



QUEEN OF THE 5th District High School Rodeo, which was held at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds in Elizabethton, Miss. Brackenberry's selection was announced Sunday afternoon.

Jerome Girl Picked As Queen Of District High School Rodeo

FILER — Jerome's Lana Brackenberry shares honors with Rawlins Stanley, Gooding, the all-around cowboy, and Janie Sagers, Gooding, the all-around cowgirl. Miss Brackenberry and winners in other rodeo events will represent the district at the State High School Rodeo in Burley June 19-21.

Her winners and runners-up by events are: Girls' barrel racing, Jan Haley, Twin Falls, first; Diane Pender, Kimberly, second, and Miss Brackenberry, third; girls' polo bonding, Janie Sagers, Gooding, first; Miss Pender, second, and Miss Haley, third; girls' goat tying, and girl student events.

The action got under way at 2 p.m. Saturday with timed events, then continued at a night performance Saturday. It ended Sunday evening with the crowning of the queen.

Del Monte Plant Slates Open House

BURLEY — An open house at the Del Monte Corp. plant, west of Burley, with an official opening of the company, will get under way at 3 p.m. Thursday with a ribbon cutting ceremony by Gov. Don Samuelson.

Open house and plant tours for the public will follow the ribbon cutting and will continue until 8 p.m. Tours also will be conducted from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A reception and luncheon, by invitation only, will be held at noon Thursday at the Pandorosa Inn. The invitations have been mailed to state and local officials, civic and industrial leaders, Idaho congressional delegates and to Al Milton and Lloyd Howe, Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

See DEL MONTE, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Rains Cause Floods In Midwest, West

By United Press International

Heavy rains touched off flash floods in the Midwest and West and drenched the East Sunday while frontal clouds danced in Florida and Texas.

Rainfall during a six-hour period included more than 3/4 inch at Richmond, Va., almost 1/2 at Anniston, Ala., and nearly an inch at Chanute, Kan.

Midway between the lower Florida Keys and the Cuban coast a tropical depression was located, moving northward at 15 miles an hour. The highest winds were estimated by the U.S. Weather Bureau at 30 miles an hour in a few squalls.

Small craft around the southern Florida coast and keys and throughout the western Indiana area were advised to remain in port until the depression passed.

Heavy rains in the Midwest soaked vast areas of the Plains and the Midwest Sunday, touching off flash flooding that closed some suburban roads and streets in the Chicago area.

Another belt of thunderstorms caused some flash floods in Oregon. Rain fell from Texas and the Central Rockies to the Appalachians in the East, with the heaviest amounts in Illinois along the Wisconsin border.

Near John Day, Ore., flash floods stalled cars, while cars were stalled in water-filled underpasses at Bend, Ore.

Heavy rain and hail—flooded an inch in 1/2 hours—pelted Denver, Colo., Sunday and sent rivers of water up to 12 feet deep into the city.

See RAINS, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Kennedy Sees No Easy Answer To Crime

BOSTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says there are no easy answers to the problem of crime.

"Crime will not yield to legislation and it will not yield to prisons," Kennedy told the opening session of the 16th annual meeting of the National Institute on Crime and Delinquency Sunday.

"We can talk tough and act tough but in the end our police departments will still be left underpaid and unable to handle the paperwork and other responsibilities of actual crime prevention," he said in a 10-minute speech.

"We must not be afraid to think new thoughts," he said.

Kennedy offered several suggestions.

"Should we give a priority to the \$8 billion a year necessary to develop police officers? Should we take the federal government out of the marijuana problem? Should we restructure our police departments with better college-educated professionals in the field of military service for them?" he asked.

Other suggestions include better correction systems, stricter gun control, stronger police

T.F. Escapees Captured

Boys Nation

Steve Blaye, student body president at Twin Falls High School, has been named a delegate to Boys Nation, July 28-29, in Washington, D.C.

Two delegates are named annually from each state. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Blaye, of 303 Washington St. N. He attended Boys State in Boise last week and was named one of the national delegates at that meeting.

Troop Cut Will Not Deter War

By WALTER WHITEHEAD

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military officials said today President Nixon's troop withdrawal would neither harm the American position nor encourage the Communists from further offensives.

"The guerrillas shelled 22 military camps overnight—sharp dropoff from the 102 and 59 salvos the previous two nights in an attempt to show their strength to the Americans and Nguyen Van Thieu at Midway."

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, military command had no word of a withdrawal of more than 25,000 GIs sent home or when they would go.

One officer said the Army's withdrawal would "cut off the fat without cutting off the muscle" of the 538,500 GIs now fighting in Vietnam.

An official Saigon government spokesman said the removal of U.S. troops "will not be a stimulus to the withdrawal of Allied forces or to the self-determination of the Vietnamese people."

U.S. military officials said more waves of Communist shellings such as the stepped-up fighting before the midday conference which cost the Reds an estimated 1,000 dead, U.S. losses were estimated at 200 dead, 600 wounded.

"I suspect they'll keep it up a month or two," a tanking officer said. The aim: To increase American casualties, draw troops away from populated centers like Saigon and grab headquarters.

U.S. military officials announced the total evacuation of U.S. troops from Hamburger Island, the mountain near Laos that cost 84 GIs killed and about 400 wounded to capture in May.

Skin Divers Search For Elba Sisters

SALMON (UPI)—Boat searchers and skin divers Sunday tried to recover the bodies of two teenage sisters from Elbu, believed drowned in the Salween River near the end of the Salween River Road.

Sill reported missing since the boat they were riding in sank Saturday, were Nadine Tuttle, 17, and her sister, Carla, 15.

Sheriff Bill Baker said the swollen river about 70 miles northwest of Salmon. The craft was piloted by Paul Swanson, 10, Soda Springs.

Swanson said the boat "broke up" after the outboard jet motor quit and rapids caught it. He attempted to guide the boat to shore but was unable to.

A skin diver who had been killing Sunday afternoon near Salmon Point where the boat sank Saturday, said the water was extremely muddy and about 10 to 20 feet deep.

They Couldn't Build A Fence

so farmers like Joseph Gildan of Illinois developed barbed wire in the 1870's to replace expensive iron or wood fencing. "Costs it too little, the use of barbed wire spread rapidly and ended the long, single system favored by cowboys."

Looking for an inexpensive way to buy new things for your home? Sell the things you don't need with a low-cost New Way Ad. Just fill 733-931, postpaid.

Here's the first ad received in the west ad department today!

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Trio Caught After Break-In At Golf Course Clubhouse

A Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy sighted with relief Monday, "We got 'em back," he said.

Deputy Charles Burbank has been told it could happen to anyone. That doesn't help. "It happened to me and I didn't sleep a wink Sunday."

He was on duty early Sunday when three inmates in the county jail ripped their way to temporary freedom.

Now those inmates are back in custody, facing additional charges of escape and first degree burglary. They had been held on charges of robbing a Berger store last Feb. 13.

Kenneth Moon, 35, and Patrick J. Kinner, 31, both Seattle, and Earl S. Carver, 44, Marysville, were lodged in the county jail a week ago after being extradited from Nevada.

They were given their usual meal Saturday night, but they didn't eat. Instead, according to Sheriff Paul Corder, they ripped out a toilet bowl and used a piece of pipe from this bowl to cut through a thick jail bar. That bar is made of steel.

Through a space about three feet wide, the inmates crawled out of a maximum security cell into another steel-enclosed area. They



STEEL PLATE IN ceiling of Twin Falls County Jail was torn loose and pried open by three prisoners who escaped Saturday night.



SMALL GAP IN jail cell bars through which three men squeezed to escape from the Twin Falls County Jail Saturday night is examined by Sheriff Paul Corder.

Nixon Will Withdraw 25,000 Men From Vietnam By End Of August

By MERRILL SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

MIDWAY ISLAND (UPI)—President Nixon has announced he will withdraw 25,000 American troops from Vietnam by the end of August and indicated others will be sent home as conditions warrant. They will be replaced by South Vietnamese combat forces.

Nixon said the announcement Sunday in a summit conference with Premier Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, the seventh meeting of a U.S. president with leaders of the Saigon government. They appeared affable and relaxed, confident of the course of the war and mildly optimistic about peace.

In the firm words of a joint communique, they told the Communists to realize the futility and danger of trying to win a military victory in Vietnam and said there must be self-determination for the Vietnamese people without interference or terror. They said out imposition of a coalition government on South Vietnam.

Nixon called the Midway meeting a "significant step forward" toward peace in Vietnam. The joint communique added that a study of recent Communist and Allied peace plans in Paris showed "certain points which appear not too far" from the Allied positions.

Nixon did not wait for conclusion of the meeting to announce the troop withdrawal. He disclosed it to reporters between morning and afternoon sessions with Thieu at the complete agreement with the South Vietnam president.

"As a consequence of the recommendation of the President (Thieu) and our own commander in the field (Gen. Creighton W. Abrams) I have decided to order the immediate redeployment from Vietnam of approximately 25,000 men.

"This troop replacement will begin within the next 30 days and it will be completed by the end of August.

"During the month of August and at regular intervals thereafter, we shall review the situation having in mind the three criteria that I have previously mentioned with regard to troop replacements."

Those criteria were: Developments on the battlefield and in South Vietnam and training and equipping more Vietnamese troops. He said America would never withdraw troops if it cost the South Vietnamese the principle of self-determination.

There had been reports before the meeting they would agree to send U.S. troops withdrawal, and Saigon reports Thieu, in a farrowl statement, said speculation he and Nixon came to Midway to settle their differences was "not realistic of deep differences between Nixon and Thieu and Saigon's concern the United States would call for a coalition government that would include the Communists.

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Brothers Believed Captured In Nevada

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County sheriff is en route to Elko, Nev., to make an identification of two men thought to be the Neff brothers, who escaped from their jail cell here Thursday.

Identification is made Sheriff Thomas (Wild) Connor said he will file for extradition of the two men.

They are Arthur William Neff, 28, and Joseph Wayne Neff, 20. Both men escaped from the Gooding County jail last month, but were apprehended by Sheriff Connor within two days.

The brothers apparently used a chain from a bed to saw through the wood and plaster partition between their cells, then working together got through a hole they made in the concrete basement wall of the Lincoln County courthouse.

Shortly after their escape was discovered Friday, a car was started stolen in Shoshone, it belongs to Mrs. Wila Ford, a sister of Arthur Neff, who was seen in Wells, Nev. Sheriff Connor was notified of this by Don Grandjean, a Twin Falls wholesale supplier. He had seen the car.

The two men were not seen then, but they were taken into custody in Elko Sunday morning.

Identification of the two men was not made. They refused to talk, the sheriff said. He said he would go to Elko to make an identification.

The two brothers, from Chicago, were held in the Lincoln County jail for antekeping because jail facilities are temporary at the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

Sheriff Connor said his west Nevada Saturday to take a look at the car abandoned there and found it had oil over the windshield and the right front tire was flat.

The FBI has been called into the case because it allegedly involves interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle.

The Neff brothers had been charged last March with first degree burglary in connection with a theft in Gooding County. They had been held in the Gooding jail facility until their escape last May, the hold in Shoshone until they left last Thursday night.

3 Brothers Prefer Duty Together

BY GEORGE ZARRY
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The three Winblad brothers of Grand Rapids, like the three Sage brothers of Niobrara, Neb., wanted to be together in the Navy.

And the deaths of Gary, Gregory and Kelly Sage in the collision of the destroyer USS Evans with an Australian aircraft carrier has shaken the determination of the Winblads or their parents to keep the boys together aboard the aircraft USS Hornet.

(Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has ordered a review of the Navy's policy of allowing brothers to serve together.)

Commissaryman J.C. Edwin Winblad, who is home on leave, said "They'll (the Navy) probably talk to us about it, but as far as I'm concerned, what happened aboard the Evans was a freak accident."

Edwin, 21, was assigned to the Hornet, an anti-submarine warfare carrier, when he finished boot camp. Hospital Corpsman J.C. Edwin Winblad, also 21, asked for and got a transfer to the Hornet after serving aboard an attack transport off Vietnam. Airman Robert Winblad, 19, asked for assignment on the Hornet when he finished recruit training last summer at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

"I doubt if anything like (the Evans disaster) could happen to us aboard an aircraft carrier because it's such a big ship and we're in different spots. Maybe a fire could get us, but that's a chance we're willing to take," Edwin said in an interview.

The Winblad brothers' father, Donald, said, "We personally feel that if this is what the boys want, more power to them. If anything, this duty together has brought them closer to each other than they ever were at home." The father, who served in the Army during the Korean conflict, urged his sons to join the Navy.

The mother of the Winblad brothers said she would leave the decision to her sons. "We'll agree with whatever the kids want." The Winblads have two daughters but no other sons.

Dance Planned

JEROME — Donnette Degen will present a recital by her school of dance at the regular meeting of the Jerome County Association for Retarded Children at 8 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall.

There will be a girl from the special education class in the program, showing these children can be educated among many lines. After the program there will be a short meeting of the association. There will be a small admission charge. The public is invited. All proceeds go to the association.



JOSEPH CRANE



VERL WOODBURY

... have received their Duty to God awards at the View LDS church. The presentation was made by Bishop Dallas Sicker. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crane Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Woodbury. The award, highest honor given in church-connected Scouting activity, represents at least four years of service to church and Scouting.

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POTTERY WILL BE one of the media taught in a special art workshop for high school and junior-high school students which starts Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho cottage. The two 10-day workshops will be instructed by Michael Green and will explore media not normally included in public school instruction. Anyone interested in registering for the course should call 733-8534, extension 27.

Fiddlers' Meet Set In Weiser

WEISER (UPI) — Plans were underway today for the seventh annual National Oldtime Fiddlers' Festival and contest to be held beginning next Sunday in Weiser. Chairman Robert Farley said June 18 will be the first day of contesting by fiddlers from across the nation and Canada. An old time fiddlers' parade will be held June 21 and there will also be a queen contest and barbecue.

DEER KILLED — Provincial game authorities report that more than 100 deer in the area were killed in traffic accidents in 1968.

Truth In Lending Law Is Explained

RUPERT — The "Truth In Lending" act or regulation was discussed in detail by Charles Crosshaw, Pocatello, vice president of the timeaway credit division of the First Security Bank, when he spoke to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce recently. He explained that the regulation applies to all loans extended to a customer for personal, family and agricultural purposes when the finance charge is or may be for more than four monthly payments.

He noted that a disclosure must, after July 1, be made of the finance charges and the annual percentage rate so that the purchaser or borrower knows exactly how much the loan is going to cost. He noted the penalty for failure to make the necessary disclosure makes the guilty party liable to the customer for the amount equal to the sum of two times the finance charge or a maximum of \$1,000 fine and court fees, unless the error is corrected within 15 days after the error is realized. Willful violation, however, constitutes a \$1,000 fine or a year

in prison or both, he added. Records must be kept for two years to prove the required disclosure was made. Also disclosed must be any penalties and pre-payment privileges. Mr. Crosshaw noted that the regulation also applies to advertising where a price is mentioned.

Vandals Blow Up Milwaukee Railroad And Derail Train

MANNING, Iowa (UPI) — Vandals blew up the Milwaukee Railroad tracks in Manning's north limits Sunday, derailing two diesel units of the crack "City of Los Angeles" passenger train, which was racing toward Chicago with 185 passengers aboard.

There were no injuries and a railroad spokesman said the locomotives remained upright and suffered only minor damage.

The blast, caused by a still undetermined type of explosive, shattered the tracks and blew a large hole in the roadbed. It shattered windows in Manning.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents from Omaha, 60 miles southwest of the sabotage scene, were sent to investigate.

The blast occurred about 8 a.m. but the damage to the tracks remained undiscovered until the train reached this community of 1,000 persons at 7:19 a.m. CDT.

Police Chief Marvin Gaer said a signal light warned the train's engineer that something was wrong about 1/2 mile before the train enough that only the locomotives passed across the damaged track.

"If the train had been on time, the charge would have been set just about right to wreck it," Gaer said. Asked if the explosion could have been accidental, Gaer said, "Negative. I've used a little explosive myself, so I am familiar with it."

Gaer said he knew of no one in the West-Central Iowa area nearby who had a grudge against the railroad. "We don't have unions here in town. If there's a feud going on, it's from somewhere else."

A railroad spokesman in Chicago said the Milwaukee road has not had any labor trouble and has not been receiving any threats.

Gaer said he heard the explosion but assumed it was a sonic boom. "I never got too shook about it. We've got airplanes coming through here all the time." Passengers were kept inside during the charge but after the derailment, but even after they were allowed to alight and inspect the damage, few did, Gaer said.

The locomotives and 15 cars carried 20 crewmen in addition to the 185 passengers, a railroad spokesman in Chicago

said. One of the derailed locomotives was levered back into the tracks within five hours after the accident. There was no immediate estimate of how long it would take to put the Milwaukee road main line from Omaha to Chicago back into service. A railroad spokesman said officials had not made any estimate of monetary loss.

Milwaukee road trains were being re-routed to Chicago over Chicago and North Western Railway tracks, via Tama, Iowa.

Chief Takes Over Indian Army. He is the first officer from the Indian military academy to hold the post. All of his six predecessors have been trained at Sandhurst, the British military academy.

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Gen. Sam Manekshaw, 52, took over Sunday as chief of staff of the

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles in Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special) Science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases, to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain. In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. The secret is Preparation H. There is no other formula for hemorrhoids like it. Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

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Monday, June 9, 1969... AL WESTERBERG... THOMAS HOWARD... O. A. (Gus) KELKER... WILEY DODDS

COMMENT

Reek Week

ISU Bengal, Pocatello... The Greek social system on the Idaho State campus took another plunge downward last week as the fraternities and sororities opened their internal repugnance to the public.

this campus have been growing and formulating since 1949. The system has set a high standard for actions and behavior among its members that must be admired. Undoubtedly the Greek system has had not only a profound effect on the University itself, through student government leaders and service activities, but also has had an effect on the entire community.

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy—A new civilian feels department standing on this epic-and-span littoral where 25 years ago more than 3,000 American fighting men fell dead or wounded.

ports and in the assault boats when his turn came to "land." Like many of the others, he was seasick. Yet, there was no alternative for David Silva.

Only then did David Silva doubt he had been wounded twice—once in the back and once in the right leg.

deperately struggling man could reach him. Some men were able to strike the water, who some how struggled 100 yards inland with his bazooka. He took a machine gun bullet in the leg.

laid open from the knee to the pelvis. He told a medic, Staff Sergeant Alfred Eisenberg, "I have taken my sulfas and shaken sulfas into the hole. It will be all right, won't it?" Eisenberg knew the man would be dead in minutes. But Eisenberg said, "You'll be all right."

Keep Your Shirt

Idaho State Journal... A survey on the "home improvement industry" by the Better Business Bureau notes some easy ways to lose your shirt.

"something better" at a fat price increase. The best defense against all rackets of this sort is to deal with well-known local firms.

"I Do Believe We're On To Something!"



BRUCE BLOSSAT

It's A Boom In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (NEWS)—Puerto Rico still has a long way to go to reach mainland America's average income levels. But it keeps on gaining and seems to have averted the perils of a heavy exodus of industry feared when tax laws began to run out.

job opportunities on the crowded island. Last year Puerto Rico got its total product up to \$1,700 billion, an advance over the previous year of 8.1 per cent after discounting for inflation.

manland, the island could become a bustling little Japan. Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of a House Education subcommittee, may have to appeal to the full committee to get a bill cracking down on campus rioters.

Outside Pressure

Why does a President of the greatest, richest and most powerful nation travel all over the world to meet with the insecure custodian of a fourth-rate nation?

all the world—is watching." Now our President needs to be reminded by you—and all Presidents need this called to their attention periodically—that he was elected to represent us.

Mathematician

Lewiston Tribune... There has been a distressing lack of sharp alertness among those who voluntarily stand guard against Red Threats.

part of the nation escaped New Math? What was wrong with Old Math? Nothing! But the plotters saw a change. Get 'em off balance, confuse them, demoralize them!

Emancipation

St. Louis Post-Dispatch... Every rugged, pipe-smoking, twisted-souled man will be cheered by the news from Ann Arbor of the establishment of the Society for the Emancipation of the American Male.

male revolt, which by now may have spilled into actual ground—at least in the magazines—is to be overtaken and put down? Chivalry may be dead, and nobody nowadays may pray the Lord to bless the ladies.

Industrial payrolls generated by 1967-68 investment came to \$1 billion this year. In the mid-1960s, the commonwealth's economic plagues grew shakier as the mortality rate for industries hared to the island by tax concessions rose 10 per cent for three years running.

But officials concede here that insufficient attention has been paid so far to the development of technical and trade schools which would better prepare the island labor pool and add materially to the turf.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read the letter from the woman who was afraid of dogs and you recommended that she see a psychiatrist or go to a mental hospital.

And as we can also see in Asia and Africa and Eastern Europe, the Communists have altogether as much trouble trying to put Humphrey Dumpley to answer as we have had.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Fear Of Dogs

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read the letter from the woman who was afraid of dogs and you recommended that she see a psychiatrist or go to a mental hospital.

much as physical ones need treatment. But there are still some people who can't see that way. Too bad.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What vitamin am I lacking if I have a dry skin? My legs are especially dry and my head itches. I'm only 38 and my hair comes off in washes when I wash it.

It's not necessarily a vitamin deficiency at all. The first thing that comes to mind is low thyroid activity. Have your doctor check it.

Office of Civil and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and ISO-100 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be printed.

Goldwater Asks Changes In Vote Laws

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., who once ran for the presidency himself, wants a constitutional amendment to make it easier for non-Americans to vote for President.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who may be running for the same office in the future, also wants to relax state residence requirements to let more citizens vote for president. But he thinks the states can be forced to act by federal law.

Both Goldwater's proposed amendment and Kennedy's bill, which has 26 co-sponsors in the Senate, would allow new residents of a state to vote for President after they have lived there for 30 days.

The state courts make this change in their own laws but many have been slow to move. A commission named by President John F. Kennedy in 1963 urged such action.

Seven states in 1968 allowed citizens to vote for President, but not for state and local office-holders and members of Congress—after 31 days of residence. The one allowed the vote after three months.

But Mississippi law carried a two-year residence requirement, and 15 states and the District of Columbia still required one year. Three states had a six-month residence requirement.

It estimated one-sixth of the population moves from one state to another over a 10-year span.

Census Bureau estimates supplied to Kennedy indicated that 5.3 million citizens were disqualified to vote in 1968 state and congressional elections by residence requirements.

The cause of the easier residence requirements for presidential voting in some of the states, which 19 million voters are disqualified to vote for president.

The Census Bureau estimated only 280,000 would have been disqualified by a 30-day residence requirement.

But those who want to shorten residence requirements for voting in presidential elections acknowledge that a longer stay may be justified to vote for members of Congress and candidates for state and local office.

A provision in a proposed constitutional amendment approved by the House Judiciary Committee would permit Congress to set uniform residence requirements in all states for voting in presidential elections.

This is the amendment that would be proposed for popular election of the president instead of the present Electoral College system.

Insurance Premiums For State Figured
BOISE (UPI)—The state of Idaho according to figures from the State Insurance Commissioner's office, spends \$300,000 annually in premiums for property and liability insurance.

The Idaho Daily Statesman said Sunday in an article that the figures show most of the premiums go to Republican agents who have contributed to a party's cause in the previous election.

The Statesman said Insurance Commissioner John Blaine admits that the list of agents from whom he buys coverage is provided for him. Blaine is attempting to put the insurance program on a strictly business basis and handle some progress. He hopes later this year to take a final step that will put coverage on a package basis.

Between June 30, 1967 and April 13, 1968 a total of 222 agents in the state drew commissions totaling \$40,712. Blaine said this is inefficient and costly but added it is an improvement over previous years when about four agents got at least one third of the total business and the rest was parceled out in commissions of as little as \$3 a year.

The Statesman quoted Blaine also as stating that Gov. Don Samuelson has succeeded in forcing a more equitable distribution of commissions.

BANDIT ESCAPES NOTICE
LAKEWOOD Calif. (UPI)—A bandit quietly escaped with an estimated \$1,000 Friday from a United California Bank Branch. After taking the cash, he escaped through the front door without disturbing about 10 other customers in the bank.



THIS PLASTIC HAMPER WAS SPRAYED onto a metal mold with the "gun" held by Leroy Patheal, supervisor of Pewee's Plastics, a sub-division of Troy National Laundry and Dry Cleaners. The small plastics factory produces about 20 large fiberglass reinforced hampers for commercial

laundry use each day. After being sprayed on, rollers are used on the hamper to compact the fibers and release air bubbles. Shown in this operation are Gary Fowel, center, and Paul Alfred. The hampers are sold by an international marketing organization.

Manufacturing Laundry Hampers Is New Business In Twin Falls Area

The owner of a local laundry has branched out into manufacturing plastic and fiberglass hampers for commercial use in other laundries.

William Fowel, owner of Troy National Laundry and Dry Cleaners, has moved a small plastics "factory" into 126 Second Ave. S. where, under the supervision of Leroy Patheal about 20 of the large hampers are produced daily.

"I just started because we needed some of them for our own use with the Sun Valley account several years ago. People began to ask about the ones

we had made, wanted to buy them, and we got into the business through the back door," says Mr. Fowel.

There are basically two raw materials used in making the big hampers—a maple syrup-like liquid called polyester resin, and fiberglass strands which are chopped to a length of 1/4 to 1 inch.

A special "glasscraft" gun mixes the two materials with a catalyst in definite ratios and sprays the plastic on a metal mold. Within 15 minutes the plastic is hard and within an hour it is ready for removal from the mold.

"The plastics business is the most fascinating thing I've ever done across. As lumber becomes more scarce and more expensive, builders are turning more and more to plastics which offers a multitude of new products—it's a great field," Mr. Fowel comments.

"Traditionally the laundry industry used the canvas wiper hamper which gets dirty easily and wears badly, posing many problems. The fiberglass hampers have no seams, can be sterilized, are very strong and wear extremely well," he adds.

The hampers manufactured here are marketed by an international marketing organization for commercial use such as in hospital laundries.

Made in 15 different sizes, the "reinforced plastic fiberglass" laundry hampers cost from \$100 to \$300, depending on size.

"We moved to the present location Jan. 1, but we're still not caught up on the orders we've received. It's not a particularly sophisticated procedure—any one can do it with the right equipment," says Mr. Fowel.

"There is a good demand for them, and they're becoming popular, but others may go into the same field," Mr. Fowel hopes to expand by adding equipment and training additional people. "Labor is a problem with us right now—it's a question of establishing an organization and keeping it going."

A few tanks also are made here, but expansion depends entirely on successful marketing, according to the owner. Rogers' Sheet Metal Works made the various metal molds for the products. "Amazingly, the price of the raw materials has gone down. I'd say from 15 to 20 per cent. In the last seven years, because of increased demand."

The hampers are made in four colors—red, blue, green and yellow. The pigment is mixed with the resin in 55-gal. drums. After the plastic has been sprayed on the mold, rollers are used to compact and press the fibers and another coat of the resin is applied to make the surface "glass-smooth."

A power die saw is used to trim the top of the hamper, and after a final washing they are ready to be freighted to the customer.

Buhl Student Selected For Science Camp

BUHL — Gov. Samuelson has selected a Buhl student, Brian Lamb, 600 12th Ave. N., to participate in a National Youth Science Camp in Charleston, W. Va.

Two students from each state are selected annually on the basis of outstanding academic and scientific performance and potential during his high school career.

Mr. Lamb is a 1969 graduate of Buhl High School and will enter Idaho State University this fall.

Beginning June 20, the 100 science campers will work and play with some of the nation's leading scientists and resident staff. The camp is sponsored by the State of West Virginia and various private sources.

During the three-week camp, they will participate in seminars, attend lectures, go on field trips, visit the Union Carbide Research Center, the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Goddard Space Flight Center and the National Bureau of Standards.

The young men also will be guests of honor at a banquet held for them by the United States Senate.

Boat License Reminder Is Released

BOISE — Boat owners are reminded by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement that boats must be licensed and properly numbered before being used in Grand State waters.

Jack F. Farley, Motor Vehicle Division director, pointed out boat licenses expire annually on Dec. 31 and that identification numbers must be renewed or purchased every three years.

Both licenses and ID numbers may be purchased from county assessors, he said.

The director said it would be advisable for owners to check boats to determine if they meet equipment and safety regulations prescribed by Idaho boating laws and regulations.

A booklet detailing boating laws and safety tips, prepared by the law enforcement department, may be obtained from sheriff departments or assessors' offices, Mr. Farley added.

Bible Classes Underway At Hailey

HAILEY — The annual Vacation Bible School of St. Charles Catholic Church started today and will continue through Friday.

Rev. Father Francis DeNardis, pastor of St. Charles and Our Lady of the Snows churches, said the classes, to be held in the parish hall here, are open to children of the Wood River Valley of all faiths, from kindergarten through grade school.

The classes will be taught by two Holy Cross Sisters, a seminarian from Mount Angel, Pat McShane, and the CCD staff from the Hailey and Ketchum churches.

Transportation may be secured from Ketchum by calling Mrs. Adelson, Garlick or Mrs. Ed Pratt; and from Carey by calling Mrs. Raymond Kohne.

Before I forget, ANDERSON LUMBER CO. is having a grand opening this Saturday, Friday, and Saturday.

Speaking of grand openings, there's one for you at Best Hill, Chester!

Boise Woman Must Face Trial On Charge Of Murdering Her Husband With Hammer

By PAUL M. QUINN
BOISE (UPI)—Nellie Gilson, 61, Boise, was bound over to stand trial on first-degree murder charges in connection with the death of her husband, Leonard, 60, found dead from multiple head injuries after a house fire at the Gilson residence.

The woman is accused of beating her husband to death with a small sledge hammer and then setting fire to the house.

Justice of the Peace Frank Chalfant Jr. bound the woman over to the Fourth District Court of Idaho following the preliminary hearing. She has been held since her husband's

death in the Ada County Jail without bond.

Toward the end of the preliminary hearing Friday, Ada County Prosecuting Attorney Ellison Matthews introduced the sledge hammer allegedly used in the murder into evidence.

Mrs. Gilson had originally been charged with second-degree murder by then Prosecuting Attorney Wayne Kiewit, now a state senator. She was found incompetent to stand trial and was sent to the state hospital at Blackfoot. When she was adjudged to be sane, she was returned to Boise and charged with first-degree murder.

Paris said that Gilson had been dead 45 hours before his body was examined in the charred living room of the Gilson home. He said that he arrived at the scene of the fire at 1:45 a.m. Sept. 8, 1968, and examined the body.

During the hearing, Mrs. Gilson, clad in yellow tennis shoes and a blue dress, showed no emotion.

Her attorney, Public Defender Howard Manweiler, objected to introduction of colored photographs of Gilson's burned body, stating that they were "highly inflammatory."

Workshop For Aging Planned

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Office on Aging announced Sunday a statewide workshop on the Idaho Program for the Aging will be held June 12-13 in Boise.

Morris Cohen of Washington, D.C., senior citizen-operations specialist, will be keynote speaker and will provide advice during workshop sessions.

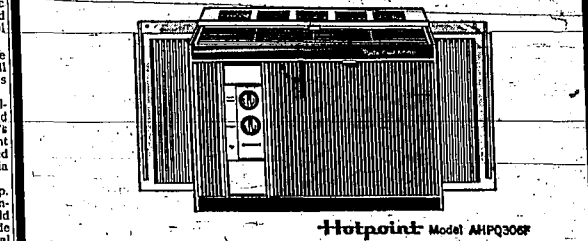
Also scheduled to attend the program will include James Gwaltney, of Denver, deputy regional director of Health, Education and Welfare—Others on the program will include Herbert K. Whitworth, director, and Joe Flaherty of Boise, assistant director of the Idaho Office on Aging.

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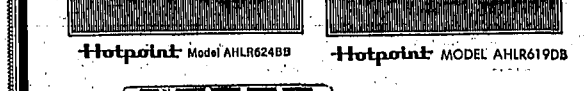
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Question...

Under what circumstances is an amount for funeral expenses available under the Railroad Retirement Act?

Answer...

If an employee who is completely or partially insured under the Railroad Retirement Act dies leaving no survivor eligible for an annuity at the time of his death, a lump sum is payable. This is equal to ten times the basic amount, and is paid to the surviving widow if she was legally living with her husband when he died.

If there is no eligible spouse, and the funeral expenses are unpaid, the lump sum may be assigned to our funeral home by the person who assumed the responsibility for these expenses. If such costs are paid, assignments will be made to the person who paid them. This will be either the amount he paid, or the lump sum maximum.

Under certain circumstances the lump sum may be paid to us, without an assignment, if no one assumed responsibility for the funeral costs.

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McGovern Hits Nixon's Plan

George S. McGovern, D-S.D., says President Nixon's announced plans to withdraw 25,000 American troops from Vietnam is "tokenism." But other congressional reaction was guarded or favorable.

"It's kind of fits the advance prediction," McGovern said Sunday. "I don't see that anything more than token action. It doesn't fundamentally change the character of our involvement."

"It's a very, very small reduction, one that might be taken for but don't regard that as a fundamental change in our policy," he said.

McGovern, who has called for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam, said former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara on a trip to Vietnam two years ago expressed the opinion American forces there were "swollen" beyond what was actually needed.

"Therefore the notion of withdrawing 25,000 or even 50,000 troops to me is tokenism," McGovern said.

In contrast, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the announce-

ment was "good news." He said it "is undoubtedly the first of a series of steps aimed at giving greater and greater priority to the South Vietnamese."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a supporter of a hardline policy in Vietnam, said he can withdraw the troops.

"I'm really not surprised," Stennis said. "I'm really not too hopeful the South Vietnamese forces will be able to rapidly assume this burden of fighting and be effective."

"I wouldn't think it is merely tokenism, but I do think the President is feeling his way," Stennis said.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and long a critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, said he would not have any comment until he had studied the text of the communique Vietnamese President Nguyen issued by Nixon and South Van Thieu at the conclusion of their Midway talk.

Melbourne-Evans Collision Probed

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

SUBIC-BAY, Philippines (UPI)—Three days before it sailed the USS Frank E. Evans in two, killing 74 American sailors, the Australia aircraft carrier Melbourne almost collided with another ship.

An unprecedented U.S.-Australian board-of-inquiry began its investigation of the Melbourne-Evans collision today and heard an Australian admiral describe the carrier's near miss before dawn on May 31.

Rear Adm. G. J. B. Crabb, commander of the six-nation SEATO naval maneuvers in the South China Sea, testified that another ship passed within 50 feet of the Melbourne in what he called a "near collision."

He said the incident occurred when the six-man board went into closed session, away from newsmen. The Navy banned both cameras and tape recorders from the open sessions at George E. Dewey high school.

Crabb's account indicated the second ship, like the Evans,

was a destroyer, for he said the incident prompted him to order screening of the Melbourne from simulated submarine attack.

The orders made mandatory the use of navigation lights after sunset and moved the destroyers from 2,000 to 3,000 yards away from the aircraft carrier.

Capt. John Stevenson of the Melbourne told newsmen in Singapore Friday that the Evans, one of the screening destroyers, was changing its course when the Melbourne sliced into it.

"Crabb was the first of 30 to 40 witnesses expected to give accounts of the collision last Tuesday, 350 miles south of Saigon. Reliable Naval sources have said the Evans was at the scene when the Melbourne sliced into it.

Fleet tugs towed the stern section of the Evans into Subic at dawn. It looked like a giant ship, the Australian navy for almost at a right angle. A total of 109 Evans crewmen survived the impact.

About 150 of those survivors were leaving by chartered jet today for Long Beach, Calif., home port of the Evans. They came from the collision site aboard the USS Kearsarge, an aircraft carrier.

The board of inquiry will turn its findings over to the U.S. and Australian navies for use in establishing guilt in the collision.

Pastors Are Urged To Speak Out

SALEM (UPI)—Ministers should not keep quiet on the Vietnam war, Methodist leaders from Oregon and Idaho were told Thursday night.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles said "Vietnam is the worst blunder we have made in years."

He said "America should be criticized for its mistakes. Preachers shouldn't keep still."

Bishop Kennedy also had stern words for militants.

"When young rebels tell us how wrong things are, we need to ask them, 'What have you done that's worthwhile?'"

The Oregon and Idaho Methodist leaders are holding their yearly meeting at the Willamette University campus.

Delegates voted to hold the 1970 meeting at Nampa, Idaho.

Urban Planners Draft Changes In Boise Growth

BOISE (UPI)—Seymour Baskin, president of the Pittsburgh development firm hired to begin Boise's urban renewal program, said his company will make some modifications in the first seven-block project.

Baskin, president of Urban Properties Inc., said the changes would involve exact location of parking structures, commercial buildings, and traffic patterns.

He said the Boise project was larger than his firm had originally visualized, but would be a better project since there was no problem or "urban blight."

Baskin said the planning phase would take until next fall, and construction would start the first of the year. He said completion of the project was planned in 18 months or two years.

Gets Brown Belt

CALDWELL—A Shoshone man was promoted to fifth Brown Belt and standing at a College of Idaho banquet recently.

Jim Ross received the promotion from the annual Jimmie C. Promotion Banquet. There are six degrees advancing to first degree Brown Belt.

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THE BELL TOWER of Old Main falls in flames in a fire which destroyed the oldest building on the Southern Illinois University campus Sunday. Old Main, built in 1833, was the oldest administration building on campus and housed the school's museum. The fire started in the attic about 7:30 a.m. and about 100 students helped save some of the museum's artifacts and historical records. (UPI telephoto)

Robert Taylor Kicked Smoking Habit Before Lung Operation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Before Robert Taylor's operation for removal of a cancerous lung in October, he kicked his three-pack-a-day cigarette habit.

"I've kicked the big C," Taylor said.

Taylor's wife of 15 years, actress Ursula Thiess, was at his side when he died.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, who preceded Taylor as host of "Death Valley Days," will deliver the eulogy at funeral services Wednesday morning at Forest Lawn.

"I'm going to take, the situation by the horns," he vowed. "You're damned-sight-I am. I'm going to whip it, kick it down and tromp on it."

Sunday the matinee idol lost his battle. He died at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's hospital. Officials said the 57-year-old actor knew he had terminal cancer.

Men derided the almost handsome actor as a "pretty boy." Chris crashed through the floors of a London hotel in 1937 to get near him.

Later in a career that included more than 70 films, Taylor was cast in more manly roles and in 1938, his hair less wavy and his face more creased, he became the host of television's "Death Valley Days."

In the months after his lung operation, Taylor was in and out of the hospital seven times.

Taylor, who said he had smoked since he was a kid, pleaded to "take the situation by the horns like John Wayne did."

Wayne underwent surgery for lung cancer in 1964 and announced.

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His gun raised hell in the West!

GLENN FORD
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FRANK SINATRA
"LADY IN CEMENT"

JIM BROWN
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9:00-11:00
Daily 8:00-11:00
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Malcolm X's Former Bodyguard Shot Down From Passing Auto

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles Rangel, former bodyguard to assassinated black nationalist Malcolm X, was in critical condition from bullet wounds Sunday but doctors at Fordham Hospital said it had good reason for carrying a gun.

Rangel said he was told last week that Kenya was in fear of his life because he was fired from a passing car at 9:15 p.m. Saturday as he sat in his car on a Bronx street.

Detectives said Kenya told them his assailants, who drove off after the shooting, were Negroes but he was unable to identify them. There were believed to have been three men in the car.

Police said Sunday they had no suspects in the shooting.

They charged Kenya with possession of a dangerous weapon, a .32 caliber pistol found in his car after the shooting.

The charge brought scorn from State Assemblyman Charles Rangel of Harlem, who said "I think it makes a lot of sense that a man shot in the chest should be arrested for carrying a gun."

The assemblyman criticized the news media for what he said was undue emphasis on Kenya's role as a black militant.

"Kenya has consistently exposed the traffic of drugs in central Harlem," Rangel said. "This should be included in press accounts."

Police said Kenya was shot just after he pulled his car to a stop to let out a woman passenger, who was not identified.

He had just opened his door when the other car pulled alongside and five shots were fired at him in rapid succession, two striking him.

The bearded Kenya was a bodyguard for Malcolm X, when the black nationalist leader was slain while making a speech in an auditorium here in 1965.

Three Negroes, two of them members of the Black Muslim sect of which Malcolm was a former member, were convicted of his murder and given life sentences.

Accident Study

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—An in-depth study of 40 Louisiana holiday accidents showed that the type driver most involved in such accidents was a person in a familiar car, in familiar territory, close to home and in no hurry.

The study, by the American Automobile Association, also showed that 60 per cent of the accidents occurred in darkness and that alcohol was a known factor in 40 per cent of the accidents.

Youngster Tells Of Surviving Lightning Bolt

KEARNS, Utah (UPI)—"All I can remember was riding along and hearing a loud clap of thunder. The next thing I was being picked up from the road."

That's what 11-year-old Bryon Alvey had to say when he regained consciousness after being struck by a bolt of lightning.

Bryon was bicycling home from a fishing trip when the electric bolt threw him to the ground where he was later found lying beneath his bike by a deputy sheriff.

Doctors at Valley West Hospital treated the lad for a small head laceration and released him to his parents.

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Fried Chicken Served Wednesday from 12:00 Noon till 10:00 p.m. in the Coffee Shop at Cactus Pete's.

Dr. Richards Leaves Boise Church Post

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Herbert E. Richards, minister of First United Methodist Cathedral for the past 13 years and president of Inspiration, Inc., has accepted appointment to the pastorate of First Methodist Church of Eugene, Ore.

The announcement was made by Bishop Everett Palmer, Portland, during the Idaho-Oregon annual conference of the Methodist Church in Salem, Ore.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel E. Taylor, Salem, Ore., will move to Boise to replace Richards. Taylor has been superintendent of the Columbia River District of the Methodist Church, general secretary of the Board of World Peace of the Methodist Church, and most recently superintendent of the Salem District of the Oregon Conference.

Both Dr. Richards and Dr. Taylor will begin services in their new churches on July 15.

Rev. Meredith R. Groves, of Boise, will also go to Eugene. Dr. Groves began his association with the Boise church in 1951, one year after Dr. Richards began his service. He has been a chaplain at the Boise Veterans' Hospital during the past four years.

The Rev. John J. Dawson Jr., Baltimore, Md., has accepted appointment as associate minister at the Boise First United Methodist Cathedral.

He has had a pastorate at Lodge-Forest-Methodist Church and Glen Mar Methodist Church in Maryland and has been director of youth work and staff hospital, visiting in the Baltimore area.

A. Warren Cate, who has managed the business affairs for the First United Methodist Cathedral for the past nine years, has resigned to accept a position with Inspiration, Inc., in Eugene. The administrative board of the Boise church selected Lt. Col. James A. Adams now on active duty at Mountain Home Air Force Base, to replace Cate.

At Mountain Home, Adams has been responsible for the administration of 310 airmen and 65 civilians through eight staff officers and has had responsibility for their general training, health and welfare, counseling, safety and on-the-job training courses in addition to financial administration duty.

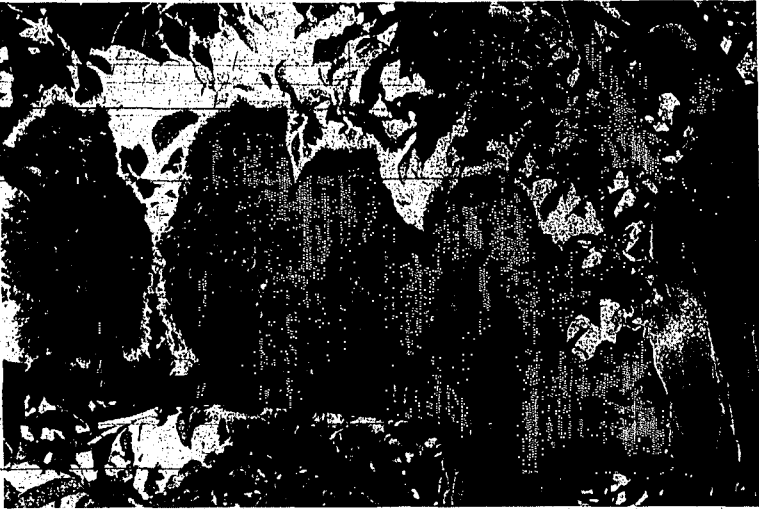
During the ministry of Dr. Richards and Rev. Groves, more than 4,200 people joined the church. Under the direction of Dr. Richards, a two-week drive raised \$2.4 million to build the Cathedral of the Rockies, which is debt-free.

In 1965, Dr. Richards was chosen Clergyman of the Year by Religious Heritage of America and also received the Distinguished Citizens Award of the Idaho Stateman in recognition of his service to others.

In 1966, he received the Golden Plate Award of the American Academy of Achievement in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Richards will expand his radio and television ministry through Inspiration, Inc. "Inspiration for Life," his weekly television program, has been carried by Boise station KBOI since 1953.

The television programs created by Dr. and Mrs. Richards will be carried on cable as well as on local stations and will have a potential audience of well over a quarter million people.



A FAMILY OF owls, adopted by the Ray Bachhuber family in Mayville, Wis., get a lot of attention. Daughter Mary, 8, takes her turn at feeding the alert birds. (UPI telephoto)

Congressional Workload Reviewed

SPENDING—House has voted to impose a \$192.9 billion ceiling on the amount of money the administration may spend during the fiscal year starting July 1. The figure, which represents Nixon's proposed spending budget, can be raised by Congress. Senate appropriations subcommittee has recommended a different ceiling, calling for a \$5 billion spending cut with exemptions for Vietnam and other essential spending.

CENSUS—House post office subcommittee and Senate constitutional rights subcommittee considering bills to limit mandatory questions planned for the 1970 census. Administration has agreed to revise some sensitive questions.

AETOS—Senate judiciary subcommittee is considering alleged abuse in repair, warranty, and insurance practices on automobiles. No legislation proposed.

TELEVISION—The television programs created by Dr. and Mrs. Richards will be carried on cable as well as on local stations and will have a potential audience of well over a quarter million people.

TROOPS—Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved sense-of-Congress resolution (not binding) that Congress should be consulted before the President makes future military commitments abroad. Full Senate consideration scheduled June 16.

NUCLEAR—Senate, on recommendations of President Nixon, affirmed nuclear non-proliferation treaty; 93 to 15.

SPAIN PATROLS GIBRALTAR BORDER—Armed Spanish guards today patrolled Spain's border with Gibraltar after the Madrid government sealed off the frontier in the latest chapter of a long dispute over ownership of the tiny British Mediterranean colony.

Spain closed the land gates to Gibraltar overnight at midnight Sunday, barring some 4,600 Spaniards laborers from their jobs on the 2 1/2 square-mile "rock" and forcing the colony's government to initiate emergency plans to cover the loss of one-third of its work force.

The cause of the closing was a constitution for the colony Britain published May 30, Madrid said the document banned any land contact between the colony and Spain—and this is cited by Spain for its actions today.

Spain was expected to take more steps against Gibraltar within two weeks, including possibly a blanket ban on travel to the colony for all Spaniards and cut water, cable—and—telephone communications.

Britain seized Gibraltar by force in 1704 during the Spanish War of Succession. The Madrid government ceded it to the British by the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713. The treaty banned any land contact between the colony and Spain—and this is cited by Spain for its actions today.

CSI Instructor Is Vice Chairman Of Gem Arts Unit

LaVar Steel, chairman of the art department, College of Southern Idaho, has been appointed vice chairman of the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission by Gov. Don Samuelson.

Mr. Steel will serve as vice chairman for two years. For the past two years he has served as a member of the executive committee for the commission.

college deferments would undergo their year of exposure upon graduation. No hearings scheduled.

DEBT—Nixon proposed to redefine the national debt so as not to include money the government borrows from the Social Security fund, and to raise borrowing authority by \$17 billion. Congress rejected the new concept and passed a year of eligibility between bill limiting the increase to \$12 billion and 20. Those receiving

FHA Approves Loan To Buhl Rodeo Grounds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The approval of a \$165,000 insured loan by the Farmers Home Administration to develop rodeo grounds and a riding group area in Buhl was announced Friday by Sen. Len B. Jordan, Idaho.

The loan is for the purchase of about five acres of land on the south edge of Buhl. Some of the necessary facilities were constructed during the past year by the Buhl Rodeo Assn. using donated labor and materials.

The proceeds of this loan will also be used to improve existing facilities and for additional construction.

There are presently 84 families in the Buhl area holding membership in the Buhl Rodeo Assn. Officers in the organization are George Juker, president; Bob Lapray, vice president; Jerry L. Wray, secretary; and Ronald Brown, treasurer, all Buhl.

Bad Lot

OSLO (UPI) — More than 71 per cent of the police in Oslo, Norway's capital city, complain of headaches when they have finished a day of duty. A survey showed 47 per cent suffer from insomnia and 27.6 per cent said they have bad nerves because of their jobs. The survey was made among 250 police officers.

Returns Home

VIEW — Two Sioux Indians, Lyle Looks Twice and Lester Shoulters, have returned to their homes in Mindorson, S.D., on the Pite Ridge Indian reservation.

The boys, 15 and 17, were sent here under the LDS Indian placement program, and have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lind. They attended school in Burley.

Club Formed

RICHFIELD — The Shake and Bakers 4-H Club was organized last week at the home of Mrs. Udell Robinson. Mrs. Gary Swainston will be co-leader with Mrs. Robinson for the cooking club.

Officers elected are Jancee Dixon, president; Rosalee Behr, vice president; Debra Parker, secretary; treasurer; Tammi Jollison, song and game director; and Luella Molt, reporter. The club will meet at 2 p.m. each Tuesday.

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1/2" Sheathing	3.49
3/4" Sheathing C-D	4.89
3/4" Sheathing C-D Exterior	4.89
3/4" Sheathing Exterior	6.19
Irigator "Pony" Shingles	5.49
Viqueen Plastic 10' x 100'	6.88

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Party Fetes Retiring TN Printer

With plans for "fishing and riding around new places" Robert Venkel, Times-News printer since 1960, retires Friday afternoon. He was honored at a retirement party with food and a gift in the paper's auditorium.

For years of service you've given to the Times-News, Mr. Venkel was presented two bright orange chaise lounges for retirement-relaxing.

"It's been a pleasure working with all of you as long as I've been here and thank you very much," replied Mr. Venkel. "I like Twin Falls, and I'm going to stay here," he added.

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PASSBOOK SAVINGS earn the highest interest paid in this entire area at First Federal—4 3/4% compounded two times a year, an effective rate of 4.81%. If your savings aren't coming this much now, move them to First Federal!

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Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market took a dive Monday on a push by speculators...

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average and various individual stocks.

Table titled 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' showing various stock prices and market indices.

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Dow-Jones Close

Table showing Dow-Jones Close for various categories like Cattle Futures, Grain, and Livestock.

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Livestock

Table showing Livestock prices for various categories like Cattle Futures, Grain, and Livestock.

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Grain

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first time in several weeks the market has reached a technical...

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first time in many years, Winslow, Cohn & Stetson says...

NEW YORK (UPI)—The squeeze on credit hit Wall Street smack in the pocketbook...

NEW YORK (UPI)—The purpose for the contest is to provide for a better immunization to those participating...

NEW YORK (UPI)—The purpose for the contest is to provide for a better immunization to those participating...

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR
For this year, with eight completed last year, the most recent earnings report was for the third quarter of 1968...

By HOWARD LUXENBERG
NEW YORK (UPI)—The squeeze on credit hit Wall Street smack in the pocketbook...

NEW YORK (UPI)—The purpose for the contest is to provide for a better immunization to those participating...

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Idaho State Road Mishaps Claim 4 Lives

By United Press International
Weekend traffic accidents claimed four lives in Idaho, raising the state's traffic toll...

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Potatoes, Onions

Table showing prices for Potatoes and Onions.

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Credit 'Crunch' Crumbles

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Would-Be Authors Advised To Look For Fraud Schemes

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM SMITH
An author of our acquaintance, who's about two-thirds of the way through his latest book...

NEW YORK (UPI)—The purpose for the contest is to provide for a better immunization to those participating...

Immunization Poster Event Is Scheduled

JEROME—The Jerome County Extension Homemakers are sponsoring a statewide poster contest...

NEW YORK (UPI)—The purpose for the contest is to provide for a better immunization to those participating...

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Potential Gain In Stocks

By HOWARD LUXENBERG
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Twin Falls Markets

Table showing Twin Falls Markets for various categories like Cattle Futures, Grain, and Livestock.

Over the Counter

Table showing Over the Counter market data for various categories like Cattle Futures, Grain, and Livestock.

Helicopter Firm Hit By Strike

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—About 6,000 members of United Auto Workers Local 218 struck...

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY
Police-Blotter
Victor Blotter
Victor Blotter
Victor Blotter

Casper Fires Soaked 67 To Grab Western Open Tourney And \$26,000

CHICAGO (UPI)—Billy Casper, who had a \$9 for a total of \$26,000, won the \$26,000 Western Open by four strokes. He won the \$26,000 Western Open by four strokes. He won the \$26,000 Western Open by four strokes.

Option Clause Confronts NHL Bosses In Meetings

MONTREAL (UPI)—The option clause, becoming popular among professional athletes, will confront National Hockey League owners when they convene Monday for a four-day meeting.

per cent and if we attempted that we'd be having goals called back rather than just be in the vicinity of the players.

Yanks Sweep Twin Bill From Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Pepitone hammered a three-run homer in the opener and Bill Burich continued the Yankees' five-run fifth-inning rally in the nightcap Sunday to sweep the New York Yankees from the Chicago White Sox.

Giants Top Phils In 9-3 Battle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jim Davenport's bases-loaded single with none out in the ninth inning helped the San Francisco Giants defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-3 Sunday.

California Earns Split With Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The California Angels parleyed their only hit of the game into three runs in the fifth inning to defeat Cleveland 3-2 after the Indians won the opener 3-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Sam McDowell.

Aleindor Breaks Jaw Of Center

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 12-center who will be with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association next season, broke the jaw of Dennis Grey, a reserve center for the American Basketball Association Los Angeles Stars, with a punch in a pickup basketball game Sunday.

Hoop Clinic

Registration for the city basketball clinic under the direction of CSI coach Jerry Hula is tonight at 7 p.m. in the high school for four to eight years old. There is a slight fee.

Twins Activate Al Worthington

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (UPI)—Pitcher Dean Chance activated Al Worthington Sunday by the Minnesota Twins, who also activated 40-year-old reliever Al Worthington.

Berry's World

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Twins Activate Al Worthington

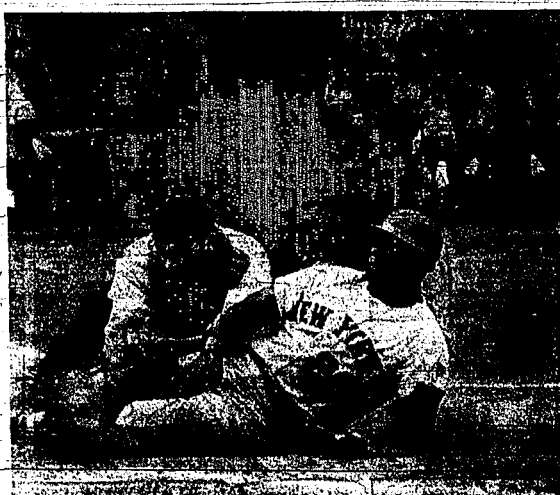
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OUT AT THE PLATE. Tommie Agee is tagged by Chris Cannizzo of the San Diego Padres. The Mets took the game 3-2, winning their 10th straight and strengthening a hold on second place in the Eastern Division of the National League. (UPI telephoto)

Unser Blast Puts Solons Past Twins

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (UPI)—Del Unser hit a two-run homer off Tom Hall with one out in the 12th inning Sunday to give the Washington Senators a 7-5 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

STANDINGS

American League Standings	
Baltimore	39 16 709
Boston	34 18 654 3/2
Detroit	27 22 551 6
Washington	29 29 500 11/2
New York	28 30 500 11/2
Cleveland	17 32 347 19
West	
Minnesota	22 25 569
Oakland	25 24 510 3
Seattle	23 28 451 6
California	21 27 438 6 1/2
Kansas City	21 31 415 8
Los Angeles	17 34 332 12
Sunday's Results	
Oakland at Detroit	6 (1st inning)
Cleveland 3 California 2 (1st game)	
California 3 Cleveland 2 (2nd game)	
Seattle 7 Baltimore 5	
New York 3 Chicago 1 (1st game)	
New York 11 Chicago 2 (2nd game)	
Boston 8 Kansas City 2	
Washington 7 Minnesota 5 (12 innings)	
National League Standings	
East	
Chicago	38 16 632
New York	28 23 549 7 1/2
Pittsburgh	28 28 481 11
St. Louis	25 29 463 12
Philadelphia	18 31 367 16 1/2
Montreal	12 37 245 22 1/2
West	
Atlanta	32 20 615
Los Angeles	30 22 577 2
San Francisco	29 23 558 3
Cincinnati	26 21 533 3 1/2
Houston	27 30 474 7 1/2
San Diego	24 33 421 10 1/2
Sunday's Results	
Cincinnati at Chicago	(postponed, rain)
Atlanta 1 Pittsburgh 10 (1st inning)	
Atlanta 1 Pittsburgh 3 (2nd inning)	
New York 3 San Diego 2	
Montreal 4 Los Angeles 2	
San Francisco 9 Philadelphia 8 (12 innings)	

Dierker And Astros Tip Cards 2-1

HOUSTON (UPI)—Lary Dierker pitched a five-hitter and singled home the winning run in the 11th inning Sunday to give the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, their third triumph over the Cards in the four-game series.

Caldwell Sweeps Legion Pair From Twin Falls

NAMPA—Caldwell's Legion squad used air-tight pitching by Mike Ferney in the first game, who outdueled Curt King-Nampa after the Cougar field was judged to be too muddy for play.

Pilots Erupt Early, Top Orioles 7-5

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Seattle Pilots strung together four straight singles with two out to score five runs in the first inning Sunday and went on to a 7-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Unser Blast Puts Solons Past Twins

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (UPI)—Del Unser hit a two-run homer off Tom Hall with one out in the 12th inning Sunday to give the Washington Senators a 7-5 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

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Coast Loop Holds Clinic

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Atlantic Coast Football League conducted a seven-hour clinic Sunday for referees, umpires, line men and field judges.

Ferrari 212 Wins Uphill Auto Race

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (UPI)—Peter Schetty of Switzerland, driving a Ferrari 212 won an uphill auto race Sunday which counts towards the European championships.

What Price Recreation?

At the end of the year's first quarter, the reading and recreation segment of the Consumer Price Index reached a rate of 128.7. This means that the Consumer family was paying \$128.74 for reading and recreation activities which cost \$100 in the base period 1957-59, with average prices for those years taken as 100.

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86 PROOF. The growingest Scotch from coast-to-coast.

100% BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKIES, IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY SCOTCHLAND WHISKY LTD., GLENLASK, MICHIGAN.



KEY U.S. OFFICIALS who are with President Nixon at Midway Island talk things over on their arrival. From the left are Defense Secretary Laird, Secretary of State Rogers, Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at Paris, and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. (UPI telephoto)

12 Army Privates Face Prison Terms, Discharge On Conviction Of Mutiny

FORT ORD, Calif. (UPI)—Twelve young Army privates convicted of mutiny in a stockade sit-down demonstration were punished Saturday with fines, discharges and prison sentences ranging from six to 15 months at hard labor.

Sentences of the convicted mutineers were lighter than those imposed on eight others found guilty. Five of the eight received terms of nine months to 16 years but three of the sentences later were reduced to two years.

Two others convicted Saturday on lesser charges of disobedience last Oct. 14 at the Presidio of San Francisco stockade received lighter sentences from a court martial that deliberated four hours and 40 minutes.

Larry L. Sales, 22, Modesto, Calif., was given a bad conduct discharge and three months at hard labor, with forfeiture of all pay and allowances. A year later he was ordered for Danny R. Seals, 22, Orangeville, Calif., who drew a six-month sentence.

Richard L. Gentile, 20, Hampton, Va., the only Vietnam veteran among the defendants, received the lightest sentence of those convicted of mutiny — a bad-conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and six months at hard labor.

Seals was kicked in the head by a horse as a child, and testimony was introduced to establish organic brain damage.

Scout Council Cancels Contract With Bus System

BOISE (UPI)—The Ore-Ida Boy Scout Council Thursday cancelled a contract with the Boise School Bus Co. because of "public sentiment."

The bus company had contracted to transport scouts to day camp next week.

Bob Oswald, scout official, said the council had received a number of calls from parents, and some parents said they would take their children out of the program if Boise Bus Co. provided transportation.

Stephen Rowland, 22, San Francisco and Buddy J. Shaw, 18, Hayward, Calif., dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of \$50 a month for 15 months and 15 months in prison.

Roy A. Pulley, 19, Clear Lake Park, Calif., and Michael J. Marino, 21, Vacaville, Calif., dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowance and 15 months in prison.

Richard B. Stevens, 20, Centerville, Calif., dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of \$50 for 12 months and 12 months in prison.

Make sure your Club is Canadian.

The Canadian Clubman's Code: Rule 10

Canadian Club is the Club that keeps you in good company. Because Canadian Club is the one whisky with friends everywhere. That's because it's the one whisky bold enough to be lighter than them all. So from now on, practice the Canadian Clubman's Code, Rule 10: "Make sure your Club is Canadian."



Four Canceled TV Shows Win Emmys In 21st Presentation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Four television shows the networks canceled during the season won Emmy Awards Sunday night in the 21st annual presentations by the Television Academy.

Don Adams (Get Smart), Hope Lange (The Ghost and Mrs. Muir), Carl Betz (Judd for the Defense) and the Mrs. Muir were not renewed writers for the Smothers Brothers Show all picked up statuettes.

No single show or series dominated this year's edition of NBC was second with 16 and

ABC had six. NET (National Educational Television) won two awards. One went to a syndicated show.

Best acting awards in comedy series went to Adams, who won his third Emmy for his role of the addled agent in "Get Smart," and to Hope Lange for "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

Dramatic acting honors were bestowed on Carl Betz for "Judd for the Defense," and Barbara Bain won her third Emmy as a member of the

"Mission: Impossible" team. "Get Smart" was voted best comedy series for the second straight time, and "NET Playhouse" was honored as the best dramatic series.

Other major awards included: Best supporting actor, Werner Klemperer (Hogan's Heroes); best supporting actress, Susan St. James (The Name of the Game); best single performance by an actress, Geraldine Page (The Thanksgiving Visitor); single performance by an actor, Paul Scofield (Male of the Species); best variety performance, a tie between Art Johnson (Laugh-In) and Harvey Korman (Carol Burnett Show).

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS.

Oswald said the scout headquarters was not taking a stand on the bus issue in any way, but cancelled because of the number of calls.

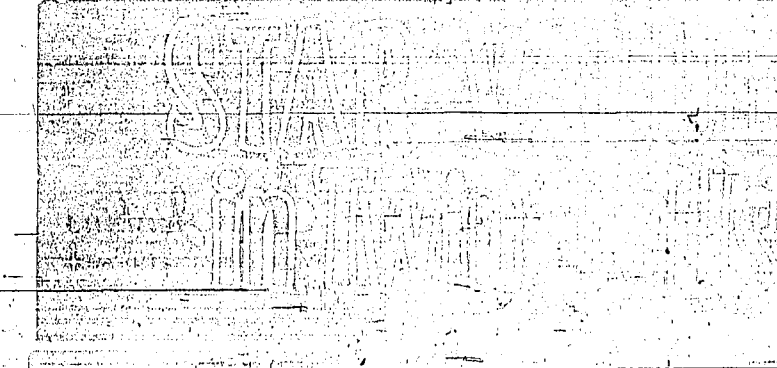
The contract has gone to Bolse-Winnemucca Stages.

RETIRED-MARSHAL DIES

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI)—Retired Lava Hot Springs Marshal Douglas Arthur Snow, 76, died in the Marsh Valley Hospital at Downey Saturday morning after a lengthy illness.

The board of lieutenant colonel, three sergeants and a major returned guilty verdicts Friday at the end of a 35-day trial—one of the longest in U.S. military history.

The defendants were among 27 stockade prisoners who



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Model N-067	Dial Type	Reg. \$8.95	\$7.88
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DRUGS

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