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aid bill

Big Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today proposed a sweeping \$507 million program of aid to care for South Viet namese and Cambodian refugees through mid-1976. Ford sent a draft of the new aid bill to Rep. William Broom (field, R-Mich., senior GOP member of the House International Relations Committee. Broomlifed said he would introduce it in the House later today.

The measure has a \$6-called "open end authorization," meaning it carries no set spending ceiling figure. But Broom-field said a feat heet sent with the measure estimated the cost of caring for up to 150,000 refugees through June 30, 1976, at \$507 million.

The White House bill was received on Capitol Hill as a House Judiciary subcommittee held hearings on the refugee issue.

L. Dean Brown, coordinator of the government's refugee program, i.dd that hearing no South Vettannesse would be resettled in economically hardpressed sections of the United States. He said they would be dispersed as eventy as possible throughout the country.

The President's bill would provide humanitarian aid only, it contains no request for authorization of the use of U.S. troops as Ford sought earlier before the final evacuation of refugees from Salgon.

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Some Congress members wanted to give Ford that authorization even after the Tact to clear away any doubts that-Ford acted contrary to present law banning such use of troops without congressional approval.

Broomfield said the White House estimated that as of today there are 124,398 South Victnamese-and-Cambodian-retugeer—within the United States or en route. The final figure will reach about 150,000, he said.

The administration was hopeful that up to 10 per cent of the 190,000 retugees could be resettled in other nations. The fact sheet included an estimated cost of \$20 million for such "third nation-"resettlement.

The proposed bill would be an amendment to the 1962 Migration and Refugee Assistance Accand probably would be considered by the House Judiciary Committee rather than Broomfield's international Relations panel.

The White House said that "only \$38 million" is now available

Promitted's international retrations panels. The White House said that "only \$98 million" is now available or refugee work and the Defense Department has already spent over \$70 million in costs for the evacuation." "Without additional funds, the U.S. government will be able to continue resettlement efforts only one more week," the ad-mitistration said in its fact these.

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The administration estimated refugee care costs at \$185 million during the next it months for "daily maintenance," such as food and ologing; \$155 million for welfare and medical costs; \$99 million for shrift of refugees from staging to final processing centers; \$75 million for resettlement costs; and \$25 million 10-airlitt refugees to other nations willing to accorpt them.

## Ford, Rabin set meet

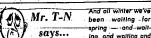
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Turning his attention from Southeast size to other parts of the world, President Ford announced stay he will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at

today be will meet with Israell Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at the White House June 11-12.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford invited Rabin to Washington 'for discussions of matters of mutual interests and in order to nutree strengthen the friendly relations between the two countries.' Nessen said Rabin accepted.

The meeting will come 10 days after Ford meets Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is peeting Satibung, Austria,

The announcement cante at the start of a rigorous week in which Ford intended to be reevaluating foreign policy following communist vistories. In Cambodia and South Vielnam.



been waiting for ing, and waiting and waiting .





#### Report lists 80-90 Cambodians slain

WASHINGTON (UP)) — The United States has intercepted a radio transmission indicating that 80 or 90 Cambodian officers and their wives have been killed by the Kimner flougershere the fall of Phrom Penh, White House spokesman Ron Nessen said today.

Nessen said President Ford was "deeply bothered" by the report, particularly by the executions of the soldiers' wives.

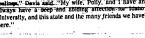
#### Davis takes New Mexico U. post

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- POCATELLO (UPI) — Dr. William E. Davis, president of Idaho State University since August 1985, soid today he is resigning to accept the presidency of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

- Davis plans to leave either late this summer or early this fall.

"Leaving Idaho will not be easy or without strong emotional feelings," Davis said: "My wife; Polly, and '1 have and will always have a deep and abbting affection for trains state. University, and this state and the many friends we have found here."



#### 'Stooge' dles

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LOS ANGELES (UP)) —
Moe Howard, 78, last member
of the slapstick comedy group.

"The Three Stooges," didSunday night of lung cancer.
Howard began acting in 1914
on. a. Mississippl. River
showboat, he moved into
dramatic parts and later
comedy. His brother,
Shemp, Joined him in 1921 and
Latry Fine was added in 1925.
The trio appeared in about 20
movies. Another brother,
Curley, and Joe DiRita also
appeared with the troupe.

## Press session Tuesday

11,000 spent Sunday night steeping in untree relocation centers as the United State Same arrived relatively wellbeeled, others, with only the clothes on their backs.

For some there was 100 at being safe in a new land. For others there was treplation at being in a lannd where they don't speak, the language and have no one to sponsor them. For one woman it was hysteria and a plea for someone to give her the means to kill berself. For a man in Marni, it was the almost euphoric happiness of being with his family in a land without war.

By United Press International

Retugges-from South Vietnam still pour across the Pacific, on
set way to new three as strongers in a strangel and.
The last group of 6,000 steamed toward to Guam and another
1,000 spent Sunday night sleeping in three relocation centers in
the United States.

In a new land

news conference sinve the surrender of Victuam at 5:30 p.m.
MDT Thesday in the auditorium of the Executive Office
Building.
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Building.
Ford last met the press when he held a question-and-answer session with the American Society of Newspaper Editors last month. At that time, he had just received word that Phnom Perih, the capital of Cambodia, had been captured by in-

CHILDREN AMONG the flood of Vietnamese refugees entering the United States are floding in a nixture of adventures. A little girl (left), with a mouth full of crackers objects to receiving a smallpox shot from a U.S. Armonder small girl form a U.S. Armonder small girl (senter) sweeps a tent when the broom larger than she is white two other children (right) stage a play parade outside their temporary home. (UPI)

Refugee stream flows on

At Egila Air Force Base, Fla., Trinh Hönig Mai, 29. screamed.

"give me something lo, kill myosel," She became hysterical after tailing to reach bet husbagd on the telephone. Her mother in law, she told sit piterpreter, refused to accept her cail.

"I have lost my husband," she screamed.

"Among her possessions were a marraige certificate and a wedding picture. She said she had snarried Robert J. Bray of Danville, Va. He left Vicinami in November, 1973, and when his letters stopped coming in April, 1974, "I became suspicious. The woman did not spock English. Her agony was translated by Annie Herndon from Miami, herself half Vicinamese. Mrs. Herndon said. The woman was distraught over what would happen to ber parents, still in Vicinam. The woman was given in nipcetion. When she caimed down she gave her marriage certificate and the picture to Mrs. Herndon and said. "Burnhelm."

In Miami D. Gia Pham Huu was expansive in his happiness. In Miami D. Gia Pham Huu was expansive in his happiness. "I want to stay here alm yille and die and be buried in Miami," be said. He arrived with 30 other refugees. "I have never felt anything like the warm welcome we have received."

"His only concern: he said, was providing for his family." Al Camp Pendieton, Calif., a Marine spokesman told of 90° 'lost', cambodians. "We know they are coming down the tube." he said. "But we don't know where they are now or when they'il arrive."

## Ambassador Keating dies at 74

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Kennelh Kenting ambassador lo Israel and former senator from New York, died in a New York City hospital today, the State Department announced. He was

74.

Keating recently suffered a heart attack and was admitted to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Keating was ambassador to Israel at the time of his death.

#### Viet Reds seek UN agency membership

South Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government has applied for membership in a number of United Nations organizations in a clear indication it is preparing for a prolonged period during which it will operate independently from North Vietnam, French government officials said today. They said two of these deganizations are the World Health Organization and the International Meteorological Organization.

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#### Isle Found

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## Storm sets snow-record

TWIN FALLS — Snowfall records for Twin Falls were broken by the spring sform that brought aiready delayed farming operations to astandstill.

Weather Service officials estimated that in inches of snow fell in the wockend period from Saturday through Monday morning, setting a record for May snowfall. The old record of inches was set in 1957. Six inches of snowfall on Sunday breaks the May daily record of fine inches set in May, 1983. Normal snowfall for May's bires-centus prartner.

Daytine blue temperatures are running 25 to

Mays Lince-terminaria mines.

Daytline high temperatures are running 25 to sudgresse below normal for this time of year.

Don Youtz, Twin-Palls County agricultural retension.agent. said Larmers. ridid. a lot. of catching up last week. They went from a small percentage of planted sugar beets and grain to a high percentage. He said the bad weather will not affect the planting of beans and corn which are-re-ormally planted around the middle of Mayfor long season varieties and into June for storter season varieties.

Youtz said four or five days, of drying will probably be needed before field work can be resumed.

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Robert Day, Amalgamated Sugar Co., said growers aren't concerned about planning their-sugar beets later than usual because the weather has been so coldthe growers don't think there would have been much growth yet anyhow.

Day said "as of this morning, we were about 85 per cent planted. Normally all of the beets would be planted by this time." He said most farmers have their fields worked and are ready to plant as soon as the soil is dry enogh to take planting equipment on it.

Youts said some farmers who have their earlier crops planted have been working fields for corn and behas. "With modern equipment, a jot can be done when they can get it the field." Youts said.



Heavy blanket

THIS LILAC bish on Blue Lakes Bouler sembled a glast sense house after Suid pring snowstern which damped five inche nearby felts. The circle of snow in foreign types a wire-frame.

# Valley obituaries

#### **Gladys Bowen Hutchins**

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BURLEY—Mrs. Gladys Bowen Hutchins, 73, Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born April 28, 1909, at Hammond, N.M. She was married to Thomas E. Bowen on Jan. 28, 1921, at Burley. This marriage was spennized in the Sail Lake City LDS Temple bin April 9, 1924.

Helpreceded her in death on May 16, 1961.

She late was married to Earl J. Hutchins on Ct. 14, 1967, at Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Hutchins was a member of the War-Mothers and the Happy Homemakers. She was a dember of the LDS Church and had served as a thember of the Relief Society Presidency, a visiting leacher and tageher in Min.

Survivors are her husband, Burley; seven.

member of the Netlet Society Presidency, a visiting teacher and teacher in the MIA.

Survivors are her husband, Burley; seven sóns, Jack T. Bowen, Salem, Ore; Wayne J. Bowen, Springville, Ulart, Elmer Bowen and Richard Bowen, Doth Brigham City, Utah; Leliand Bowen, Tremonton, Utah; Gartla L. Bowen, American Borke, Utah; and Jerry L. Bowen, American Bork, Utah; one daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Betty) Hall, McGill, Nev.; one brother, R. D. Sorenson, Fwin Falls; 3 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services-will be conducted at 11 a.m. Desday at the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Robert Francis officiating. Burlai will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Burlai will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Beriends may call at Payne Mortuary this siftence on the property of the funeral on Tuesday.

#### Ada Bell Mink

TWIN FALLS - Ada Bell Mink, 86, Twin Falls, died Saturday at a rest home here

following a long illness.

Born Jan. 24, 1889, at Old Soldler, she lived atl Doorn uan: 24, 1889, at Old Soldier, she lived all har life in southern Idaho. She was married to Marvin C. Mink on April 29, 1907, at Hill City. He died in 1960. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

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"Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Velma C.

Fjetcher, Twin-Falls: five-grandchildren.-six
ggat-grandchildren.—and—four--great-great-

Funeral services for Mrs. Mink will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Gapael by Rev-James Hughes. Burila Will be in Sinset. Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until noon Tuesday.

#### Laura E. Noble -

HAGERMAN - Services for Mrs. Laura E.
Jooble, 87, Hagerman, who died Saturdary, at a
Jooding hospital, will be conducted at 20 cm.
Needay at the Humpherys Funeral Home in
Jountain Home by the Rev. Stuart Olbrich.
Burial will be in the Bruneau Cemetery.
Mrs. Noble was born June 17, 1907 in Ontario,
re. She attended schools in Boise and college
in Albion. She taught school in Darlington and
Tuneau until 1982, and then moved to Grand
Tiew. She moved to Kountain Home in 1955 and
ettlerd-from-the-Mountain-Home Air. Force view. She moved to Mountain Home Alt: Force Exchange as an assistant exchange officer in July, 1996. She moved to Hagerman in 1970.

Mrs. Noble was a member of the Dongregational Church in Mountain Home. She Pass married to John E. Noble in Boise on June

4 1977.

Survivors include her husband, Hagerman; Survivors include her husband, Hagerman; John L.-Noble-Montain Home, and Roger D., Noble. Ellensburg Wash; three flughters, Mrs. Shirtey Baumler, Burlington, Conn., Mrs. Emma Robinson, Tuttle, and Mrs. Emma Lemon, Bolse; we bruthers, Victor Lemon, Bolse; who bruthers, Victor Lemon, Bolse; who bruthers, Victor Lemon, Bolse; and Luclen Lemon, Renton, Wash.; and stater. Emma Redrick, Tacoma, Wash, and seven grandefulfuren.

The family suggests memorials to the Jountain States Tumor Institute, Bolse.

#### Clifford Tschannen

GOODING — Clifford-(Bud)-Tschannen, 51 ooding, died Sunday afternoon at his home

after an apparent heart attack.

Born May 18, 1922, at Gooding, he was married to Virginia Scannell Aug. 19, 1960, at Elko, Nev.

Mr. Tischannen had lived in the Gooding area.

EIMO, Nev.

Mr. Tschinnen had thred in the Gooding areaall his life and had ranched north and east of
Gooding since 1860. He was a vateran of World
War II and received the Purple Heart
Surviving I-m addition-lo-his-wife-are-onedoughter, Clara Itschannen, Gooding, Burse
brothers, "Richard Tschannen, and John
Tschannen, both Bliss, and Rudolph Tschannen,
Gooding; one sister, Mrs. Bob (Barbara)
Gardner, Hagerman; and his mother Mrs.
Josephine Tschannen, Gooding.
He was preceded in death by his father, one
sister and one brother.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30
pm. Tuesday at the Thompson Chapel with Rev.
Don Wilson officiating. Interment will be in the
Elmwood Cemelery. Friends may call at the
chapel this afternoon and evening and until time
of services Tuesday.

#### Glen Thietten

Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Cecile, Twin Falls; a brother, Frank Thietten, Twin Falls, and orophews, Jack Thietten, Twin Falls, and Boyd-Thietten, Rigglas.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

Franca a trangements will be announced by Twin Falls Chapel.

Friends may call this evening at the chapel.

#### Benjamin L. Evans

TWIN FALLS — Benjamin L. Evans, 86, Twin alls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital.

Born March 14, 1899, at Coalville, Utahi-MrEvans worked with the sheep and performed
general farm work before entering service
during World War I. He served in France, Mr.
Evans later Joined the U.S. Blological Survey
and was in charge of rodent and predator conrol in several counties in central Idaho. He was
later, a district agent for the U.S. Fish, and
wildlife Service.

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Mr. Eväns was married to Jane Liliyat Twin-Falls on April 10, 1918, and they lived at Carey for many years prior to moving to Twin Falls. She preceded him in death in March 1974.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Puneral services for Mr. Evans will-be-conducted-at-i-p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortunary Chapel by Bishop Robert King, Burlot will be in the Twin Falls Cemeterv. Friends may call at the Mortunary Tuesday and with noon Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials to be made to

noon weenesday.

The family suggests memorials to be made to the Primary Children's Hospital.

#### Robert L. Bates

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Bates, 48, former twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Honolulu,

Twin Falls resident, need adultudy in nonominal, Hawaii, following a long illiens. Balls. Mr. Bales. Born July 10, 1956, at Idaho Falls. Mr. Bales grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. He served four years with the Navy during World War II. He was in the masonry business in Wofdland Hills, Calif., for many years before moving to Hawaii eight years ago where he worked in the building business and in real estate.

state.

He was married to Judy Marie Anderson, who among the survivors. Also surviving are two

He was married to Judy Marie Anderson, who is among the survivors. Also surviving are two sons, two daughters, two step-children, two brothers, two ststers and one grandson. Graveside services for Mr. Bates will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. that day. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Pund.

# Valley hospitals

#### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Gary Marshall, Mrs. Rom. Ep, ers. igler, Gary Malone, June Marsh, Harold 1, Max McNabb, Mrs. Keith Qualls, Mrs. Jack Wasden, Mrs. Deune Wood, Sydney Kay Knodle, Rory Martin, Norma Herzinger, all

oode, Rory Martin, normal market allowed by Martin, normal mary L. Cooper, Heyburn, Mrs. Harold Eck. Tex John James, Mrs. Rodney Williamson, Roger Cornish, all hall Jo Control of the Control of th

Theodore Brower, Burley; Donald Hillit, Dietrich; Charles E. Green Jr., Carey; Donald Hillit, Dietrich; Charles E. Green Jr., Carey; David Schwendiman Rupert.

British Green Green

Admitted
Larry Campbell, Shoshone; Mrs. Carloramus, Wendell; and Mrs. Opal Wright,

### Minidoka Memorial Admitted

Admitted
LeRoy Fenton Hupert
Dismissed
LeRoy Fenton and Barbara Nessen, both
Rupert, and Phyllis Jafek, Heyburn.

#### St. Benedict's

Admitted
Mrs. Truman Bartlett, Mrs. Grant Jones and
Verl Gutches, all Jerome; D. Raed Hansen and
Cliff Gremmins, both Shoshone, and Mike Suaj.

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Dismissed

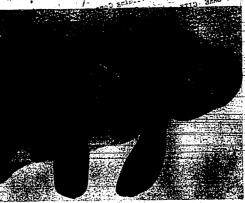
Mrs. Joe Martinez, Mrs. Cristina, M. Dirk, Verl Gutches, Mrs. Wendell Tarbet and Mrs. W. Karl Campbell and son, all Jerome; Chester Powell and Mrs. Henrietta Galindo, both Shoshone, and Rose Ann Romer; Ederf.

Cassia Memorial

Canala Memerial
Admitted
John Cox, Mrs. Robert Firth, Louie Young and
Mrs. Stephen Probst., all Burley, Mrs. Lee
Jonalets, Mrs. Date. Turner, and Mary-Ann
Reynolds, all Rupert, Mrs. August McClintock,
Heyburn; and Mrs. W. H. Crofts, Paul.
Dismissed.

Mrs. Richard McCrea, Dee Nield and Mrs.
Donald Price, all Burley, Colleen Belnap and
Mrs. Pedro Saplan, both Heyburn; Mrs. Henry
Benevides, Rupert, and April Roming, Paul.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Looney,
Murtaugh. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Pirth, Burley.



Healthy. daughter

"We take an obsolete tank or tanks shattered on the battlefield and presto, we turn them into new tanks.
"Our main supplies of raw materials for this. line is the Arabs, We got our (list supplies in the 67 war and we were resupplied again in large quantities in 73."

engine and automatic transmission combination that, according to its makers, gives the new

vehicle a top speed of 31 miles per hour and greater ease of handling. The unconverted TS6, which was equipped with a manual tran-smission, had a top speed of 32 miles per hour.

service

RUPERT - Marine Sgt. Edward C. Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Martinez, Rupert, has helped provide security and assistance to-United States citizens and foreign nationals evacuated from the Cambodian eaplied of

evacuated from the Camboolan - Capital of Phomo Penh.

He is embarked on a Western - Pacific development with the 2b Baltialion, 4th Marine Regiment, and supporting units which were dispatched to ald in the evacuation

Approximately 1,000 U.S. soldlers died in all the Indian wars from 1817 to 1898.

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news

# Israel turns war booty into superb new weapons "This is the only tank production line in the world which begins with obsolete tanks or hulks and through deep conversion and major engineering surgery turns out brand new lighting vehicles equal to the best in the world," amilitary officer said of the facilities for converting the TSI and TSI tanks. "We take an obsolet tank or tanks shattered on the battlefield and presto, we turn them into new tanks.

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel is converting captured Soviet tanks into what amounts to a new battlefield weapon described by its makers as one of the best tanks in the world.

Based on Soviet 1781 and TS5 tanks captured from Egypt and Syria in-the 1067 and 1973.

Middle East wars, the converted lanks are said to be faster, easier to handle and more deadly than the originals.

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Though its makers will not say now many of the converted tanks are in service or how fast they are being produced, one Indicator of, the cope of the project is the number of Soviettanks Israel captured in the 1973 fighting—an estimated 1,000 on the Egyptian front and 1,100 on the Godon Heights of Syria. Prorigin sources have previously estimated Israel's armored strength of 2,400 tanks—an estimate not including the converted models. Details on production of the converted Soviettanks were revealed as Israel increased, the emphasis on its domestic arms production to counter fears of a possible cuback in the supply of U.S. armaments following Washington's current reassessment of its Middle East policy. The emphasis on domestic arms production was highlighted last month when Israel unveiled its first home-built fighter-bomber—the Kfir—whith—files—at—more—than twice—the speed.

Sound.

The Soviet tanks are being upgraded to Israell standards at a factory in the central part of the country that also converts American made M48 and M60 and British Centurion tanks.

# obituaries

#### Darrell Reed Hansen

SHOSHONE - Darrell Reed Hansen, 67, hoshone, died at St. Benedict's Hospital Sunthoshone, died at St. Benedict's Hospital Sun-lay evening.

He had suffered a heart attack at his home at

about 11:30 a.m. Sunday. He was born Feb. 13. 1908, at Monroe, Utah. Funeral services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapet.

#### John Basil Pettingill

ELBA — John Basil Pettingili, 68, Elba, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memoriai Hospital after a long lilness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

#### Walter Henderson

TWIN-FALLS — Walter Henderson, Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at a local nursing home after a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## services

EDEN Funeral services for Dr. Dennis Hardy, former Eden resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel, Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

## brieis

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Garden Club will seet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA.

## **ATTENTION** CITY OF TWIN FALLS **MUNICIPAL IRRIGATION** DISTRICT CUSTOMERS: FOR SERVICE CALL 733-0163

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welfare snarled

**Federal** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the Supplemental Security Income program was set up in 1974, it was halled as a model of compassion and enlightenment; providing federal help to the blind, the disabled and needy elderly-instead of a mishmash of state programs.

Maude Morse of Saugus, Mass, would disagree.

Maude Morse of Saugus, Mass, would disagree. Sen: Edward Kennedy, DMass, said Mrs. Morse received the wrong payment for the reat four months; a retractive check to cover the missing four months; a retractive check to cover the missing four months; no check the following month, after which she tost her Medicald benefits; and finally à check for two months;

for two months.

"At 86 years of age," said
Kennedy, "this is not the way
to be treated by the federal
government."

government.

Even the federal officials who run SSI —the first welfare program. run completely by the federal government—concede it ran off its bureaerate tracks almost immediately.

—"I would agree it's gone the wrong way," Social Security Commissioner James Card-well teaffied before the Senale Special Committee on Aging.

Special Committee on Aging.
Some critics say the
bureaucratic bungling has
driven at least two recipients

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-Hundreds of aged, blind and handicapped persons line up for hours outside Social Security offices waiting to be

processed.

—Computer foulups underpay some beneficiaries, overpay others and ignore many rightful claimants.

quantities in 73."
He said the Russian tanks are first stripped to the chassis and then rebuilt from there up.
The gnost obvious change is on the turret where Israel IJOSmm. cannons replace the Russian 100mm weapon. The new cannon is said to be more accurate, faster to operate and accepts—a-greater-variety—of armor-piercing ammunition than the Soviet gun. The main reason for the conversion, however, is that all other Israeli tanks—both American and Britishmade—use the 105mm shells.
Inside the converted tank is a new X-12 diesel engline and automatile transmission combination that, according to-its makers, gives the new- A one-year backlog of appeals on rejected claims that will surely expand as incoming appeals outpace the government's capacity to process them.

government's capacity to process them.

"We have a program too complex in its requirements for eligibility." Cardwell testified. "That's where the problem lies. It (the system) is always going to break down for certain numbers of people. You're going to have delays. "States will start looking the other way saying." We're

"States will start looking the other way, saying 'We're overwhelmed by it, just give them the money.' We don't have the authority to do that. We have to account for Tederal dollars and at the same time

need."

By June 30, SSI will have 4.5 million needy recipients (2.5 million aged and 1.9 million blind and disabled) receiving

billion annually.

If a promised 8 per cent If a promised 8 per cent benefit increase takes effect in July as expected, the maximum monthly payment for an individual will increase from \$146 to \$157.70, and for a couple from \$219 to \$236.60.

Stricken

TELEVISION writer and producer Rod Serling was listed in serious condition today at an Ithaca, N.Y.,

## Satellite sniffing signals

SIGNAIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Copernicus, the U.S. space agency's satellite observatory, is scanding three stars for possible laser signals from other civilizations. It is the wood'd's-first' intrugalactic—laser\_communications\_experiment.
Copernicus already has searched the star Epsilon Eridani and will scan fau Ceit—and Epsilon—ladt this summerand fall. They are about "11 light years from Earth. Herbert Wischnia, president of Sonitrol-Worcester Corp., Worcester, Mass., says a laser using ultraviolet light would be a logical way beings on planets circling other suns would announce their presence to us. Astronomers, and blologists have long believed there may be life elsewhere in the universe.

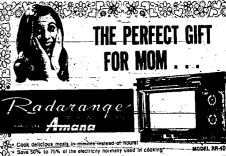
American and -Russlan scientists have used powerful radio telescopes to listen for radio signals. Iron other elvillzations: Their eavesdropping has been unsuccessful because, for one, they-do-nol-know what frequency to use.

Wischnia says a laser experiment avoids this problem. "Lasers for the vacuum" "Lasers in the vacuum"

periment avoids this problem.
"Lasers in the vacuum ultraviolet part of the optical spectrum represent an efficient and logical-refectionagetic rodiation source which could be used by an extracterestrial community," he said. "Ultraviolet laser beacons after the potential of high power combined with bith efficience."

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"Further, stars with a temperature near that of our own sun radiate very little energy in the vacuum ultraviolet, so that the telescope receivers are not bilinded by natural stellar radiation. These reasons make the ultraviolet lasers rational andidates for intragalactic



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Community, college musicians combine

# 'T<del>own, gown' merge in CSI co</del>ncert

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

BY LONGAYNEO CHRITTH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "Town and gown segments." of Twin Falls
musical circles combined Sunday for a successful concert
featuring Schwiert's "Mass in Filat."
Under the direction of Harold V. Smith, College of Southern

Under the direction of Harold V - Smith, College of Southern-Lidabo weal instructor, singers from the college were funded by, community vocalists and a 13 piece orchestra which greatly added to the quality of the sacred orstorio. Schubert's music is noted for its poetry and intensity and both qualities were apparent in the "Mass." The rich harmony and vigor orbite music was not lost on the audience, even though the libretio is sing in Latin. The words of the six sections were printed in the program, allowing the listener an understanding of the thought content of the words.

Intervorts.

The four soloists, who included two experienced vocalists with two students, all performed with professional ease and skill and provided pleasing contrast to the fullness of the total choir. The quarter included Mary Walker, soppraor, Valeta Burke, alto; Jess Torres, tenor, and Roger Vincent, bass. It is en-

couraging to see experienced community musical leaders such as Mrs. Walker and Vincent working with the college students and this trend was evidenced throughout the total performance; with youths playing in the ornestera alongside experienced—players from the Magle Valley-Symphany; and Magle Valley-Chorale members biending with the GSI-singers.

The college small charal ensemble, also directed by Smith.

#### Review

opened the Sunday afternoon concert with six numbers, in-cluding the familiar "All in the April Evening" of Hugh Roberton and Cole Porter's "Wunderbar" from "Kiss Mc, Kate." The quality of the Twin Falls cultural life has been greatly

enriched in recent years with the development and expansion of the CSI music department, headed by Lawrence Curtis. Sun-day's performance typified what can be accomplished by the cooperative blending of college and community musicians.

# Officers upset about release he was charged in December of 1973 with the rape and kidnapping of a Boise State University coed. He escaped from an unguarded mental health facility later and was captured in February, 1974 in North Caroline. Police and efficies for the prosector's office say they will oppose releasing Hightower, if it is appropriate.

BOISE (UPI) — A petition lifed by Michael Hightower as a step towards his release from the mental health unit of the Idaho Stale Prison has aroused Boise law enforcement officers who don't want him record

forcement officers who don't want him freed. Hightower\_was\_ruled dangerously mentally ill after

## oppose releasing Hightower, it is appropriate. In his petition, Hightowersays-in-the-opinion of-treatment personnel at the mental health unit, he has reached "his maximum benefit from treatment available." Hightower has "progressed Loan aide to visit Hightower has "progressed in controlling his behavior so that transfer to another treatment program is recommended," the petition

TF soon TWIN FALLS — Loan processing assistant Nancy Guiles from the Boise office of the Small Business—Administration will be in Twin Falls May 15 to assist area businessmen with SBA

recommended," the petition says.

He also has requested an examination by two psychiatrists to examine him and report on his mental condition.

The petition was filed April

condition.

The petition was filed April
25 in Fourth District Court by
Stephen C. Brown, an attorney
with Western Idaho Legal Aid.

"If Hightower was released, it might be hard on him," Boise police Det. Sgt. Vern Bisterfeldt sald.

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pusinessmen with SBA programs. She will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Businessmen Interested in talking with Mrs. Guites should bring their most recent balance sheets, operating statements and earnings projections.

projections.
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should bring financial data and
information about the

# Housing

## report

## issued

showed that the rates were similar to rates recorded last year for housing vacancy. They are slightly lower that they were ten years ago in the first quarter of 1983, when 8.5 per cent of all rental housing and 1.77 per cent of all homeowner housing was

## Theft probed

TWINFALLS—Twin Falls police today were investigating the theft of a purse belonging to a Jerome woman from a Twin Falls bowling alley. Judy Prescot told police Saturday she had left her purse beneath a pool table, at the Bowladome while she went to bowl a few lines. When she returned to pick up her purse about two hours later, it was missing, ashe told police. The contents of the purse, including credit carus, personal items and checks was valued at about \$15.

## Elmore man reports prior land claim

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A retired contractor says he and several associates filed an application with the Bureau of Land Management 10-years ago under the Desert Entry Land Act on 4,000 acres of land the BLM is considering diving to another groun.

of land the BLM is considering giving to another group.
Henry McGuire of Mountain Home says his group should have first chance at the land.
"If that land is going to canyone, we should have first chance on it," McGuire said.

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A group headed by Jerome
farmer Don Church is trying to
get the BLM to approve a 6,000
acre entry in the Mountain
Home desert under the Carey

Act. Fred Cook, the BLM public

information officer in Boise, says. McGuire's application is still on file—"We've ggt cases older than that on the Books," Cook said. "They were cases people had never taken final action on." "That's—not right in this case." McGuire said. "We'd get a letter from hem "the BLM every two or three years and we always compiled with every request they made. I wonder If those guys up there know what they're doing," he wonder if those guys up there know what they're doing," he

said.

"The case is now in the district office awaiting a decision." Cook said, "as to whether the land can be used for a single purpose or be classified as multi-purpose."

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## Sugar firm reports May 1 dividend

Twin FALLS — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. reported a 75-cent dividend on common stocks on May 1, compared to 50 cents recorded May 1, 1974, and February,

1973.
Sales for the 26 weeks ending
March 31 were about \$96.48
million, a 30 per cent increase
over the \$74.22 million in Bales over the \$74.22 million in sales recorded for the same period last year. Before-tax income war about \$30.26 million, about 171-per-cent-more: than the \$11.18 million recorded last year-during the same 26-week period.

period.
The company provided for about \$15.16 million to be paid in federal and state income taxes for the period, a 174 per cent increase over the \$5.52 million provided for last year. Net income was \$15.11 million that year, a 167 per cent uncrease over the \$5.66 million provided for last year.

## service news

BURLEY — Two Burley servicemen participated in commissioning ceremonies sturday aboard the nuclear powered USS Nimitz, a new Navy attack aircraft carrier. Navy Machinist's Mate 3C. Gary N. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs.—Charles H. Gould and Navy Machinist's Mate 2.C. Ronnie L. Barnes, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Durand S. Barn Burley, are crewmemb

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bread crumbs with i
tablespoon crushed oregano
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A company report released last week said that sugar distribution since early December, 1874, has been "substantially below normal," "manby became

fall." The "serious national economic recession has, no doubt, also contributed to the decline of distribution and, consumption," the report sald, in recent weeks sugar, distribution has increased because refined sugar prices have declined about 50 per cent

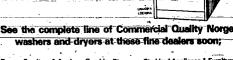
from a high last November, according to the report.

The company also said thabeet plantings are about .30 days behind normal schedules. Late. plantings, "are not conductive to maximum timal sugarbeet yields," the report said.

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# US shirked duty in Vietnam, Gen. Taylor believes

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, retired soldier, diplomat, scholar, author and adviser to Presidents, was intimately involved in U.S. policymaking in Vietnam Houghout the 1980s, as military adviser, to President John F. Kennedy, charmas of the John Chels of Staff, U.S. ambassador to Saigon in 1894-65, and special Vietnam consultant to President Lyndon. B. Johnson, in 1897, he said he believed the United States "did the right thing, although more from instinct than from sound indiment," and he favored howey bombing of North Vietnam to force the Communists into pose an egolishous, when he studied in Tokyo and served as a military attache, in Peking, followed by a distinguished Army career that included high commands in World War II, Berlin and Koussel He discussed his Vietnam experiences recently in an exclusive interview with United Press International.

By DANIELF, GILMORE

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We all have a share in it, and non of it is good. There are no heroes, just bums. I include myself in that. No heroes."

Gen. Marwell D. Taylor, his lean and sinewy frame belying his 73 years, sat relaxed in slacks and sweater in the silling room of his elegant apartment on Massachusetts Avenue.

He was surrounded by a Institutily arranged. collection of Orientalia, exquisite carred pieces of lowry. Isacquered screens, paintings. The sole military touch, in an adjoining room, was a full-length portrait of Taylor in uniform as the positivar superintendent of the U.S. Military Lacademy at West Point.

Could the United States have won in Vietnam, a least of the communist advance?

"What do you mean "win? Containment? Yes would have said that with the (ceaselire jettlement in '73 we had the means to settle the communist advance? "What do you mean "win? Containment? Yes regulation where we would when in-the-sense collective, which was to repel the Communist toftense from the porth seeking to impose a Communist government. As a lallow the south-to-pick its own-(government). "How do you win? You win by accomplishing

ment, and to another the south to piece, its own (government).

"Flow do you win? You win by accomplishing your national objective, not necessarily by an 'Appointation or Yorktown — that's what 'so many people seem to think you mean by whi-ning. You accomplish what you set out men by when the time that you will be the time that the "We had it in our hands in 73. We (inally came

ver for the first time with all the deflectiveness it had, and it was very devastating. We finally got to sit down and come to an agreement. But we then proceeded not to



GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR

'no heroes, just bums

insist on its enforcement and tied the hands of the President and then progressively began to withdraw aid.

withdraw aid.

"Hed we stayed with the terms of the cease-fire and insisted on it being enforced, I always said that we would have done our duty."

What about charges the South Vietnamese also had violated the Paris accords?

"They couldn't have violated it, because, they, were shooting at soldiers who didn't exist-

were shooling at soldlers who didn't exist-Figure this out: Hanol instited that we even to mention the fact that they left about 200,000 troops in northwest South Victnam, and we consided at that by saying, all right, we'll play as if they're not there. So how can you commit a military offensive against somebody who's not there? It's rather, humorous in a sad way."

ould replacing President Nguyen Van Thieu ier — say a year ago — have helped in a

"Replaced by whom? I recall Diem in 1963,"
Taylor said, referring to South Vietnamese
President Ngo Dinh Diem, who was killed in a
military comp.

"Reread that episode, which set back the war for two years at least... The same kind of 'we can't win with Diem' by the same bunch of irresponsible people in this town who hadn't any solution of what happened if Diem was dragged down, as he was, therefore bringing nothing but iturmoil. That is what I learned as ambassador—five governments in 13 mentiss, three coups—All during my time.

"Thee was a good man, by the way. We willied him from the minute we got him in the place. He was the best we had."
Did be think Communist forces would stop after conquering South Vistosian and Cambodia, or move on threaten Loso, Thalland and other Southeast Asian sations?.

"They should be anxious to stop and con"

Southeast Atlan nations?...
"They should be anxious to stop and consolidate. There will be a real problem, occupation of South Victnam. People to be fed, essential elements."

Did he believe victorious Communist forces would embark on a blood bath of executions and reprisals in South Victnam and Cambodia?

"All you have to go by is the record: In '54 they liquidated peasants. Ho Chi Minh apologized, as one can apologize, for the excesses committed during that period —weeding out anyone who was not to be viewed as reliable."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would be "awfully smart if they exercised restraint now...They may do Ind... On. Libe other-hand; you'll never know how mitch is going on outside the hir cilles. where you're Inviled in with your you'll never know how much is going on ousside the big cilles, where you're inviled in with your cameras to take a picture. The situation will be uncertain for years to come." Taylor said be could find no objection to U.S. recognition—of—a—Communist-dominated government in Saigon.

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recognition—61—a—Communist-dominated government in Salgon.
"It certainly is nonsense not to recognize governments that really govern, whether you like it or not." he said.
"Taylor thinks Americans should step trying to-apportion blame for their setbacks in Southeaster.

apportion usame-to-tuner sections: in-southeast-Asia.

"That's the trouble, we ought to stop that.

We've had a very disturbing experience for which we are largely responsible ourselves. We-can't turn our backs on the world and go into isolationism. The world is always going to be with us. Yes, we made a heliumy mess of this. We have learned a lesson the hard way."

What lies ahead now that U.S. involvement in Victnam is ended?

"Oh, we're involved. Hell, we're involved there for years to come: We're involved in the sense of our reputation, of our past in Victnam You can't walk away from our past. You can't talk about 'disinvolved.' We can say, the troops

else."
What about the attitude of U.S. allies, who served any of State Henry A. Klastinger criticized for not protesting North Viotnamese violations of the Paris: accords or trying to influence Hanot?

Hanolf:
"It is regrettable. !! is entirely understandable. All nations are selfish. They saw this was a most unsitreetive-situation-to-geal involved in anyway. The Europeans always resented our interest in Asia because they felt that would result in a diffinition of our interest, and our contribution to their part of the world."

world."

Did he still hold to the opinion, expressed in his book "Swords and Plowshares" in 1973, that

his book "Gwords and Plowshares" in 1973, that the United States was enterting a new Cold War period as a declining power?

"Yes. I always said that detente was sim-ply. alightly improved (Communist) manners, not a change of purpose but merely a change of methods. But I siso always said nothing is inevitable in the decline of the United States and I say that again today because we're doing it all ourselves. Nobody can hurt us seriously except

ourselves."

How long would it take America to get out of lis present mood?

"I don't know. This has never happened to us before. I'm sorry to say the media contributes to this by the more or less time-honored practice of considering only bad news as newsworthy, and you hear nothing but bad news."

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# Reform may bring bureaucracy controls

O N.Y. Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Most of the citizens of the lation's largest state are enjoying the way their sew, young governor appears to be setting the surreaucracy on its ear.

bureaucracy on its ear.

Jerry) Brown, Democratic successor to Ronald Reagan, joited some of the liberals who supported him by "foit-Reaganing Reagan" with an austere state budget. He followed this up with the ostentations symbols of thrift, spurning the governor's mansion for a modest bashelor pad, waiting until other state officials had chosen their limoustness-before ordering as mail Plymouth, and now grumbling foudly about the potential cost to the state of Vetnamese refugees.

Joudy about the potential cost to the state of Vletnamese refugees. Some of the publicized frugality causes old-timers to smile. Governor Brown posted a savings by doing away with his predecessor's private afteraft: eight years ago. Governor Reagan diff the same by getting rid of the jet used by his predeemsor (Jerry Brown's father) until higher-konsclous airline officials prevalled on him to stop Jeoparditing passengers' lives by his presence on commercial flights. Young Brown, however, has concentrated on a central problem facing governmental executives today: How to appear to be on the tax

central problem facing governmental executives today. How to appear to be on the tax payer's side as the cost of government relentlessly mounts. More significantly, he shows signs of understanding the basic question facing all government today: How can an elected executive take charge of a powerful, self-protective alliance, of civil servants and special interests?

interests?

Most elected execulives enter office determined to "clean out the dead wood" and wind up on a political Boot IIII, having presided over the swelling of the bureaucray. Gapernors do not govern any more than chief executives execute; as long as the permanent part of the executive branch can use both legislature and media to protect its amalgam of ballwicks, there is no way to truly administer an administration.

Two short books published last month came to grips with this question. One is "Watchmen in the Night: Presidential Accountability after Watergate" by Ted Sorensen, who was counsel to President Kennedy. He finds disturbing "the io President Kennedy. He finds disturbing "the recent sudden conversion of many American liberals to a preference for a weak presidency after supporting a strong presidency as long as the office was occupied by a liberal committed to the policies they favored."

Enough limitations on presidential administrative power already exist, argues Sorensen — "the rest of the executive brainfy, the press, Congress and the judiciary"— and as a result "many chief-executive-of-a-private



#### WILLIAM SAFIRE

business corporation has greater power over his subordinates than does the President of the

United States."

To add to the accountability of presidential To add to the accountability of presidential powers, he would cut out the current practices of making department heads "counsellors" unreachable by congress, but Sorensen's major point is that a president must have the power to shake up and direct the establishment he has been elected to run.

In the aftermath of Watergate, with the In the atternate of watergate, with the bureaucracy preening for having dragged a foot for democracy. Sorensen makes all the necessary anti-Nixon obelsances, condemning the former president for "relentlessly centralizing all decision-making the White House and installing puppets in the domestic departments and agencies."

But, of course, that was the only way the

Nixon men could penetrate the bureaucracy, which was leaning hard left while the rest of the country was pulling right. The idea of making overnment responsive is described in "The Plot That Failed. Nixon and the Administrative

Plot That Falled: Nixon and the Administrative Presidency." a proveative\_and\_courageous book — about five years ahead of its time — by Richard Nathano fi he Brookings institution. Nathan was a Nixon administration welfare reformer, who fought the good fight against the bureaucracy and lost. Today he thinks the un-thinkable: that the desire of the Nixon men to actively manage the federal Bureaucracy- was timely and necessary, and that one day the retitiration and programitation which now seems

actively manage the federal bureaucracy-was. Itmely and necessary, and that one day the infiltration and reorganization which now seems—to villations will be carried out by more principled people under the banner of reform.

Coming at the subject from locality different orientations, both Messrs. Nathan and Sorcasen see the need for a stronger domestic president to superimpose the national interest on the alliance of special interests that feed and protect big government.

Here in California, a new politician tries to penetrate the bureaucracy'so that he may restore public confidence in government." In Washington, at the same time, a veteran legislater-turned-president inveighs against strangulation by regulatory agency, the most unreachable part of the bureaucracy.

Both Governor Brown and President Ford are likely to be frustrated because public dismay at government is forcused—after Watergate—on the broom rather than on the press. But one day, the focus is sure to shift.

Former senechwriter Sorensen, in a most

Former speechwriter Sorensen, in a most

Former speechwriter Sorensen, in a most familiar style, put the case for chastened but removed executive power this wap?
"We cannot endlessly add to the power's of the presidency with a Lincoln in mind without increasing a Nixon's opportunity to do harm. But we cannot unduly weaken the office with a Nixon in mind without hampering a law-abiding president's power to do good."

## Past now consumer item

P. N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A few weeks ago I dropped out of the nostalgia market:

The nostalgia salesman had called, at the house, as he regularly does, and opened, his sample case and spread out the Kennedy assassination of 1963.

"This will really take you back," he said.

"Revivals of the 10 most lorid conspiracy the property of the sasteristics."

"Revivals of the 10 most lorid conspiracy theories of the assassination. Memoirs of what the C.I.A. was doing that day in Dālas. A relissue of that all-time great assassination flick, the Zapruder (flim, and ...)

I put him out of the house, threw his sample case after. him, went upstairs and packed my-suitacase to get out of there. With the slighter menouragement, I suspected, be would offer men Loe-Harvey-Oswald sweatshirt and a TV talk show featuring an exact replica of the fatal bullet.

My defection did not affect the market. Since then, the Kennedy assassination has been scilling briskly, Just the other night, I had to turn off the television set to prevent a pack of talk-show performers from re-enacting the whole thing just at bedfilms. A few days later, the mail

brought an invitation to a screening of the Zapruder film, and the cover of New Times displayed Kennedy's face at the moment of

impact.

There may be some motive here toward ascertaining some truth still unknown about the assassination, but I am skeptical. This revival smacks too strongly of other revivals we have paid for in recent years as the nostalgia industry has fed the American passion for sen-

has fed the American passion for sen-timentalizing the past.

Since World War II we have turned the past into a consumer good. It sells is one of the great American industries, in a class with steel and advertising.

Playing the right melody on the American mostalgic nerve can turn a fortune in records, movies, (clevision, books, clothing, household currishings, haircuts, magazines and grand-mother's convected junk. The demand-for-

nostalgla is so ravenous that we are now running; out of past to consume, having chewed up "the Roaring Twenties" in the 1850s, and Depression hoboes, World War II, Tilfany Jampshades, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Humphrey Bogart, greasy kid stuff and the Civil War in 1950s. In the 1970s so far, we have run through movie musicals of the 1930s, Harry Truman and grandfathers' mustaches, to cite just a few. Running out of unused not for us to be

Running out of unused past for us to be nostalgic about, nostalgia tycoons are forced either to narrow their focus or to do remakes.



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This latter was the strategy of the "Great Gratsby" producers, who seem to have seasoned that since nostalgia hadn't had a good run since "The Untouchables" moved out of prime time, there might be a new generation ready to relive it again. A miscalculation.

it again. A miscalculation.

The narrowed focus approach concentrates on some small phenomenon of a past so recent that only an 11-year-old could possibly view it as past, as, for example, the student antiwar demonstrations of the late 1960s, which are aiready being sentimentalized among present students and aging faculty alike as some great turbulent but glorious phenomenon of a dead

turnuent our governs personners or a dead long-ago.

The Kennedy assassination will probably always be sure-fire for nostilgla salesmen. It invokes the myth of a golden moment lost in an instant. Like the Linchon assassination, it is valuerable to the fascinating exploitation of conspiracy theories which can probably never be laid to rest and are, therefore, assured of an

## US responsibility continues

By NEA-London Economist News Service The plight of South Vietnam's war orphat has created a wave of sympathy in mar Western countries, but the "babylifts" have all

The doubts that can and should be raised about these airlifts revolve around the following

points:
First, the number of babies that can be flown out is very small in relation to the total number of this very small in relation to the total number of children orphaned by the war. So the greatest need is to channel more Fielp to the organisations—that are trying to Took after the orphans who remain in Vietnam—on both sides of the battletines.
Second, in the present confusion, many small children—have\_been\_separated\_from—there are families and may be resulted with them one

children have been separated from their-families and may be reunited with them once, the situation stabilizes, so any selection of children for foreign adoption must be made

children for foreign adoption must be made cautiously.

Third, the orphans are not likely to be victimized by a Communist regime. Such a, credime's aim would presumably be to raise-these children as good Ho-worshipping Communists. It would confine its more brutal reprisals to adults.

Will there be a bloodbath in the event of a finat Communist victory? Some people argue that the Communists will not want to set off an in-

ternational outcry. But this argument has to be welghed against the facts of recent history. Who would be most at risk? First, the "stubborn elements" and "wicked officials" who have been mentioned again and again in captured Victorng assassination lists: army officers and policemen, central government and local officials, unit-Communist politicians and local officials, unit-Communist politicians and local officials, unit-Communist politicians and local officials, unit-Communist, be list could run to 100,000 names or more. Second, Vietnamses, who were employed by the Americans, this list might run to 150,000. Third, the refugges from the North, mostly Catholic and strongly antiCommunist, who came south in 1854.

The Americans' capacity to resettle a large stile community has been shown by their feat in taking in some 700,000 Cubans in the years after Castro Cook power.

The problems are wast, but-not entirely insurperable. It is the responsibility of-the Americans, given their long commitment to Victiams, to resolve them.

If Americans given their long commitment to Victiams, to resolve them.

If Americans cannot prevent a Communist victory in South Victiams, it can at least succor the most obvious victims — many of them people that the Americans encouraged to continue the war. In that sense, this is till very much America's war.

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#### Upturn ahead?

TREASURY Secretary William Simon said in a televison interview Sunday that unemployment, which reached a peak of 8.9 per cent in April, abould begin to level off soon. However, he said future unemployment can't be gauged with precision. (UPI)

## Red takeover sure: Henry

WASHINGTON (1P1) — Because of Watergate and the congressional ban on U.S. milliary action in Indochina, there was no other postmic outcome of the Vietnam War than a Commignist Lakeover, says Secretary of State Heavy Masinger.

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- Kissinger, in a taped television interview for NBC-TV's Today show, also said the Soviel

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"We do not foresee that Watergate would sappthe executive authority of the United States on such a degree that fliesthilly of executive action inherently would be circumscribed.

"Me did not foresee that the Congress would pass a law which prohibited us from enforcing the Paris agreement. . . I do not believe that Flanow would have sent 19 of its 2ndwisions south if these two things hadn't happened.

In defense, of the U.S. execution of an estimated 120,00 South Vicinamese refugees, Kissinger said they came from a country in which for 15 years we were engaged in a major, effort in which for 15 years we were engaged in a major, effort in which thundreds of thousands of people cooperated with us in the belief that the United States would see this effort through."

## Guerrilla campaign steps up

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BEIRUT—The weekend's reciol and bomb attacks on Jerusalum are the star of "an escalation of the armed struggle in the occupied territory." according to spokemen for the Palestine restaince movement.

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One spokesman said the accelerated campaign of at-tacks within Israel is timed to coincide with the anniversary of the establishment of "the Israell racial state in Palestime."

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The escalated attacks began Saturday when two Sovietmade rockets were fired into Jerusalum. Sunday a large TNT bomb exploded in a Jerusalem apartment building, killing one person and wounding three others. WAFA, the Palestime news agency, described the bombed apartment building as a residence for Israeli'-intelligence officers.

The Palestine resistance spokesman sold that despite roadslocks and checkpoints

roadblocks and checkpoints set up in Jerusalum and the arrest of a number of Arabs in



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# McIntyre raps Pentagon 'hair trigger' policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is amning a strategy that "puts a hair trigger on sclear war," Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D.N.H.,

panning a strategy that puts a linger on micelar wair. Sen. Thomas McIniyre, DNIII, said today.

McIniyre said, the Pentagon's chief ally in trying to get this strategy accepted is a presidential candidate of his own party. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

In a speech prepared for delivery in Durham. N.H., but released in Washington, McIniyre said Secretary. O-Defense James. Schleshiger is seeking nuclear weapons that would not just be able to destroy an enemy—they would be so accurate that if fired, they could destroy Soviet missiles before they are fired.

It anticipated a debate on the subject that possar Duesday in the Senate Armed Services Committee. McIntyre chairs its research and development subcommittee.

"This so-called counterforce capability to destroy missiles in hardened silos required a combination of the accuracy and yield of your-own warheads," McIntyre said.

"The problem, of course, is that if, you are only preparing for a limited nuclear war, he may reasonably fear that you are preparing to take his deterrent away with a pre-empitte first rike, in a period cfcrists, his fear is a most trike, in a period cfcrists, his fear is a most strike, in a period cfcrists, his fear is a most strike, in a period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most with the most period cfcrist, his fear is a most period cfcrist, his fear is a most period cfcris

where you first.
"It means your own missiles are more attractive targets and it consequently puts a hair trigger on nuclear war."
McIntyre summed up the debate with this analogy:

analogy: analogy of release said 'when-we go squiged hunting back home we want to have the most occurate rifle we can get. Of course, the effect of these capabilities would be just the opposite. It would be more like a member your infantry patrol being so rambunctious that

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LONDON — A hardline Protestant "loyalist"
triumph in Northern Ireland's latest election
has strengthened British fears of all-out civil
war in that blood-soaked province.
The hardliners of the United Uister Unionist
Coalition won a fall majority of 47 of the 78 seats

Coallition won a fat majority of 470 it to 78 seats in the new constitutional for Northern Ireland. And they had made clear in advance of last week's election that they would refuse absolutely to "share power" with the Catholic minority population, as the British government insists they must.

So, depressed Pritish officials were conceding.

were before the election.

And the danger of direct confrontation between the British government and the Protestant majority has never been greater.

The three likeliest prospects now, according to both—British—and—Northern—Ireland—political observers, are:

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he craws enemy lire and uncested use lives on the content of the Strategic Arms. Limitation Talks that had led to the current atmosphere of detents between the United States.

"The policy of deterrence" he said, "means that you should insure that your strategic force is unquestionably survivable saginst any alteck but at the said. The said and the said of the said

versaries about your about you acceed to determine the control of the control of

### Queen pays visit

HONG KONG (UP1) — Queen Elizabeth pald he first visit of a reigning British monarch to his crown colony in its 134-year history Sunday. She arrived from a two-day stopover in fonoiulu instead of Guam. The gueen did not

Honolulu instead of Guam. The queen can nor want to interfere with arrival of South Vietnamese refugees there.

The queen and her husband, Prince Phillip, arrived aboard a jettliner.

Elizabeth and Phillip were welcomed by the governor, Sir Murray Maclehose, and made their first crossing of the harbor in the governor's yacht, accompanied by a 21 gun salute

"repartition" of Ireland
All three, said former Northern Ireland Prima.
Minister Brian Faulkner who is counted one of
the most moderate politicians in. Line. prayifice,
are now 'real and terrifying alternatives."
If the constitutional convention refuses to set
up some form of "power sharing" with the
minority, Britain is expected to maintain and
"stiffen its direct rule of Northern Ireland by the

stiffen its direct rule of Northern freiand by the government in Longdon.

And if that happens the hardline Protestants whose general strike brought down the last government last summer are ready to go on

government last summer are ready to go on strike again.

There is also increasing talk among Protestants of declaring Northern Ireland's independence from Britain. as Rhodesia did 10 years ago, if Britain will not accept the form of government the convention are one of the convention are of the convention are one of the conventi

years ago, if Britain will not accept the form of government the convention sets up. Some Protestants also speak of "repar-tion"— that is, redividing the six counties of Northern reland into separate Protestant and Catholic enclayes, the Catholic area being joined to the Irish Republic and the Protestant

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## Sees deadlock

DEMOCRATIC Party Chairman Robert Strauss said in a television interview that there is "a good chance" the 1976 convention will deadlock over choice of a presidential can-didate. In that case, be said, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. George Wallace will act as

British fear new Ulster civil war

#### area remaining ties to Britain.

-What everyone seems to agree on is that the constitutional convention is already doorned to

constitutional convention is already doorned to failure before it convenes.

The Rev. Ian Palsiey, a leader of the yie-torious Protestants, "said "there can be no compromise" with those who refuse to recognize they are part of Britain. Gerry Fitt, leader of the Catholic group which won only 17 seats in the convention, said that if the Protestants "attempt to subjugate the minority I can only foreast absolute disaster."

Viets' health good were no hospitalizations WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)
Most. Visinamese -retugeesreaching U.S. territory are in
fairly good health; according
to federal beath officials and
pediatriclans group.
"These refugees pose no
"more of a problem to the
health of Americans than the
thorsands of other travelers." Pendleton, Calif. Of 3,500
persons received on Wake
Island, the most serious case
was a small child with a high thousands of other travelers the Far East every year," said Theodore Cooper of the Health, Education - and Wellare

was a small child with a high-fever and convulsions.

In separate statements,
HEW and the American
Academy of Pediatrics
rejected, reports the refugees,
might be importing diseases.
"There is no evidence at allof any disease which requires
quarantine ....(sor) of any
disease of a unique or serious
nature which might be introduced into this country."
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Cooper, assistant secretary...

for health, said only 80 to 90 of
the 83,858 refugees received onGuam by the middle of last
week were hospitalized,
mostly for maternily care,
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The first recipients will be those with Gille 1874 feetral tax

green checks.
The first recipients will be those who filed 1974 federal tax returns early. Those who mailed returns in January should get rebates in the next week or so.

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Those who filed around the April 15 deadline will not get their checks until June or early July. A total of 56.8 million Americans are expected to receive \$8.1 billion in rebates.

When other benefits of the

When other-benefits of the lax cut package signed in late March by President Ford are added —including lower withholding on 1975 federal taxes and a \$50 bonus payment to Social Security recipients — about \$19 billi

Observance: of killings

said-farce

KENT, Ohio (UP1) - Robert
Stamps, 24, vividly remembers the Kent State killings
five years ago — he was hit by
gunfire. But he says the observance of the tragedy has
become a farec; insitutionalized by pipesmoking historians.
"May 4 carries a plous,
religious, sober mood that isreally a farec;" he said Sunday, on the Hith Enhiversary of
the shootings. "The emphase
has shitted to education, but
the average Kent Studentreally decent a care or
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nis sained to dout-one, so the average 'Kent' student really doesn't care or understand what it was all about. "It seems to me that May,4 has been institutionalized by pipe-smoking historians on compus," he said, May 4 is a dead issue, literally 'and figuratively, he indicated. Observances this year included speeches by antiwar ligures Rev. Daniel Berrigan, former nun Elizabeth Medilster, and former JLS.—Sen.—Bugone—McCarthy.—D. Minn. Minn.
It also included the

It also included the traditional midnight can-delight vigil on the spots where the four students fell, and the dedication of a granite, wine-colored marker bearing the names of the four.

#### Prisoner

## releases hostages .

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) —
Prisoner Donnie Jackson
started off by demanding \$1
million. That was a few
minutes before he released one
of his four hostages for a can of

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priconer.
"I told him there wasn't any way out for him," Barrett said



Pregnant warbride

her son's hair as she sits outside a supply tent a the Northwest Florida refugee center. Over 30 Vietnamese arrived in the early morning hour Sunday and authorities are not sure when or ho many more will be coming. (UPI)

# Vietnamese exodus not 'tourist's holiday'

They were the vanguard of a Vietnamese exodus to Florida. but it was not a tourist's holiday. "I have lost my country, I have just killed my parents and now I have lost my husband." was the anguished cry of Trinh thong Mai, 29, who threatened suicide when her American husband's mother told authorities, "We don't waint to sponsor this girl." Dano Bach Lan., 30, a sophisticated account manager for Pan American Airlines in Saigon who escaped with—her 7-year-old -sister, of many in the bewildered group of retures filling into a crude

Minh Chau, voiced the lears of many in the bewildered group of refugees filing into a crude tent sile in a remote and piney-corner of Eglin-Air-Forco-

corner of Egin-Air - Forco-Base.

"When they (the Vict Cong)
ind my family, and find that
their daughter worked for an
American company and their
son was an army officer, the
Viet Cong will kill them:"
Then there were the
children, off-on an adventure
in a strangle Jand.

"Oh, we get to, live like
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boy getting his first look at the
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American redsains. Said a boy getting his first iook at the drab green tents of the refugee comp from the window of an Air Forcebus. The austere quarters shocked some adults, many of whom were accustomed to high living in their homeland. "Disgustring!" was the reaction of a bejeweled matron, who claimed she bribed two military policemen \$2,500 to get through the gate at Tan Son Nhul airport. These were among the first 737 who flew into the Florida." These were among the first 737 who flew into the Florida 174 while the Niceville High School —band—played, "God—Bluck and played, "God—Bluck an

School band played, "God.
Bless America."

Another 514 were to arrive today at a reception center built to accommodate 2,500 at a

time.

Maj. Gen. Howard Lane, commander of the refugee

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task force at Eglin, would not predict what the refugee traffic would be over the next few weeks. "That depends on the flow The woman showed a marriage certificate issued by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon stating she was married to Robert J. Bray, 33, of Danville,

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"That depends on the flow out," he said.

There were few serious problems in the tent city the first day.

Maj. Fred Stahman, commander of the field hospital at

the site, said 191 Vietnamese and six Americans were treated, but no serious illness

treaten, but no com-was found.

The most common com-plaints were fatigue from the long trip (27 hours) and upset stomachs, he said.

\*\*Transpartic incident

stomachs, he said.

The most traumatic incident at the MA-S-H-type hospital came when Mai went into hysteries and screamed. "I—want to kill myself." Give me. something to kill myself." That came when she tried to telephone an American she said she married in Vietnam in 1972.

"They tried to call the man's "They tried to call the man's mother, and when she learned who was calling, the mother hung up the phone." said one of two Air Force captains who had to restrain the woman and take her to the hospital for sedation. "The mother finally accepted a call and said, "We don't want to sponsor that or!"."

Maj. Kirk W. Cofran, 32, one of the doctors, said the woman was flailing about and rolling over the floors and desks in the hospital when he was asked for medical advice

medical advice.
"She was hysterical." he said. "She had come to America thinking she had a sponsor. And then she was told that she wasn't wanted and she "knows no one."

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CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.

New thousands of Viet-namese refugees piled into this Operation New Horizons haven

and lifestyle.

They may never see their famillar hills of home again.
Or the stomach-warming brown rice, "Minow-strad-list-for the table. Sub-sub-compact-cars, legions of bleyeles and simall buses jammed to—overflowing—with people, livestock and luggage.

"People don't understand what a whole new world hils is for the Victnamese," said Sgt.—John C. "Yoder, a four-year veteran of Victnam service,

decorated with a Silver Star-and three Purple Hearts.
Realize that on their bus trip-here from El Toro Marine Air Base, 28 miles, they went on the San. Diego Preeway — sometimes 18 lanes wide. The higgest highway they have, four lanes, is only 15 miles long from Bien Hoat to Salgon.
They probably saw more automobiles in that one ride than they have ever seen.
before in their entire Hightimes and most of them wore twice to three times as large as they were used to?
Al. last. count, some 14,000.

were used to."

At last count, some 14,000.
refugees had made it to
Pendleton since last Tuesday
and more than 5,000 had been
sent on their way to new homes
as relatives of American

citizens or previously spon-sored immigrants. The rest were undergoing processing or awailing volunteer sponsors to come forward and be ap-

come forward and be ap-proved.

The Marine Corps lisel, from privates to NCOs like Sgt. Yoder, up to the boss, Brig. Gen. Paul G. Graham. was doing everything it could to make the refugees feel

lcome. 'We've tried to provide all "We've tried to provide all our people with ar un-derstanding of the difficulties. these people are facing so they will show warmth and kind-ness to them," Grafiam said. I think we've been 100 per cent successful. I want them to- feel welcome I don't want them to- feel battered from

Refugees encounter culture shock



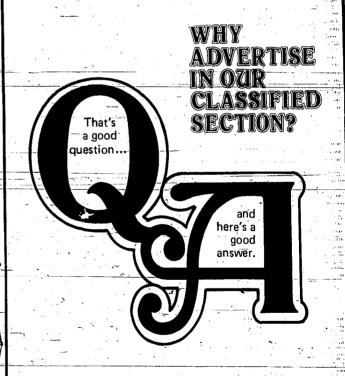
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Dear Dr. Thosteson

Off Dr. Thosteson:

San you tell me if there is anything that can be done for the world of the standard of the

specifically.

Any excessive mucus production is a symptom of membrane irritation. Altergy is a common causative factor — to smoke, smog, house dust, or substances such as animal or bird dander, etc. Sensitivity opiliow (catheris is a common cause, expectative where the condition seems to be aggravated during sleep.

A nose defect (a deviated septum. for example) can also be involved, as can nasal growths (polyps). A problem as serious as yours seems to be should be investigated to determine the exact cause.

It is quite possible that, untreated, your "eatarrh" could develop into more serious problems for you. And yes, infection of one or both of the Eustachian tubes, which lead from the inner are down to the passochartyn. is a possibility.

wn to the nasopharynx, is a possibility.........

Dear. Dr. Thosteson:

Is there some relationship between arthritis and psoriesis?

Each June for three years my mother has had severe back
pains, accompanied by a severe outbreak of psoriasis. — Mrs.

A.B. Yes, in some cases of arthritis psoriasis will occur. The condition is called "psoriatic arthritis." The small joints of the fingers are usually involved and the back is often affected, as with non-resonant.

I have read of a case where a boy's bed-wetting was stopped by giving him cranberry jules at beddime. What about this?— A.B.

A.B.

I have not read the account of this. It could be true, Cranberry juice produces an acid reaction in the urine, which, in this individual case might have been what was needed. Also, it could have been a psychological reaction on the child's part to the fact that something different was being used for the wetting

problem.

However, neither cranberry juice nor any other juice or food can be considered an infallible therapy for bed-wetting. Bed-wetting can be a frustrating problem but it can be controlled. To learn how, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Eigin, Illinois 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "Bed-Wetting: Ways to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

# \_\_Bridge news Burton and Mrs. M.D. Hartrutt, second, and Mrs. H.M. Proctor and Mrs. LE. Burns, third. East-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cook, first; Mr. and Mrs. Max. Hogg and Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. D.M. Ranson, the directory

TWIN FALLS — The Twen Falls
Dupilicate Bridge Cub met
Thursday at the Catholic school.
North-south winners were Mrs.
Mr. Klenlen and Mrs. D. M. Proctor
and Mrs. Max Hogg, third.
East-west winners were Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Bulcher, first, Mrs. M.
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## Seniors learn of marriage

SALMON — Twenty nine seniors in a family living class-at Salmon High School have been learning a little bit about what to expect from married life.

life.
The class-instructor, Mrs.
Clyde Stone, said the class has
dealt with the problems a
young couple may face after
they are married.

they are married.

To get an idea of the marriage ceremby itself, a mock wedding for was performed involving class. members. After it was over, Mrs. Stone asked for reactions. One male student, who was planning on getting married. commented:

"I gained a lot; I ddn't get married."

Another comment, which

"I gained a lot; I didn't get married."

Another comment, which pretty-well summed up the general reaction, noted:
"I really think this class is worth while. There is a lot to learn about getting married and what it involves and I think this class helps us so that we may make a better decision about marriage.
"One thing we learned that made, us think twice about rushing into a marriage without too much thought was the expense of getting

without too much thought was the expense of getting married. That is a lot more than many of us realized." Mrs. Stone noted that the students also are going into the cost of living after the marriage. The aim of the one-semester class, ontitled "Personal Adjustment, Marriage and Family Living," was to expose the students to what is, in yolved in getting married, finding a job in the community, finding a place to live, buying groceries, etc.

#### Event slated

GLENNS FERRY — The Elmore County Fair queen orientation will be held at 10 a.m. May 10 at the Captain's Galley in Mountain Home. The building, has been donated for the day's activities by the owners. Pat Paul will give hair styling instructions will: 5g iven by Edwina Thierry. Jane Vosika will discuss wardrobe and makeup, instruction will. be will discuss wardrobe and makeup instruction will be furnished by Banda Beauty

unselors. The fair queen contest will held in Glenns Ferry on

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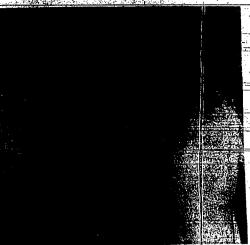
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briefs TWIN FALLS — Ray Crumbliss and the Saints will provide music for the Twin Falls Elka Annual spring dance at 9 p.m. Saturday. The dance is for Elks and guests

#### Mock wedding ceremony

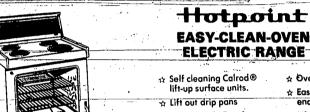
JIM. Simmons. The groom, and Yvonne Allen, the bride, participate in mock wedding ceemany with Kirs Heald, the minister, as: part of the "Personal Adjustment," Marriage and Family-Living" class conducted by Ars. Clyde Stone at Salmon High School.

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cance is for Eliz and guests only and there is no admission charge.

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By Abigail-Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My hysband-died suddenly. He was only 57 and in the best of Balth. I am 47.

A bisiness associate and good friend of his flew in for the funcral, but I was in such a state of shock I can scarcely emember seeing him.

Laker, I reviewed a lovely letter from him expressing his sorrow. He wrote: "When things southe down, why don't you come of Plorida as my housequest for a long weeken? He gave me some alternate dates to choose from, so I knew he was sincered.

Well: I choose a date and I went. This man is a charming, well-to-do bachelor, who is 69 but doesn't look it. He has a gergeous home that is well-staffed, a beautiful boat and a great social life (but no woman in his life from what I could Strongers he can be compared to the country of the country

e). The closest he came to a romantic gesture was saying, "If were 20 years younger, I'd ask you to marry me." Abby, d marry him in a minute, anyway.

## She missed her boat



It's been seven months since my husband's death. Do you think this man was serious? Was that a proposal? It so, how can I get him to repeat it?

DEAR WILLING: You missed the boat. You should \*have told him (very quickly) that the age difference didn't matter. And it that was indeed a proposal, you'll hear from him again.

bim again.

DEAR ABBY: Please say a word about teenage boys who buy their girl friends expensive, extravagant gifts. Our daughter received a sterey pive from her boyfriend at Christmastime, and now as feels obligated to date him exclusively even though she would like to date others. She's. If and he's Jim on her boyfriend, either, since. he. can't, costally know whether she dates him because she wants to because she feels she has to.

Please stress how important it is for young people to keep their gifts inexpensive and impersonal.

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'll say a word. And the word is "no" extravagant gifts between teensgers. Your daughter's

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with Rich Tramp, but even a bear a reason to the last six years.

It's amoning all was a wardedness on the name new life smalling will some up with the world calling members, the prefer to believe that I've mispronounced it of that they've misunderatood it.

I teach English, and it's funny when my students use "bumb" on their compositions when they mean "bum." My only consolation is that I chose my name. What a "bumber"!

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# bridge

#### South must play for finesse

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North East

Opening lead - 3 &

1 Pass 2 N.T 3 N.T. Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "The code word ARCH is
never more useful that a notump
contract."
Oswald: "The 'R' for Review the
bldding inn't important in this hand,
but the 'A' for Analyze the lead; the
'C' for Count winners and losers and
the 'Il' for How can I make this
hand really are important."
Jim: "South counts three winners
in the majors and needs six in the
minors to make three portump. He
has to play both minor sists and
cree little chance to make his contract if the club finesse is going to
lose."

— Oswald: "Therefore, he should

Valley

briefs

GLENNS FERRY — A pressure cooker testing clinic will be held Tuesday at the courthouse in Mountain Home

courthouse in Mountain Home from 9 am. 10.4 p.m.
The cost will be \$1. per canner, Everyone should bring along the lid of the cook er.
Ruth, Yan, Syke, 2-Elmore.
County, 4-yet feast on home commands urgas er yone-to-have their cookers treated to insure safely in processing meats and vegetables.

SHOSHONE — Ellisi Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Johnson, Shoshone, has received the Outstanding Achievement Award from Idaho State University. The award was given as resulted judges on the dean's list of the college of liberal arts. He is a sociology, major, graduated at mid-term and is presently doing postgraduate work.

▲ Q 10 8 3 2 ♥ Q 9 6 4

assume that the club floesse will work. This gives him the winning line of play. The starts by leading the eight of dismends and overtaking with dummy's ten. East stays off. Next South must lead a club and take the finesses, it works." Orwald: "New South leads as condidamond, overtaking in dummy while East can do no better than the condidamond, overtaking in dummy while East can do no better than the condidamond overtaking in dummy while East can do no better than chool du grant. A second club most of the condidamond of the conditions of the cond



Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 7 You. South, hold:
A K 985 W A 2 K 4 A A 987 What do you do now?
A — Bid four hearts. Your partout has shown hearts. Your diamonds. You can afford to show your acc of hearts.

TODAYYOU CONTENTS.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to
spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

celebrate what is best in humanness.
"Alhelsm, the Case Against God" by George H. Smith. The author sets out to demolish what he considers the most wildespread and destructive of all myths devised by man, the concept of a supreme being.
With pointaking scholarship and rigorous arguments.

Smith examines, dissects and refutes the myriad "proofs" offered by theists — The defenses of the sophisticated, professional 'theologians as ell as the average religious

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received

layman.

He explores the historical and psychological—hayoc wrought by religion in general—and concluded that religious

"Healing" by William A.
Noien. Braving ridicule from-certain of his collegues in medicine, Dr. Noian begins his

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journey in the hope of finding a
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of psychic surgeons offers
some explanations for the
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people have encountered.
Related with a surgeon's keen
perception, he distinguishes
despects of faith healing.
"Life pin Mam" by Theodor
Rosebury. Modern man,
prays himself and his
surroundings. But by yielding
to his puritancial triating and
the hucksters of soaps,
deodorants and antiseptics,
has made himself vulnerable
in unexpected ways. childhood.
There is cheerfulness, gentleness and affection, but there is also darkness. This is a love story and also a kind of religious story that seems to celebrate what is best in

the neonit

Valley: Living

#### Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met. Wednesday afternoon in the fireside room of the Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS — Monday af-termoon Duplicate Bridge Club play was held in the Presbyteria Church Firestoc Room: Winners includes on and Mrs. South, Mrs. Bertier of Mrs. Nicholas Bradle and Mrs. R. R. Williams. Second and Mrs. R. R. Williams. Second and Mrs. R. R. Williams. Second and Mrs. R. R. H. Hahn and Mrs. Roger Lewis, third.

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# Dairy farmers seek price hike order

WASHINGTON (UP) — \$7.34 tarmer support rate in-Spokesmes for dairy farmers self. That issue was settled have urged the Agriculture Department lo order a new President Ford last week round of price increases which could add about 2.5 cents a raised, the farm support to

could add about 2.25 cents a could add about 2.25 cents a could about 2.25 cents a could about 2.25 cents and 2.5 to 2.5 cents and 2.5

Department starts by announcing a floor price which farmers should get for the "manufacturing" milk used in making butter, cheese, noutal dry milk and similar-productar. The current 87.24 rate was set in January and is due to be

effective until March 31, 1976.

After setting the farmer price figure, the Agriculture — for some fire figure, the Agriculture — for some fill support levels. As at April. Department translates 11 into — for some fill support levels and a full support level for the fill support level for the fill support level for the fill support level for commercial buyers are available — so processors can afford to buy raw milk from farmers at the support level.

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tive until March 31, 1976.

apparent, that "purchase prices" set in January to match the \$7.24 farm support were not doing the job. Officials said March 28 it appeared that because of increases in processing costs, the government would have to

below the \$7.24 support.
Sydney Cohen, head of the agriculture dairy branch, sald government officials were "disappointed" because they had-hoped for an increase of abbout 13 cents, Cohen sald he had beard reports. that some dairy cooperatives, under pressure from creditors to curb processing losses, had not been able to pass through to farmers the full amount of the April 1 purchase price increases.

creases.
Healy, meanwhile, said he has sent a letter to the Agriculture. Department saying it is "imperative" the department raise purchase prices again so farmers can

wholesale lots, 2 cents above the pre-April 1 price. Healy estimated the price would have to be raised another 2 have to be raised another 2 cents to 81.25 cents a pound to assure farmers the official \$7.24 support. Butter purchase prices, which vary regionally, would have to be raised from the

which vary regionally, would have to be raised from the current 70.75 cents a pound wholesale to somewhere about 73.25 to 73.75 cents a pound along with an adjustment in non-fat milk prices, Healy estimated.

## Cheap sugar hurts US berry growers-

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sugar us ed In processin a strawberrise this summer will cost about 30 cents per found to U.S. processing companies while competing companies where control of sugar pricing by the Mexican government, according to the Northwest Food processors Association.

A countervailing duty to offset the Mexican sugar "bounty" was urged last week by the association in hearings before the U.S. International Trade Commission in Portland.

"Strawberry growers and processors in Oregon and washington of cheap sugar-from Mexico. A countervailing dity should be established to equalize the disparity in sugar costs." and Ocell R. Tulley speaking for 28 processing companies. In Oregon and Washington.

The Mexican government has assisted that country's strawberry lodustry for many years. The current price level

The meanth as a salisted that country's strawberry industry for many years. The current price level has been controlled at the 8.4 cents level since 1970. This is about 25 cents per pound below the current world market price

for sugar. Frozen strawberries contain about 20 per cent added sugar, so this government subsidy gives Mexican producers a coast advantage of 4.3 cents per pound.

Land, labor and other production costs are lower in Mexico also; so Mexican frozen strawberries imported to the U.S. are priced about 10 cents per pound below berries produced in Oregon and Washington. This large competitive advantage has comport increasing amounts to the United States.

The total in 1974 was 140 million pounds or nearly 40 per cent of the estimated U.S. consumption.

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## Peas higher

SPOKANE — The weak's pee prices are alightly higher this well; the cording to the Pacific Northwest Pee Growers and Dealers Association.

Average prices reported to the Spokane office were this week; groces 7 Ja; yellows 7 Ja; black 6.50, lectils 18.55; last week greens 7.60, yellows 6.55, blacks 19.5 and lectils 18.65.

# Hereford field day plans listed

ranching establishment of Stone Ranches, Hermiston, Ore.

Owners Howard and Verna Stone have Joined with ranch manager Doug Bennett In inviting all interested breeders, and youths to attend the national Hereford function.

Included in the festivities will be a tour of the ranch operation, beginning at 2 p.m. June 27, followed by the American Junior Hereford Association national brown analty conflicts preliminaries at 5 p.m. The first afternoon's activities will be capped with a hamburger yat the ranch, as well as a junior dance with a live band. Commencing at 9 a.m. and following an on-the-ranch continential-style breakfast at 7 a.m., Saturday's activities will revealed as a sunder statement of the statement of

a.m., Saturday's activities will revolve around a unique judging contest. Patterned after the 1974 Denver Hereford. Conference, 15-of the nation's

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With
"total performance" as the
theme, plans have been classes by means of the three
man committee system used
at the northwest United States
arching establishment of
Stone Ranches, Hermiston,
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Owne formance data on each animal by both contestant and judges in placing classes, which will include pen bulls, cowcalf pairs and replacement helfer selection among others. Other activities will include addresses by top-rated agriculture industry leaders, public-speaking contest, skita, and something "different" in the form of entertainment. Persons Tinterested in spending some time in the washington and Oregon area are urged to take advantage of

are urged to take advantage of one of two state Hereford tours to be staged beginning Sunday, June 29. Although cars are welcome, buses will be

the Hermiston-Pendleton area.

Bennett advises that persons planning to attend and in need of reservations should contact the Stone Ranches for

# NFO sale spurs local pressure

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (UPIAtor The National Far-mers Organization says it is getting the result it was after etting the result it was after selling products from the farm. to consumers — pressures from area grocery

steams that age is stored to the control of the con stores. The NFO held its third sale

proval to set the items upourselves."

Kaisen said the NFO had
hoped to put a trailer at the
same place it had used in its
earier sales of cheese and beef,
but the Thornton, Colo, zoning
commission refused to give
them a permit to sell.
"Basically they are asking
for permission to run a confunding operation of selling
meet and products out of the
hacknaft artiller which does not
meet our building code," said
Duane Tinaler of the Thornton
zoning office. "I know they will
contend there is pressure and I
am sure there is some out
there but I have not been the
subject of any of it."

The farmers began sellingitems directly to consumers in
protest of the high markup of
middlemen. In their first saic
it was just a matter of hours
before they, sold their entire
load of el tons of the cheese
and in the second sale they
went through 9,140 pounds of
lean ground beel in a hour and
15 minutes.

"The people have shown a
willingness to stand in time, no
matter what the weather was
"like, and buy out of the back of
a truck," sald Kalsen.



CRAIG HAWKER, tormerly associated with Wickes Carp. Agriculture in North Dakota, is moving to Twin Falls to become general manager of Wickes Agriculture: operations in Idaho. Wickes has purchased three plants from the MJ Bean Co.



PAUL WEST, manager of the MJ Bean Co., Twin Falls, has been retained by Wickes Corp., purchasers of three MJ Bean Co. . plants in Magic Valley as manager of field services in the area. Wickes purchased the plants in Twin Falls, Wendell and Bell Rapids May 1.

#### Hansen man named

MOSCOW -- Kurt Daw, University of Idaho freshman from Hansen, is one of elohi in

oniversity of Idaho freshman from Hansen, is one of eight in the U.S. to be named 4-R Reporters-to-the-Nation. Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw, Hansen, was selected from among 240 delegates to the 1975 National 4-H Conference in Washinston D.C. Amilion

the Nation was based on leadership, polse and ability to intercept contemporary 4.i. The team represents the seven million youth involved in 4-ii programs accross the country. The reporters, singly and in groups, will make appearances throuthout the country to tell about 4-ii. They will serve for a year. Section of Reporters-to-the-Nation was based on



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## Official bugging decreased in 274

Taw enforcement dropped 16 per cent last year from the record set in 1973.

The 728\_Interceptions authorized by the courts last year, resulted in the installation of 694 taps which enabled agents to governear more than 9,000 people engaged in some '90,000 esemingly private conversations.

Of the adverage of 450 conversations that an approved bug or wiretap recorded last year, 431, or 51 per cent, produced evidence that the poltec classed as incriminating. Gambling investigations accounted for 52 per cent of the national total, were heavily concentrated in New York and, New Jersey, An even 59 per cent of all state court orders were issued in New York and 22 per cent in New Jersey. The comparable federal tugures were much lower, 15 per cent for New York and 4 per cent for New Jersey. These figures were made public this week by the administrative office of the United States Courts in the annual report it has made to Congress since 1950. No one knows how pany more wires are tapped without court approval by government agents or private citizens.

During the seven Yoars that the federal agency has been collecting these figures, the number of court orders authorizing tupping and bugging rose from 174 in 1968, to a peak of 864 in 1973.

Federal court orders rose to a high of 285 in 1971, then dropped.

RON SORENSON

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## SS aide visits Hailey

HAILEY — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security office will visit liailly are questions about the Social Security program—stative on the social Security program—tative on the system to 4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security. Medicare or Supplemental Thursday.

He will be in the commissioners room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental

#### News Of Servicemen

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# Class leaders picked at Dietrich

McCowan while Ron SorensonIs adjustorian.
Miss McCowan is the 
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. 
McCowan and Sorensen is the 
son of Mr. and Mrs. Mont 
Sorensen.
Miss McCowan has been 
cheer leader, member of the 
pep citb, active in speech and 
drama and held class offices. 
She has worked on the annual 
staff, for four years and on the 
school paper. She was chosen 
an Outstanding Teenager in



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America, the Society of Outstanding American High School Students and Who's Who Among High School Students. She was a Ciris State deligator and plans to attend college in the fall, Sorensen has been active in speech, drama and athletics. It has been class, representative, served on the Devilaire

start and is currently serving as student council secretary. He was chosen Outstanding Teenager of America Who's Who Among High School Students during his junior and senior years. He has played basketball on the northside all-star team this

year, is an active member of the LDS Church, has received

scouting and will graduate this, spring from four years of Seminary. He plans to go to Ricks College in the fall.

## ATTENTION POTATO GROWERS

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# today in brief

#### Hagerman lists candidates

HAGERMAN — Dean Williams and Charles Pepper are running for another term on the Hagerman School Board.

The men, both incumbents, are the only persons running for

the positions. The election will be held May 20

#### Shoshone incumbents file

SHOSHONE—In Sheehoe, incumbents Gordon Braun and
Dr. E. D. Saras have filed for relection to their school board
positions in the May 20 election.
Braun currently represents Zone 4 and Saras Zone 1. Both
terms are for three years.

Holdover trustees are Ivan Hopkins, Waldo Jones and Bennie

Ray Webb. The election will be at the high school building from noon to 8

#### Richfield has contest

RICHFIELD — There will be a contest for the Zone 3 seat on the Richfield school board in the May 20 election, Incumbent Grant Flavel is being challenged by Carol Bell and

Insumence Calakins.

Incumbent Peggy Robinson is the only person who has filed for the Zone 2 position.

Both positions are for there are a terms.

Holdover bagard members are Dee Wolverton, Buree Sorenson and Jay Ward. The election will begin at 1 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

#### Six vie at Valley.

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Six candidates are vying for two trustee seats on the Valley School board in the May 20 trustee

election.

Incumbents from both Zone 4-Hazelton and Zone 2-Eden have announced they will not seek re-election.

Keith, Huettig: Kay Mecham and Terry Stigile have filed petitions for Zone 4, presently held by Harold Sellers.

In Zone 2, the candidates are Berwyn Mussmann, Edwin Bruns and Glenn Reed. The position is presently held by Herman Martens.

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#### Filer aldes unopposed

FILER — Two incumbents are running unopposed in the Filer School District board elections.

Dave Chadwick is running for the Zone 5 seat while Ai Ochsner is running for the Zone 3 spot.

Four file at Jerome

JEROME — Four nominating petitions have been filed for three frustee scats in the Jerome School Board election May 20.

A two-way race has developed in Zone 2 with the incumbent Sherig Hymns being opposed by Gali Vincent. Seeking reelectim and running unopposed in Zone 3 is board chairman Lyle Van Orman. Also running unopposed is Jeroy? Callen in Zone 4 who is seeking a one year term left vacant by the resignation of Darrell Wolfe.

#### Two incumbents run

MURTAUGH - Two incumbents are running for school board

al district

Ralph Breeding has filed a petition for his Zone I seat and Robert Allred has filed to run for his Zone 4 seat.

The election will be held May 20.

#### Two compete at Kimberly

KIMBERLY - Ron Ballard and Keith Jensen are running gainst each other for the open Zone 1 Kimberly School District

Ballard currently holds the trustee position. The board election will be held May 20.

# Walk to help retarded

DONNA PATTERSON, Monica Rogers and Trudy Charles, from left, all Rupert, pictured at 17th, walk in the 17 miles Hilles for Retarded Citteens Saturday. Shown in the left picture are a group of bikers from the Burley area who are

ty to begin the second le ir resting and having st

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# Area walkers net \$4,000

By DAVID BOCKMAN . Times-News writer RUPERT — Walkers, ranging in age from 8 to. 61 completed the 17 mile course of the Mini-Cassia "1975 Hike-Bike for Retarded Citizens,"

Saturday.

Sponsors of the event, which raised an estimated \$4,000\$, said about \$60\$ hilkers and i50-bikers completed the walk. The bikers roade a \$7\$ mile route, taking them from Burley to Paul, Rupert, Declo and then back to Burley. Most of the people who began finished the complete course, according to Vona Morton, Rupert, one of the event-organizers. Bul, some of the participants needed help. Organizers said one young bike rider had to be pushed up the last-hill between Declo and Burley. "but, he made it," they said.

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The hike-bike event is an annual affair sponsored by the Minidoka County Association for Retarded Cittzens." Participants collect donations from sponsors, based upon the number of miles completed by the participant. Loretta Gerleman, 61, Estes Park, Colo. was the oldest hiker. She had pledges from sons in California, Nebraska and Kansas.

The event was run in four legs, with a group of hikers and a group of kids starting at the same time from both the Burley armory and the Rupert Child Development Center.

Hönorary chairmen of the event were Steve—Antone and Bob Saiki, tegislators from—Minidoka and Cassia Countles.

Assistance lo weary hikers, and bikers-was provided by trucks driven by national guardsment from Burley and Rupert.

## Station robbed

TWIN-FALLS — Police-today were investigating a robbery early this morning at the Kimberly Road Stinker station.

Twin-Falls chief of detectives Tim Qualis said the service station was robbed about 8:30 a.m. this morning by a single subject who fold attendants he was armed. No firearm was seen, however, Qualis added.

He said the robber escaped with an un-etermined amount of cash.

# Magie Vallev

Monday, May 5, 1975

## Teacher pay session set

JEROME — Negotiating teams representing Jerome leachers, and the district will meet at 8 p.m. loday in an effort to settle a statemate over

p.m. today in an effort to settle a stalemate over teachers pay increases.

All but three teachers in the district have voted to reject the school board's offer of an elight per cent pay increase, an additional \$5 on insurance and an added day of personal leave. The teachers have said they would not accept anything less than a 12 per cent increase. The board of trustees, in a special meeting Tuesday, voted to offer teachers their contracts with the elight per cent increase. Lipe Van Orman, board chairman, said the trustees by law must offer the teachers their contracts by May 1.

However, because the teachers have signed. When letters of intent, they have automatically renewed their contracts and do not have to sign, their contracts within the 10-day limit. In the opinion of lawyers for both negotiating teams, the letter of intent sent in by all the teachers automatically renews the contract if negotiations are still in progress when the contracts are put out.

## Burley police car wrecked

BURLEY — A new Burley police car was one of several autos wrecked in the Mini-Cassia area Sunday on snow covered roads.

The new police car, purchased three weeks ago, was rammed from; the rear as an officer investigated a two car accident on the Pauleutey bridge. The police car received about \$1,000 worth of damage.

There were no inturies reported in any of the

Burrey pridge. The police car received about \$1,000 worth of damage.

There were no injuries reported in any of the accidents on the bridge.

In the meantime, Minidoka county sheriff's officers reported two one-car accidents, without injuries, Sunday morning.

At about \$1,30 a.m. Michael Lynn Manning. At the policy of the newton before any first principles of the service price and word of the

At about 5:30 a.m. Michael Lynn Manning, 24-lost control of his pekup truck and went of the troadway of Interstate 80. Later, at about 9:30 a.m., Kevan G. Koyle, 18, Rupert, lost control of his car while driving on a county road one mile north of Rupert. Koyle also went off the side of the road. Neither Manning nor Koyle were cited, since investigating officers blamed the accident on resident or other.

# Officials to meet on North Fork site

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
KETCHUM.—The regional forester of the
U.S. Forest Service will meet here Wednesday
with county officials to determine a course of
action at the proposed North Fork headquarters

action at the proposed North Fork headquarters site.

Vern Hamre, regional forester, in what has been described as an 'open across the board meeting,' will meet at 2 pm. at the Holiday Inn with the Blaine County Commissioners, the Planning and Zoning Commission and mayora of each city to review the public input and criticism that has arisen over the site.

The Forest Service personnel from the Ogden regional office completed a week long interview period here with supporters and dissenters of the site. The I-we were here partly to, See II adequate public input was solicited during the specified period for comment, according to regional information officer Wayne Nichols.

As the men were conducting their interviews, the U.S. Forest Service chief, John McGuire propared and sent a letter stating that adequate public input had been solicited.

the U.S. Forest Service chiet, John McCuire prepared and sent a letter stating that adequate public input had been solicited. The personnel letter, sent to an opponent of the North Fork site, said "after reviewing the record, we agree with regional forester Hamme that a reasonable elfort was made to solicit public response to the Sawtodib National Recreation Area headquarters proposal, "We hope that dissatisfaction is the result of a misunderstanding which can be cleared up." Forest Service personnel in the Washington, D.C. and Ogden officer's were in meetings this morring and could not answer whether a decision had been made to go ahead with construction, in the light of insufficient public input. Information officer, Nichols, said he, did not have the letter, but assumed the statement was made in response to the environmental impact study.

made in response to work study.
Nichols also said there is a question now whether the May 7 meeting will be open to the public. One week ago, he told the Times-News the meeting would be open to the press and

## No candidate

DIETRICH — No one has filed for the two chool board positions open in the Dietrich chool district, according to Supt. Wayne

school district, according to supr. wayne Perron.
Palrons will choose board members by write-invote in the May 20 election.
The terms of Monte Sorense, Zone 4, and Leonard Rogers, Zone 5, are expiring. The Zone 4 is for one year and the Zone 3 term is three years. Rogers has served as a school trustee for 12 years.
Holdower members are Lois Stoddard, Sem members are Lois Stoddard, Sem

Astle and John Powers.

The election will begin at 1 p.m. at the school

"I can't understand how it can be anything else but open," he said.
There has been talk from the Foreal Service, he said, of closing the meeting to the public.
Mrs. Betly Laverty, an adamat opponent to the North Fork site, in response to the personal letter sent her Staurday from McGuire said "the misunderstanding is on the part of the U.S. Forest Service."

Forest Service.

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"The hearings that were held concentrated on the SNRA concept of management when one of the most important local impacts was the location and size of the headquarters facility."

She said the headquarters should be con-tructed adjoining a city to maintain the proper land use and provide services, such as police, fire, hospital and use city water and sewer

facilities

Most referal employes live in Believue and Halley due to the high cost of housing, she said. The facility should be kept near these areas, she said, rather than making employes purchase bomes in the Ketchum-Sau Valley area.

She suggested a land area south of Halley be used for construction of the site on leasted land, she will be considered of the site on leasted land, she will be said, should plan with people and not for people."

Couple tied, robbed in TF

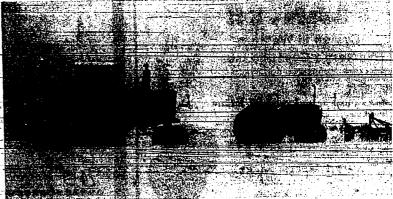
TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man and his

TWIN FALLS.—A Twin-Falls man and nis wife were the dup and robbed late Squrday of, several thousand dollars in merchandise. According for Twin Falls chief of detectives Tim Qualls, two male subjects, both armed with guns, broke into the residence of William and Hazel Haffner, 336 4th Ave. W., about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and tied the couple up before escaping with a valuable coin collection and an undetermined amount of cash. After tying the couple, Qualls said, the gunren escaped by stealing a sedan belonging 10 the Haffners and driving 10 fr. Qualls said the car was recovered about 11:30 p.m. Sunday about 3 and £. milles south of Curry where it had been abandoned.

The Haffners, Qualls said, remained tied until

where it had been abandoned."
The Haffners, Qualis said, remained tied until
early Sunday morning when Mr. Haffner was
able to wriggle to the front door of a bicycle
shop in front of his residence and attract the
attention of a citizen who came to his aid.
The couple, Qualis said, were taken to Magic
Valley Memortal Hospital for observation
following the infini-long ordeal.

following the night-long ordeal.
The hospital, however, had had no record of the



Falling snow, fog shroud tractors as storm halts area farmwork

# Farm bill veto opinion split

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-Newswriter
TWIN FALLS — Some local farmers consider
President Ford's veto of the bill boosting 1975
farm price supports a severe blow to farmers
especially dairy producers. Others applouded speciary will be discussed and his

All House, master will be discussed and his organization will want to make its position known. He said he believes other Grange members agree with him in feeling this is a further blow to the area's dairy business which he says is already in deep trouble.

he says is already in deep trouble. While some other growers will have difficulties, he said, he believes dairy producers are the worst off at this time. "Anyone feeding livestock of any kind on this high-priced grain and hay is having a hard time," House said.

time," House said.

House said the Grange as a whole has sup-ported the proposed farm price guarantee legislation in the past.

W.T. Lammers, Buhl, a dairy farmer with about 135 cows in production, said "it's critical."

-said-he-sees-little-alternative-as-dairy ucer-revenue continues to either hold

He-said-he-sees-ittle-alternative-as-dairy-producer-reveaue continues to either hold steady.or decline.

"In any case, I dropped my prices about 10 cents last week but my costs continue to climb."
Lammers said more and more producers are going out of business and there are no newcomers. Dairy cuttle remain in a ryl lot they are around and must be fed buy and grain.

"We produce as much of our own feed as we when belosh "but everything we make or

"We produce as much of our own feed as we con, which helps, but everything we make or produce is going back into the dairy animals and no one can operate forever without showing a profit of some kind." Lammers said. He said dairy associations to which he belongs have long contended there should be stricter inspections and regulations on imported dairy contends.

products.

"If the same restrictions as required.

for Grade A producers in this country.

were imposed on imports there would be fewer

imports." he said.

Charles Harris, active Twin Falls County

Charles harris, active l'win rain County
Farm Bureau member, takes a different view.
"I think that is one of the smartest things
President Ford ever did," he said. ~
Harris said he has long opposed any government "meddling" in farm prices and said a,
return to the old-dashioned supply and demand
system is the only way prices will ever return to

normal.
"I think the government should get its nose out of the matter and keep it out. Either we have a complete open market or a complete controlled market. There can't be some of both," trolled market. There can to be some of some of the Harris said.

"I have told lots of people I expect to see the government slap a ceiling on sugar prices before summer is over. If they do, I'm through. They can get their sugar somewhere else," he

Harris said the farm price situation is about production, slapping controls on the domestic oil at the well-head to increase imports and hold

at the well-head to increase imports and hold up the average.

Dick Parrott, president of the Twin Falls.

Farm Bureau, said the county unit wrote President Ford asking for the veto on grounds the proposed subsidies were too high.

"I wouldn't say we don't favor some form of suppart prices, but I believe those proposed were too high to accomplish the purpose.

"Take wheat, for example. When you are pad in excess of 35 per bushel for wheat, production—will go up. The farmers will produce wheat for the subsidy price and we will have a flooded wheat market," he said.

Parrott said the believes most of the farmers.

wheat market," he said.

Parrott said he believes most of the farmers
feel about an 80 per cent of parity would be just.

Even dairymen, he said, have told him they do
not favor high support prices.

"We can't continue to subsidize our farm

production. When the government purchases the commodities and solds them for sale, they take the high out of our market." he said.

#### Record shattered

LONG BEACH, Callif. (UPI) — John Powell, a Zi-year-old policeman from San Jose, an-inhilated the world discus record with a tremendous throw of 228-8 Sunday in the Long Beach Invitational Track meet.

The listed world record is 228-8, held jointly by Jay Silverster of the United States and Ricky Bruch of Sweden.

# Savage hits 789 series to take bowling crown

George Savage of Idaho
Palis, setting a Magic Bowl alitime house series record along
the way, stormed from fourth
qualifier to the championship
and \$1200 in the grand flaal ofthe Idaho Seratch Bowling
Association.

Association.

Savage blew away his first three opponents in the final rive head-to-head, one-game battles with games of 266, 285 and 288. That totalled 789 which eclipsed by 28 plas the previous best-ever at: Magic Bowl, a 781 established by Zabriske, Salt Låke City, during the Magic-Jackpot fournament a year ago-dronically, both were southpaws. The best righthanderthis year was Paul Miller, Twin Ealls, at 708.

In the final game, Savage in the final game, Savage and proposed Mike McPherson of Register, 211-202. Savage, who and were some 2603 and events scratch record in the Savage blew away his first

and issued, an awesome 2003
all-events scratch record in the
Idaho Falls city tournament a
common age of the scratch with the 266
frainst Kent Hensley, Idaho
Falls, —who —posted —a \_180.
Therealter, Hensley mounted Dinself on a stool and yelled atta way, pard to Savage through the finals.

Savage then picked off Gene Schneider, Meridian, 255-162 and Dean Hayashida, Nampa,

and Dean Hayashida, Nampa, 255-268.

In the final match, McPerson pictod a. 57-50ll inthe filth frame to keep his hopes alive but then bowed out by flatting on a four-10 split in henith. Savage, who has won the Idaho Falls all-events cratch title the past four years, left a pin in the 10th rame to settle. For the "meager" 211.

Sävage's victory was hardly-a fluke. A year ago the AEC employe posted 10 series of 200 with one sanctioned 300 game. This season he had three 700s. He carried a 203 average this spring against a 206 a year 300 to the control of the propose posted to the control of the proposed the carried a 203 average this spring against a 206 a year 300 to the carried a 203 average this spring against a 206 a year 300 to the control of the proposed to the prop

ago.
In the non-cashers division,
Ken Estep of Pocatello
duplicated Sayage in coming
through the entire one-game through the entire one-game finals to victory. He dropped Dwayne Mitani, Pocatello, 192-182 in the opener; ousted Roger Orear, Nampa, 202-193. In the second game: Thicker. Morishitz, Idaho Falls, 509-178 in the third, and Lee Taylor, Idaho Falls, 190-167 in the finale.



GEORGE SAVAGE

## Baker takes 500

TALLADEGA, Ala, (UPI)—Pole sitter Buddy Baker beat here-time defending champion David Pearson in a final lap chase Sunday to win the Winston SOO NASCAR race, was marred by the Winston 500 NASCAR race, which was marred by the death of Richard Petty's brother-in-law and five ac-cidents involving nine drivers. Baker led most of the last 250 miles of the race in his Ford,

fighting Mercury driver Pearson and Petty, but a fire

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caused by a worn bearing-in the front tire of Petty's Dodge forced the top NASCAR money-winning driver into the pits on lap 141 of the 188-lap race.

Randy G. Owens, 21, brothe of Petty's wife Lynda, was working as a crewman on the Petty team when the bright red and blue Dodge came red and blue Dodge came rolling into the pits with its tire

Birdie wins

# playoff

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (UPI)

Maria Astrologes sank an eight-foot birdle putt on the first hole of a sudden playoff Sunday to win the Birmingham Classic golf tournament defeating Joanne Corner and Judy Rankin for the \$5,700 first prize and her first tourname

win.

All three women held the lead at different times during the last 18 holes of the \$40,000 Ladles Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tournament on the par 72, 5,741-yard Green Valley Country Club course.

At the end of regulation play At the endot regulation pigy, the golfers were 'lled at six-under-par 210 for 54 holes, with Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Carner posting 73's in the final round and Miss Astrologes shooting a 70.

Mrs. Carner and Mrs. Rankin started the final round

nakin started the final round of play as co-leaders at seven-underpar. Miss Astrologes dropped to four-under par Saturday, but she won a \$12,000 Cadillac by sinking a hole-inone on the 196-yard, par-three 12 hole.

Miss Astrologes was the first round leader Friday with a sixunder par 66, which was a course record for women.

## Netters capture world title

MEXICO CITY (UP!)

Raul Ramirez, of Mexico, and
Brian Gottfried, of the United
States, won the World
Championship Tennis doubles
tournament Sunday, beating
Cliff Drysdale of South Africa,
and Britain's Mark Cox, 7-6, 6
7-6, 2-7-6. 7.6-2.7-6.

7, 62,746.

Ramirez and Gottfried-U.S.

Ramirez and Gottfried-U.S.

30,000\_richer were carried round the court by deliriously happy lans among the crowd of 15,000 at-the end of a match that lasted a little more than three hours.

Drysdale, 33, and the curly, blond-haired Cox had a great chance to win the first set, leading sky points to four in the tile break, but the 22-year-old Mextean tidol and his American.

Mexican idol and his America partner\_came back to run off \_ three\_straight-points\_for\_the\_\_

Playing fast, dramatic lennis before an international television audience, the four players again went to the tie break in the second set, which went to Cox and Drysdale. Ramiter and Gottfried broke Drysdale's, then Cox's service in the third set, which they won in 20 minutes.

in the conin 20 minutes.

With the tension almost
unbearable among the packed 15,000 crowd at the National Auditorium, the two pairs locked themselves into a class

tennis duel in the fourth set.
Ramirez and Gottfried
wrapped up the match, winning the third tie break of the
day, seven points to two.



# **Crampton fires 69** for Houston title

HOUSTON (UPI) — Steady Bruce Crampton won his fourth PGA tournament in his adopted home state Sunday by firing a 3-under-par 69 and withstanding the courageous Ministricing the Salageons charges of young pros Dr. Gil Morgan and Joe Inman Jr., to collect the \$30,000 first prize in the Houston - Open - Golf-

the Houston-Open.
Tournament.
Crampton, 39, a native
Australian who now resides in.
Dallas, won with a 15-under
273. But lt took two pressurebirdies on hole Nos. 10 and 15 to
shake Morgan who shared the

lead twice in the final round.
Morgan, 27, an optometrist
from - Wewoka, - Okla., - who
traded the tools of his
profession for golf clubs,

profession for golf clubs, finished at 275 after a closing round 70 and collected by far his-biggest paycheck, of his 

Lee Trevino's 74 caused the

tournament favorite to skid nine strokes off Crampton's

days.

The win for Crampton, his The win for Crampton, his second in two years in the city-where-he gold hall-start on the-bro tour. If years ago, followed a San Antonio win in 1964 and a victory in Fort Worth's Colonial in 1985.

—Two old pres, Arnold Palmer, and Lionel Hebert, kept much of the 16,000 person gallery at the new Woodlands Golf Course happy by each firing closing round 68s.

HOUSION (UPQ - Final, round acoms Sunday in the \$150,000 Housion Open golf

loursament:		
Bruce Crampton 130,000		G-70-84 89-273
G4 Morgan 117,100		70-68-07-70-275
Joe Inman \$10,860		B-70-71-175
John Schroeder 17,050		64-77-47-71-27A
Edde Pearce \$5.193		U-70-71-71-279
Lionel Hebert \$5.183		#-71-75-88-279
Lairy Helson \$5.103		6471-7870-279
Tom Kite 15.183		70-71-70-66-279
Roper Martin 13 100	•	<b>条75-767-28</b> 0
Alan Tape \$1,900		67-71-73-86-200
Lee Trenno \$3.60		65-68-73-74-262
Gene Little \$2,571		# 73 70 71-283
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Bobby Hichola \$2,571		75-74-70-84-203
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Jerry McGee \$1,110		47-71-74-72-26
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#### McRoberts cops Buhl crown econd at 165 After 22 years

BUHL — Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, opened the third nine of the day with a pair of birdies and went on from there to claim his second Buhl

amateur golf tournament championship. Although the rest of the area

was socked in with snow, the Clear Lakes course endured

#### Two bowlers Hawaii bound

Vern McClain and Jane Nielson, both Twin Falls, won trips for themselves and their spouses to Hawali Sunday night in the Bowladrome's annual "bowl your, way to Hawali" tournament.

The event brings logether the bowlers of the month from the various leagues committed to

the bowling hous

Mrs. Nielsen set probably a record as she banged out a 205, which was 84 pins over her seasonal average. McClain posted a 213, a plus 59 from his 155

norm. Second in the distaff division was Pat Albers with a 178 and a plus 57 while the second best man was Gary Waldron at 190 and 5 plus 48. The two winners will leave Twin Falls May 30 to spend eight days and seven nights touring the islands.

# Van Lier leads Chicago victory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Norm Van Lier dropped in 21 of his game-high 35 points in the second half should ye lead his chicago Bulls to a 108-101 triumph over the Golden State Warriors, giving the Bulls a 22 lead in their best-of-seven series for the M8/A Western Conference champlonship.

Conference championship.

The Bulls, who won the second game of the series on their own floor in the last two seconds, made the third quarter decisive Sunday, although their second quarter.

devastating\_attack\_to\_surge into a 37-26 lead after the first quarter, Golden State hit on 16 of 23 field goal tries for the quarter for a 69.6 percentage. compared to seven of 18 38.9 per cent for the Bulls.

Guards Charles Johnson and Butch Beard combined to hit 11 of 11 field goal tries, with Johnson sinking all 11 of his attempts in the quarter.

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only rain Saturday night and cold and wind Sunday. Entering the day in a three-

Entering the day in a three-way tie with defending champion Gary Hulbert, Twin Falls, and youngster Kevin Packard, "Twin Falls," McRoberts was still within reach through the first 18 holes. He opened with a par 34 but came back with a five-over

But on No. 19, he scored ages birdle and then came up with an impossible shot for another on No. 20. On that one he started the ball well uphill he started the ball well upfill and then watched it meander-into the cup. That was enough. By the end of the third nine holes he had a four-stroke lead on Glenn Blakeley, Burley, who passed up a lot of folks for second.

who passed up a lot of folks for second.

Blakeley was impressive onthe first 18 when he carded a
71, the best 18 of the day, but
the first 18 when he carded a
71, the best 18 of the day, but
Bill Carter, Bolse, was
"fourth, with 192, while Hulbert
and Dave Rogers-Buhl, were
knotted at 193.

In the first flight, Bill
M a I m u s t r o m - f o u gh throughout the first 17 holes to
overcome a lead by Wendell's
Will Spalding. He finally
caught up going into the 18th
ut then took a seven while
- Spalding, getting a good
bounce out of a tree on his tee
shot, fired a par to win 183-186.
Ted Eastman, Buhl, and
Carlos :Livingston, Bolse
shared third at 150 while Bill
Heaps, Filer, and Howard
Honkins, Bubl, were tied al' shared third at 160 while Bill Heaps, Filer, and Howard Hopkins, Buhl, were tled at

161.
Second flight champion was Andy Anderson, Buhl, who carded a series of 46s per nine for a 160 lotal; Bot Erb, first-for a 160 lotal; Bot Erb, fraction lander, and Grady day leader, and Grady Spradling, Buhl, shared second at 165. Atter 22 years this was Spradiling's first cash-out in the tournament's history. Gordon Brown, Cleans Ferry, smoothed his way to fourth at 168 with Gay Krahn, Goodling, at 170. Bud McNeely, Buhl, came out of second place to win the

out of second place to win the third flight with a nine-stroke plurality over first day leader Gil Christopherson, Caldwell, 162-171. George Carder, Filer, had 172. R. L. Inglis, Boise, 175, and Keith Knapp, Elko, 177.

Doyle Clark, Mountain Home, took the last fight at 168, one shot shead of Rich Walkins, Twin Falls, Gen Quigley, Buhl, first-day leader, had 174 with Stan Jones, Glenns Ferry, at 179 and Doug Rae, Bolse, 182.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)—
Gene Locklear homered and doubled in the same inning driving in there rums as the San Diego Padres scored seven times in the seventh Sunday to outslug the Los Angeles Dodgers 10.7.

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for the Dodgers cut Los Angeles' West lead to two games over Cincinnati;

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The surprising Padres
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opened the inning with his first
homer of the year.
Then, with one out, Burt
Hooten walked Johnny Grubb
and Dave Winfleid before Mike
I'vie singled in the second run.
Al Downing came on to
surrender a two run single to
Fred Kendall to put the Padres
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An infield hit by Tito Fuentes and a single by Randy Jones accounted for the eighth run before Locklear doubled off the centerfield wall.

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Cincinnati (191) — Dave Concepcion pounded out three hits including a homer and a tie-breaking double in the seventh iming to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves

over the Atlanta Distriction of Sunday.

Don Gullett, getting a nelping-hand—from—Pedro—Borbon after walking the leadoff batter in the eighth inning, picked up the victory, his third against one loss.

Concepcion singled in the first inning, took second on a balk by Phill Niekro and scored on the first of Johnny Bench's

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Chicago White Sor defeated the Oakland A's 5-2.
Kaat, who won his fourth game this season, walked three, struck out five and gave up eight hits in the 7-23 innings he worked. He left the game after loading bases with two out, but Terry Forsier struck of Clark-III washington to end

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#### Indians split with Rallimore

CLEVELAND (UPI) -George Hendrick singled home Frank Duffy with the winning rum with two out in the 11th inning Sunday to give give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 win and a doubleheader split with the Baltimore Orioles.

the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles bared out 17 hits to back up the six-hit pitching of Mike Torrez in winning the opener, 11-1, and snappling a six-game losing streak.

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#### Brewers blast Vankees 11.4

MILWAUKEE (UPI)
Slato Lezcano had four hits
and George Scott three to lead
a 18hit attack with as the
Milwaukee Breizers trounced
the New York Yankees 114
Sunday to sweep a three game
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series.
The win was the Brewers'

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relief pitchers.

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#### **Cubs slip past** Cardinals 8-6

Cardinals 8-8

ST. LOUIS (UP) — The
Chicago Cubs shelled St. Louis
pitching for 13 hits and Jerry
Morales capped a five-run
seventh inning which brought
the Cubs from behind to an 8-6
victory over the Cardinals
Sunday.

Morales, who drove in three
Chicago runs, singled with the
bases loaded to bring the Cubs
from a 4-2 deficit to a 7-4 lead,
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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
The Houston Astros took advantage of 13 walks to defent
the San Francisco Glanis 128
in the second game to gain a
split of a Sunday
doubleheader.





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# CORLESS SCOPT CLAR AND FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bob Watson, Seyear-old Houston Astro first baseman, accord the millionth run in major league history total when he was driven across the plate by a home run his by Catcher Milli May in the second inning of Sin- Francisco burler John Montehuco, Watson had walled to get on base. The run was second 90 years and 12 days after Wes Flater of the Philadelphia team acrosd the first run in major history. It was Watson's till run scored this season, and the 365th of his major heatmag carrier.

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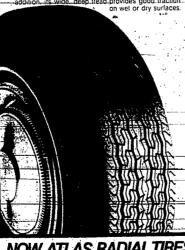


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NEW YORK (UPI) — Profit takers cashed in on recent gains Monday as prices traded in \_a mixed pattern in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange—
The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 4.30 points to 844.18 shortly before noon EDT. Some of the Dow's loss was attributed to adjustments for a number of stocks in the average Trading ex-dividend Advances led declines, 614 to 883, among the 1.961-issues—rossing the spec.
Volume during the lirst two hours amounted to about 8,000,000 shares, compared with 1-119.000. Traded during the same period Friday.
"The market is feeling the

with-11:190,000-traded during the same period Friday. "The market is feeling the effects of profile taking and it's to be expected in light of the big gains lately." Newton Zinder, vice president of E.P. Hutton, said. "There doesn't appear to be any great selling pressure."

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Generally. Wall Street still was relieved the Treasury Department's proposed forrowing announced last week was less than antilepated and shortterm interest rates edged lower. Declining interest rates have been a big factor in the market's advance this year.

The news helped many finance issues, imperial Corp. of America, was, the second most active Big Board issue, up ½ to 9% on 153,500 shares. Great Western Pinancial agained 1 and Golden West Financial's. Chemicals, which paced last

Chemicals, which paced last week's rally, suffered from profit taking, Eastman Kodak,

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vere point-sized losers. DuPont fell 'z and Union 

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14 on 121,200 shares after a delayed opening.
Prices were lower in moderate trading, on the American Stock Exchange.
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Sambo's Restaurants followed, up 1- to 18,000 shares. Carrols Development was third, up 3- to 21 on 15,300 chares.

More snow showers on the way little warmer Tuesday. The highs today mostly in the 40's, lows tonight 25 to 35. Highs Tuesday in the mid 40's to upper 50's. The outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy with 'slow warming. Twin Fails, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

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highs Tuesday in the upper 30's to upper 40's. The outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

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Alaska and over the Pacific northwest Saturday. This morning the center is located along the northeast Nevada-

## Ford advisor eyes recession

© 1975 Chicago Dally News WASHINGTON — "We're approaching the end of the recession. We may well wobble on the bottom for awhite but i

on the botton't for while but 1think well flat fur by."

That is the latest forecast by
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Alan Greenspan, chalman of.
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—"Greenspan—predicted—a.—
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vigorous during the last half of
1976.

But he acknowledged in
Estimony—before the Joint
Economic Committee that
unemployment, would, only, be.
"a shade under" 8.9 per cent
by the end of the year.

The nation's key Joiless rate
rose to 8.9 per cent in April and
most economists expect it to go
over 9 per cent in April and
most economists expect it to go
over 9 per cent before dropping
slowly as the recession ebbs.
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey
LD-Minn.l, Chairman, of. the
Committee, said he was not
impressed by Greenspan's
assurance that the worst of the
slump was behind us.
"Flattening out to me is
"really" not good news."
Humphrey said.

"The big problem is, how do
you climboul of the ditch"
— Greenspan said the extent of
the recovery depends on a
rebound in business investment in new plants an
equipment as well as a
sa well as a revival of the
depressed housing sector.

— A—shep—production. In inventories in the first quarter
was fife major reason for
Greenspan's optimism.

Manufacturers are reductant
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## Rates up on home mortages

By ROBERT LINDSEY

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LOS ANGELES — Interest
rates on home mortgages,
which have been tumbling for
more than three months and
had been expected to decline
even more this spring as
savings deposits grew at a
record rate, are climbing
again.

gain.

One major concern is that One major concern is that the upward rate trend might slow the modest upturn that has been relt-recently by the nation's seriously depressed housing industry. There was also some speculation, however, that the rate in-creases could be only a tem-parary wheremenon.

creases could be only a tem-porary phenomenon.
Most major banks and
savings and loan institutions in California have raised interest rates by at least one-quarter of 1 per cent this week, reversing a downward trend that began a downward trend that begun last January. A randon check of lending institutions -in-several other states indicated that most rates on con-ventional mortgages, ac-counting for 85 per cent of those issued, were leveling off.

or on the increase eisewhere pround the nation.

"I'm at a loss to know exactly why this has hap-pened." Ralph Schwartz, an executive vice president of Western Federal Savings in. Denver, which raised its basic mortgage rate one-quarter of a Denver, which raised its basic mortgage rate one-quarter of a point to 9 per cent last week. Bur, he added, "The mortgage demand has been somewhat stronger than we expected to be, and I think there's been some liqdity rebuilding" on the part of the institutions.

—In any, case, the picture is somewhat uneverse.

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In Atlanta, for example,
Terry O'Hare, a residential
marketing specialist for the
Citizens and Southern Mortgage Company, said he saw a continuing "loosening up" of

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"The inventory liquidation is a prerequisite for a furnaround in production." Greenspan said. "There are hepeful signs beginning—lo-appear with the bestim of the decline in production and employment." Even the necreased "restment is a could — now at

the housing front on the musual analysis and analysis of the total number of units stated in March was still below the one million level, Greenspanadded.

Democrats have been advocating greater federal stimulation of the economy to

bring down the jobless total, now estimated at 8,126,000

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ADJUDICATORY HEARINGS:
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"GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much concusion exists whire dealing with other persons is concerned and you would be wise to make sure you do not get involved in dispute to a contionation or social nature. Planets change in the late evening, when you can converse with others shably to everyone's advantage. —
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who is going through some difficult situation, and could
take anger out on you. Be poised,
—MOON CHILDREN-(June 22-to-July-21)-Don't permitwerry to deter you from gatting out into the world of
activity and deriving benefits. Get information from
contacts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a better way to handle—
redit and obti matters; gain the goodwill of others, Putoff talks with loved one until evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sopt. 22) Focus your attention on
association matters and get sway from the rather difficult
situation at home during day. Harmony there in p.m.

LIBRA (Sopt. 23 to Oct. 22) Make changes at home to
didd to confort, efficiency, Improve health care. Avoid
those who get you down physically or spiritually.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your uncertain in
a.m. about how to handle obligations, but later in day
cand do so correctly. Be kind to mate who's worried.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—A: partner may
give you information that is erroneous which another has
imported to him, so study it well. Be cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jim. 20) Encourage a
co-worker who has done good work, instead of finding
full over a minor error, You may think yourself ill in
a.m., but it's nothing to worry about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some desired
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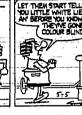
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ELEPHANTS in a particular English 200 have been given ear muffs. The place is fairly close to an airport, and the jets overhead scare them. Ear muffs. Thoughtful, isn't it?

THERE'S ONLY one thing in your house that every-body but you can see. Can you name it? Remember, re-flections and photographs-don't-count.—That's-right,-it's your own face.

your own face.

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in the 1600s decreed the death penalty for any womanthere caught smoking tobacco. So hung up on the matterwas this Mural that he went into the streets in disguise
personally to apprehend violators. Some historians say as
many as 12,000 Turkish women were executed for
smoking during the five-year reign. Are you old enough to
recall that one of the first cigarette brand names in-this
country was Murad? I've aften wondered if it were so
named as a mockery of that sultan. At any rate, what's not
widely reported is the fact that Murad V ided at age 28
of what the footnotes describe as intemperance, debauchery and orgies.

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Q. "Entertainer Connie Stevens, what's her real name:

Her nationality?"

A. Concetta Ingolia. Among her ancestors, sh knowledges Italian, English, Irish and Mohican Indian.

Q. "HOW MANY words can the announcers get into a second TV commercial?"

A. About 58 is the limit: Seems like more, doesn't it?

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