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the battle for Kampong Chem, Cambodia, (UPI telephoto)

# the battle for Kampong Chem, Cambodia. (UPI telephoto) Troop Nations Agnew Asks Cure Wednesday. Adding urgency to the discussions associated and appeared to the discussions are Europe in mid-1911 and reports the Soviets are moving toward a showdown in the Middle East. The NATO nations are seeking "mutual and balanced" troop cutabasis in Europe that would require the Communist bloc nations to withchave more ground since they have more ground store they have more ground store they have more ground store they have more ground inforced. Its discussions more than the Middle East wanted the East wanted Middle East wanted West which has been left. The Soviets, who expect the United States to within out in the Middle East wanted West which has been left from the Successions from them, have seed unofficially they are not interested in such cubacks. Rogers said the discussions how were seed with the Middle East wanted West which has been left over from the Successions from them, have seed unofficially they are not interested in such cubacks. Rogers said the discussions from them, have seed unofficially they are not could serve as a foundation on which better relations could be built; if they are carried on in seen warned not Londismiss the possibility of our state of the ground of the seen warned not Londismiss the possibility of our tierest of make and the work of the United States in which are seen warned not Londismiss the possibility of our tiere with a marked at showdow in the work of the Butter Lakes area. The spokesman is add to make a seen warned to the marked at showdow in the seen warned not Londismiss the possibility of our tiere with a marked at the warned at the work of the Butter Lakes area. The spokesman is add to make the warned at the work of the Butter Lakes area. The spokesman is add to make the warned at the work of the Butter Lakes area. The spokesman is add to make the warned at the work of the Butter Lakes area. The spokesman is add to the seed of the search of the seed of the search of th **Rogers Joins NATO Nations** In Seeking Troop Accord

ROME (UPI) —Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other foreign minusers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations today explored ways of getting the Soviets to agree to a mutual reduction of forces in Europe. The Middle East crisis, too was high on the agenda for the officials who gathered in Rome for "NATO"s annual "two-day spring session Tuesday and

# Mayor Says Negro Riot **Was Minor**

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI)—Mayor C. B. Brown Jr. figured loday that a destructive rempese by 300 blacks was more of a temper tantrum than the "revolution" seen by Gov. Lester Maddox.

"It's just a minor, little oi! thing," Brown said of the rock-throwing, window-smashing, thre-setting melec that brought 40 riot-equipped state troopers into this middle Georgia town Sanday night.

Three troopers were slightly

into this middle Georgia town Sunday night.

Three troopers were alightly hurt by rocks and three persons were arrested. dispatched by Maddox to the town of 5,000 about 50 miles south of Allanta, fired their shotgums only twice—both times into the air when they were pelted with rocks and bottles.

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Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI)

White House said todays are to the series of the commission to investigate up are urrest generally pus urrest generally

Order was restored within two hours.

"We are in a revolution,"
Maddox said in Atlanta, "Possi-bly 100 to 300 revolutionaries and anarchists have been running loose."

Brown said no more than 50 persons were involved in the incident, which was touched off by an argument at a white-owned service station.

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Washington (UPI) — The White House said today President Nixon will set up a special commission to investigate community and Jackson State College in particular.

The commission is expected to be announced as one time this week, as the first positive move controls are imposed.

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# Rainstorms, Wind Spread Woe In U.S.

By United Press International Thunderstorm and shower activity occurred in scattered relates from the Central and Student Plains to the Midwest, and eastward to the Atlantic Coast today. Some of the rains were accompanied by winds and hall.

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Meanwhile, in Evangeline Parjsh, Lan, a twister knocked out the power there.

Two fornadoes struck Zapata, Tex., from opposite ends

# Solon Faces Charge Of **Bribery**

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, a wealthy one-time gentleman jockey from the Maryland horse country, was called into U.S. District Court today to answer a charge that ha accepted \$24,500 bribs while in the U.S. Senate.

Lawyers for the Democrat, who served only one Senate term, said he would enter a piece of inagent at the 10 a.m. EDT arraignment.

Browster, 46, is named in a five-count indictment alleging that he accepted a bribe from Splegel inc., the big Chicago mail order house, to influence his vote on postage rates.

Browster returned to the United States from Ireland only recently.

# Airliner Hit By Hijacker

MIAMT (UPI) — A Delta
Airlines elitime with 102 persona on board, including Delta's
vice; president of operations,
was thisacted to Havanii today
shortly after taking, off from
Atlanta for Miamu.
Delta's Flight, 199, which
originated in Chicago, had
earlier stopped in Indianapolis
and Louisville, ity, Armong the 90
passenger, was T. P. Ball of
Allanta, a Delta vice president
in charge of operations.

# Israelis Attack

# Arabs In Lebanon search of Palestine guerrilles Israeli warplanes concluded a hours in retailation for Egyptand clashed with regular three-hour night raid cerly it an artillery barrages that Lebanese army troops.

An Israeli armored column truck into south Lebanon today As screen armored column struck into south Lebanom today and fierce—fighting—is—in progress, a Lebanese military spokesman reported. On the Suez Canal front, an Egyptian spokesman suid that a patrol crossed—the canal and ambushed another Israeli column. The "Lebanese" military spokesman said—"The-Israeli—enemy is carrying out a new aggression in Lebanom." He said that, the Israeli samored column was supported by artillery and warplanes and that the attack began at 6:45—am. (EDT). Our forces are engaging the

"Our forces are engaging the enemy north of the village of -Yaroun," he said: The village is one mile inside Lebanese territory.

There was no announcement of the attack from Israel, but it

VIENNA (UPI)—Snow in the mountains and 48 hours of rain sent awollen rivers toward a second crest today in Romania where one of the worst floods in the nation's history aiready has caused damage expected to run into billions of dollars.

The flooding has drowned at least 169 persons and hundated an estimated 1.7 million acres of rich farm land.

Viet Force Of 13,000 Battles Cambodia Foe SAIGON (UPI) South Viet American troops there past the name said several thousand of June 30 withdrawal deadline its troops withdraw from cambodias today, with about 15,000 others reported betting their way up the Mckong River to link up with Cambodian to link the solid to the link up with Cambodian to link the solid to link up with Cambodian to link the solid to link up with Cambodian to link the link up with a link up with a link up with lin

Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The White House reaffirmed today President Nixon's pledge to pull out all. U.S. troops from Cambodia by June 30.
Press Secretary Ronald Lagleger gave the assurance when asked about a statement by Cambodia's Foreign Minister that his government would request Nixon to keep Gis in Cambodia until "the end of the war."

Ziegler said no such request had been received from Panont had been received from Panont hem; we spould make them wars of our polloy."

Cambodian **Chief Asks** U.S. Aid

PHNOM PENH (UPI)
Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur
said 'today he is going to ask
President Nixon to keep American troops in Cambodia of the war."
The foreign minister made his remark in a news conference before leaving for Salgón, where he was to discuss the resumption of diplomatic real to the war. Washington to discuss the state of the war was to discuss the state of the war. Washington (UPI) —The superme Court struck down resumption of diplomatic relations between Cambodia and Salged atroctiles committed by Salgon soldiers in Cambodia. The superme Court struck down withing the war withing the salged at cordinate of the war. Washington (UPI) —The superme Court struck down milter allowed the salged at cordinate of the war. Washington (UPI) —The superme Court struck down milter allowed to the salged at cordinate of the salg

# Guerrillas Attack U.S. Position

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mortae fire before charging in F ground stake: ... In a 20-minute battle, the air cavairymen best off the assault-with the aid of artillery fire and elicopier; granblus that were directed by flareships. Communist losses were unknown. About three miles from the Sunday night battle, other troops of the division, Friday

SAIGON (UPI)—Guertila had discovered a 15-ton weatonops firing rocket grenades pons and munitions cache, and automatic weapons attacked a U.S. position inside carnodia, killing five American losses since U.S. Cambodia, killing five American losses since U.S. Communitative U.S. Communitative U.S. Cambodia, killing five American losses since U.S. Cambodia and a hadron to the U.S. Last Ara 8,300 Communist communists finches (Cambodia) and cambodian border. South Vietness pounded the camp with the Cavalry Division two and a hadron to the Cavalry Division two and t

han 2,000 Wollnaws.
The Allies also have reported more than 14,500 weapons, 3,600 tons of rice and more than 2,000 tons of munitions.

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Units of South Vietnam's 47000-man army in Cambodia
fought two sharp battles
Sunday with Communist forces,

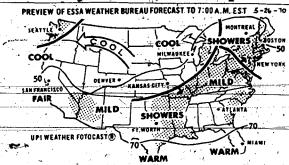
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A "DIABOLICAP FAND, GUN" being developed for the U.S. Army is the collectual storm of centrevery generated by Rep. Richard L. Dillinger of New York, who has charged that the Army has spent more, than 155 million, developing the "diabolical" weapon—but that Congress has so stationized the

# Daily Weather Report



DURING MONDAY NIGHT, al is indicated throughout much of the area from
Eastern Texas northeastward across the Ohio
Valley into New England. Showers also are in

Rockies and the South Atlantic States. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail.

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Calgary	65	35	
Chicago	69	62	
Cleveland	-77	63	_
Denver	77	45	
Des Moines	84-	<del>- 59</del> -	-
Detroit	69	59	
Fairbanks	69	- 44	
Fort Worth	84	64	
- Honolulu	88	.73	•
Indianapolis	89	64	
Jacksonville	83.	69	
Juneau	56	-43	-
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Las Vegas	88	66	
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Washington	88	65	

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# Man Charged In Shooting

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### -Forecast

Fair today, tonight and Tuesday with some increasing high cloudiness, late Tuesday; rising daytime temperatures. High today 75 to 85; low tonight in-the-40s and low 50s; high Tuesday 83 to 83. Chance of preclusive temperatures are the preclusive temperatures. Tuesday 83 to 83. Chance of precipitation near zero through Tuesday. Outlook for Wednesday. variable cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers and locally gusty winds.—In the Camas Prairie, high Oday and Tuesday in the 70s; low tonight 35 to 45.

Today's 8 a. m. Magic Valley

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and Twin Falls County Seriff's

temperatures: Twin Falls

officers were notified.

Weather Bureau; Four-lanch 72.

Search-for-the youths when he

Buhl, 74-S5; Castleford, 74-56; was notified they had been

king Hill, 85-44; Tuttle, 84-92. located. He said he did not receive information on why the

boys had not returned by nightfall Sunday as expected.

# **Synopsis**

High pressure both surface and aloft has become well established over the Northern Intermountain area. The thermal trough of low pressure from out of the southwest is extending through California and across Western Oregon into Southern Washington. Temperatures will continue to rise the next two days throughout the valley areas of East Central Oregon and Southern 16450. Winds will be mostly light and variable.

A storm system moving

variable. A storm system moving across the eastern Gulf of Alaska and the associated cold front will bring some increase of high clouds to the valley areas Tuesday afternoon, with variable cloudiness and coolervariable cloudiness and cooler temperatures Wednesday. The main body of this storm is ex-

Pected to remain well to the north of the valleys, although there is a slight risk of some widely scattered showers or possible thundershowers along the northern mountains Wed-

the northern mountains Wed-nesday.

Highs today will range mostly
From the mid-70s through the
80s in the lower valley areas.
Lows will be in the 40s, with a
low lower 50s likely. Highs
Thesday will be mostly in the
80s and lower 90s.

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The extended outlook, Wednesday through Friday, calls for chance of a few showers Wednesday, becoming fair again Thúrsday and Friday. Highs are expected to be-mostly-in-the-upper-76s-and-86s with lows in the mid 40s or lower 50s.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Admitted

Mrs. Kenneth Simmons, Mrs.
Catherine E. Miller, Mrs.
Michael McKenna, Michael
Matthews, Scott J. Strubbar,
Michael J. Gillesple, Laurie
Harper, Mrs. Chester Bartlett
and Earl E. Walker, all TwinFalls; Mrs. James Miller,
12 Hjansen; Mrs. Levi Archart,
Salmon; Mrs. David L.
McKinlay, Hansen; Velma
Carlson, Murtaugh, and Jean
Kelly, Rupert.

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Dismissed

Johnny J. Hanzelich, Mrs.
Dale Lesile and daughter, Mrs.
Leon Eddins and daughter, Christine Hall and Mrs. Geraid In Shooting

Israel Solls, 22, Twin Falls, was arrested Sunday night and charged with discharging a firearm in the city limits.

Officers said they were called to the St. Regis bar on Shoshoo Extreet West about 10:46 by a complainant who was working on the roof of the building. The man told officers he heard eight shots fired and that one narrowly missed him. When officers arrived at the scene they found Mr. Solist, abe in possession of a .22 callber pistol.

# Twin Falls

### News In Brief

The Friends of the Library meeting, scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Mrs. James Kinney's home, has been canceled.

canceled.

The DAY will meet at the DAY Hall at noon Tuesday instead of at the home of Mrs. Ruth 'Slevers as previously planned. Members are asked to ring a covered dish and their own table service.

Charles Leiker Dulling '70.

own table service:

Charles LeRoy Dulling, 70, who died Saturday of a long illness, is survived by two stepsons in stidlion to survivora listed in the oblitary in the Sunday Times-News. They are. Lawrence Patton and George Patton, both Twin Falls. Mr. Dulling was married to Frances Simmons in Madras, Ore. March 10, 1924, and Tatermarried Mildred Canfield Patton in Madras.

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The Omaha Woodmen will sponsor a card party at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power

St. Benedict's

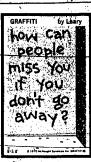
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Ann McWatson, both Shoshone,
Mrs. Bonnle Alize, Twin Falls;
Mrs. Lora Burks, William
Wolverton, Brian Hanks, Bud
Meeks, Mrs. Larry McAllster,
Douglas-Wallers and Gregory
Morton, all Jsrome; George
Reed, Hazelton; Mrs. Robert
Higgins, Gooding; GroverPetitit, Sheldon, Iowa; Mrs.
Jane Peterson, Wendell; Mrs.
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Cory Mull, Hagerman; Mrs.
Ronald McClain, Huzelton;
Ray Ford, Mrs. Donne Ustick,
Barry Whiled, Mrs. Wale
Brey Whiled, Mrs. Wale
Mrs. Nelle Handy,
Mrs.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Gersed Johnson,
Wendelt

BUY U.S. SAVINGE BONDS



# Teen-Agers Have Night In Hills

Two teen-agers who went fishing Sunday morning and failed to return home were located Monday morning at the Shoshone Guard Station in Shoshone Basin in the South

# 41 Pounds

GLENDORA, Calif. (UPI)— Paul Snow, a 47-year-old manufacturing company work-er, lost 41 pounds in a week-long ordeal without food in the rugged inspiration point area of the San Gabriel Mountains, a hospital spokesman said Sun-day.

hospital spound day.

"This was a case where the man's weight helped pull him through," Dr. David Underwood, attending physician at Glendora Community Hospital,

Gendora Community Hospital, said.

Snow, a 238-pound Sunday—School teacher who became separated from 10 other members of a Narco Community.

Church hiking group May 16, was discovered by searchers saturday lying down in the steeply walled Vincent Gulchabout 20 miles north of La Cescenta, Calif.

"It's a miracle that Snow is alive," one of the rescuers said. Snow was reported in good condition at the hospital Sunday. He was being kept in bed and fed liquids—Snow; who was wearing a sports shirt and slacks, was bruised and weakened but otherwise all right. He was taken to the hospital by helicopter.

Glean Scott, one of more than 100 men who Joined in the shoriff's department search for Snow, said it was the longest hoad seen a man survive without food.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Fowler.

food.
Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Fowler, said, "Snow that the figured this was

team that he figured this was his last day alive."

During the week, he drank water from mountain streams.

The temperature ranged from 30 degrees at night to around 100 in midday.

# Safety To Be Topic

# At Meeting

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Wendell.

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KING HILL, — King Hill Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.



MEETING TO FINALIZE plans for the up-coming ilrst annual Congressional Tourism Seminar at Sun Valley next Monday are, from left, Congressman Orval Hansen, Langhorne Washburn, director of the United States Travel Service, and Sen. Len Jordan. Washburn has accepted the invitation of the Idaho legislators to keynote the one-day seminar almed at im-proving the travel industry in the state and

Beva Smith

JEROME — Mrs. Beva H.

Smith, 85, died Sunday at the Odd Fellows Home in Caldwell. In She was born Dec. 39, 1883, in Pencleton, Ore., and was married to Clarence P. Smith on Oct. 5, 1904, at Grangeville.

They moved to the Eden are in 1916 from American Falls, and Illowes.

Mr. Smith preceded her in death-in-1958. She-had-been a Burlington, Colo.,—March—26, resident of the Caldwell home 1916. Mrs. Smith was a member of Burlington, Colo.,—March—26, resident of the Caldwell home 1916. Mrs. Smith was a member of Ladley Alfox October, American Grand Mrs. Smith was a member of Ladley Alfox October, American Grand Mrs. Archite (Ladles Ald Society, Hosens for 25 years. He was a Marton's Culto of the OES.

Survivors include twin daughters, Mrs. George (Merle) Rogers, Woodburn, Ore., and Mrs. Archite (Pearl) Bartholomew, Jerome; three sons, R.O. Smith, Seattle, two brothers, Arthur Cheley, Rapid Cily, S.D. sattle, Wash; P.A. Smith, Folsom, Calif., and Fred R. Smith, South San Francisco, Callif; one sister, Mrs. George Corkery, Seattle; two brothers, Arthur Cheley, Replad Cily, S.D., and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Calif., and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R. Smith, Folsom, Glad in the Wash and Fred R

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. William L. Barrett. Final rites will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

In the Jerome Cemeter, Friends may call all day Tuesday and Wednesday until 10:30 a.m.

# **Dividend Paid**

OGDEN (UP) - Amalgamated Sugar Co. stock has paid a 40-cent a share dividend, it was announced today. The dividend is payable Aug. The dividend is payable Aug. The dividend is payable Aug. This is the company's third declared dividend of calendar-year 1976, Eccles said, bring the total dividend payout for the year to-41.20 a share.

MEET SLATED
SHOSHONE — North Side
Communities, Inc., will meet at
7:30 p. m. Thursday at the
Manhattan cafe, Scott Packer

Percy Collins Funeral Services Leroy (Andy) Anderson, 11 a. m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral
Home Chapel.
Charles Leroy Duling, 10 a.
m. Tuesday, Immanual
Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.
Mrs. Marie MacDonald
Clark, Burley, 2 p. m. Tuesday
McCulloch Funeral Home
Chapel.
Eugene W. Harward, Burley,
10 a. m. Tuesday in the Burley
LDS—Fith-Seventh—WardChapel.

# **Boise Youth** Shoots Self In 'Quick Draw''

BOISE (UPI)— Richard BOISE (UPI)— Richard Bolevier, I7, a senior at Boise's Capital High School was treated at St, Lake's Hospital today for an accidental gunshot wound in his right thigh.

Becker apparently shot him, Becker apparently shot him, Becker apparently shot him, Becker apparently with a 22-calibre pistol along the 22-calibre pistol along the Like Creek near Idaho City.

The, webspon. apparently, discharged as Becker started to draw it from his houltor.

Becker was listed in good condition at the hospital.

from the Bureau of Land Management will present the program of the evening.

# DAY SHIFT LADIES

TRAINING ON THE JOB ... PAID HOLIDAYS, VACATION, HOSPITAL INSURANCE, SICK LEAVE

TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY

-TWIN-PALLS

Mr, and Mrs. Andy Cappel attending patio party. Mr. and Mrs. Alien Osborne meking-plans for Fourth of July weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Del Rupert riding golf cart around municipal course. Portec Ingram watching golf match. Pat Bermingham talking about horse trailer. Jim Walson horse trailer. Jim Walson horse trailer. Jim Walson horse trailer. Jim Walson the word williams, Heyburn, leaving move theater with his-plaimbing tools will around his walst. Yo Wilhite, Caldwell, ving goals. Carn Quallman, Pampa, working in arena minus her horse. Karen Jones leading, small black goal into arena, not for typing, Just forty-checking progress of his strawberry plants. Mrs. V. M. Patrick wearing terry doth robe. and overheard, "I guess if you are tired of asparagus, I can slop hramping through the weeds and brush along the ditch banks." ISU Prexy Denies Pay Hike Story

Seen ...

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University President Wil-liam E. Davis has denied that liam E. Davis has denied that 37 professors are in line for 33

wish someone would let me know whose salaries are in question so we can discuss them at our next board meeting."

meeting."
The university president said when the salary hikes were ap-proved that the university ad-ministration "made special pains to make sure the board of education's attention was of education's attention was drawn to raises that were out

of the ordinary.

Davis said the American Association of University Professors has rated the Idaho payso low that it almost falls off

so low that it almost falls oft the scale.

The committee; under the direction of Samuelson and Sawyer, will meet with the board of education to discuss the allegations made in Saw-yer's letter to the governor and committee.

JEROME—William E. Burks, 53, dled suddenly Sunday at his-home in Milton-Freewater, Ore. He was a former Jerome resident. Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

W.E.Burks

Seed of a hybrid glant begonia sells for \$3,500 an ounce, says National Geographic.

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# Comment Health Crisis

San Francisco Chronicle services unavailable, whe orkers find their health insurance ils to cover medical costs health services unavailable, when fails to cover medical costs, and when the poor can find a docto

when the poor can ind a doctor conty in poverty ellinics, it would seem fair to conclude that Americans face a health crisis. The nature of that crisis was recently diagnosed by a distinguished group of health experts, government officials, 4ndustrialists and educators at the American Assembly forum sonesored by Columbia University dustrialists and educators at the American Assembly forum sponsored by Columbia University. The Assembly found that while America spends more than \$80 billioh a year on health care, the services are "fragmented, inefficient, inequitably distributed and uncoordinated."

Members of the study group reported that this country can make sense of its chaotic medical system only if health care is con-sidered a basic right for everyone

- with prevention, treatment and rehabilitation all part of that right.

To implement the concept they

To implement the concept they concluded profound changes will be required in the way this nation mobilizes its health resources, and this will mean massive recruit-ment of new manpower, massive funding of new programs, and the abandonment of the time-worn concept of "fee-for-service medicine."

Also, they said, it will mean Also, they said, it will find in universal health insurance; and the incorporation of physicians into health-care teams, distributed rationally in accordance with the public interest rather than profit.

The forum recognized that it may take a while yet before younger and less tradition-bound doctors take over the medical establishment and adopt the new methods of and adopt the new memors of a group practice, pre-paid care and community-based health centers that are the essential elements of a new system. But the consensus was that change is inevitable.

# Wasted Fuel

Idaho Falls Post-Register

In a highly interesting demonstration the other day, the Continental Oil Company used two cars to drive home one very important point to U.S. motorists.

A hose was hooked up from the tailpipe of one car to the carburetor of the other car, then the engine of

the second car was run just on the exhaust from the Idling Tirst car.

The point: A dirty exhaust, caused by a badly tuned or inefficient engine, does more than pollute the air. It can waste enough unburned fuel to power a second

orget any ideas about rigging up an exhaust collector for use in traffic. The first experimental car was purposely adjusted for maximum gasoline wastage. The point is still valid, however.

point is still valid, however.

"Another kind of experiment was conducted in Ann Arbor last month. A group of University of Michigan engineering students held a free-tune-up clinic, handling 43 cars in nine hours and turning away another 200. They came across some amazing things:

Cars with broken distributor caps; cars with completely inoperative spark plugs; cars with

extremely dirty engines; and one man who complained about his engine burning oil yet had never had his car serviced in three years. Could it be, the students ask, that

Could it be, the students ask, that some of the same people who have been blaming Detroit's engineers for environmental pollution have allowed their automobiles to degenerate by neglect?

How many people, they ask, would have attended the clinic had labor costs been added? How many of those turned away had their cars tuned elsewhere? How many service stations are qualified to perform low-pollution tune-ups, and how many oil company advertisements give the impression that the correct gasoline replaces the need for periodic tune-ups? In short, conclude the students, "It should be emphasized that it is the owner's responsibility to

the owner's responsibility to maintain an automobile, not only for his own interests but also for the well-being of the community."

And if the well-being of the

And it the well-being of the community doesn't grab you, just remember the Conoco experiment and think about all that lovely, unburned —paid-for — gasoline that might be escaping from your

# On Cancer

Idaho State Journal
Cancer will kill 330,000
Americans during 1970. More than
625,000 new cases will be
discovered this year and about 52 million Americans now living will eventually have the disease. Such are the gloomy predictions of the American Cancer Society, About 980,000 persons are currently being treated for the disease in this country. Despite some curative breakthroughs, cancer is still a mysterious killer and it is

mysterious killer and it is spreading in 1960, it accounted for only 4 per dent of all deaths. Today, it accounts for nearly 17 per cent. Probable links have been discovered between smoking and cancer. Various soots, tars, chemicals and metals are believed to help in promoting the disease. Some 50 viruses have been tidentified as factors in animal cancers. Some 50 viruses have been identified as factors in animal cancers. But science has not yet discovered the key to why cells in every form of life can suddenly begin to proliferate abnormally and uselessly. The direction of many research projects will come into world-wide focus at the 10th International Cancer Congress when it begins on Friday, May 22, in Houston, The Congress, which last met in Tokyo in 1966, is held under the Augustes of the International Union Addinat Cancer.

voluntary organization representing some 70 nations. This year, there is more hope than ever that scientists will eventually discover the inner workings of the Many researchers believe they

Many researchers believe they are now on the verge of important discoveries. Clarence Cone, a chemical engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., believes minute electrical changes across the surface of cells may play a part in the disease. Dr. Harry Rubin, a professor of microbiology at the University of California, Berkeley, has detected a powerful growth-University of California, Berkeley, has detected a powerful growth-promoting substance that leaks from cancerous cells—rating the possibility that an antidote could be devised. The most hopeful note, however, comes from Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., who directs the National Cancer Institute's work on virology Prodicts Rauscher. on virology. Predicts Rauscher:
"We are going to crack the cause of a couple of major human cancers and take glant steps toward prevention in the next couple of

revention in the news we could bring to or an trie mew we could bring to mankind, we believe that would be the most welcome. We've got the headlines ready — and pray for the day we can use them

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

# **Probe Of Justice Douglas**

WASHINGTON The special House Judiciary subcommittee to investigate Justice William O. Douglas is studying a comprehensive letter spelling out in detail how this potentially explosive probe should be conducted.

explostive probe should be conducted.

Author of this significant exposition is Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., who was largely responsible for setting the investigation. In motion.

Former attorney general of the borne state and constitutions of the period state and constitutions.

the investigation in motion.

Former stronge general oftinis home state and one-timegeneral counsel of the Senate
Committee on Campaign Expenditures, Wyman has had
extensive investigative experience. Also, he is slated to beamong—the—first—witnesses to
testify before the Judiciary
subcommittee.

"I Spoke to Her and All She Said Was 'X!?XZ!XX!!'



### ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

# Nixon's Beard

WASHINGTON — The widening breach between President Nixon and the Senate over the use of U.S. troops in Cambodin was quitely revealed one day last week when a Republican Senator abruptly cancelled an appointment in his office with a White House aide. The Senator, a political moderate from the Midwest, gave a "scheduled conflict" as the reason, but the real reason was more fundamental. He did not want to waste time explaining to the Presidential aide that nothing could change his mind about supporting the amendment to compel Mr. Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops from Cambodia by June 30.

Another Republican

Another Republican moderate, also from the party's Middle West heartland, told us that he had no qualms at all about voting to impose the June 30 deadling in the amendment of Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper. of Kentucky and Democratic Sen. Frank Charch of Idaho to the Military Sales Act.

of Idaho to one ..... Act. "Sure it'll hurt the President," "but damn 4t, he he told us, "but damn it, he brought it on himself."

brought to nitmaght.

Even such conservative full results of the Republican establishment as Sen: Norris Totten to Rew Hampshire are new leaning toward the Cooper-Church amendment, parity to protest his Cambodian insertential propagatives.

Furtherinore, all but overlooked in the bitter political struggled over the Cooper-Church amendment is the fact that the increasingly hostile that the increasingly hostile

Church amendment is the fact that the increasingly hostile Foreign Relations Committee has made other, far-caching changes in the Military Sales Act, drastically cutting the power of the executive branch.

Act, drastically cutting the power of the executive branch. These were slipped into the Heuse-passed bill last week. For example, the cymmittee banned the sale of the so-called international Fighter alcraft to all nations except South Viotnam without specific Congrossional approval, it limited to \$25 million a year the amount of excess military equipment that can go to foreign countries without express Congressional approval.

it ordered a counterpart fund to years -it ordered a counterpart fund to be set up in foreign countries receiving excess U.S. military equipment, for the first time treating surplus arms sales in the same way that surplus food sales have been handled for

# **ANDREW TULLY**

WASHINGTON — Here and WASHINGTON — Here and there, assorted self-appointed ages and ex-officio privy councillors have rovived, the notion that legislation be enacted establishing a democratic noblitly based on achievement in various fields, not — presumably — including the used acre dodge.

years.
All these amendments were passed by the Foreign Relations Committee after the Cambodian intervention, and all passed without any opposition vote.

# The Privy Sages when Edward III, a notable ladles' man, was King of

enacted establishing a chemocratic nobility based on achievement in various fields, not -- presumably -- including the used car dodge.

The complaint is that the Medial of Freedom is the only civilian decoration bestowed on civilians by a grateful government, and that it, would be fitting and proper to set up a kinginthood of rigistinguished citizens. One of the arguments is that it would encourage keifless initiative to the benefit of the commonweal, and might even persuade the more aimless young to seek steady enfolyment.

This is pretty lofty stuff, and only a bounder would challenge its concept, but I don't know. And ide from America's pretensions, their of the common weal, and might even persuade the more aimless young to seek steady enfolyment.

This is pretty lofty stuff, and only a bounder would challenge its concept, but I don't know. And ide from America's a chivalesses society, there is the danger a minor of knights would be corrupted by its own apartheid. That, in effect, is what happened in England, where the pability- Loddy, is a rather a lander and operators of poolroom chains.

The difference is that, unite the advocates of American Righthood, the British never creally took the lofty bit solution of the provided and pressure of the provided provided the contents of the provided prov

Wyman vigorously urges attention to the following:

The subcommittee obtain and carefully examine Justice longias. Financial records of various published and carefully examine Justice Jouglas', financial records, including income tax returns.

Similar records be opposed to be a possible from Albert Parvin and the Parvin Foundation.

With Parvin Foundation, which bouglas headed for seven years and the Parvin Foundation.

The accounts of the Center Court-case Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., of which Douglas ruled in favor of the Center Calif., of which Douglas ruled in favor of the Center Calif., of which Douglas ruled in favor of the Center court-case Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., of which Douglas ruled in favor of the country of the board for a supplear of the Center court-case Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., of which Douglas was a Cepartment, Internal Revenue size of those species. Service and Securities and the Parvin Foundation.

The subcommittee for interrogation committee f

mittee and the Subcommittee, is urging all members of Congress to submit any evidence they have to the in-

evidence they have to the insettigators.

The veteran legislator isasking this be done as a matter
of urgent public service.

"Very serious allegations
have been made against Justice
Douglas," he said "The people.

of this country have a right to,
know whether they are true of,
false. Delay can only
irreparably harm the SupremeCourt and the country. I call
upon each and every citizen who
can shed light on the truth or

"I also call upon the foundations and corporations involved by these allegations to come forward with their records, books and other documents so that the subcommittee and the nation may learn the facts. Above all, ask each and every member of Congress, particularly the 110 Congress, particularly the 110 who sponsored a resolution on this question, to come forward and state the reasons which impelled them to take such action. The subcommittee and the country have a right to know."

know." McCulloch avowed his emphatic intention to see to it that the investigation will be thorough, fair and objective. "The people deserve no less," he asserted.

he asserted.
Kenneth Harkins, chief counsel of the investigating subcommittee, is reported to be compiling a detailed record of Douglas' rulings in precedent-establishing-cases—a number of which have been widely and

of which have used, which holly denounced.
Also said to be in the sub-committee's hands is a report-on Douglas' four marriages, the last two to women less than one-third his age. He is 72.

# GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Growing Taller

Dear Dr. Thosteson; One of high. Nuts are rich in-proteinmy high school teachers said hat eating meat will make sopple grow taller as it meat' in your teacher's remarks, perhaps that will help. I'm sure what he was really saying was that a balanced diet is necessary for everyone, the says athletes eat plenty of meat because of this. I did not question these comments but I be only drates, some fats, and the various sources, some caracteristic of the comment on what meat actually toes in the body process?—B. my high school teachers said that eating meat will make people grow taller as it in-creases growth and strength of bones because of its protein

content.

He says athletes eat plenty of meat because of this. I did not

Your teacher is essentially

Your teacher is essentially correct, but you may be jum 1 am. I have been doing someping to conclusions that he didn't mean to imply.

Meat is a high-protein food, and protein provides the amino acids, or "biological building blocks," which are necessary for growth and later on for growth and later on for the processory of the child between the child b

Battlyou foot your teacher was mean that people grow tall in proportion to the amount of protein they eat — no. Growth depends on many things, and heredity is one of them. It depends also on stimulation from certain hormones, particularly the "growth hormone" of the pituitary grand. But production of all hormones is dependent on adequate protein. Growth (height, that is) ceases as we mature, and there is no way to force growth to

ceases as we mature, and thereis no way to force growth to
continue once the time to stop
has arrived.
In a word, everybody needs
adequate protein for proper
growth, but eating more protein
than, you need isn't going to
promote any additional growing
sourt.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Most of the women I date are taller than 1 am. I have been doing some research on the pituitary gland and its effect on height. I would appreciate information on how to increase my height by diet. — R. I.

Dear D. Hosteson: I am usually bothered by summer temperature about 80 degrees, experiencing a great deal more languor than those around me. I have heard that sail tablets may help relieve this. Is this true? If so, in what amount and how often? — B. M.

Sail tablets may relieve some of this, especially If you perspire excessively. Usually one tablet a day is all one needs.

Note to R. I.: I definitely do not approve of using thyroid or similar substances for reducing, unless tests in advance show that the individual's thyroid is underactive and the system needs such medication.

What are uclers? How should they be treated? Whitt can you to help rid yourselt of tubers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Thosteson's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Pepite Ulcers and Keep Them lealed." For your copy write to Dr. Thosteson in ear of Times-News, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volumie received daily, ho is unable to What are uclers? How should

received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters



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SUN VAILEY — "Americans are still not the connoisseurs of good food and cooking that the Europeans are," says Peter Schott, Sun Valley's young Austrian chef. "But they are starting to appreciate gourmet cooking and we are doing our best to help educate them," adds Phillippe Held, Swiss chef, who has leased the Curistiania who has leased the Curistiania masse lawo chefe, with Blaine County's veteran Polish chef,

These two chefs, with Blaine County's veteran Polish chef, Walt Kapella, and Felix Gonzales, from Spain, now chef at the Ram at Sun Valley, will demonstrate their specialties at the free Cooking Show on the terrace of the lodge on May 28 at 2 p.m.

terrace of the lodge on May 28 at 2 p.m.

The show is under the direction of Fran Hopper, special representative of the Intermountain Gas Co., and Ed Pilkerton, director of tood and beverages, Sun Valley. According to Pilkerton, each of the chefs will prepare two recipes as they might be adapted for outdoor cooking on a gas Darbeccue grill. Gas barbecues, he pointed out, were growing. In oppularity, in fact are optional equipment for the 45-new Dollar-Meadow condominiums under

equipment for the 48 new Dollar-Meadow condominiums under construction at the present time at Sun Valley.

Although Blaine County women have long been famous for their cooking a large number of the members of the members of the members of the specied to turn out to see how the experts do it and collect their recipes. A generous money prize is offered to the club having the best attendance.

in the club having the best attendance.
Peter Schott will demonstrate the preparation of Filet of Beef Wellington, a masterpiece with filet of beef with sauce burselies, cooked in puff paste; and Quiche Lorraine, a cheese pie with baccon and onions as well as Salzburger Nockeri, the utilitimate in light Austrian desserts. Walt Kapella will show the proper way to cook escargot Bourguignonne and the grilled rack of lamb that has long been his specialty. Philippe Held will show how he grills a weal cutlet and serves it with watercress butter and the secret of his Vichysosies, a delightful chilled 'soup, when properly made or potates, chicken broth and leeks.

Felly Gonzátes Tas also chosen à cold coup Gaspacho Andaluz, and your culinary art is not up to date this season unless you can mix a proper-

unless you can mix a proper Gaspacho in your electric blender. He will also prepare Paella Valenciana, chicken with saffron rice, which will make the main dish of a com-

# Xi Omega Officers Are Installed

BURLEY — New officers were installed for XI Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phiduring a meeting at home of Mrs. Ralph Fink. The chapter also voted to continue the fund drive for Mrs. Joe (Jackle)

also voted to continue the fund drive for Mrs. Joe (Jackle) Adams.

The chapter has set \$1,000 as the goal for Mrs. Adams to the goal for Mrs. Presently the the goal for Mrs. Presently the bank or by contacting any of the chapter members.

New officers inalialed were Mrs. Merrell' Atkinson, president; Mrs. Rodney Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. Rodney Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. Clenne Bishop, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Bishop, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lapha Buttars, treasurer, and Mrs. Leyd Ramsey, city council representatives.

Installing officer was Mrs. Installing officer was Mrs. Installing officer was Mrs. Installing officer was Mrs.

latives.

Installing officer was Mrs.
Layton, retiring president,
assisted by Mrs. Bishop, Mrs.
Manuel Gutlerdz and Mrs.

manuel Gutterez and Mrs. Balley.
The chapter members presented Mrs. Layton with a gavel pin, two alephanis for her collection, set of coffee mugs and coffee mug tree. Mrs. Bishop made the presentation in behalt of the chapter members. During the business meeting, the social committee reported the annual covered dish dimentially will be held at 8 p. m. May 22 at home of Mrs. Balley. Secret stater names will be revealed after the dinner.
Reports were given on

aver me dinner.
Reports were given on Founder's Day Banquet, Mother's Day Breakfast, and, the recent Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council meeting.



PREPARING FOR THE forthcoming free cooking school on the terrace of the Sun Volley Locate committee members, from left, Mrs. Bud Purdy, Mrs. Charles Hedemark and Mrs. W.D. Mar dole. The show is under the direction of Fran Hopper, special representative of the Integmount Gas Co., and Ed Pilkerton, director of food and beverages, Sun Valley, and is set for May 26. the Sun Valley Lodge ad Mrs. W. D. Martin

### Beta Sigma Phi Luncheon Held

BUHL — A total of 52 members of Preceptor and Exemplar. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and guests were entertained at a Mother's Day luncheon at the Lincoln Courts Community Center. Mrs. R. R. Love and Mrs. James H. Shields were special guests.

Potted flowers were given to 15 wömen as special prizes. Each guest received a small plant as a special: favor:

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DEAR ABBY: We sure got a chuckle out of the lady who was all primed for a roughle evening with a big, handsome muscle man, then he took his shirt off and stood in front of the mirror flexing his muscles all night.

That gal just didn't know how to pick 'em. She should have looked for the glean in his eye. No matter what the rest of him is like, if he doesn't have a gleam in his eye he's got to be a dud, Why, even a runt has what it takes, if he has a sleam in his eye.

got to be a dud. way, even a sum a gleam in his eye!

Now that's the way my husband picks his buils. He just looks at their eyes. Of course we have to build good strong fences because we don't want any trouble with the neighbors. So pass the word along, Abby, Check the eyes. It never falls with men or buils.

FARMER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Thanks, lady, It's good to know how to

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I've just come home from having lunch with a girl friend. I left my, husband a note telling him where I was. When I got home there was a pleture of me on the table with a KNIFE stuck thru it, and a note saying "Clean up the house or GET OUT!"

Abby, I'll admit my beds weren't made and the dishes weren't done, but should that upset a normal person that much? I have a job, 5 days a week, 5 hours a day, and a emonth-old baby to take care of, I have no belp in the house, and I guess I'm not very well organized when it comes to housework, but my husband knew that when he married me.

me.

We've been married 2 years, and my husband has literally beat me when I've done something he didn't like. I cut my hair without his permission and he kicked me and kicked me. And once I were a dress that was a half inch above my knee and he ripped the hem out and tore the dress. Abby, I'm afraid of him. So far he hasn't hurt the baby, but what if, when she gets older, she makes a mistake? Please help me.

SCARED AND ALONE

DEAR SCARED: Your husband sounds like a sick man. Tell him that if he doesn't get psychiatric help at once you are leaving. [And do it.] If you continue to live with a man who symbolically 'kaifes', you, you can't asy you weren't forewarned, abould he act out this violent threat.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to address this letter to all dopey high school teachers who tell their students, meday you will look back and realize that these were the pleat days of your life." I will tell you what high school is

like:

Hi<sup>th</sup> school is not knowing what to wear, or how to fix your hair, or how to get along with anyone.

High school is having to sit in the back of the bus with the hoodlums because all the other seals are filled, and not being able to do a dammed thing about it when they get read-because you're too, ambareassed to tell the driver what they, said to you.

said to you.

High school is having the high-class kids look down on you because your parents are "foreigners."

High school is being lonesome, and wondering why there are so many things wrong with you.

This is my second year in college, and I love every minute of it. But as I look back on my "happy, carefree" high school days, I get nauseous.

So, Jeachers, please quit telling yous students that adolescence is the "happiest" ting of their livespor they.re' likely to commit suicide.

BEEN THERE, AND GLAD I'M OUT

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# Miss Haueft. Gifford Reveal **Wedding Plans**

Making plans for a late summer wedding at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple are Katherine Hauert and Don Re Gifford, Provo.

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Announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage is made by the britle-elects parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick R. Hauert, Salt Lake City, former Jerome residents.

former Jerome residents.
Mr. Gifford is the son of Mrs.
Elliott Randali, Jerome.
Miss Hauert, who also resides in Prove, is attending Brigham Young University and is a member of SPURS and Alpha.
Lambda Delta.
Mg. Gifford is a junior at Brigham Young University and recently returned from an LDS mission in Brazil.

### Graduating Class Feted

HANSEN — Mrs. Merle Lierman, president of the Home Improvement Club, welcomed the graduating class to a break-fast Sunday morning, in the school cafeteria. "The club sponsored and prepared the breakfast." HANSEN -

school cafeteria. The club sponsored and prepared the breakfast. Kenneth Degner gave the invocation. Dennis Pettygrove, as class president, gave the response to the wetcome. William Barnard spoke briefly to the class members urging them to keep up their friendships and hold periodic class reunions.

The decorations and program books were in the class colors, lavender and white.

# Grand Chapter Plans Made

RICHFIELD — Plans for attending Grand Chapter at Twin Falls were made by Richfield OES Chapter No. 72 at the first May meeting.
Mrs. Iona McQuin, Halley, was a visitor and officiated in the office of associate matron in the absence of Mrs. A. G. Biswell, Shoshone.
Mrs. Edward Schisler and Mrs. Birk. Albert were hostesses.

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CLAUDIA BROWN

Claudia Brown,

Inskeep Plan

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Claudia Ruth, to Don Richard Inskeep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Inskeep, Culver City, Cailf.

Calif.
Miss Brown attended Twin
Falls High School and was
graduated from Kaiser
Foundation School of Nursing,
Oakland, Calif. She is employed
as charge nurse at Kaiser
Hospital, Oakland.

Mr. Inskeep attended the served in the Army, one year in Korea. He University of Southern Churchin-England He is-em-California and UCLA and was ployed at Snake River Trout graduated from Bealt Hall Co., Bull. School of Law, University of California, Berkeley, He Tullilled an LDS mission to Argentina.

A summer wedding is planned at the Oakland LDS Temple.

# Magic Valley Favorites

CAROL LEWIS

COCONUT BROWNIES
2 squares unsweetened hocolate
Butter or margarine

Butter or margarine
2 eggs
Sugar
2-3 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 can (31/4 ounces) flaked

coconut
Melt chocolate and one-third
cup butter in heavy saucepan
over low heat, or melt over hot

water.
Beat eggs until foamy.
Gradually add one cup sugarand beat until well blended; Addchocolate mixture and beat
well. Stir in next four

Jerome ingredients and half of the coconut. Spread in a buttered eight-inch square pan. Mel two teaspoons butter and add one tablespoon sugar and remaining coconut. Mix well and sprinkle evenly on batter in pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes er until done. Cool in pan on rack and cut in squares. Makes about 16.

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CAROLYN BABBITT

# Miss Babbitt Reveals Troth

Babbitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to James A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Virl Brown, all Buhl. BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

## **District Deputy** President Is Elected At Meet

FILER —Mrs Harley Williams was elected district deputy president of District No. 5 at the regular meeting of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge at the IOOF Hall. —Members reported they attended the First Baptist Church in a group in observance of "Go To Church Sunday." A Mother's Day program was presented, with Mrs. Joe Miller giving a reading and Mrs. Bob Blass, reading a poem. Mrs. Verna Byce, -noble : grand, distributed a number of plaques to mothers and grandmothers present.

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present.

Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood, lodge depuly, will make her efficial visit at the May 26 meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Blass, Mrs. Eaul Trupipseed and Mrs. E. E. Lee.

# **Antique Bottle** Club Convenes

BUHL — The bottle of the month, an 1858 Mason's Patent jar, was won by Mrs. Ralph Skinner when the Buhl-Antique Bottle Club met at the home of Mrs. Iva Lehman. — The high point of the evening, was a program on restoring graniteware. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Garrison discussed methods used by them to restore graniteware and showed several pleces from their collection.

showed several pieces from their collection. The June meeting will be held at the Gene Hopkins home.

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WIRED FOR SOUND, a young wolf at the St. Louis Zoo has a blotelemetry receiver and amplifier attached to its body so children can hear its hearibeat on a loudspeaker in the children's section of the zoo. The new display is the brainchild of

Dr. Mickael Fox of the Washington University Center for the Biology of Natural Systems. The mechanism is fundamentally the same as that attached to astronauts to monitor their heartthe same as that attach beats. (UPI telephoto)

# Spacesickness

Spacesickness
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A
MASA official reports "all our astronauts have suffered in one way or another from space-flight." Glen Godwin, director of aeronautics at Annes Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., listed some of the effects as loss of calcium, seasichness from the middle oar, and cooling of the blood. "We still don't know enough about the effects of weightlessness," he told a weekend function as the Apollo-11- command—modulewent on display here.

# **Group Urges** Continued Tax Levy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress should extend indefinitely the 5 per cent income surtax to pay for a comprehensive effort

pay, for a comprehensive effort to end poverty, the private National Planning Association said Sunday. In a statement signed by 93 businessmen, educators, union-officials and civic leaders, the association called for a 45 billion increase in spending on antipoverty programs in the next four years.

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The report supported the objectives of President Nixon's welfars 'reform program but said the minimum annual income guarantee of \$1,600 for a family of four was inadequate. The President's bill use years of the president's bill was passed by the House but has un into trouble in the Senate Finance Committee.

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Voters Will

Decide Fate

Of Big Cross

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Volets will decide Tuesday running of France since he took office nearly a year ago. He spoke in an interview has week with a team of UPI correspondents, including UPI President A. Mims Thomason.

Whether to turn a religious symbol into a war memorial. At issue is a Di-foot, modernistic cross standing on Skinner Butto overlooking Eugene.

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the separation of church and ordered it removed on grounds the cross is located on public park land and thus is unconstitutional. The oldy's-residents will-vote on a measure which would designate the cross a war memorial. The American Legion, which put the item on the ballot with a petition campaign, which puts the item on the ballot with a petition campaign, which pups the change in name will make the cross legally acceptable.

ble.
Opponents call the change a stern which will be rejected by the court.
The cross was erected in 1964

John Alltucker, owner of a al sand and gravel company. Lighting of the cross during Christmas and Easter seasons has become a local tradition.

# St. Louis Mayor Is Accused Of Links With 'Gangsters'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Life magazine accused St. Louis Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes Sunday of "business and personal ties with gangsters" operating in his city. Cervantes charged the magazine with "reckless—sensationalism" indifferent magazine with "reckless—sensationalism" indifferent magazine investigation showed that "any real drive against organized crime in St. Louis could start with a number of the mayor's own associates."

The magazine named Morris Shenker, an attorney and influential Democrat chosen by Cervantes in January to head his new "commission are rimed and law enfoldement," and Tony Sansone, a real estate and insurance man.

Tony Sansone, a real estate and insurance man.

Shenker said in St. Louis he

French Deplore Spread

Of Indochinese War



Sansone, desoribed by Jife as.
"the mayor's listins with the two mobs that run the St. Louis underworld," is the son-in-law of alleged gang leader Jimmy Michaels.
"Michaels runs the Syrian mob, an ethnic gang that coexists these days as an ally by treaty—with—the Sicilian—Mafia family in St. Louis-headed by Louis Citardano, the magazink said.—Through, Sansone, Cervantes has sought and received the counsel of this—powerful gang leader."

# Subject Of Story May

(EDYTORS NOTE: French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas spoke last week with UPI President A. Minis Thomason and chief European correspondent Joseph. W. Grigg in his first interview with foreign newamen since taking affice nearty a year ago. Their dispatch follows.)

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas has said reares continued to the country through business investments on of the Indochina conflict but that U.S. operations in Cambodia have not affected France-American relations. Chaban-Delmas, a slim, tenisplaying 55-year-old, has been responsible for the day-to-day running 55-year-old, passed in France deplores any extension of the Indochina Chaban-Delmas, a slim, tenisplaying 55-year-old, has been responsible for the day-to-day running 65-year-old, passed in the United States." He said relations between took office nearly a year ago. He spoke in an interview last week with a team of Upit President A. Minus Thomason.— We have made known our officiores anything that intensifies, prolongs or extends the (Indochina) conflict, "we have made known our officiores anything that linesifies, prolongs or extends the (Indochina) conflict, "we had with the dismissed as "unjustified" American business charged the control of the said, "it believe Washington listens to us with interest and likes to swap ideas with us. What has happened in Cambodia has not not be the control of the con

File Suit

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—
Attorney Morris Shenker said
Sunday that he was never
interviewed by Life or given a
chance to answer allegations—
made against...him\_in the
magazine.
Shenker said be plans to file
a sult in federal court against
Life "in order to hold themy
accountable for this irresponsible, selfish journalism."



SEN. FRANK CHURCH of Idaho, co-sponsor of an amendment to cut off funds for the Cambodian operation after June 39, is shown in his office in Washington, D. C., with some of the mail to he has received on the issues in recent days. He said the mail is overwhelmingly in favor of the amendment, (UPI telephoto)

# High Winds Rip Northern Utah

Five northern With towns battered by 100 mile an hour winds Sunday began cleaning up ripped off roofs, toppled trailers and trees, and shattered windows from a storm which injured 27 persons.

A four-year-old boy suffering a concussion remained hospitalized.

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The National Broadcasting

The National Broadcasting Creceived the most emmys, 12, with the Columbia Broad-casting System-following-with eight, and the American Broad-casting Co, receiving 5. Nation-al Educational Television re-

In Rites

HOLLYWOOD(UPI)—Emmy Awards were presented Saturday night to the men behind the scenes of the television industry by tie National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

At banquets held simultaneously here and in. New York, the academy, for the first time in the 22-year history of the Emmy, honored the "creative crafts" of the industry.

al Educational Television received one.

NBC's Kraft Hall's presentation of "The Sound of Butttion of "The Sound of Butttion of "The Sound of Buttganered three
awards. It was cited for
outstanding achievements in
music direction of a variety
musical or dramatic program,
in video tape editing and in
technical direction and electronic camera work.

The Huntley-Brinkley report
won two for outstanding
achievements in chematography and film editing for news
and documentary programming.

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (UPI)— ripped in the roof of a Mormon live northern Utah towns chapel in Centerville. The attered by 100 mile an hour church's towering steeple was rinds Sunday began cleaning bent at a right angle by the pripped off roofs, toppled wind.



a concussion remained nospitalized.
Black, dust-swollen winds
coming off the Great Salt Lake
and gusting to 00 miles an
hour Saturday were followed by
a hail storm so violent sea gulls
were knocked out of the sky.
The storm, which the weather
tureau said may have accompanied a fornado although no
tunnel was sighted, caused tens
of thousands of dollars of
damage in Centerville, Farmington, Woods Cross, North
Salt Lake and Bountiful.
Estimates were still being
tabulated Sunday.
Hospitals in Bountiful and
Salt Take City, 10 miles to the
south, treated 27 persons, most,
of them sprayed with glass and
splinters when the wind blasted
out windows.
Jett Nolte, 4, son of Mr. and
Mrs.-Rudolph-Nolte of Salt
Lake City, was most seriously
hurt. He suffered a severe
concussion when a piece of
piywood hit his head after the
wind tore it off a. Scout catholit.
At an amusement park.
The wind partially lifted the
roof off the Bountiful post
office, then rolled it back like a
blankel. A soft drink stand was
demolfshed, the roofs of some
homes were blown to the
ground still ritate while shingles were ripped from other
housetops, five house trailers
were shown over, trees were
snapped and knocked over, and
power lines were severed,
leaving some areas without
one to nail plywood over holes



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CONCERNED CITIZENS DISCUSS methods of assisting low-income familles of the Magic Valley in obtaining necessary assistance and information on medical and health problems. Among those participating in a leaderably training session and the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems. Utahna Bruderer, Erste Brito and Dan Huff, conference

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Area Students On Honor Roll

### Girl Honored Nerve Gas

Joletha Nussbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nussbaum, 1525 4th Ave. E., has received academic honors at the Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash, for superior scholarship work during the winter quarter.

She is a freshman and math major at the college, a four year Christian liberal arts college, has an enrollment of some 2,000 students and offers majors in 30 areas and masters degrees in five.

# **Blind Girl** Is Given

# Tribute

One of three blind college students graduating with top scholastic honors and receiving the 1970 Scholastic -Achievement Awards of Recording for the Blind Inc., is

an Idahn girl

All three of the students honored this year are young women. From Bolse, Linda Edwards, 23, blind since birth, received her B.S. degree in speech pathology and audiology from Idaho State University with the highest grades in her class.

On Honor Roll
REXBURG—A total of 329 of the 4,100 students attending Ricks College here have been named to the school honor roll.
Eldred Stephenson, director of admissions said the honor students carry at least 14 credit hours and attain a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average during the 16 weeks.

Magic Valley students attending Ricks whose names appear on 100, honor roll list include Digney Joan Cardwell, Twin Falls, Samuel Hugh Bishop, Bliger, Linda Kay Harrett, Blight, Rieta Joan Cheney, Gowling; Carol Ann Braun, nick Hubonda Mavis Wrigley, July Burley, and Marcille Relaya and Donald L. Rasmussen, Joth Paul. from Idano State University with the highest grades in her class.

The three students were honored at the White flouse with Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, first lady, presenting the honors. Each received a check for Son. Other honorees are Mary Jane Cummings, 22, Austin, Tex. billed since infancy and a music najor at the University of Texas and class valedictorian and Ann, Marie Pasquale, 21, Short Hills. N.J., graduate of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. She is a specialist in European history and Asian Languages. Traditionally the Chief Executive or First Lady hersonally present the awards to help call attention to the nation's talented young blind citizens, who, given the molivation and assistance can be educated to take an effective competitive place in community life.

# **UI Registrar**

### **Gets New Post**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Joseph F.
Frazier, registrar at the University of Idaho, announced Sunday,
he has accepted the position of
student records and registrar at
Montana State University.
He will report to the Bozuman campus on July 16th.
He said the new Job offera
broadened responsibilities and
challenges.

He said the new job offers broadened responsibilities and challenges. "I regret leaving Idaho, but the Montana State opportunity is one that I could not pass up" he said.

Frazier came to the University of Idaho in 1962 as assistant registrar. He had previously been a faculty member at Kinasa State University.

GREAS ELECTED TO Anne Gill, daughter of Mr. and. Mrs. Coorge Gill, Fairfield, has been elected president of Marjon Hait at the Boise College. Others from Magic Valley include Wendy Reubicheck, Ketchum, Vics president; She Anderson, Halley, trassurer, and Dianewest, Eden, activities, chair, man;

director, scated, and standing Pablo Fuentes, Jr., Oscar Cadena, Morris W. Carlson, and Robert McGreer, standing, all from left. Mr. McGreer was named to head plans for establishing a benefit referral agency to assist low income

# Gets Degree Hickel Due

Kathy Meeks, daughter of Mrs. Ruby McMurdie; 351Madison, Twin Falls, has received an undergraduate degree at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.
She is one of 400 students receiving degrees in the spring commencement exercises there. She received a BA degree in English with a minor in history. She is a 1966 Jerome High School graduate and attended the College of Southern Idaho from 1966 to 1968. She was a member of the Big Purple concert band at Abilene Christian College.

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BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank
Church, in an interview with
KTVB television station of
Boise Sunday, said he agrees
with the Pentagon's decision to
halt shipments of nerve gas to
Oregon.

Church said, the statement
made by President Nixon some
muths ago ought to be the
stabilished policy.

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GETS SCHOLARSHIP, GLENNS FERRY — Donna Hopkins received Garrison House Scholarship at Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is the daughter of C.H. Hopkins.

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# Agency Urged To Advise Low Income Families On Health Programs, Needs

Organization of a Benefit Referral Agency for the Magic Valley area was one of several proposals under consideration as a result of a meeting here sponsored by the Boise State College comprehensive health

dividuals in the area as to plans for organizing the agency health programs and needs. Meeting for the training Function of the Benefit Referral session were 25 persons from Agency, said Dan Huff, Boise, Twin Falls, Jeronge, Cassia and who directed local leaders in the Minidoka counties. The training session, would be to Participating in discussions advise families on what and were David Humphrey how county, state and federal Department of Public assistance may be obtained. Assistance; Morris W. Carlson, Robert Me Greer, Twin Falls, county commissioner; Irene was. chosen. 10. make-further. Oliver-hospital administrator;

Merle St Center; Medical Merle Stoddard, E aster Seal Center; Dr. Ben likatz, local Medical Society; Utahna Bruderer, Office o'i Economic Opportunity and representatives of HOPE, Child Development Center at all Mexican American Veterantorganizations as well as Seniol Citizens Agency.

# Ambulance Contract Is Signed

Magic Valley Ambulance Service, owned and operated by Cloyce Edwards and Twin Falls county commissioners have

county commissioners have entered a contract for ambulance service for county indigent cases. Since 1967 Mr. Edwards has been operating ambulance service in the county providing service under contract with the county for indigent patients including those in nursing homes and the hospital.

Mr. Edwards said the contract sinced this week by

Mr. Edwards said the con-tract signed this week by commissioners is a two year renewal of the previous agreement and provides the same basic fees charged other customers. The contract calls

LEWISTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Walter Hickel was to return here Monday night after-completing a three-day boat trip 100 miles up the Middle Fork of the Snake River. Hickel, who joined entertainers Arthur Godfrey and Burl Ives on the trip, had scheduled anews conference Monday night to discuss his observations during the trip and federal plans for the scenic river. During the trip, Hickel met with a group of about 75 Washington State University students who held a week-long camp-in-along the river to bring attention to environmental problems.

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commissioners is a two year renewal of the, previous agreement and provides the same basic fees charged other customers. The contract-calls for \$25 per trip with an additional \$0 cents per loaded mile.

On dry runs the county pays \$12.50 plus 25 cents per mile, one way.

Boise Ad Club

Lists Speaker

BOISE (UPI) — William Lane, publisher of the Sunset Magazine, will be guest speaker at the Boise Ad Club 60 year aniversary banquet June 3rd at the Rodeway Inn:

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# Two Deans

MOSCOW (UPI) - Two act-ing deans at the University of

ness and economics to fill a va-cancy created by the recent death of Dean David D. Ken-drick.

drick.

On July 1, professor Elmer K.

Raunio, professor of themistry
and associate dean of the college of letters and science, will
become the acting dean of the
college when Dean Boyd A.

Martin fills the first academic sity as a Borah Distinguish Professor of Political Science

Professor of Political Science.

DAUGHTER BORN

DIETRICH — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McGhee Jr. May 19, Dietrich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sorensen and Mr. and Mrs. John McGhee, all Shoshone. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Quill Nebeker, Shoshone, and Ida McGhee, Gooding.

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# Ontario College

# Eyes Tax Base

ONTARIO Ore (UPI) Voters in the Treasur e Valley Community College i irea education district will vot e Tuesday on the question of establishing a 832,337 tax bar je for the college

The district he is not had a tax The district h is not had a tax-base since it w as founded and the voters have had to approve a local levy e ach year at a special school ( section. College board imembers claim that the base would allow for solid planning and scheduling of the educations 1 operation.

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LEIGHON SEA England
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have formed 1 pop group. They
are calling themselves "The
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House Post

BOISE (UPI) — Mrs. Dorothy

Commonded her candidacy for the

state House of Representatives

from district 16.

Mrs. Jiansen, a Democrat, is

mart teacher at West Junior
High School and is the wife of

Craig F. Hansen.

An active member of the
Boise Edugation Association,
Mrs. Ilansen said she believes

"failure to enact kindergarten
legislation by the recent legisla
ture was a complete disregard
for the expressed wishes of the

citizens. Adequate funding of

quality education is needed if
Idabn is to meet the challenge

of tomorrow."

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next construction work will be on a barber shop and beauty shop.
This building will be adjacent to the grocery store. Several other
businesses are planned for the center.

# Filer Pupils Get Citizenship Award

FILER — Janle Vincent and post of trophies for outstanding girl and boy citizen of the eighth was chool at an awards assembly held the last day of school. Jan a awards assembly held the last day of school. Janle is Hue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, and Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emest Theete. They had been selected by a panel of six teachers and 12 students from a laist of 12 vidents nominated for the honors.

laise of 12 students from a laise of 12 students are innovations this year, according to Bill Heaps, principal, but plans are to make them annual contests. The sewhol student council had decided sometime ago to point out to the public at large, as well as to the school assembly, that young people today are not necessarily all involved in drugs, riots, pillering, destruction of property and general juvenile delinquency about which one hears so much today.

about which one hears so much today.
Other nominess included Jerry Cowger, Danny Denton, David Olson, Alan Pierce, Jeff Robbins, Glen Ryan and Peter Shetler of the boys' list, and Maris Andreason, Denise Kohntopor, Mary Nell-Paskoe, Folilli Jo Pickett, Ramona Shell, Billi Jo Pickett, Ramona Shell, Lois Slatter, Angela Ward and Kathy Williams, of the girls. Tony Nice, president of the student council, received the award of "Most Improved-

Citizen", an award chosen wholly by teachers. Other

# **Honor Roll** Announced

DIETRICH—The honor roll at Dietrich is announced by Supt.

Districh is announced by Supt. Wayne Perron. Named to the honor roll were Kethy Larson, senior; Jim Messervy, Russell McCrea and Brian Cooper, junior; Teela Southwick, Christine Manning and Jewel Cooper, sophomores, and Craig Sorensen, ninth grade.

grade.
Tim Ridinger, Daryl Ballard
and Lorinda Knowles, eighth
grade; Rose Ann McCowan and
Ronald Sorensen, seventh
grade; Jeff Astle, Rogina
Sorensen and Lari Perron, fifth

Louis Ballard and Chris Ridinger, sixth grade; Kevin Ridinger, sixth grade; Kevin Perron and Geraldine Fowers, fourth; Brad Astle, Teresa Sorensen and Gwin Fowers, third grade, and Leo Knowles. Sidney Durfee and Frank Dodge, second grade.

# nominess were Rick Webb, Roger Tillany, David Hendricks, Laura Butts, Angela Ward, Lin Shaff, Darryl Coulier and Marty Tyree. Mr. Heaps was presented an appreciation plaque on behalf in the school from Marianne White, student council vice president.

# Faculty At Valley Is

Complete

EDEN-HAZELTON — A complete faculty for Valley Schools is announced this week by Dr. Tom Utterback, Superintendent.

—It-was-necessary-to-replace-four teachers due to retirement and teachers leaving the system, he said. A guidance counselor, Dale Jensen, was hired to fill the vacancy left by Arlyn Bodily, who has accepted the position of high school principal.

—Other—teachers—are—Bob-

principal.

Other-teachers-are—Bob-Brulotte, head coach, boy's P.
E.; Lannie Burns, typing and bookkeeping; Forrest—Ponnesbeck, social studies and J. V. coach; Mrs. Shirley Gibbons, girls P. E.; Mrs. Geraldine. Cross. English; David Follingstad, music: Mrs. Alma Johnson, Eighth, Grade English, math; Mrs. Allee Kurtz, math; Karry Kurtz, math; Kathlèen Marley, Home Economics, speech; Mrs. Anna Monigomery, English; Mrs. Ila Murphy, library, government; Kert Sorensen, electronics, seience, Allen Blastny, vo-agi, Julian Torrest Science, social studies and Mrs. Maxine—Wattins, shorthand, Spanish, all Valley High School.

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Hzzellon teachers for, grades functional shorthand functions, mrs. Helen Blotes, Fourth; Mrs. Kay Ritchle, Remedial 4, 5, 6, 7; Irone Johnson, music and library, grades one through seven.

Eden elementary teachers for the coming year will be Mrs. Helen Addisson, Mrs. Anlie Metner, School, Mrs. Neille Metcalf, and Mrs. Majlorie Nilper, First, Harry Kurtz is eiomentary selool.

# **Magic Valley**

# Declo Students Speak **During Commencement**

DECLO — Commencement exercises for Decio High School featured student addresses. Gloria Amende, salutatorian, spoke on "The Rear View Mirror," and Steve Preston. Service awards. Were earned by Carolyn Zollinger, David Darrington, spoke on "The Amende, Sever Preston. Rort. Scoressen, Steve Woodall, Mirror," and Steve Preston. valedictorian, spoke on "The collideration of Several Presented to Glen Whipple and "Our Legacy", Glen Whipple, Tim Darrington and the The Animal Farm" and Steve Presented to Glen Whipple and "The Animal Farm" and Steve Rehn, Darrington and the separation of Stephout and Joan Matthews, Society."

The journalism award to Danny The Cityralism award to Danny The Journalism award was The Journal

"Our Legacy"; Gien winder, "The Alminal Farm" and Steve portsmanship award to Danny Rehn, "The Evolution of Osterhout and Joan Matthews. Society." The journalism award was Musical numbers included—a givento-feante-Hatch and the solo by Joy Woodall, ac Dare You." award to Steve companied by Rick Larson; Woodall and Joan Matthews, due by Mrs. Bale Swan and Scholarships included—a girls ensemble, Carolyn Zollinger from the companied by Mrs. Norman Idaho Bank and Trust; Lena Hurst, and a girls ensemble, Fil, Declo Domestic Ducheas Carolyn Zollinger from the companied by Mrs. Norman Idaho Bank and Trust; Lena Hurst, and a girls ensemble, Fil, Declo Domestic Ducheas Carolyn Zollinger, Wendy Jacobs, Future Teachers of Jabobs, Linda Clark, and Lena America; Steve Preston and Fil, accompanied by Arran Glem Whilpple, both Brigham Saxton.

The class history was read by and Vickie Cummins, both David-Davi

interest.

A two per cent penalty is added after that date and the interest of eight percent is figured from January first until payment is made. Payments that are mailed must bear the June 20 postmark to avoid penalty.

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As of May 1 the records also showed a 56.52 percent of the 1969 tax has been paid. The total Knowledge, Wisdom with Experience and the flower was refused to the 1968 tax of \$1,185,725.79\$ has been paid and \$95.56 per cent of the 1961 tax of \$1,350,256.78\$. If the 1967 taxes are not paid by Jan. I, they will be deeded to the county.

An original poem was read by Anotic profiled and the flower was refused to the flower was refused.

# Gets Stipend

Chamber At

GCODING (UPI) — The Good-ing Chamber of Commerce has set a goal of \$10 per chamber member as its part of a pledge-to raise muda-needed for a good

member as we to raise funds needed for acquistion of land for a state park at the Malad Gorge.

The Magic Valley Recreation a non-profit organization each

tion, plans to contact each chamber of commerce or ser-vice organization in a three county area to help raise the

county area to help raiss the money.

Ed Koester, secretary of the council, said the proposed state park was planed by the Idaho Department of Parks and has been approved for the development, but said cost estimates included only \$100,500 for land acquisition, which was based on state appraisals for the area. However, he said, land owners of the park alte are asking approximately \$12,000 more than the land appraisal and the council has proposed to raise the funds so park construction can begin.

Gooding Sets Goal

SHOSHONE — The name of Katherine Pagoaga was omitted from the list of awards presented at the high school graduation to outstanding seniors.

# Times-News, Twin Falls Idaho Monday, May 25, 1970

# New Sanitary Land Fill To Pupil Hurt Be 8 Miles South Of T.F.

Shopping Center Work Progressing

In Crash

RUPERT—A Minico—High School student, Chon Garcia, 19, will be receiving his diploma-tronight despite a cast on one leg. The youth was injured Saturday in a one-car accident at 100 South and 50 West. He was miles south of Twin Falls and is private land owned by Ellis Fuller. Under terms of the lease, the city will require it for its years with option to lease in additional five-year periods as needed. It is estimated the silence of the city for the-pext 20 swarded a scholarship of 33,350 wents. a passenger in a sports car-driven by Steven O. Maier, 18, Rupert. Officers said the driver failed to observe a stop sign at-the intersection and missed the failed to observe a stop sign at the intersection and missed the roadway, crashing into some brush. The vehicle rolled over-once after Mr. Garcia was thrown out. Officers said it rolled on Garcia's right leg, fracturing it between the known and ankle.

The youth told officers and hospital attendants he had to be released from the hospital in time for his Monday graduation and was going to attend regardless of the broken leg. He was released from the Hospital Sunday.

The drivar was cited by Sheriff Theo Johnson (or riving without due regard.

will serve sanitary land in peeds of the city for the next 20 awarded a scholarship of \$3,350 a year from Cornell University.

Mr. Milar said tentative approval has been given the site graduate, class of \$369; and is the state of the site of the

Sheriff Theo Johnson driving without due regard.

**Drill Team** 

At Wendell

WENDELL. — New members of the Wendell High School Troyettes drill team are an-nounced by school officials. ...Members selected by a panel of judges during tryouts held dunder the direction of Linda Harris and Jan Higginbotham, drill captain-elect include

Is Chosen

A final lease form was being under the jurisdiction of the prepared by city officials in City-County airport commission fill property at the airport twin Falls Monday for leading and can be used for airport covers about 100 acres and has 180 acres south of Twin Falls for needs park development, and the site in question is eight miles south of Twin Falls and is property at the airport covers about 100 acres and has considered the site in question is eight miles south of Twin Falls and is private land owned by Ellis

Department of Health for final approval.

As the 'debris is' buried and covered, it will be reseeded and will be returned to the owner at the end of its use, seeded in dryland grass for grazing.

Presently the land is covered in brush and grass and is used for grazing.

urush and grass and is used for grazing.

A cult for hids will be issued about June I for a garbage and trash haul contract in the city. This will become effective at the expiration of the present contract Oct. 1, giving the contractor, if a new one is selected, several months to prepare routes and obtain sufficient equipment.

Mr. Milar said, the old land fill will be cleared at that time with all solids covered and the area reseeded. It will then come

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Bill September and major in

Ore-Ida.

**Growers:** 

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Redfish

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BURLEY — Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., have not yet reached an agreement with Cre-Ida Foods, reports Clarence Parr, Burley, vice president of Idaho's largest potato grower organization.

Mr., Parr's said, "We have completed negotiations with Rogers Brothers; R. T. French Co., Idaho Supreme, Sungeled, Lamb Weston, J. R. Simplot, and Pand Idaho Frozen Foods with increases over last year's contracts ranging from 7 to 10 cents."

contracts ranging from 7 to 10.

Mr. Parr added negotiations with Ore-Ida are continuing with the company insisting the increases over last year's contracts be obtained through bruise and dirt clauses rather than in the base relice of No. 1.

Redfish Lake is not frozen over and the road into the man in the base price of No. 1 and No. 2s. We feel that these so-called controllable factors." Mr. Parrocker of the training the Mel-Jensen, one of which we have the more object to the owner-operators of Redfish Lake Lodge. "A story carrigid in the Times-News Sunday quoted Don Corley, Idaho Fish and Game Ricologist at Salmon, as saying Redfish Lake was among those still frozen and still inaccessible because of snow-blocked roads. "We do not know where Mr. Corley got his information." Mr. Jensen told the Times-Rows, "but he is in error. The road into Redfish was plowed out over 10 days ago and it has been open and dry since that time. The Little Redfish area also is open."

time. The Little Redflah area also is open.

"Sinday we went by boat from Redflah Lake Lodge to the head of the lake and we can report tils not invoen over at al. "There was some snow left in campground a round the lake but by the end of the week most of this should be gone and the should be no reason at all why linking and camping will not be should be reason at all why linking and camping will not be should be reason at all why store and lodge at hig fredflah will be open for business."

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RUPERT—Brenda K. Albertach and Memorial Hospital retailed and realessade from Minidoka Memorial Hospital at the stretch the should be no reason at all why libert R. Short, 58, Heyburn, the salles are should be reason at all why store and lodge at hig fredflah driver and her auto was struck will be open for business."

# Harris and Jan Higginbotham, drill captain-elect, include Janet Calien, Vikik Tepper, Debl Gilbert, Carolyn Simerly, Connie Winterholler, Kathryn Seer, Vicki Cutler, Rose Guning, Lana Stocham, Leslie Isaacs, Joy Askew, Jo Vaughn, Jerl Eaton, Penny Archibald, Vickie Kimbrough, Betty Lou Triunson, Terl Cooper, Vickie Behrens; Terry Gunning, Jan Ramsey, Linda Laudert and Donna Hills. Judges were Mrs. M. Miller, Jerome drill team advisor; Mrs. Ethel Sawn, Declo advisor, and Vicki Shert, Gooding drill team member. funds so park construction can begin park site overlooking the Maiad River Gorge near Tuttle will contain approximately 600 acres when completed, and plans call for overnight camp-ground facilities and an Inter-pretative area for nature study, to be completed later. The park will be accessible to Interstate 80 through ramps and each side of the park will be reached by Highway 25. Sewing Classes

EDEN-HAZELTON—
Kathleen Marley, home ec.
(nstructor of Valley High School
will conduct a free clothing
construction class at the school,
All ladies are urged to attend,
beginners and those interested
in new sewing techniques. All
interested persons—should, grauss.

seniors.

Miss Pagoaga received scholarship for \$1,050 to t College of idaho, for hacholastic record. interested persons contact the secretary

# Three Island Park Development Goes Ahead Despite Strikes, Vandalism GIENNS FERRY — Construction at the Three taland State. Park, is continuing on and water-pipes, hit a swampy such delays and privatrations caused by strike, and the banks of the sake hold, despite delays and back hoe. Jerry Hover, park manager, to be pready for use by tigh cause of the Emere County Fair at Glenns Ferry. He and the still hopes for completion as originally scheduled, which is late July. Johnson Hothers, Mountain Hother, Montain Hother, Johnson Hothers, Mountain Hother, Johnson Hothers, Mountain Hother, Johnson Hothers and the site state with be the state with the transplanted. The campground utility be sected until fail when trees moved not by the park from moved out to, the park from local donors and elsewhere in the state with the transplanted. The campground utility buildings will be and all the black work in a ward of construction starting. Building in the anticipation of the park is and water lines has been delayed agree as weeks because of truck strikes. All the beneause of truck strikes. All the been called a provided and the plans to more into his office in the visitors Center then, and bring the state will be the charge and the state will be the state will be the charge and the state will be the state will be the state will be the state will be a state will be the charge and the state will be the state will be the s

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# Today's Market And Financial Report

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bow Jones industrial average Mon-day tumbled to its lowest level-aince-January-1983, as Wall Street continued to worry about the economy and a statement by Cambodia's foreign minister-ting this government would ask Kixon to keep U.S. forces in his country until the end of the

Nixon to keep U.S. (orces in his country until the end of the war. Trading was moderate. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said no such request had been received, and in any event "our pledge to pull out all U.S. (roops by June 30 still holds."

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Four Branches

The river that watered the Garden of Edon had four branches. The first went to Havilah isaid to be India or Persiaj, the second encompassed Ethlopia, the third lowed east to Assyria and the fourth was the Euphrates.

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

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<del>Teacher</del> **Gets Honor** 

Richfield

RICHFIELD — Merrill Beyeler, Richfield high school faculty member, received a special honor at Boise College commencement exercises Sunday. He was presented a silver-medation for receiving

the highest scholastic honors in the graduating class. He received his bachelor of science

received his bachelor of science degree.

Mr. Beyeler was Richfield high school coach the past year, and teaches French and science classes, also. He is a graduate of Ricks College as well as Boise College.

College.

Mr. Beyeler, who plans to return to Richfield for the coming school term, and his wife and small daughter will spend the summer in Leadore, with relatives.

Student Picked For Internship

SHOSHONE — James N.—Kelley, son of Mrs. R. H. Kelley, shoshone, and the late Dr. R. H. Kelley, has been selected to serve a rotating internship at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

He will receive the Doctor of Medicine degree in June from Washington University school. ad medicine; St. Löüls, Mo. He graduated from the Ridgwood High School, Ridgwood, N.J., in 1962 and received his BS degree in 1966 from the University of Idaño.

WORLD ALMANAC



The World Almanac recalls that Richard Henry Lee proposed a declaration of American independence, June 7, 1776, when he introduced in the Continental Congress a resolution detaining "that these United-Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states," that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The temperature in New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns is a constant 56 degrees—about the same chill factor present when we arrive late for our place in the galleys.

Just think—in less than 90 days will be hay fever sneezin'.

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We don't as a rule, use commuties, but a Sunday morning iry at making



broakfast usually leaves us wearing liberal applications of pancake make up.

Ideal hobby for a hor-ror story writer: Raising ghoulfish.

COUNTY HEADBUARTERS



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By DEAN C. MILLER
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# Successful Investing

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# Aaron Snaps 10-Year Jinx, Wins Atlanta

# <u>Classic By 1 Stroke</u>

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tough luck Tommy Agron—finally-broke a 10-year jinx Sunday when he overcame a two-stroke penalty and won the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic by one stroke

transsylle, Ga., won the 1969 Canadian Open but never before had he won a pro golf tournament in the United States despite being second so often he earned the nickname of "bridesmaid of the PGA."

egain Sunday when he called a two-stroke penalty on himself five holes from the end of his round when he had a "mental lapse" and touched his ball which was laying in a numovable lie.

minco was a pro-immovable lie.

That left Aeron, who finished with a 69 for the round and a 13 under par 275 for the tour-nament tied at that point with third round leader Tam Weis-kopf. But Weiskopf returned the favor on the final hole when he

**Orioles Split** 

# Angels Top Twins 6-5, Near Division Lead

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—Sandy Alomar's ninthinning single scored pinchumer Jarvis Tatum and gave the California Angels a 6-5 victory over Minnesota Sunday moving them within one-half game of the first place Twins in the American League West. The run came after the Twins chipped away at the Angel S-I lead and tied it up in the eighth on a triple by George Mitterwald, who also doubled and homered.

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Solons 6, Tigers 4

DETROIT (UPI) — Rick Relchardt's grand slam home run finished of a six-run second inning Sunday and gave Joe Coleman his seventi lifetime victory without a not so over Detroit as the Washington Senators defeated the Tigers 6-4.

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٠.		preceded by a hole in one and a chip in birdie by Jimmy	Packard didn't see it.  "I saw it hit the green and	INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)	into the fastest lineup in m
_	Voor	Packard lifted the Twin Falls		-Jumbo Jim McElreath, a.	Speedway history for Satur-in day's classic, but the combina- 16
-	Year	Bruins, playing for perhaps the		the only Speedway driver to	tion of hot weather and a lack eli
	• •	last time as a unit, past the challenging "silvertips" of the	could see the green and the flag	nail down a starting assignment	of experienced drivers failed to Ba
١.	۱a	Twin Falls Municipal golf	was," he reports. "I asked Jeff	Sunday as qualifications ended	"bump" other previously quali- at
ŀ	ta	course by two strokes Sunday.	(Thomson) where it was and he-	for the Memorial Day "500".	McElreath, one of four ar
		by a little nostalgia, a little	said on the back of the green. I	Half a dozen unsuccessful	drivers whose cars - were re
_	-	humor and a lot of competition	in on the flag, bounced once and	attempts were made to crash	gliminated Saturday by faster fo
,	NC	the Twin Falls High School	then rolled gracefully-if that's		. w
		team, which won 21 straight	the word— to the cup and	<b>Ryan Spins 2</b>	-Hitter. T
ш	sailed his tee shot into the	matches, three conference and two state titles and just might	It wound up with the Bruins		
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elf nis	donote policy.	ever assembled in Idaho, won it	the Silvertips, who weren't that	····· opins v	
al	Palmer, who received a tremendous ovation from the	with a couple of minor miracles. Meanwhile, perhaps 100 persons	bad and, in fact, gave the youngsters their best test over	NEW YORK (UPI)-Nolan	L.A. 8, Braves 1
all	packed gallery when he closed	watched the ultra-close com-	two years.	Ryan, making his first appea- rance in two weeks, allowed	LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Alan
а	with a birdie on the final hole,	petition with a sense of	Packard wound up with the	only two hits in the nightcap	Foster singled in the game's S
ed	shot a 68 Sunday while Player	comaraderie, a feeling of ten- seness and a lot of carnival	medalist pin, shooting a four-	Sunday in pitching the New	first run and snapped his streak of four straight losses Sunday 1
13	scrambled to an even higher 72 and Yancey had a 70.	atmosphere.	Blandford, at 70, and Jeff	York Mets to a 3-1 victory after	as he pitched the Los Angeles
u-	Aaron, who has so often been	Packard, who might be near-	Thomsen, at 71, were second	the Chicago Cubs won the opener of the doubleheader, 3-1.	Dodgers to an 8-1 victory over la
th is-	accused of choking up because	sighted beyond belief, said it was liable to be his last com-	and third for the Bruins while seniors Curt Thomsen had 72	behind the combined five-hit	the Atlanta Braves aided by a not four-run rally in the seventh.
he	he has thrown away final round leads many times, started	petetive round without	and Larry Malone had 76.	pitching of Bill Hands and Phil	Atlanta Les Angeles D
he	Sunday's final round over the	glasses-but what a way to go.	For the Silvertips, ultra-	Regan.  A homer by Jim Hickman	Millan 2b 5 1 3 0 Joshua II 5 1 2 1 Y
	sun-baked Atlanta Country Club	The youngster, who started four	steady Don Lowman carved out	and a run-scoring double by	HAAron of 1011 Davis of 5110
	course two strokes behind	straight state meets for the Bruins, chipped in for a birdle	an even par 68 while Phil McRoberts, of the eagle fame,	Ron Santo were the big hits for	Certy II 3 0 2 0 Parker to -1 0 0 1 Z Cepeda 1b 4 0 0 0 Grbrawiz 20 4 1 2 2 Boyer 3b 4 0 1 0 Crawtord et 3 1 1 0 B
	Weiskopf and one behind Player, the pre-tournament	on the fifth hole and aced the	wound up at 69. Professional	the Cubs in the opener as they	Tillman c 4 0 1 0 Lefebyre 2b 4 1 3 1
-	favorite, and Chuck Courtney,	sixth with back-to-back shots.	Clyde Thomsen, biting back the	heat Tom Seaver: Seever (7-8) has been staked to only one run	Wilhelm p 0000
	who finished at 278.	His curling downhill putt for an eagle three on the closing par-	putting yips with good birdie putts on the 13th and 14th,	in his last 20 innings.	Priddy p 0 0 0 0 0 Neibauer p 0 0 0 0 0 Concales, and 1 0 0 0 W
	But he ran off a string of three straight birdies early in	five 18th was the difference. But	came in with 70. Duane Wubker	Isl Game Chicago New York	Totals 35 1 11 1 Totals 38 8 13 8
	the round to move to the top of	Packard didn't have all the	had 73 and Hugh Jefferies	Kessinger sad 0 1 0 Anne cf 4 0 7 0	E Cepeda DP Los Angeles 1, LOB T
:k	the leader board and that's	glory. Phil McRoberts thrust the "Silvertips" into the lead at	carded a 75.  Diandford was two under par	Beckert 20 4 0 1 0 Harrelson ss 3 0 0 0 Williams H 3 2 L 0 Jones H 2 0 0 1	Allania 9, Los Angeles #, 20 Haller, Wills In Joshua, SR Davis 2, Graparkewitz, SF
ne ne	where he stayed for the rest of the alternoon.	the end of the front nine with a	for the first four holes to give	Hickman 1b 4 1 2 1 Boswell 3b 3 0 0 0 Call-son ri 4 0 0 1 Gerrell 3b 3 0 0 0	H Aaron, Haller, ip h r er bb so
ıg		brilliant eagle on the ninth hold	the Bruins a meager lead and	Callison rf 4 0 0 1 Garrett 3b 3 0 0 0 Hiatt c 4 0 0 0 Swoboda rf 4 0 0 0 James cf 3 0 0 0 Dyer c 2 0 0 0	LiPappas L 1:2 6 9 4 4 0 2 ( Jaster 0 2 2 7 0 0 Wilhelm 13 2 2 2 0 1 6
a	ATLANTA (UPI)—Final scores and earnings in the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic:	His second shot, a wedge to the	Packard took over with his birdie-ace in the middle holes to	Hands p. "3,000 Kranepot ph 1000 Regan p. 0000 Grote c. 0000	Priddy 23 1 0 0 1 1 2 2 2 2 4 6 2 2 3 1 0 0 1 1 2 2 2 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2
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ıg-		weeks-for Packard, who had- complained a tad earlier about	shot lead on the ninth at the end of the first nine. The Bruins		Astros 10, Reds 7
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ы	Bob Lunn \$1,546 25 69 68 77 69 - 278  JackNicklaus \$3,546 25 69 69 68 72 - 278  Frank Beard \$7,540 68 71 67 73 - 279	high school team without a hole-	battled evenly over six holes.	7B Kessinger, Santo, Agee, HR Hickman (1), SF Jones	HOUSTON (UPI) — Denis Menke had two singles in the
0	Frank Beard \$7,540 68 71 67 73 279 Lee Elder \$2,450 70 68 69 72 279 Bert Greene \$2,450 72 71 69 67 279	in-one. He got the first with	Packard's eagle proved the difference as the Silvertips	ip h rerbbso	eighth inning Sunday, the first
ì	Tommy Jacobs \$2,450 71.71.64.71—279 Reb Stanton \$2,450 A8.71.64.72—279	three witnesses on the tough par three 10th green. But this one	missed a couple of birdie putts	Regan 7 5 1 1 3 4 Regan 2 0 0 0 1 1 Seaver L 7 3 8 4 2 2 1 6	triggering a seven-run rally and
Ö.	Lou Graham \$1,812 50 70 69 70 71 - 280 George Knudson \$1,812 50 70 69 68 71 - 280	came with a lot of witnesses,	on the final hole that could have	Taylor	the second capping it, as the Houston Astros rallied from a
0	Jack McGowan 1,812,50 75,70 66 69 - 280 Doug Sanders \$1,812,50,69 70 71 70 - 280	many seeing their first ace. But	calvaged a tie or victory.	Save Regan (8). T 2:27. 2nd Same	four-run deficit to score a 10-7
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Tennis Cup

# Major-League Leaders

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)

Donna Caponi, the 1969 Women's Open champion, sank a work of two-flow to win the \$3,000 first prize in the \$20,000 first Allison Has

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MONTREAL (UPI)—Matty 50 Rose 10th Allous Core 10th Allous 

Hunting Creek Country Club Hunting Creek Country Club Hunting Creek Country Club Hunting Courses. She scored a Lover-pair 73 Saturday.

Miss Caponi repulsed the Charge of Mary Mills with a brilliant birdle on the 18th hole when she hit an eight-fron about two feet of the cup and stroked home her putt.

Miss Mills, 30-year-old veter and from Gulfport, Miss. Mills, 30-year-old veter and the stroke back, thanks to an engite-t-on-the-18th hole where she canned a 20-foot putt.

Third place went to Jane.

# putf. Third place went to Jane Blaick, rookte-of the year in the Ladies' professional Gol's Association hast year. She carded an even-plar 216. Sharron Moran, a pretty blonde from Chicago, thred a two-ver-plar 218 to finish Stock Win World '600'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)— Ford driver Donnie Allison, with relief driving help from Lee Roy Yarbrough, outran misfortune and a host of swift stock cars Sunday to win the World 600 at the Charlotte Motor Spracture.

Tennis Cup
FREIBURG, Germany (UPI)
—Australla regained the women's World Federation Tennis
Cup Sunday with a 3-0 sweep
over West Germany.
Karen Kranizke sot the pace
for Australia's fourth Cup title
by beating Helga, Schulze, 6-2,
6-3, in the opening set.
Judy Tegart was extended to
three sets before trouncing
Helga Niessen, 4-6, 8-3, 6-3, and
then the Kranizke-Tegart tame
dem defeated the NiessenSchulze combination, 6-2, 7-5 in
doubles. World 600 at the Charlotte Motor Specifiway.

Allison's Winning speed for the 600 mile race was 129,600 mph. He won \$39,600 for the first place finish.

Allison's Ford 'i'alladega and another Ford driven by David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., were locked in a duel for first place late in the race when Pearson came to the plut for a

pearson of Spartanuary, S.C., were locked in a duel for first bloom of the state of

# Packard Gets Ace As McElreath Gains Only Spot As Trials For '500' End

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) into the fastest lineup in machines, regained a position—Jumbo Jim McElreath, a. Speedway history for Satur—in the 33-car-field at a speed of veteran from Texas, became the only Speedway driver to, tion of hot weather and a lack eliminating Australia's Kevin nail down a starting assignment of experienced drivers failed to Buttlett, who qualified Saturday us qualifications ended "bump" other previously quality at 155, 259 mph. for the Memorial Day, "900" fled-card McElreath, one of four entered by an Indianapolis Hall a dozen unsuccessful drivers whose cars were racing combine—a car readled attempts were made to crash eliminated Saturday-by-faster—for him by three-time race

winner A.J. Foyt, a fellow Texan.

Unsuccessful attempts to make the race were made by vetarans Arnie Knepper, Bellis. ville, Ill., and Larry-Piokson, Marietta, Ohio, and by newcomers Leon (Juger) Sirois, Hammond, Ind.; Sam Posey, Sharon, Conn.; Denny Zimmernan, Glastonbury. Conn., and John Cannon of Montreal. Posey hit the wall on his first lap but climbed out of his machine unhurt. Sirois drove the only turbine-powered car entered for this year's race but was much too slow to get a starting berth. Zimmerman, Cannon, Knepper and Dickson also were too slow.

# Brazil Raps U.S. 69-65 In Cage Meet

In Cage Meet

LUBLJANA, Yugoslavia.

LUBLJANA, Yugoslavia.

LUPI)—Brazil handed the United States its second straight defeat Sunday, 69-85, to gain the silver medal in the world basketballchamplonships.

The U.S., beaten by Yugoslavia Saturday in a game that wrapped up the tourney championships for the European team, received adequate support from Rod McDonald's 19 points and Mike Silliman's 13, but it wasn't enough to contain Brazil.

U.S. chances for galning second place on the final day of the tourney were hampered by—Tail Brody and Bob Wolf leaving the game with five personals. The Americans outscored Brazil 7-2 in the last two minutes of play, but could get no closer than the final 69-65 achieved on McDonald's field goal in the last minute. McDonald then, missed two free-throws with six seconds remaining.

Hail Pischer: Coach of the U.S. sound, refused to allow the U.S. sound, refused to allow the

seconds remaining.

Hat Fischer coach of the U.S. squad, refused to allow the press into the American dressing room after the game. He would not comment on the U.S. loss, either

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—
Tony Taylor lined a basealoaded single with none out inthe 10th inning Sunday to give
the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5
victory over the St. Louis
Cardinals after Larry Hisle tied
the same with a twenti two

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Jim: "The ethics of deepy live play at bridge are most unusual. You may play unusus of the play at the play the play at t

you."
Oswald: "Here is one that did appear before a protest committee at a national championship. West was a

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top ranking player and naturally enough did not lead his ace of hearts against the spade slam. He was sure it would keep-South let the club jack run around to his king and quick as a flash led his four of hearts. West should have been ready fortials play but he wasn't. He hestlated for a second."

Jim. Didn't South call fordum, a king and quantity and the states of the second o

Oswald: "No, he didn't. West found a way out of his difficulty. He continued to hesitate. Then he pulled out a card, put it back, hesitated some more and [inally played the nine. Southstarted to do some thinking of his own. Finally he called for dummy's jack and lost his slam. South protested on the grounds that when West hesitated andlely he had done so with the intent of deceiving him."

Jim: "I don't suppose the committee gave South any redress." Osweld: 'No he

committee gave South any redress."

Oswald: "No. They laughed him out of court."

# V+CARD Sense 44 Q—The bidding has been: West North East So

You, South, hold: \$2 \times A K 54 \times Q 8 4 2 \times K J 9 7,

What do you do now? A-Show your tremendous diamond fit by jumping to four

TODAY'S QUESTION

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### CAPTAIN EASY

















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LOVE AND WAR — Among the pirates on the sea of matrimony, women outnumber the men considerably. Or so says our Love and War Man. By pirates, he refers to those citizens who treak up other people's marriages. Most men tend to keep a handsoff policy towards seemingly happy marriages. But most women, if they pirate at all, see inclined to regard a seemingly happy marriage as a challenge. That one philosophy common to female predators is the belief that a marriage that can be broken up isn't worth preserving.

OPEN QUESTION - Is there any instance known wherein a dog has won a fight with a swan?

IT IS THE CONTENTION of a pair-of British doctors that mini-akiris are doing much to prevent backaches. Said mini-akiris, they claim, force girls to squat rather than had over, and this practice wards off the potential pain. . . SOME PEOPLE know all about baseball. Some people know all about our Presidents. But few people, very few know which U.S. President was 'once offered a contract to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds. The Honorable William Howard Taft was he.

CUSTOMER SERVICE — Q "Why did Wally Schirra quit NASA?" A. He said he didn't want to stick around to be a half-astronaut. ... Q. "Do you believe in mental telepathy?" A. Certathy dw. Or something like II, aRhyw. I he ladylfrem and I frequently pounce on the same topic at the same time. Too frequently to be coincidental, I think. ... Q. "Settle an argument. Which is the most widely used drug in the world—penicillin or aspirin?" A. Alcohol ranks No. I, sir.

DURING ITS HEYDAY in old Greece-the-city-of-Athens was just about the size of Omah today ... CANADIAN STATISTICIANS contend from ownobiling is more apt to result in fatal accidents than skydiving ... ANOTHER LITTLE KNOWN fact is that the date requires far more water to grow than any other fruit.

than any other fruit.

GOURMETS, PLEASE NOTE - The Riverside Division of Biological Control at the University of California has come up with a remarkable discovery. Namely, that garlie extract can kill mosquitoes. All kinds of mosquitoes, just about. And the scientists now are giving some thought to the spraying of garlic extract all over the United States. Think of that:

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# **National Power Crisis** May Hit This Summer

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Nobody can be certain it will Electric Institute which reprehappen, but many Americans sents Investor-owned power
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the lights.
Or. perhaps most important of all to many thousands, the air conditioner. Or any of the myrlad other electrical devices on which Americans have dearned to

will have a shortage of power.

If the situation gets tight or if
there are sudden adulpment—a-brownout, the utility confailures, electric utility custos—serves power by reducing
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without power (and air contioning). For nobody knows how
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A Federal Power Commission
member, Carl E: Bagge, says a
"national power crisis" is
already here. He says it has
been brought on because the
lectric utility industry, has, nod.
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Marcus Welby M. D. electric utility industry has not-kept generating capacity up with power demand-which is doubling every 10 years—and because there is an increasingly critical shortage of coal, which fuels a little more than half the

electrical generation in the mistion.

Government and industry officials discount the likilihood of any extensive blackouts (twhen power is off completely) such as the massive power failure which hit the Northenstein of Canada Nov. 9, 1965, exting off electricity to some 30 million persons for up to 13 hours. That grandidady of all blackouts was fouched off by equipment failure, rather than a shortage of generating capacity.

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# Move "Barricane" Movie "Barricane" Movie "Barricane" Movie "Barricane" Movie "Barricane" Movie "Barricane" News Of, Servicemen

Airman IC William Coates, Jr., has completed his training as air traffic controller at Hilox, Miss., and is home on a 30-day heave. Its-is-visiting this parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coates, and family, Filer. At the end of his farlough, he will be stationed in Okinawn for 18 months.

Pre David Khafin has been in Vigunam for nearly six months, now. He is on guard duty to-protect pagineers and, con-struction workers in the in-terior. He is the grandson of Mr., and Mrs. Clark Chafin, King Hill.

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CAREY—Army SSgt Kelth A. Phillips, son of Mrs. Merretta S. Phillips, Carey, has been awarded the bronze star medal

awarded the bronze star medal-in-Vienam.
Sgt. Phillips was presented the award fer meritorious service in connection with military operations against thostile forces while assigned as a cook with the 337th signal datatchment of the 458th fignal. Co. He was previously statemed at E. Lowis, Wash, and his wife Martha, resides in Chester, S.C.

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companies, said: the chances are extremely remote? of another failure on the magnitude of the 1965 blackout. Small Blackouts Likely But government and industry experts are not discounting smaller blackouts when individual utilities do not have anough backup generating capacity in case of sudden equipment failure or overloads in demand.

Americane depend. City in case depend. Because, in a nation which equipment failure or overloads accounts for a third of the in demand, world's consumption of electricity, there is a definite, chance brownouts in the East, South-this summer that Some areas east and Midwest, when peak will have a shortage of power summer demand for electricity if the situation gets tight or if exceeds generating capacity, in there are surden equipment a brownout, the utility conserves power by reducing

### TAPPED

SHOSHONE—Katte Hassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Shoshone, has been tapped for Spurs at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Spurs is, a junior women's honorary for achievement in areas of leadership, scholarship and service.

Let The Sunshine In, Midnight Cowboy, and Other Goodles: Paul Mauriat (Philips PHS 600 337)

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# **Record Reviews**

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Southern Fried: John Hammond (SD 8251)

One of the few good white bluesmen who—ranks with Johnny Winter and John, Fogerty and John Mayall in excellence, John Hammond has rodaced another allum of gripping intensity.

He performs the work of Willie Dixon, Howlin' Wol, Lee berforms the work of Willie Dixon, Howlin' Wol, Chuck Willis, Chuck Berry, and Middy Waters is the spirit and form in which the songs were written: gut-wrenching blues which whip your sold and grind your intestines.

He is backed by a massively street group, many out of wisself shoals, which add much to the authentic heavy blues sound of this album.

Few white singers have the ability or intense understanding of Negro blues to adequately

ability or intense understanding of Negro blues to adequately perform them, but John Hammond is a bluesinger Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf would be pryud to perform their music.

Wolf would be proud to perform
their music.
The album is a sterling
example of contemporary blues
work, excellently performed
and recorded.
Five stars.

Prey Stars.

Percy Mayfield Sings Purcy.
Mayfield (RCA LSP 4289)

Blues writer and singer Percy
Mayfield is known primarily
through his work performed by
other singers: Nina Simone,
Nancy Wilson; Sarah Vaughn,
B. B. King, Ray Charles, Lou
Rawls, Shirley Scott, Hand
Crawford, Pat Boone and
Dlanah Washington, to name a
few.

W. But Percy Mayfield is also a

He has several million sellers,
Please Send Me Someone To.
Love, "sung by himself, and
Hit The Road, Jack" and
Danger Zone," by Ray
Charles.
To hear the man sing is an
experience. He has a deep,
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in this album, performed by the
author in very fine fashion.
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music. Four stars.

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now overworked lines of "Let The Sunshine in" and "Midnight Cowboy" which nevertheless manage to sparkle under Mauriat's golden pen. The other goodies include "Je Taime Mol Non Plus" (minius-all-the heavy breathing and "Sweet Charity" and "Sweet Charity" and "Supare Party" and "Suspicious Mindig" and "Hello Love" and "Sunshine and Seashore" and "I Want To Live" The album is done in the impercable Mauriat style we have come to expect. There isn't a poor or mediocre moment in the antire album and many of the times shine like

moment in the entire album, and many of the tunes shine like they rarely have since they were written.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY Twin Falls Police Court

Twin Falls Police Court
Fines paid in Twin Falls City
Police Court as ordered by
Judge Harry Turner include:
speeding violations, Allen Erick
Snow, Route 2, \$14; Kent' L.
Cramer, Route 3, Buhl, \$15;
Thelma Iyene Holloway, Route
3, \$12; Randy Lane Austin,
Route 1, \$12; Parmela Jean
Ulrich, 478 Heyburn Ave., \$10;
Eriešt Albert Burby, Jr., 705
Del Mar Drive, \$10; Irene Faye
Thomas, Route 3, Buhl, \$9;
Karen Kay Sparks, Route 2,

"315; Ricky Ray Olander, Route 3, Buhl, \$\$; Larty McKay-Barbour, \$59 Lynwood Blvd., \$14; Elmer Leon Howard, Bountiful, Utah, \$15; Bradley, Reichert, Route 2, Filer, \$13; Charles LeRoy Stein, 154 Taylor, \$15; Allen Ray Scherbinske, Route 3, \$14; Thomas Edward Gibson, Route 1, Hansen, \$17; Mary Margaret Parks, 325 2nd Ave. w., \$15. Other speeding fines included-kenneth Lee Smith 252 Van Buren St., \$17; Fern Harrel, Box 225, \$10; John L.

Rasmussen, 541 Polk St., \$12: Blanche Dolores Skrudland, Route I, Kimberly, \$13; Geörge Wellard Bligham, 1953 Sherry—Dr., \$17: Sendra Lee Gose, Box 765, \$12; Josephine O. Trejo. Labor Camp, \$11; Clifford Eugene Brown, 231 Wiseman, \$11; Larry E. Sparks, 704 3rd Ave. W., \$11; Thomas B. High, 124 Lawndale Dr, \$18; Allen Vernon Bastow, 1719 Falls Ave. £, \$12; Raymond Stephen Blaye, 303 Washington St. N., \$16; Douglas L. Brownfield, Route, 3, \$25-bond-forfeited—Helen H. Carter, \$39 Sunrise—Blyd. N., \$16 bond forfeited; William B. Lewis, Route-1, Rasmussen, 541 Polk St., \$12:

Filer, \$12; Betty L. Rayborn, 797 Filer Ave., \$17; Grant Stuart, Jr., 368 Teton St., \$15; Oletta Cole, 237 Eiler Ave., \$111; Roger L. DeBoard, 625 Heyburn, \$13; Dan D. McGhey, 180 Madison, \$17; Janna Leigh Hansen, 215 Rancho Vista, \$18; Thomas N. Lindermood, 4 Woodstock Cr., \$14; Michael Peters Stover. 1895 East Heyburn, \$14; Elaine Mason, Route 3, \$26; Mark J. Rupert, 1007 Del Mar Drive, \$11; Bernita J. Fassler, 1417-, 5th Ave. E., \$16; Jackie Lee Becker; 128 Martin St., \$10; Judith. Ann. Jensen, Box \$39, \$15.

# News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office

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Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Verlin Dean Standy, and Norma Elizabeth Matanich, both Seattle, Wash.:
Clern Elwood Baum, TwinFalls, and Nette Cardon Giles, Burley; Gordon Roy Lynes and Agracal May. Cleage — bothBurley; Willard Ray McLaws
and Francis Ida Hathaway, both Burley; Freddie Cilliford
McCoy and Valid Jean Parsons, both Burley; Ignacic ReballosoCarmone and Janie Espinosa, both Burley.

Burley Police Court

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Lewis E. Jobe, 58, Route 1,
Declo, \$25 intoxication; Merle
Day, 56, Burley, 5 days in city
jail, intoxication; Ken Korbs,
37, Burley-10-days in city jail
petit larceny; Joseph A. Blauer,
1751 Occidental Ave., Burley,
\$10, low pressure water rules
violation; Paul Solosabal, 1819
Conant Ave., posted \$50 bond
and requested jury trial after
pleading innocent to using low
pressure water on wrong day,

# Graduate

Musical graduation cereminies under the theme "Growing With Music" were conducted Friday by the Twin Falls Kindergarten at the DAV Auditorium.

Directed by Mrs. Joe Ryan and Mrs. Earl Walker, kindergarten teachers, the rhythm band presented two numbers, using a variety of percussion instruments. The children presented seasonal songs and elemonstrated folk, and rhythm games.

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the Kindergarten PTA, presented the diplomas.

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# Judgment Granted In Crop Loss

Elmer Holmbren and Joe Snarr, of Bohneville and Twin

Sharr, of Bohneville and Twin-Failis counties respectively. The workers awarred a 183,260-judgment against Roger Baublers, Privin Fails.

The plaintiffs had saked \$1,87.82 in crop damages and \$15,87.82 in crop damages and damages as result of loss to the 1967 potate crop.

In their complaint, they alleged a representative of the citefundaris, firm had—improperly advised them on spreaying of potato vines in the fall of 1967 and advised them to sign a release of the contract

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