget increases the salary schedule from a base of \$450,0 to \$7,000, for beginning teachers, Christmens aid.

The proposed budget increases the salary schedule from a base of \$450,0 to \$7,000, for beginning teachers with \$49,250 (for instructors with \$15 years experience and a mistler sedegree.

They also discussed teaching yearnels for

They also discussed teaching vacancles for next year. These include a music teacher and elementary school teacher.

Section of the probably be in the vicinity of \$4.7 to \$5.8 - million. The original estimates, four years ago when plans began ran about \$4\$ to \$4.5 million, Milar said. Since the higher cost of material and labor and additional provisions required by the federal government have increased the cost stimates, he said.

The doily city costs will be a share of the local "Diper cient of the total costs. Most of the cost will be provided by the federal government and the state. Industries will join the city in meeting the 10 per cent matching portion, Milar, said, and the city has about \$400,000 in sewer fee reserves for the project.

Work on, conversion of the present primary treatment facility in Snake River Canyon' north of the city to a secondary system as required by

of the city to a secondary system as required by state and federal standards is expected to begin

state and federal standards is expected to begin this summer, were offered during a public hearing on a conditional use request for construction of a four-piex on land located on Jefferson Street at the end of Borah Street. The land is zoned residential medium. An ordinance granting the request was hoped on first reading following the hearing. Final action is expected at the next council mediug.

The council voted four to three in favor of waiving building permit fees for the Twin Fallis school district on the first phase of its new building program. Total cost estimates asked for hy the noment in connection rulb the walver request were not provided and three council medium and the school district should furnish the figures before a walver is given.

Approval: was voted for addition of four hungar spaces, at the city county disport as

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CSI assistant named

TWIN FALLS.—College of Southern Idabo registrar Jerry Meyerhoeffer was named assistant to the president by college trustees Morday night.

CSI president James L. Taylor cited Meyerhoeffer's long experience at the college. as a countelor, and as denn of records, and admissions as his qualifications for the new position.

unimentous for the new position. "I think Jerry Meyerhoeller is a real line educator. He's come up through the anks with us," Dr. Taylor said.

ranks with us," Dr. Taylor sald...
Taylor sald he has wanted an assistant for three or four years. Trustee Eldon.
Taylor sald he has wanted an assistant for three or four years. Trustee Eldon.
Evans sald one of the college accreditation team's recommendations will be
that such an assistant be appointed.
Former CSI neademic dean Don Keith will replace Meyerhoetter as
registrar.

Approval delayed on Woodside plans

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY — The review of Woodside sewer
and water plans is complete, but officials want
some actions revised abore giving approxiGeorge Wagner district engineer for the
Department of Environmental and Cammung
Services (DECS), said a letter was sent last
Friday through the Halley (et), council listing
several recommended alterations.

asking to the land, the plans, "

The plan may not be approved this week "

""" said, because Trico Engineers

review.
Dr. Wayne Carte, South Central Health
Director, then must approve the plans before
DECS can mail them to the city council who will
in turn give them back to Woodside officials:
"We are asking them to change some minor
points," Wagner said, Most of the changes are
with the water system safety requirements, be

begin-until plats one. Through tour, meet state-smilatry standards. Woodside wants to begin construction of the sweep plant as soon as DECS approval is given. Several other contractors, according to project manager. Horace Self, are interested in beginning construction an approved ground. Woodside plans were originally turned down last year because of the fack of etailed analysis of systems and impact on ground water. Wagner said plans switched this time are complete and need only small alterations. He said the plans would probably be approved as soon as a review of Woodside alterations are.

DDT spraying set for Tussock control

hARFIELD — The U.S. Forest Service willbegin spruying DDT in Idaho and parts of
Oregon and Washington about June 10:
Forest service officials said, Monday the
pesticide would be used to control the Tussock
Moth, which has infected about 481,000 acres of
Douglas Fir trees in the three states.
A 1250 to 1500 acre timber patch northwest of
Faiffield, will be the only aren sprayed nearhere, Galen Totsle, regional Forest Service
entomologist, said. The infestation is spread
over Forest Service and priyate lands in the
vicinity of Powell Crook, Deer Creek, Mill

Canyon and Elk Creek.

The Environmental Protection Agency
carlier this year was persuaded-after hearings
to allow use of DDT on the forests. The
finestation was expected to spread to another
650,000 acres this summer if the spreay was not,
suced. About 75per cent of the infested areas will
be sprayed with DDT, while the rest will be
sprayed by a natural virue, bacteria, otherchemicals and lesser amounts of DDT in an

Last year over 11,000 geres of Forest Service.
Last year over 11,000 geres of Forest Service.
Eurenu of Land Mañagement and private land
were infested in the Sawtowth National Fest.
The affected areas were detected primarily
along an east-west line from Little Wood
Reservoir-to-Featherville.

nemicals and lesser amounts of DDT in an The wirus and small natural predators of the periment.

A small patch on Elk Creek will not be in most areas, except around Fairfield.

recording to Trostle extensive monitoring will be carried out by the Forest Service to mark where DDT spray falls. A monitoring elicopter will follow behind the spray copter narking the area.

Some conservation groups may help with the program. In northern laabe a thorough investigation on wildlife will be taken after the area is sprayed. Trostle said.

The Douglas Fir trees are damaged by the ussock Moth caterpillars which emerge in arly spring and devour the needles.

Vote today in Magic Valley school trustee elections

Market Review

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Slocks opened steady in quiet trading on the New York Stock Extenses Tuesder the Uping the Dow Jones industrial average had dropped 0.31 to 812.11. Gainers and Josens were everily balanced, of the 384 stocks traded.

Traded.

The problem of record-high-integrat rates continues to Irdu-ble investors. For the past few months, traders both large and small have kept to the sidelines; and the majority of the list has languished for lack of bids. On Monday, First National Bank of Chicago ratsed-its prime lending rate to a record 11½ per cent, and the Dow slid 6.42 to 182 26

In the past week, the blue hip index has fallen some 37

points, and the stock market may be due for some bargain hunting. It's possible that traders in search of good news may find it when the Labor Depart-

however, since industrial com-inodities continued to climb sharply in price.

11 A.M. PRICES

Commodity Futures

All a.m. Today

	Prev. 11:00 Close High Low nam						
May Maine potatoes	7.97 8.25 7.77 8.20						
June live cattle	41.62 41.25 40.62 41.05						
Oct. live cattle	40.22 39.85 - 39.22 - 39.60						
June hogs	29.30 29.50 28.35 29.32						
Sept wheat	34812 349 33812 346						
Sept. corn	25214 25415 24415 24815						
May eggs	.3800 .3850 .3750 .3850						
June silver	559.50 551.00 539,50 546.00						
July silver coins-	3840 3809 3700 3760						

Qualation from Laws N. Ritten Co. Twin Falls

-Silver NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$5.54 per fine ounce, down 24.5 cents.

Livestock

DENVER(UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 150. Barrows and gilts under 230 lbs. 1.00 higher, over 230 lbs. mostly steady; U.S. 1-3, 25 50.26 50.24 23 50 23 75

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Valley Weather Report



Sunny warmer days forecast

Twin Falls, Northside area, Burley-Ruper:
Fale and warmer through Wednesday. Light winds tonight, Low temperatures tonight near 40. Highs Wednesday in the mid. 60's. Outlook for Thursday, continued fair and a little warmer.

warmer. Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:

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Fair and warmer through Wednesday Flight winds Lonight Low temperatures tonight 25 to 30. Highs Wednesday 55 to 60. Outlook for Thursday continued fath and a "

Ithursday, continued fair and a little warmer.
Synopsis:
The upper air disturbance which caused cold temperatures, along with rain and snow over Idaho during the

moved into Montana. He is being Treplaced by high pressure which will bring warmer temperatures and less wind into all of 'daho tonight and Weshesday.

'The extended outlook for generally dry weather and emperatures averaging near or .slightly below seasonal

-fram. Si to Ts ad the law.

We expect generally good weather for most all outside activities during the removal of the week.

Soil temperatures, which have been rather cool for good germination and growth of craps will be on a rising trend for the remainder of the week.

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Seattle pc . Spokane c Washington

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-Mutual Funds

CHICAGO — Cattle futures were generally lower Monday.
—Commodity—News—Service—reported tilt cattle futures dropped to limit and near limit—losses—wille-feeder. Cattle futures finished mixed in light—trading.
—In spite of mild local support—live—cattle—futures—failed—to—live—failed—to—the finite—the cattle—futures—failed—to—the finite—the finite—the finite—the finite—the failed—to—the finite—the finite finite

Cattle futures hit skids independent path as prices closed limit up in the nearby contract, which expired before noon. All other options closed from 42 cents to 55 cents lower ln—a—light—turnover of 48

down in October through April with the two near months 22 cents and 62 cents-lower. Overriding weakness in cash markets contined with general uncertainty-In-the pit-and a virtual raid session hail in commission house orders to drive price, down sharply. In Inter-session: Volume was

live cattle futures failed to Inter-session. Volume follow through-on the upside, placed at 9,215 contracts and fell to limit and near limit. Feeder cattle fut losses. Final quotes were limit followed a seem

seemingly...

In a light turnover of 48 contracts.

Futures opened steady to lower in apparent sympathy with fat cuttle but May reportedly gained strength later due to the number of open-contracts, left at 70 after 10 were filled Monday.

were filled Monday.

Feeder receipts at 11 terminals were moderately low with 5,400 head making up about 15 per cent of the total cattle count.

Silver depressed

NEW YORK — The silver-market-labored-under-intense-selling pressure all day and at the close the market was 22 to 17.9 cents lower Monday.

17.9 cents lower Monday.
On at least three separate occasions silver fell the daily limit of 20 cents; moved into-allocation; came-out, but fell-back in again as the buyers were far outumbered by the sollers, Early profit taking was: supplanted by some fresh-solling-as the pressure came-from allocarier; of the market, The Jack of leaderstift; in gold, coupfed with—the relatively calm foreign

atmosphere that seemed to preclude intentions of buying, even on a bargain hunting

nasis.

On the day gold fell \$2.60.

Although quiet for most of the lay, the foreign exchanges sere active when the new On the day good tell \$2.00.
Although quiet for most of the day, the foreign exchanges were active when the new prime lending rate of 11% was announced. This news caused a sharp drop in the German mark. New York silver stocks were unchanged at/1.873.884. Open interest in silver was up 88 positions.

new billing system.

Actually, company officials, said, net profits after taxes

Broilers dull

ATLANTA - In most large ATLANTA — In-most-large cities, distributive broiler movement Monday was faire-but often lacked aggressiveness. Weekend carry-overs nanged moderate to heavy. [Betail features are cattlered and not a significant factor. In growing areas, live supplies are mostly ample, and live weights range degirable to heavy.

Browning profits up

MORGAN, Utah (UPI).

Browning Arms Co. reported net sales off 13 per cent for the first quarter of 1974 — but said the entire decline was due to a **Produce Prices** CHICAGG (UP) - Live Callie and trozen pork belies

said, net profits a later taxes were up.

Browning' reported: consoit-dated net sales of 133,409,400—down from 1315,565,600 during the first quarter of 1973. The firm said the drop was due to a new system which bills only when therechandlise has left the premises — rather than when the order is processed, as in the vast. CHICAGO (UPI)-Cheese
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CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices.
Eggs Prices paid delivery to Chicago
Prices to retailers (Grade Å. in Cartons delivered): estira large 43-46; mediums 35 19-36

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 31.50c lb.

31.50c lb.

Antimony,domestic,99 % percent, f.o.b., Laredo, Tex., bulk
175.00c lb.
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 80.375-82.00c lb.
Lake '(copper_range) unquoted.

Lake (copper_range) - un-quoted.
Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 21.50 et h.; U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers 21.50-24.50 et h.
Manganese . 99.9 per cent boxed regular 33.50 et h.
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes.
Lo. b. Port Catborne, Ont. 182.00-. 185.00 et h.
Platinum; soft, 99.6 fine, producer \$170-175; degler - approx. \$250-220 per troy ounce.
Quicksilver, \$237-225 76 - lb, flask.

flask.
Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 463.00c lb.
Tungsten powder, 98.8 percent minimum pure \$4.15-4.50c lb.

company has a backlog of or-ders totalling more than \$22 million.

Net income after taxes for the 000, compared with \$552,000 in 1973.

1993.
Net income per share was 36 cents, the same as in the first quarter of 1973; with 1,547,168 average shares outstanding all-so the same as the 1973 figure.

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Charges pile up

PATRICIA Hearst, top pleture, left, now described by the FBI as, an "armed and dangerous figuitive" was the subject of a federal and local police draget Monday. Authorities believed with her sectors, and his wite Emily right, sought as members of the Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnaped her IS weeks ago. Picture at right shows Frederick Schwartt, father of Emily Hartis Schwartz lamost proke down as he read a plan to his daughter asking her to surrender in his custody.

Serious charges mount

gun.

The FBI charged that it was
Miss Hearst who fired 27 shots
from an automatic carbine last
Thursday to free the Harrises

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Serious criminal charges piled up today against newspaper belreas Patricia Hearst, now have a substantial properties of the Symbiones Liberation Army, Her family urged her to give up to save her lide of the control of the Stantial Properties of the super liberation Army, Her family urged her to give up to save her lideration of the Stantial college coed.

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was on the run and should be considered dangerous.

The families of Miss Hearst and Emily and William Harris, the last publicly identified SLA fugitives, all made emotional appeals to them to surrender to avoid being killed by police to the way six others were. The father of Mrs. Harris flew to Los Angeles and offered to "walk" the path with very though the path with very though the path with very the path very the path with very the path very the path with very the path very the path

<u>'Clean up' plan</u> draws criticism WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ali sion advertising business has riggered a rain of criticism from consumer groups and indications the government may step in with its own

Third no charm

ATINA, Italy (UPI) — Blagio Di Crescenzo, 23, crushed his car into a tree Manday and was badly injured by the control of the Manday and was badly injured and into the hospital at Foull where doctors ordered him fact to Rome for neurological treatment.

The specified ambulance his an oncoming car, we passerby raced, him to the hospital at Latina, where he was sent in another mubulance toward Rome,—
This que skided mear Rome's outskirts and smasshed into another vehicle.

Police said the third accident killed Di Crescenzo.

4 killed in raid

Randolph Hearst, seemingly resigned to the change in her, told newsmen in Hillsborough, Califf., his daughter should realize she would better serve her cause being free to write or lecture, than to die in a shootoul with police or the FBI... But the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner added he doubts his daughter at this point in time. is going to give herself up just to come home.

A federal magistrate stance!

And in San Francisco, U.S.
Attoriev James L. EvouningJr., said it is now "entirely,
possible" that Miss Hearst will
be indicted, as a willing
participant in the \$10,500
robbery of the Hibernia Bank
by the SLA April 13.
Although witnesses and bank
cameras, confirmed that Miss
Hearst was with the robbers,
and was carrying 5-sun-she
had been sought only, as a
material witness, on the
grounds she may have been
forced to take part.

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Nixon conveys message

REY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — On March 23. a:bored sallor aboard the USS Guam heading from Norfolk, Va., to Mayport, Fla., tossed a geen bottle into the Atlantic Ocean with a note addressed "to Whom it may concern."

"My name is Larry Metivier"... I have nothing to do so I am writing to you. A friend dropped one bottle already, so if you get both of them, concentuations."

. It asked the finder to write to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Staples in Havertown, Pa., and "tell their you found this message from their

The bottle was found last Friday by a beachcomber on Grand Cay in the Bahamas.

The finder was President Nixon, the White House said Monday.

may step in with its own crackdown.

With words such, as "gross disappointment," "copou" and "spipalled," The consumer point and "spipalled," The consumer paint of a plant of the consumer and the consumer paint of the consumer and the consumer paint of the consumer paint of the consumer paint of the consumer proper and the proper paint of the consumer proper paint of the proper paint of the consumer groups said the rules under which the industry with the proper paint of the proper paint of the proper paint of the consumer groups said the rules under which the industry with the proper paint of the pr House said Monday.

Instead of writing Metivier's grandparents, liton called, them Sunday, night, Sainesses surprised and thought at first the young man night have gotten into trouble.

"His's a good boy," the grandfather was quoted an assuring the President.

But Nixon assured him there was nothing wrong, said he was duly carrying out the instructions in the bottle and told Mr. and Mrsataples he was very proud of all the nation's servicemen.

Adoption urged on code

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Chief Justice Warren E. Burger
today .called on the legal
profession to simplify probate
and house purchase laws and

practices.
"No two areas are closer to every American family. They relate the deep-scated urge to own a home, and at the end of .own a home, and at the end of-life, to transfer our worldly-goods to those who have main at-ties of blood and love," Burger said in his annual address to the opening—session—of—the. Affection Law Institute.

American Law Institute.

But over the years he said
the legal procedures for buying
a home or executing a will
have grown unnecessarily com-

GM brake problem probed

"DETROIT (UPI) — The Center for Auto Safety asked—the Justice Department today to investigate allegations that General Motors Corp. conspired to withhold information on a brake problem that could affect 1.million.1989-72 calillace cars. The Washington-based safety reviews add the problem the could be considered to the control of the c

The Washington-based safety group said the problem had been dubbed "phantom brakes!" in GM's own internal docu-ments, which it has obtained. The files contain 28 reports of mysterious brake failures which GM has not been able to

mysterious brake, failures which GM has not been able to explain,—said—Lowell—Dodge-director of the Ralph Nader-backed group.

LWe have the documents and that Telesche and we know that CM hagh? It brought this to the attention of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, To Doge said.

The only reddence that we have that it has not been reported to MHTM. GM said it, where the concept of phantom brake failure, and denied it was attempting to hide any facts from the safety agency, which also was asked to inseetly side on the safety agency, which also was asked to inseetly side on the safety agency, which also was asked to inseetly side on the safety agency.

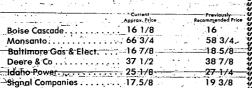
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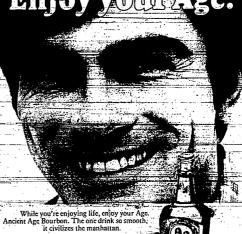


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Fans surround Flyers

Chicago nips

New York 2-1

FEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Williams, two-run single in the sixth inning-gave the Chicago Cubs a 2.1 victory over the New York Mets Manday right behind the four-hit pitching of Burt Hooton.

Burt Hotton

Don: Kessinger opened the frame with a single Catcher

Jerry Grote then threw Matt

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS' captain. Bobby Clarke (L.) and goalle Bernie Parent carry the Statley Cupout of Spectrum while wilting foas rench out jo quoch their heroes. The team and the cup are being paraded in Philadelphia Monday. The Flyers won the cup by beating the Roston Bruins. (UPI Telepholo).

Philadelphia-turns years of frustration into happiness with Stanley Cup victory (Don) Saleski were going like in men. We were really up for it and we had them beat 5-1. Tike T 5tly, we were going super and the other lines weren't. Then Freddie benched us. Tsill don't know why, but T know he bad a good reason." The players feet they turned the corner into a championship-contender sometime during the 1972-73 season.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In the space of two years, the Philadelphia Flyers turned their tears of frustration into

ritialization of restration into their tears of frustration into their tears of structures joy.

Champions of the National-fockey League today, the first corpusion team over to reach-shap into the comparison team over the comparison team over the comparison of their comparison of their

ignal, to miss the West Division playoffs by a point.

—Then, two years ago, needing only. a fie in their last, game at Buffalo to gain the playoffs, the Flyers were stunned when Gerty Mechan beat them with a long drive in the final four Seconds of the game.

a long drive in the linal lour seconds of the game.

"I wanted to go home and cry after that, said Bobby Clarke. It was such a bitter Bobby

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Carlton paces Phillies_win_

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Steve Carlfon pitched an eight-hitter the two runners. Carlton gitched an eight-nitter and singled home the deciding and singled home the deciding are found in the seventh liming Monday night to put the Philadelphia Phillies in first-place in the National League East with a 21 victory over the. St. Louis Cardinals.

East with a 2.1 victory over the.
St. Louis Gardinals.
Cartion-boosting-his-recordto 5-3, was affect by two key
double plays in beating his excommunes for the eighth time
in 10-docisions since coming to
the Phillies three years ago.
Cartion got Ted Simmons to
bounce-into-a double play-tosquelch-an-eighth inning-railyand bake-McBrüte-to-hit. Intoanother one in the ninth after
the Cardinals had put, two
runners on with none out.

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CSI signs new baseball coach

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LEWISTON (UPI) — Lewis-Clark State -College junior varsity basketball coach James Walker has resigned to take the head baseball coaching job at College of Southern Idaho. Walker, who has been a coach at Lewis-Clark State for the nort the ment the coaching job at the control of the property of the nort the property of the nort the nor

the past three years, said he would also be the assistant basketball coach at CSI.

He said he would sign his contract to the said he would sign his

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finals against Boston. "They were coached wrong as kids and it was hard for me to convince them to change their way to lose."
For Fred Shero, handling his first NHL club that season after—13 years as a minor league equeb, the view was different. He looked upon that year as a breakthrough, a time for him and the players to get used to each other.

game.
"They couldn't understand it, for example, when I'd tell them not to use a slapshot from the for example, when a not to use a slapshot from the circle. But they began to see the system jell and they're was now." each other.
"They couldn't believe everything I told them at the beginning." Shero said on an off-day during the Stanley Cup

the corner into a championship-contender sometime during the 1927-33 season.

"We 'turned around the last half of that year," said Ed Van Impe, an original. Fiper-strong-the 1967 expansion draft. "We had a great second half and we played well against Montrealin the playoffs.

"This year we started strong and ye knew we could do it.

"When-we got to the playoffs, people said we couldn't bear the Rangers, and then they said we couldn't beat the Bruns, But we fielt different. We were to too bard all year. Hard work has to pay of "the work of the hand of the start well and the both. The Tungers and the Fruins they looked! like they wanted to win more than the other gays. It become a decising room joke among the Flyers about how they were huncifer, than anyone else. Shero added to the secancia by explaining hy amazed newsmen -the system -jen-mo-believers now.

The rough and tough Flyers believed in their little coach so much that anything he said was law. There was no disputing. There was no disputing. Shero's word, even when he came up with such shocking, leading a slivening. Boston's Bobby Orr to handle the puck, as much as possible during the playoffs. It had always been considered the bost strategy to keep the puck away from the dangerous defenseman.

"This team respects fevery, word Freddie-spis", said Dave-Schultz, who set a record for penalty minutes this season, 'd dan't always' understand this moves; he's so infelligent. But

don't always' understand his moves; he's so intelligent. But we know he, thinks very carefully and studies a situation ; fully before making a move. "I remember one game against Toronto when me and

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"Bailey's double in the fifth
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dressing room, a soft drink by his side, he was asked if it had

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

— An attorney for a driver who
claimed he was not given a
chance to qualify for Sunday's
million-dollar Indianapolis's
said Monday he would ask a
court to order time trials for
another half-dozen cars.

The move was announced ata news conference by attorney
Wright Hugus Ur. a news conference by attorney Wright Hugus Jr., a spokesman for the car owners whose machines were left standing at the starting line when the time trials ended late Saturday.

when the time trials ended late Saturday. Hugus, associated with the floy Woods racing team, said he "tried to reach some amicable settlement" with the indiamapolis Motor Speedway Corp.—and—the United States Auto Club, but failed. He met twice with Speedway and USAC officials and submitted: two proposals to give the non-qualified entraits a chance to make the 33-car field.

chance to make the 33-cm field.

One proposal, he said, was to add three cars to the field, exponding the lineup to 38, and allow at least six cars to shoot for the three positions.

His second proposal was to let six cars to the lineup winter lineup win

Pitchers sign with Royals.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Right-handed pitcher David Hasbach and left-handed pitch-er Ken Souza Monday signed contracts with the Kansas City

top-selection in the secondary phase of the January free agent draft. Souza, from San Mateo, Calif., Junior College, was the club's No. 1 choice in

was the club's No. 1 choice in the regular phase.

Craig Husband, the clubCraig Husband, who was selected
by the New York-Vankeer last
June But- did not sign, was
unbeaten his last two years as
collegian at Miami
University in Oxford, ohio. The
Clevel and Indians—drafted
Hababah out-of, high school in
1970.

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He also played for the U. S. surly in the Pan-American: Games and for Anchorage; Alaska, which won the National Baseball Congress litle in Wichita in 1972.

Tennis team is unbeaten-

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
Billie Jean King and Brian
Fairlie won their singles sels
Monday night to pace the
unbeaten Philadelphia Free
dorns to a 27-25 win over the
Los Angeles Strings in the
World Team Tennis play.
Ms. King defeated MaritaRedondo, 8-3 and Fairlie topped
John Alexander, 6-4.
In the women's doubles sel,
In the women's doubles are
Ms. King Leamed with Tary
Pretz to be at Kathy Harter and
Karen Susman of the Strings, 7-

In men's doubles, it was Geoff Masters and Alexander of

Buster Mottram, 6-4.
Los Angeles also captured the mixed doubles set, with Masters and Mrs. Susman defeating Fred Stolle and Julie Anthony,

order further time trials owners claimed they were lined up properly and still were-not given a chance. Among the nonqualified entrants disputing the USAC's contention that all properly in line were given an opportunity were owners of

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Their protest was denied, but they later were fold "if all entrants in the field plus the two alternates agreed to reopening of the time trials, such an extension would be "reconsidered" by Chief

Milwaukee defeats Detroit

Detroit

MILWAUKEE (UPI)

Dave May's double, off relief ace John Hiller drove In two runs in the sighth to give the Milwaukee Browers a 6-4 whn. On the Milwaukee Browers a 6-4 whn. On the Milwaukee Browers a 6-4 when Hilles, wije, relieved 'start's Woodle Fryman in the seventhe walked Charlie Moore to second find Pedro-Carclia was walked intell out put. Woore on second find Pedro-Carclia was walked intell than the Moore on second find Pedro-Carclia was walked installation. The Johnson singled to fill. ly. Tim Johnson singled to fill the bases and May followed-with a double down the rightfield-line, scoring Moore,

and Garcia.
Ed Sprague, starting only his
third game since 1971 and
second this season, gave up all
four Detroit runs in the eight innings he worked to record his second win without defeats. Hiller took the loss to make his record 5-3.

record 5-3 Milwaukee opened the scoring in the second on Moore's triple, a walk to Ken Berry and John Vukovich's two-run double.



Steward Tom Binford.
However, Binford added the final decision on reopening qualifications rested with the Speedway "since it's their

qualifications ressen wan un-Speedway "since It's their track."

Binford said Monday that every ear lined up properly for-qualifications was given an opportunity, although some car-

McCovey leads-S.D

to win.

HOUSTON (UPI) Willie McCovey droved in four runs with two doubles and Fred Kendall knocked in two more

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the first inning on run-scoring hits by Cesar Cedeno, Milt May

and Tommy Helms.

San Diego Tame back with one in the second on Kendall's fielder's choice which scored a run, two in the third, one on fielder s run, two in the tnus, McCoyey's double and another on a single by Derrel

properly in line were given an opportunity were owners of cars driven by veterans Met. Senyon and Sam. Sessions. House said, signatures, to copen qualified tons were obtained from 24 qualified entrants and similar verbal agreements were obtained from seven others. He added there was one refusal, by casewere Richard Hoffman, wifose racer was the slowest in the field, driven by Larry Cannon.

the field, driven by Larry-Gannon.

The time trials were reduced from four days to two this year because of the fuel shortage. That meant that 14 hours were available, technically, seven each of the two days, but actually only a total of 6 by hours were run because of rain.

Oakland edges Minnesota 5-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minne (UPI) — Angel Mangual hit in a run and scored another in a run and scored another Monday night. to lead the Oakland A's to a 54 victory over the Minnesotu-Twins for their ninth victory in 12 games.

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Wooden will remain at **UCLA** until retirement

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
UCLA basketball coach John
Wooden sald Menday he hasn't
changed his mind.
He won't go into the pros—at
any price.
"I have sald in the past that I
won't coach anywhere "but
UCLA and that still goes," sald
the, architect of nine. NGAA
championalips since 1884.
"Ilve had a number of pro
offers in the past, From a
material point of view, I'd have
to say, they have been veryflattering, But I'c and say I've
been greatly lempted at any
"Mawhe It did seem sout of

time. years seem sort of inconceivable to some people that I did turn them down. Perhaps, if the offers had been made 20 years ago, it might hays been different. Wooden will celebrate his 64th birthday Oct. 14 before his

27th season as head coach of the Bruins.

The very happy at UCLA and I just wouldn't want to make a change,' he said. 'I don't like the style of life in the pros, the number of games they may find the pros, the number of games they may find the pros, the number of games they may find the coaching of t

27th season as head coach of the Bruins.

"I'm very happy at UCLA and I just wouldn't want to guards, Greg Lee and Tommy

guards, oreguee and commy Curtis.
"I'm looking forward to the challenge of next beason, i really am," said Wooden. "We lost a real superstar of the game in Bill Walton and a real star in Keith Wilkes.
"In fact, we will have almost-a complete turnover. We won't have the talent we had disat season but we'll have a very fine team."

The UCLA coach reiterated his coaching career was on a "year-to-year basis."

"I'm feeling fine," he added. apartment his wife and he lived in at Santa Monica, Calif., for nine years to a condominum at Encino, Calif.

Sports

Butkus retires due to injury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Buttus of the Chicago Beart, generally acknowledged as the outstanding inheacker in the history of pro football, an nonneed his retirement from the game Monday night after receiving the Receiving the Receiving the Receiving the Receiving the Work Daily News, and the Receiving the Receivi

Viks general manager____

resigns after dispute

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) — Jim Finks, who
helped raise the Minnesota
Vikings from a see-oe expansion
club in, the National Football
League to Super Bowl tearh,
has resigned apparently because of differences with
Vikings President Max Winter,
within 24 hours after Finks
resigned from his job at a
second of 25000 a vaca is

in the team but note was available.
"It would give my right eye to get Finks to come back but don't know of any way that's going to happen," Ridder said.
"I have been in touch with Jun and had arboffed meeting with Winter last week. I don't think Jin-will change his mind.
Winter said he did not know of any differences with Finka that would have caused him to resign.

that woud nave resign.

Finis is as good a general manager as I've ever seen and I'm sorty to see, him go."

Winter said. "So far, I haven't got the reason. He said he's got the reason. He said he's leaving for the good of his

The team went to two Super Bowls, including the title game loss to Miami last season, and won five division titles. B. H. Ridder Jr., chairman of the Vikings club, said in New York, "Tals is a tremendous rioss. to the -Vikings club, said in New York, "Tals is a tremendous rioss. to the -Vikings."—"It states between the -Vikings. "It states between thimself and the greatient of the company. I don't wish to comment any further on those differences."—"The primary reason for hiss in "The primary reason for hiss resignation was differences."—The primary reason for hisself the president of the company. I don't wish to comment any further on those differences."—"When the came was organized. There also were reports that in the team but none was can add and did not want to move them. Later, after Vain and the president of the company. I don't wish to comment that the resident of the company. I don't wish to comment the resident of the company. I don't wish to comment the resident of the company. I don't wish to comment the resident of the company. I don't wish to comment the resident of the company. I don't wish to comment the resident of the company. I don't wish to comment the resident of the company. I don't wish to comment the resident of the company is the comment of the resident of the company. I don't wish to comment the resident of the company. I don't wish the comment of the resident of the company is the resident of the residual of the resident of the resident of the resident of

of the 15 men_who applied Monday for general manager,
"several were pro football
people, several were in football
before and some weren't even
in football before but have had

Winter said.
"!want us to get the best new
general manager we can," he
said. "It's not going to be today
or tomorrow or this week. I'm

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Chevron Dealers

President of NFL players group is unusual pro football player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Curry, the personable president of the NFI players association, is like no other football player you have ever

with the Houston Oilers Curry has put in 10 seasons in the NFL, but doesn't figure to the Nr., nut doesn't figure to be playing too much longer. Not with the kind of mentality he has. Some smart corporation or network will come along pretty soon and hire him away. Watch and see.

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seels it won't come to that seels.

If helieve is the fraternity of paragraphic for the fraternity of paragraphic for the fraternity of the fraternity of the fraternity of the fraternity invironment, an industrial invironment or any other any other the invito people maying the degree of copilstication they never had

before, it is imperative that they do things together. The time is post when you can do it with a wide in the control of the c

the owners and players when his \$200,000 pear salary is paid him by the owners. He slos says pro football's reserve clause needs re-sheding. The owners, on the other-hand, my_also with some rjustfiction, that they can't just sit back and let the players run the entire operation be-cause that would result in absolute-chase, IL would also-result in most of the owners asking-themselves why didresult in most of the owners asking-themselves, why-didthey put up their huge financialinvestment-in-the-first-placeBill Curry knows the way the
owners feel.

"The real-argument-here-iswhether what we (the players)are talking about would lead to
-anarchy, and, destruction of
professional football," he says.

"I've heard it said that what we're seeking would enable one owner, the richest one, to corner all the talent. That's not true at all. I don't think are, owner is going to go lose two million dollars in order to hitre at table of superstars just so he can be known as the last owner to win the Super, Bowl championship as the NFL went down the tubes.

Last Fell, Curry, playing against the Los Angeles Rams, had some bones in his left knee strattered trying to block Merlin Olsen. Curry wore a steel rod in his knee for seven months but feels ready to go again. Only now the NFL owners have gone and changed the rules on him.

"They changed them without consulting the players, or those best qualified to help us, the physiciars and trainers." Saya Curry.

"Let me show you what one

"Let, me show you what one of the new rules does. It says the offensive line will remain in place on punting situations until the ball has been kicked.
"You know what this means to "You know what this means to an old offensive center? It means a wall-of-blockers for punt returners will be set up by the time I start to run, and it le-only a matter of time until my knee goes again. If it goes once more; who knows...?"

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Granatelli says Indy racing will last if expenses are cut

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

— Automobile racing, Indianapolis "500" style, will be saved only if stock products accessible to any motorist are

Insert.

That goes for engines, says — Andy Granntelli, as well us for three and fuels. It has become so expensive — Occupies here that many cowners and sponsors have withdrawn their support. Granntelli, in realing more than a quarter century and familiar-to-milignar as-leivision salesman-for, automotive and conditives and related products, will be on the sidelines when 32 million double pot of gold—the sidelines and an all lilion double pot of gold—the sidelines and an all lilion double pot of gold—the sidelines and all sidelines and an all sidelines and all sidelin

"500."

He never made it as a driver at the famed 2 ½-inilifoval, but Mario Andretti drove into victory lane for him five years ago and Partelli Jones and Joe-Leonard almost pulled it off in 1967 and 1968 in Granatelli's

romes. Shoved-into-the-background Shoved into the background by a variety of circumstances, the round Granstelli is not expected to remain there for long. Autoracing is in his blood and he may play a prominent part in it again before long.

in the pocketbook.

in the pocketbook.

Among them:

No limits should be placed
on engine sizes.

Only thres available to the
general public should be used:
the same goes for motor oil:

The foel-tank-capacityshould be 'limited to 20 gallons
it's 40 gallons now for the.

"500" here.

—The fuel capacity for the "500" should be 250, not 280 gallons, to reduce speeds still

gollons, to reduce speeds still further.

Opening up the limits now imposed or engines, Granntelli son, and set the cost down.

Whatever type does the best the said. This implies to piston, rotary, electric, turbines and others.

From an engine standpoint control of the said. This implies to piston, rotary, electric, turbines and others.

From an engine standpoint alone, such a move would be profitable. A "190" racing engine now costs \$30,000 or more. A stock block racing engine costs about \$7,000.

After his success with the turbines, which Grantell claimed were tile "safest care world." It is said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you" racing the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said the said they were outlawed by the "you was not said t

fraternity by reducing the power so the engines were no power so the engines was power so the engines was power so the engines was power so that the power so that the made \$0 million worth of other machinery obsolete," he said.

"The owners were worried

about their pocketbooks, Had

Walton to undergo

surgery

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)
The Portland Trill Blazers
sold-Monday-thai-their-prizedraft selection, Bill Walton of,
UCLA, would undergo knee
surgery to correct a persistent
leg, probbem.
"There's a piece of loose
cartilage-a small one—in the
left knee," Dr. Frank B. Smith,
Portland's team physician,
said.
Smith said the locat PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) --the Portland Trail Blazers

said.

Smith said the loose cartilage was a part of the All American center's knee-difficulties and its removal was "a simple surgical procedure." He added it required a small incision and the recovery period would be short. The aurgeon said the operation would be performed soon but he would not specify a date. The Tail Blazers at the same, time announced the

The Trail Blazers at the same, time annuluned that their rookle camp, scheduled for June 11-14, would be canceled instead; they said; it would be held in September, just before the start of the NBA team's regular camp.

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DEAR ABBY I nearly weep severy time-I read a letter from a pregnant ten-ager pleading for belp. So few people know that the sex act need not be completed in order to impregnate a female.

I was a medic in the service. When I got married, my ward declor loaned me a medical book that he'd-used to every ward declor loaned me a medical book that he'd-used to counseling young people. From that book I learned that counseling young people. From that book I learned that when a man starts to get excited, a few drops of neutralizing fluid is released to neutralize any uric acid in the male urinantee of the sex act.

Lab tests have shown that occasionally a few sperm cells are present in this fluid. It occurs most frequently in ton-agers, since this is when the male is at his peak of retrility.

Advice



Abby, please tell young people, if they plan to go beyond kissing and holding ainds, they should take all the accessary measures a couple would for should take in preventing pregnancy. Tholing around a little! can be, but as dangerous as "going all the way."

I am a father and grandfather who is concerned about our youth, so if this information can help somoone, you have my permission to change it any way you like so as not to offend anyone.

have my permission to change it any way you like so as not to offend anyone.

UNCLE STANLEY

DEAR UNCLE: I'll not change a word. I've written to thousands of frightened teen-agers personally advising them of this-fact. Thanks you, for-giving me the opportunity-to-publicite this valuable—but little known—information more broadly. Of course the feed means of prevening preprinary is abstinence, but realistic—people-know that the flesh is weak. I am not-advocating 'fooling around' but the puplishment of unwanted pregnancies far outwelgts the "crime."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the expression "to gyp" somoone having come from the word "gypsy"? My personal per person is the phrase "he Jewed me down." And in this did of auctions, thrift shops, fine markets, etc., it is distressingly frequent.

My technique is to sak the "Jewer downer" to teach me his-bargaining 4cchnique-because-lid-like-to-know-how-to "Gentille" somebody down. All but the most thickheaded clods seem to get the message.

Let's_hear. it for good old-Christian-charity!

NANCY SENTER, L. A., CAU.

lady If she minds? CURIOUS

DRAR CURIOUS: It is not proper for a geniteman to
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A-Lovelier-You_

CONTOURING MAKEUP

By Mary Sue Miller

Do cosmetics deliver what advertising promises? The question has been under consideration in several rarified

reminine contingent, users, had their answer long ago. We 'garls have teamed to spot exagger-ated claims in products from scouring powder to fabric blends. With

to fabric blends. With
regard to creams and
lotions, recognized
brands have proven their
worth in cosing slock
skin and fine lines.
We know, too, that
how-your apply a freatment is vital to the out-

ing your method? Cleanse face and threa

Cleanse face and throat with cleansing cream or with cleansing cream or fluid; follow up with a sonpy wish if you desire. Or you might prefer a one-step soapless face, wash. Once your face is "squesic" cleen, do for thosen treatment product—across forehead, down nose, onto checks, and jawline, and along sides of throat. Now raise clbows up and out to sides at shoulder level; hold that position, Using palims of both hands, stock throat from base upward on rotation basis—left hand, right hand, in quick sequence.

Next, mold jawline from chin to, ear between thumbs and forehead, tap gently with fingertips of both hands in quark and dover the cycs. Ingerprint with fourth Ingers along bone from nose to temples.

June wedding bells slated by MV girls



DEBRA ROMANS DEE ANN AMEN . tells date

RUPERT – Mr. and Mrs. Bill.
Amen. Rupert, announce the
engagement and forthcomic
morringe of their, daughter,
to than 10 vern Cebauer.
Cebauer is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wilfred Gebauer. Paul.
Miss Amen is a 1974 graduate
of Minice High, School and is
employed at – Hirsch – ValueCanter, Buder.

Center, Burley.

Center, Burley.

Gobauer. was graduated from Minice High School in 1971 and its employed in idatio Falls.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding in the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

Mini .

Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Public Library officials have
released mini-reviews for
some of the new books recently
received at the library.
"Band of Brothers" by
Ernest K. Gann. Exciting,
exhilarating adventure about Alexander, Malloy, a legend in
fying, who is blamed for the
disastrous crash of the plane
he was flying.
"The Autumn People" by
Ruth M. Arthur. A memorable
story set in Scotland.
"How to Make Money With.
Your Crafts" by Lefa W. Clark.
Helps to put a "hobby Into. a
noney-making enterprise. It's
a "lun book, useful and craftsperson should miss
reading it.

craftsperson should miss reading it.

"The Ullimate-Triumph" by Ruth Freedman Solomon. This novel focuses on the difficult passage—of—one—driven, dedicated doctor through personal and professional tribulation to final fulfillment, and of ... his beautiful, wife, Jenny, who sustained him, throughout.

Jenny, who sustained throughout.
"The Gentleman From Chicago" by John Cashman.

Chicago" by John Casman.
Not for the squeamish, this
story is about an exceptionally
repellent murderer.
"The Gulf Stream" by T. I.
Gaskell. This is the blography
of one of the ocean's most

Gulf Stream. Excellent study of the oceans, oceanography and marine-phenomena. "The Episcopial Church and lis. Work," by Powell Mills Dawley, Worthwhile reading for all Inquiring persons and feebastry, reading for, all Episcopalians. "The American Condition" by Richard Goodina. Hors in autspoken describition of

an autspoken description of American society and those fundamental elements in it

plans:rite

BUHI, - Mr. and Mrs. Reese Romans, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Kevin Shepherd. Shepherd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, Filer.

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GAYLA ELLIS

sets date

BUHIs — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellis Buhi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayla, to James

Davis.
Davis Is the son of Mrs-Violar Davis, Jerome, and the late Ralph. (Shorty) Davis.
Miss Ellis a sentor at Bittl-High School and will graduate Una month. She plans to enroll "In marse's traiting this fall at-the-Collège of Southern-Idaho. Davis attended schools at Jerome and 53 self-employed carpenter.

carpenter.
The couple plans a June 28 wedding.

R. Geist, Twin Falls, is among physicians elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics

Physician

elected

Couple

MISS WHEELER -sets-date

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Aden Wheeler, Meridian, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Adrianne, to Mark

H. Fisher.

Fisher is the son of Mr. and
Kimberly.

Fisher Ja the son of Mr. and.
Mrs. C. T. Fisher, Kimberly,
Miss Wheeler, a 1971
graduate of Kunn High-School,
is a judior at the College of Idaho, majoring in music.
Fisher was graduited from
Kimberly High School in 1970.
Hewill receive his degree from,
the College of Idaho May 25. He
majored in music.
The couple plans a June 1
welding at the Boles First
United Presbyterian Church,

Music program slated

Jazzi like beat will be one of the lighter notes in a program to be presented by young planist. Debbie Hammond Saturday. The public is invited to attend the performance at the Kelly Bond studio, 1964 Filer. Ave. E. Twin Falls, beginning, at 8 a.m.

Ave. E., Twin rans, ...,
at 8 p.m.
Miss Hanunond, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Russell:
Hampond, Eden, will present
selections by Bach, Beethoven,
Bethubert, Debussy, Gershwin,

A Junior at Valley - High School, Miss Hammond, has School, Miss Hammond has studied plane for seven years, the last five with Kelly Bond. She-received-summer musle scholarships in plano to the University of Idaho in 1973 and to Ricks in 1974.

Offices in 1974.

She has been a member of the Music Honor Society for 2 years, the Valley High school Chetus accompanist for, three years, Cammunity Chorus accompanist, and has received several superior ratings in the Junior Music Club Festivals.

TOPS club names loser

new weight and heep is off, agit less and exercise more. I was the opening thought at the Tops II to the thought at the meeting at the home of Dorothas Steatment.

Terry Dorothas Steatment.

Terry Dorothas Steatment.



Sorority leaders

- NEW OFFICERS of XI Alpha Tau Chapte





HACERMAN Mr. and
Mrs. Arlie Gridbey, Hagerman,
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Clara-Ann, to
Richard Kelth Aslett, Filer,
Aslett is the son of Zan
Aslett, American Falls, and
Betty Aslett, Kelchum.
Miss Griddey has attended
her College of Southern Idaho
for two years and is now
employed by the college.
Aslett has served a two year
LOS mission to Chile and is
attending. CSI, majoring in
rhysteal therapy.
The couple plans a June 18
wedding in the Logan LDS
Teams



TWIN FALLS.—Kikuko Tell, quality the student must have Twin Falls, has been named to rearried 12.0c_more_semester the business hom? roll for the bours of graded work passing fall semester at the University of Texas, *Auslin, Tex. *To.*

Magic Valley Favorites

DEEANN GLINE

RHUBARB CHEAM PIE

MISS HAMMOND

. . . pianist

RHUBARB CHEAM PIE
2 cups rhubarb, peeled
11 cruips sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons gream
3 cup yolks, beaten
Cook in a double boller until
thickened, Pour in a baked pie
shell. Cover with meringue,
using the three egg whites.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
We won't go, so far as to gry
that every cloud has a silverlining, but-will-content ourschees with saying that most
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expectable and saying that most
expectable wins the continuation,
plays out this are and king of
trumps and stops.
A cloud has appeared on
the horizon, but, If. South
works things out he will find
its silver lining.
If East has to follow to fiverounds of clube South can colilect. 10 tricts before, losing

Hake for 12 to 15 minutes at 350

degrees.

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

Jacoby



Skies are cloudy but bright

Ilkely that West started with 11-red cards. He had passed originally and then made a takeout double. In any event there is no profil in giving up. South cashes dummy acquad king-of-clubs and tarre enough. West shows out, Now he ruffs a club, enter's dummy with the cook them and ruffs his last diamond, ruffs dummy is not the cook of the sand ruffs his last club and conceded in the cook of the sand ruffs his last club and conceded in the last two tricks. Poor East has for the first two tricks. ↑ A92 ♣ 62 East-West vulnerabl

₩4CARD Sense 44

West North East South

TODAY'S QUESTION Answer Tomorrov

Allison, former chairman and associate professor of the home-conomics department at Boise State University.
Alba Faught, Boise, served as conference chairman. The Hill, president of the Twin Falls club, represented the group at

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club

Living Tuesday, May 21, 1974

Valley Briefs

awards at Boise

TF student listed

Sun-Fun Trio Printed Pattern

by Marian Martin She'll tumble happily into the sunshine in this quickle triol Whip up sun-top apron, sharts, pedal pushers in no-iron cottons and bind off brightly!

cottons and bind off brightly!
Hurry, send now!
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Sizes 2, 4, 5, 8, Size 6 top, shorts
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Standard raised

PALESTINIANS raise their flag Mattich refugee camp ruins Sunday foll ombing raids by Israeli warplanes last bombing raids by Israeli warplanes last week. Israeli-gunboats-also-shelled-another-refugee camp in southern Lebanon Sunday because it was suspected of housing Arab guerrilla installations. (UPI)

Plant pollution checks given US court approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court-ruled unanimously today-tiket a state may make open field air poliution tests on the property of factoriez mithout-abtaining-search warrant. The ruling was on appeal from the state of Colorado, which had been challenged by Western Alfalfa Corp. for issuing man antipoliution order after a field office made tests on plumes of smoke from its plant in Weld County.

tests on plumes of smoke right to pre-gounty. While holding that such tests on factory grounds doast violate the Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches, the Court sent the case bark Lo The Colorado Court. Of Appeals, for clarification of another, legal point—the company's contention—that the antipoliution order, without prior notification, denied it due rucess of law.

order, without prior notification, denied it due process of law. The state court had held that the observations by the state's field inspector violated the 4th Amendment, which bans...unreasonable seurches and selzures. But Justice William O. Douglas said in the

manimous opinion—that—the—amendment's
protection does not extent to observations in
the open fields.

In other actions today—the Court:
—Ruled, 6 to 3, that a lower court properly

In other actions today, the Court;
—Ruded, 6 to 3, this a lower court properly
restrained the Texas Rangers from alleged
intimidation of United Farm Workers
organizers in the Rio Grande Valley.
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convicted person to pay court fees before being

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WASHINGTON(UP1)
Charles G. "Beba" Reborn
Monday accused the Senate
Watergate Committee and three
of 14's statiffers with leaking false
news stories to "humilitae investigation of a \$100,000
campaign contribution from
Howard Hughes.
In papers filed in US District
Ourt, Rebozo — President
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Rebord #Sked subpoenas for his records be quashed because they "have no relationship" to the committee's mandate to determine what legistation is needed to safeguard the elector-

needed to safeguard the electorial process.

"Rather, they are being used as a bludgeon-by-irresponsible membigrs of the committee's staff who are engaged in a. witch-hurt violative of the civil rights of plantiff Rebound, the constitutional prohibition against unreasonable search and setzures," said the complaint filed, by Rebozo's lawyer, William S. Frates of Miami.

Frates said-staffers Terry

es said staffers Terry Lenzner, Scott Armstrong and Carmine Bellino deliberately misrepresented testimony from other witnesses about a contri-bution from supermarket ex

bution from supermarket ex-ceutive A.D. Davis.
"As a result plantiff Rebozo was again unjustly villified as a conduit of "lilegal" cash to the -President of the United States," the complaint charged: "This-despicable practice has been used following every meeting between the committee staff and the plantiff Rebozo." —— Frites said that although Rebozo. had given sworn les-timony he had received and "turned over to the proper

timony he had received and "turned over to the proper officials of the Republican Party" the '\$50,000 Davis contribution, the three staffers "maliciously and falsely" told him they had unsworn testimony from former campaign official Frederick LaRue that

Spud-use listed

BOISE (UP!) — Potato processing in Idabo-and Malheur County, Ore, frour July, 1973 to-All July, 1974, used 45 million bundredweight of 1973 crop polations.

Of the total processed, 42.1 million cwt. were table grown potatoes and 3.9 million cwt. were table grown potatoes and 3.9 million cwt. were produced is subset, states, according to risports to the processed of the polatic property of the Uvestock reporting period.

During the same period last year, 40.3 million cwt. were processed of which 37.3, cwt. were Idaho grown potatoes.

Cash wheat offers take 30 cent jump

due to export demand.

Most country points report
good wheat prospects, but rain
its needed within a week to 10
days to abbid a critical
moisture shortage. A few flelds
in southeastern Colorado and in southeastern Colorado and southwestern Kansas have-been abandoned because of drought and insect damage, but the outlook is generally still good.

Country feed grain bids remained firm to slightly stronger as feedly demand.

remained firm to slightly stronger_as_feedlot demand absorbed limited offerings of lightly held grower stocks. Denver corn offers were 10 to 15 cents higher and sorghum was up 10 cents. Prices paid for No. 1 hard

DENVER, Colo. — Cash hids to wheal growers were up 30 cents or more-the-week of May 17. reversing a two week downward trend. Prices showed good strength, and were up 30 to 52 cents over the previous week's close. The increase in prices was mainly due to export demand. Most country points report good wheat prospects, but rate good wheat prospects good wheat good wheat prospects goo

Closing cash grain prices at selected terminal markets effective May 16 in cents per bushel at Denver, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Omaha, and Portland are given for;

Portland are given for:
Ordinary protein wheat; 335
340, 378, no report, 372-375, 400;
12 per cent protein wheat, 324
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35, 383, no report, no report, 302, 383
400; ordinary coper, wheat, no report, 100; US No. 2 yellow corn, 480-485, 482-486, 538-547
463-467, 545; No. 2 yellow sorghum, 490-496, 370, 447-460, 367-387, 500
Barley was quoted at 475 per bushel at Denver, and white outs were quoted at 438-450 at:
Omatia.

"Phase II was the course of conduct I decided on law school," he said." and Phase

III begins Tuesday morning when I start work in my-law office."
"I love the law," Carter said-

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DENVER, Colo, Winter

— DENVER. Colo. — Winter wheat production is forecast at a record high, according to a report of the production is forecast at a record high, according to a report of the production total of 1,82 million bushes 2 per cent above the production total of 1,82 million bushes 192 production. — The forecast cannot be production total of 1,82 million bushes 2 per cent above 1972 production. — The increase-from a very readiler is due to more acres for the production of the production is up seven per cent from a December forecast because of generally good weather conditions and excellent moisture supplies since then. Changes — in production between May—1 forecasts and ring, estimates of production following barvest have always and the production of the past decade, ranging from one million to 123 million bushes. The May forecast was abovertie final estimate four of the 10 years by an average 19 million.

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John Carter, a former policeman who was blinded by gunfire in 71 tol seven, years ago; was told not-to-bother when he takered with the dea of making a new carter as a linded by gunfire.

"II-was told don't even bother," Carter, 31, recalled Monday. "Don't Lryglo-go-to-haw school, It would be too. a long way togo-a long: long-long way."

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"Phase II was the course of advice." I decided on law

advice

He was sworn in Monday as an attorney at ceremonies in the state Capitol at Madison.

Tuesday he will be working as an attorney in the offices of criminal lawyer Gurald P.

Appeal for

Chapin set

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Dwight L. Chapin, sentenced last week to 16-30 months in prison for lying to a Watergate grand jury, appealed his sonviction Monday.

One of his lawyers, Gerard E. Mitchell, filed a formal notice of appeal with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the, District of Columbia.

Chapin, formerly President Nixon's appointment secretary.

two counts of making "false declarations" to a Watergate Grand Jury about his knowledge of the activities o political sabateur Donald Se political sabateur Donald Se-gretti. He was acquitted on a -third-count-and-a-fourth-was-dismissed by US District Judge Gerhard Gesell for lack of evidence:



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-Apparently demonstratingonce again that detente does
not extent to the Middle East,
the Soviet Union is mountingan accelerated propagandacampaign in the Arab world to
discredit 'US-fforts to win a
'easefire' between Israel 'and
Syria.

In a series of Arabic-

radio broadcasts cross the Middle East

Janguage radio brondeasts beaund across the Middle East and North Africa, Soviet propagandists last week hammered the related themes that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissingers. case-fire.effort. Lie-a. half-measure, that US-offers. of friendship and conomic fail to the Arabs are an Imperialist-Zienist pilot, and

The transcript of a top secret briefing, given to a Senate

tee March 20, was published Saturday by Sen- Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

It showed that the rainmak-ing program involved 2,602 flights by Phantom jets and G130 turboprop transports seed-ing clouds with silver and lend iodide. The offort cost about 321,6 million.

321.6 million.

But as Deputy Assistant.
Defense Secretary Dennis J.
Doolin conceded in an exchange.
with Pell near the hearing's

"When you look at the

Soviets on attack

urging resumption-of-the oil embargo against the United Tuesday, to coincide with Libyan Premier Abd Assaiam Jailloud's state visit to the Soviet copital? It accelerated later in the week, when the Palestinian toront.

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by these extra seedings, it looks to me like when you are getting 21 inches in a given area and we add 2 inches, if I was on the bottom, I do not think I would know the difference between 21 and 23. It showed that the rainmak

and 23.

The briefing showed that almost all the rainmaking was directed at the Ho Chi Minh trail in the Laotian panhandle.

Most of the cloud seeding was almost almost almost the broads.

Most of the cloud seeding was cereived out-during the monthsleading up to and out of the Southeast Asiamoson seasonPain was plentiful enough during the monsoon proper to make it unnecessary.

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"As a former C130 puot, _1
would be less than enthused at
"Nying—low—level—over—the
Laotian Panhandle and shoveling out emulsifier," he said. "It
just-does not turn—me—on."



Porter term cut 3 days

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) Herberk I. Porter former scheduling director of the Committee to Re-clot the Prosident, was released from the federal correctional institution three days early for good behavior, it was learned Monday.

uion three Maya-early-foe-good behavior, it was learned Monday.

The warden's office said-Porter, who-pleaded guilly to lying to the FBI about the disposition of funds of the committee, was released May 17-niter-serving-27-days-of-scheduled 30-day sentence. Porter entered the prison April 22 after voluntarily arriving at the prison gates early to avoid newsmen.

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have in a wise way. Prenare carefully for some new project.

LEO (1019 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good pals who really like
you and can see your problems objectively. They will give
right suggestions for greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to. Sept. 22) A project requires the aid of a
blawing for success. An associate can be helpful physically, but
not materially. Steer clear of an obstructionist in p. in.

LIBBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Step. out of that rocking chair,
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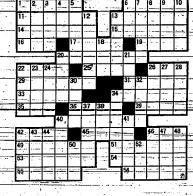
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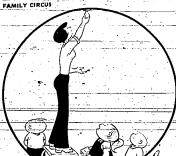
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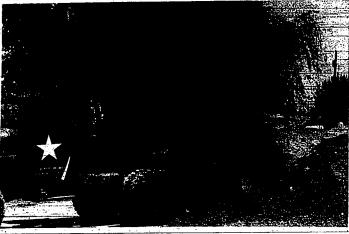
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.s.; June 3 is the closing date for oplications—for—the—soil June 3 is the clasing date for-applications for the soil-scientists, library technician and radio communications assistant, May 20 is the final-date for applications for the-brorise racing investigator and May 31 for the printing services manager.

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Open horse show set in Shoshone

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The show is sponsored by a group of Lincoln and Gooding to County becamen and there is no admission charge.

Many classes will simulate the working cow horse, the trail horse and the plensure

SHOSHONE — The second horse as actually used on the ranch. Thojumping class will be shoshone area will be held at a new feature of the program

7-A-trophy and rosette will be awarded first place winners and rosettes will go for winffers. through fourth place.

High point awards will be presented in each age group at

High point and agree properties and the end of the day.

Interested persons may contact Rae-Lampshire, Rt. 1, 80x 78, Shostone, or call 886-7580 for additional information and entry blanks.

SHOSHONE — The second annual open horse show for ranch. Thojumping class will be Rhoshone area will be held at a new feature of the program the Shoshone rode areas on this year. Mrs. - Charlie - Errington Shoshone, said the show will for ages 13 and under feature 21 events in western and English horsemanship with proceeds marked for the second for

-Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Private David D. Reath, 18, 560 of Clarence A. Heath, 8050bone, Completed aften weeks of advanced individual training at-the-US-Army Infantry — PILER — Pvt.—Scutt—Training Center, Ft. Polk, 1.a. PHER — Pvt.—Scutt—Infantry man and as a mortal infantryman and as a mortal and recolless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized— B. Casey, Norto, Calif. weapons instruction.

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Mickelsen, son of Mrs. Ruby Symentia. Bull, Lwill. Low Commissioned Second Drompted to Army—staff—Theumants in the US. Army Sergealt in Germany, whigh the last plant to great the commissioned second prompted to army staff—Theumants in the US. Army Stretch forward:—Industry and the Commissioned Second Drompted to great the Commissioned Second Drompted Second Second Drompted Second Second Second Drompted Second Seco neutenants in the US_Army prior to graduation ceremonies at Idano State University Salurday. They have completed the Reserve Officer— "Training Corps program at ISU... to serving with the 1st Infantry Division forward. Sgt. Mickelsen is, a radio teletype section chief in. Headquarters Battery; 2nd-Batallion of the division's 33rd field artillery in New Ulm.

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