



ed to order the defendants strapped to chairs if reserve courtroom order. (UPI telephoto)

Humphrey

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WAVERLY, Minn. (UPI)—
Hubert H. Humphrey has
jumped back into Minnesota
politics, fannouncing as a
candidate for the U.S. Senate
and conceding he would accept
the Democratic presidential
nomination if it were offered.
At a news conference at his
lake home here Sunday, the
former vice president said he
was undaunted by reports the
Republicans were prepared to
spend \$f\$ million to defeat him.
"I know I am the No. I target
of the Republican National
Committee, but I am not
worried," he said.
Humphrey made the formal
announcement of his candidacy
Saturday for the Senate seat
held by-Eugene J. McCarthy.

Tate Murder Trial

Gets Ground Rules

Security Tight During Rio Prisoner Transfer

Superior Court Judge Harold Older summoned prosecution and defense laurence Despite delaying tactics by both sides, Older was deter-mined to start jury selection

both sides, Older was determined to start jury selection today.

The state had anything but a sure case against Manson, 35, and the three female members of his "family."

The confession of key witness Susan Atkins to the slayings at the home of Miss Tate and wealthy grocer Leno LaBianca has been recented and the prosecution was faced with relying principally on circumstantial evidence.

Manson, Miss Atkins and the two other defendants—Patricia Krenwinkel and Losle Van Houten—have disrupted pretrial hearings by turning their backs on the court. Friday they assumed the position of the Crucifficion and had to be dragged from the courtroom.

Older, a tough magistrate determined to have decorumhad them placed in antercoms where they could hear the proceedings via loudspeaker.

RIO PRISONET Involved In the prisoners RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — for exile was delayed because would depart later today. The police today clamped tight, the airport at town of Julz da saccurity precautions on a Fora in Minas Gerais state, and the prisoners who will be flown to exile in Algerla in exchange for kidnaped West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben. Von Holleben was kidnaped Thursday night in an ambush in which one policeman was shot to death and two injured. Prisoners, jalled for terrorism and subversive activity, were brought here from the states of Sao Paul, Minas Gerais, the capitol at Brasilia and Ilha Grande Prison. Photographers and newsmen, who the kidnapers said must verify the presence of prisoners, assembled at the airport. The prisoners will be presented at a news conference at a new conference at a new conference of the prisoners, assembled at the prisoners, assembled at the prisoners, assembled at the endight. The prisoners will be presented at a news conference at the opportune time, the air force announced. Wiet Cong Troops Wiet Cong Troops Wiet Cong Troops Wiet Cong Troops Mine Temple Area Phinom Penn (UPI)—The Wenty Viet Cong were killed and one was taken prisoner in a village nine miles east of Proy into posts inside the complex of pagodas, a Cambodians were killed and today. The spokesman reported cambodian and South Vietnames to a proportine time, the air force announced. Warig Airlines placed a Boeing 707 at the disposition of the government, it will fly the prisoners directly to Algiers. All 40 designated prisoners will be presented with only one road to the outside Were the prisoners and prisoners will be prisoners and proposition of the government. It will fly the prisoners directly to Algiers. All 40 designated prisoners will be prisoners and proposition of the government. It will fly the prisoners and proposition of the government. It will fly the prisoners and proposition of the government. It will fly the prisoners and proposition of the government. It will fl

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Brandt's

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Serious

Bonn (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's serious losses in state—elections—could force revision of his policies toward Communist regimes in Eastern Europe, political sources said today.

Sunday's voting was considered in motifice of West Germany's first Social Democratic opponents of Brandt's attempt to negotiate nonaggression pecks with the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany's first Social Democratic opponents of Brandt's attempt to negotiate nonaggression pecks with the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany achieved elegislatures in North Rinine-Westphalla, Lower Saxony and Saarland, and the loss of one third of its voters in North Rinne-Westphalla.

Potentially more serious was considered for the first content of the content of Composition of the providers and public in their decision-making is concerned to the nation's social register to repair the providers of the nation's social proposale unless Congress is still in session late this year of take, south of the capital.

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People Place Different Meanings On Old Glory

T.F. Elks Named

To State Posts

By United Press International Sunday was Flag Day across the nation. Two events in Chicago summarized what different people see when they look at Old Glory.

Mayor Richard J. Daley had issued a proclamation ordering the American Ring to be flown.

Veasly admitted wearing one flag.

"In America, you can do whatever you want. It's a free country," he said.

He was arrested on a charge of desecrating the flag.

By proclomation of President Nixon, Flag Day was extended to a full week this year. Across the nation, the flag flew from

Agree

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)— irig. Gen. Robert Marcelo BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—
Brig. Gen. Robert Marcelo
Levingston, Argentina's president-designate, and the military
commanders who chose him
hope to agree by Thursday on a
new cabinet, military sources
said today.

Thursday is also the day
Levingston officially will take
office.



NOHN RAL, 24, a New York City pairoimen who has been decorated three times, complains about alleged harassment by his superior officers ever the length of his kuir. He left his post 25 blocks away to attend a new conference and will probably now by censored for this action. (UPI telephote)

Ings and schools, and calling on private home owners to do the same.

"It is well for us all to proudly rally behind our flag, the emblem of justice, freedom and democracy," the mayor said.

The 'ather event took place Saturday, Roger Veasty, 17, had gone to Chicago's Belmont Avenue lakefront. So had Army Spec.4—John—Warhover, 29—Don's Auto-Ropair, was named gone to Chicago's Belmont Avenue lakefront. So had Army Spec.4—John—Warhover, 29—Don's Auto-Ropair, was named warhover didn't like Veasty's—stire—a flag ground and shoulders.

He told police Veasty had taken the flag off, thrown it on the ground-and jumped on it. Veasty admitted wearing the lags.

"In America, you can do whatever you want. It's a free whatever you want. It's a free sountry." he said.

Mayors Of Nation

of the First Church in Atlanta to block efforts by Memphis Mayor Henry Leeb to Introduce a resolution affirming support of Nixon's handling of the war. In initial sessions, most of the mayor afternoon, 10 days after the boy tumbled into the Snake River while playing on a rock, The body was discovered about 3130 p.m. three-fourths of a mile from where he fell into the friver on June 4, according to the Power County Sheriff's office.

He had been playing settled.

to the Power County Sheriff's coffice.

He had been playing with friends on a rock between the two old poweribuse buildings below the American Falls Dam.

His mother is Faye Van Horn. of American Falls, and his father is Hubert Van Horn. of Pocatello.

Pocatello.



AN AMERICAN military police jeep burns in Salgos after it was set after by South Victorinese yeaths in the third day of

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS are predicted tonight in the Northern Rockles, the upper and Mid-Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes area and in the eastern portions of the

Ohlo and Tennessee Valleys, as well as in Northern Flarida. Clear to parity cloudy skies should prevail over the remainder of the nation. No major temperature changes are anticipated.

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Twin Falls		66,	45	10

Law Sought

To Control War-Policy

WASHINGTON-(UPI).—Sen.—Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., today proposed legislation to limit to 30 days the time a president could commit U.S. troops to combat without congressional consent;

Javits called it 'the logical final step' in the series of bills and amendments designed to withdraw U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

But the Javits bill would not affect the Vietnam War.

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Forecast Mostly cloudy with showers tomology Laboratory, 57; with this afternoon and tonight, 64 per cent humidity; Jerome, decreasing Tuesday. High 46; Rupert, 48; Buhl, 50; today and Tuesday. High 46; Rupert, 48; Buhl, 50; today and Tuesday. In the 60s; iow tonight 45 to 50. Chance of Inill, 52; Fairfield, 44. Soil rain decreasing to 30 per cent by temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau: Four-luch, 58-Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley 54; eight-luch, 60-57; 24-luch, 58-temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau; 55, with 71 per Buhl, 69-53; Casileford, 69-55; cent humidity; T. F. En-Tuttle, 81-52; King-Hill, 78-68.

Weather Synopsis

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The cold lupper air disturbance which caused rain over this region during the weekend is centered over Montana this morning. However, sufficient moisture and instability persist in the atmosphere over us to cause widely scattered showers today. There is about 20 percent chance of measurable rainfall at any particular spot. Skles will clear after sunset this evening, and Tuesday promises to be mostly fair.

Temperatures will average a few degrees warmer today with highs ranging from the 80s in the east to the 70s in the west. The weekend just past was wet intered to eight degrees. Tonight will be moderately cool with lows ranging from the upper 30s to the upper 60s. Attencoon high temperatures up from the cooler spots in Eastern lows ranged mostly from the west. Winds will be favorable for parying and dusting-loday-for—those people willing to take a

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Minidoka Memorial

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Debbie Crosby and Thomas
Jerry Emery, both Rupert.
Dismissed
Mrs. Manuel Billasnar and
son, and Thomas Jerry Emery,
all Rupert.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Lyle Lake, Arizona.
Dismissed
James Stocking, Carey.

Gunshot Victim

Memorial Hospital.

The Gooding County Sheriff's office reported that the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sites, Route 1, Wendell, was home alone when the accident occurred.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic-Valley-Memorial-

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Mrs. Harold D. Mink, Alice B.
Rudolph, Melody Clayton, Mrs.
Oliver Ingram and Mrs. Craig
Graybili, all 'Twin Falls; Mrs.
Ronald Fowles, Murtaugh;
Mrs. Loren Holloway and
Jeffrey Ruhter, both Filer:
Mrs. Dennis Clark and Mrs.
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Jeffrey Ruhter, both Filer:
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Jeffrey Ruhter, both Filer:
Mrs. Wayne Tuttle, Paul;
Merlin K. Shaw, Burley;
Marvin-Thomason, Gooding;
Harold May, Nampa, and
Rockey B. Schockey, Kimberly
Dismissed
Fredy C. Scherbinske and
Wilburn F. Craig, both Twin
Falls; Mrs. Minnie Maxfield,
Buhl: Kristine Mess, Wendell,
and Philip Bullock, Longview,
Wash.
Births

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Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Bloxham, Twis
Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnis
Clark, Buhl, Daughters were
born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L.
Tuttle, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Fowles, Murtaugh.

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Admitted
Mrs. Michael McKonna, Mrs.
Clifford Sparks, Mrs. Duane
Wubker, Minnie Clinton, Mrs.
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Sites. 14, who was injured
Tadlack, Catherine Miller, Mrs.
Saturday witon he was acRichard Bloxham, George cidentally shot in the storagch,
Ghan, Mrs. Chester Bartlett, was listed in fair condition
Mrs. W. Lewis Starr, W. Lowis
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Owens and Ralph Craner, both Buhl; Dick Johnston, Jarbidge, Nev., and Janie Pullen, Webb, Diamissed.

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Mrs.—Dean—Call, Kathleen
Kestner, Cathy L. Hosteller,
Tamara Sariain, Mrs. Eugene
Goodwin, Edwin C. Woods,
Marya A. Duncan, Elva Cox,
Mrs. Oharles Bowyer Jr.,
Catherine Miller, Jose L.
Moreno and Charles Gentry, all.
Twin Falls, Mrs. Kenneth
Dudley-and-son-Mrs.—John—A.
Disen Mrs. Don. J. Farnes and HOSPITALIZED
ALMO—Mrs. Ida J. Cahoon is
In the Cassia Memorial Hospital
where she was transferred to
after knee surgery in Pocatello
a weekings robert Compton, Gary Compton, and Teress Cwen, all Buth; Mill Bradshaw and Mrs. Loren Rasmussen, both Hansen; Mrs. Ivan Andrew and son, Heyburn; Joletha Taylor, Winferdam, Compton Co

a week'ago.

LaHuey and Mildred Bauman, Carol; his fatifer, Howard all Filer; Mark E. Robinson, Weston, Washburn, Mo.; his Jerome; Dwayne McFarland, Burley, and Mrs. Asnoled Bentonville; and two prothers, Britis Bridge and daughter, Dietrich. Wayne Weston, Tea Ridge, Bentonville; and two prothers, Ark., and Lonnie Weston, and Mrs. Duane Wubker and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Church, Theaday afternoon and McKenng, all Twin Falls. A son evening; Wednesday until noon was born, to Mr. and Mrs. and from 1 p.m. until time of gorvices.

Depth").
"I think that 'he waan't always fi successful politician," Gwirtzman said: "He was elected to the Senate but was never able to win control and reform the political party of New York State. He was not close to achieving it."
"Gwirtzman said! that even

close to achieving it."

Gwitzman said that even though it was politically inexpedient to do so, Kennedy nevertheless championed the right of the poor and the minorities.

"These groups don't vote in very large numbers compared."

to the people in the country who fear them and are opposed to some of the things they do.

He did that in a sense above valities

"His greatest contribution

"His greatest contribution was in dramatizing the problems of the poor and we also conclude that he was the most important white leader in the entire civil rights revolution of the 1950s and 60s."

Gwirtzman said Kennedy didn't have the delegate votes at the 1968 Democratic convention to win the nomination, noting that by the time Kennedy was killed, Hubert H, Humphrey alroady had nearly all the delegate votes he needed to be nominated.

all the delegate votes he needed to be nominated.

"If he had gotten the nomination though, there's no question that he would have won the election because he wouldn't have had the burdens of the Johnson administration's policy in Vietnam or the chicago riots to take into the campaign."

Students Asked To 'Keep Cool'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen.
George McGovern, D-S.C.,
urged college students Sunday.
to remain and work within the
present political system, although "the temptation to lash
out in desperation is strong."
McGovern, speaking at commencement exercises at City
College of New York, said,
"Instead of dropping out-indespair, or picking up a bomb
in desperation, or offering
yourself as a martyr, you can
help most now by an intelligent,
persistent effort to use the
instruments of political and
social change to achieve peace
and justice.

"The temptation-to-lash-outin desperation is strong, whetifer by hard hats on the rightor bomb throwers on the left.
But I cannot reconcile violence
in America with a genuine
desire to end violence in Asia,"
he said.

McGovern told the nearly
3,000 graduates that the hope of
America lies in a "second

Admitted
Jesse Hutchins, Gilbert
Trivino, Mrs. Carl Graham, all
Jerome, and Mrs. Melvin
Weinberg, Wendell.

Mrs. Don Tolman, Mrs. John
Brandt, Mrs. Kenneth Humphrles and Arthur Longslaff, all
Jerome; Mrs. Frank Roft Jr.
and Robert Brown, both
Wendell.

McGovern told the nearly 3,000 graduates that the hope America lies in a "second American lies in a "second American revolution—not a revolution of violence, but a quiet determination to square the nation's policies and priorities with the ideals of our founding documents. Most of the injustice and disorder of our society would be conquered by a reasonable application of the principles of the declaration or independence and the constitution."

Joe Weston

RUPERT — Funeral services.

for Joe Dale Weston, 18, who
was killed in a traffic accident
Friday north of Rupert, will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday
at the First Christian Church,
Rupert, by Rev. John Sinclair.
Burial will follow at the Repert
Cemetery.
Mr. Weston was born Nov. 10,
1951, at Bentonville, Ark., and
moved to Paul from Bentonville
in 1952. He married Carol
Walker on "April 10, 1970, in home alone who cocurred.
The gun young Sites was holding when it accidentally discharged was a 22 rifle, they

Rupert.
He was employed by Jim
Merrill of Paul.
Survivors include his wife,

Kennedy Magic Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services

Owen Clawson 22 died of a long lilness saturday morning to find the past five years and successful until 1:39 p.m. Tuesday at the mobilician but the most important, white civil rights leader of the 1959s and 1966s. "

James Norman Hollon Sc., James Norm

George J. Ghan, 01, 420 Adams St., died of a short illness Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial He had lived at Sky View

Manor for the past year.

-Mr-Ghan west-born Nov. 2921878, In Christian County, Mo.,
and married Myrtic Ann Wilson
there on Dec. 24, 1963. They
moved to Twin Falls in 1919
from Springfield, Mo.,
Mr. Ghan farmed on the

Mr. Ghan farmed on the Saimon Theet-from-1931-until-1032 and for many years was an employe of the Twin Falls City Street Depletment. Mrs. Ghan tiled Sopt 27, 1947. Mr. Ghan was a member of the First Baptist Church.

employe of the Twin Falls City
Street Department.

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the First Baptist Church.
Surviving are three sons.
Clifford Ghan, Twin Falls; two
daughters, Mrs. Tressie Smith,
Twin Falls, and Mrs. Open
Shatto, Bolse; a brother, Enoch
Ghan, Clever, Mo.; a sister,
Mrs. Dora Sollers, Nixle, Mo.,
and 18 grandchildren and 20
great-grandchildren.

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Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Pete Allen

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JEROME — Pete Allen, 62, formerly of Jerome, died last Wednesday at Lebanon, Mo., according to word received by friends today. He was burled at Lebanon on Saturday.

Mr. Allen was a retired sheepherder, working for a number of years for the Utah Construction Co., and for Chuck Coiner, Mark Miller and John Noh during lambing season as a foreman.

He also worked in Northern Nevada and Southern- Idaho forests, marking trails.

Mr. Allen had spent the past 10 years at Jerome, and lived for two years at the Kinas Furniture Auction, working as a watchman for the firm.

Suryivors include several brothers and sisters, including a twin trother.

Helen Sitt

PAUL — Mrs. Helen Sitt, 48, died Saturday at her-home from a lingering illness. She was born March 16, 1922, at Scotts Bluff, Neb. Sheat was born March 18, 1922, at Scotts Bluff, Neb. Sheat with time of services Wedmarted Ernest Sitt at Scotts. Bluff, Neb., Oct. 27, 1946. They moved to Paul in January, 1956, from Gering, Neb. She was a member of World-Wide Church God in Paul. Survivors include her busband; two sons, Tim-and Boulder, Colo., came to Idaho Bradley Sitt; one daughter, as a boy and had lived in the

husband; two sons, Tim-and-Bradley Sitt; one daughter, Shelley Sitt; all of Paul; one brother, Wilborn Markheim, of Lyman, Neb; five sisters, Miss Margorie Mark of, Portland, Ore; Mrs. Leonh Och and Mrs. Mary Schanaman, both of Scotta Bluff, Neb; Mrs. Kathieryne Ullich of Casper, Wyo, and Mrs. Joan Phillips of Spokane, Wash. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel with Fred, Golton, Salt—Lake City, of-licinting, Burial will follow Paul Cemetery.

w a.m. Tuesday at the Walk Mortuary Chappel with Fred-Golton-Salt-Lake-City-of-Iciating, Burlai will follow at Paul Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Monday ovening and Tuesday until time of services, will a p.m. and Wednesday until noon.

Praised Funeral Services Owen Clawson Mrs. Neumann

HL — Mrs. Ida Brann, 76, died Sunday at c Valley Memorial BUHL

BUHL — Mrs. Ida B. Neumann, 76, died. Sunday at Magic Valley J. Memorial — Hospital.

She was born July 1, 1899, at Swords. Creek, Va., and was married to Paul H. Neumann on May 27, 1917, in Twin Falls. She came to Idaho as a small girl from Wäshington and attended grade school in Castleford and high school in Twin Falls.

She had lived here all her life with the exception of two years in Nevada and Washington.

She was a member of the Lutteran Church.

She was a member of the Lutteran Church. Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Paul R. Neumann, Cornelius, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Emma) Thompson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Grady (Helen) Spradling, Buhl; four sisters, Mrs. Mint Kennedy, Sparks, Nev.; Mrs. Bertha Snoderly, Arco, Mrs. Margy McDowel, Rong, and Mrs. Masble—Quigg: Vancouver, Wash.; a brother, Orval Richardson, Longview, Wash., and seven grandchildren. Four brothers and sisters precedstine runeral services will be

brothers and her in death,
Funeral services will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at 5t. John's Lutherun Church, Buhl. Final rites will follow at the Buhl Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Lutheran Church. Friends may call at Albertson-Dickafd Chapel until noon Thursday.

Shawn Parish

BURLEY - Shawn David Parish, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parish, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was born Sept. 2, 1969, at

Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sopt. 2, 1009, at
Denver.
Surviving, besides his
parents, are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E.
Parish, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen R.
Cox., all Burley; greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ellis Parish, Elba, and Mrs.
Mude Pattingill, Burley; Mrs.
George Pease, and Mr. and
Mrs. Perry Cox., all Rockland,
Funeral services will be
conducted at 10:20 a.m. wedmesday in the Burley LDS Fitth
Ward Chapel by Bishop William
Matthews. Final ritos wiff
follow at Gem Memorial
Gardens.
Friends may call at Payne
—Mortuny-Tuesday and prior to—
services Wednesday.

Marie Kelly of Jerome, onald Mickelwait of Buhl, John Lay of Rupert, and Richard G. Harmer of Twin Falls received acade degrees from Harv University on June 11.

Judy Haught weighing dudy Haught weighing torhatoes. Bob Loveland: okaying checks Frankle Middoon-deinking-punch Theima Mahanes, stacking groceries . Paul Stone ender in Jack Summerfield. end

Nelson talking about business.
Linc and Al McGinnis discussing Defocratic assembly where Grisham wearing attactive hair style. Porter Ingram talking about golf meet in Pocatello Cloyco Edwards sounding tired after busy night of ambulance calls Bev Richardson looking at reports And overheard, "Why is the weather always bad on weekends?"

Twin Falls **News In Brief**

The American Legion
Auxillary will meet at 8 p.m.
Wednesday at the American
Legion Hall. Officers will be
installed. All members are
urged to attend.

The I Do Research Center open-house meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 519 Main Ave. W.

Mrs. C. L. Luke of Twin Falls has returned after spending the winter in Hawaii with her daughter, Mrs. M-R. Emma Luj Rogers. Mrs. Luke returned by way of Seattle, where sho visited her son, william & Luke, and stayed for a time with another daughter, Mrs. Lyle G. (Maurine) Smitle, at Clarkston, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Lockhart, 356 Alturas Dr., Twin Falls, have returned from a trip to Othello, Wash., where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter Jorl Matthews, on May 23. They visited with a son, Bill Lockhart and family at Wallace on their return.

Douglas A. Iben, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Iben, 1959 Granada Dr., Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Md., where he is a pre-theological student.

Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its last stated meeting of the season at 8 p.m. tonight at the Masonic Temple.

HAVE A PROBLEM PROPERTY?

uestion . . .

What should I do in the event

of an emergency death of some one in my family?

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Emorgancy, accidental, sudden or violent deaths are always accompanied by terrific tension and considerable emotion. There is no hard nor fast rule what you should do nor eyen what you can do in these situations except to be as calm as possible and to be sure that your interests and those who survive are being protected.

After the proper legal outhorities have been notified the very next contact should be our personnel at the White Martuary. As a result of our many years of experience we will be in a position to be certain that your interests are being taffer of the death benefit provisions of the Federal and State compensation lows, Federal Employers Liability Low and the regulations that apply to sudden death.

Should a death of this nature occur in

Should, a death of this nature occur in your family at any time in Magic Valley or in another city, netily us immediately, night or day.



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APPLIANCES APPLIANCES

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Sugwing are three sons, Jack C. Clawson, J. A. Clawson and Tom Clawson, all Twin Falls; five daughters, Mrs. Kntithen Fahrentholt, Lancaster, Calif; Mrs. Leora Dwyer, Filer; Mrs. Leora Rytting, Twin Falls; Mrs. Betty Dark, San Fablo, Calif., and Mrs. Bonnie Lundy, Deeth, Nov.; 25 grandchildren, 47, great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. A son preceded Mr. Clawson in death.

a short lilness.

He was born Jan 20, 1901, at
Manilla, Utah, and attended
schools in Manilla, Vernal, and
Salt Lake City as well as in
Henry's Fork, Wyo.
In 1925, he married Margaret

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In 1925, he married Margaret
Simms in Leavenworth, Kan
They moved to Wyoming unti
1937 when they moved to
Hoyburn. She died in 1951.
He then mirried Ciee Barker
on Jan. 22, 1954, in Burley.
He was a member of the LDS
Church, serving as high priest
and home teacher.
Surviving, in addition to his
widow, are four sons, Forrest
Son, Paul; Harvey Son, Burley;
Clifford Son and Gaylord Son,
both Heyburn; four daughters,
Mrs. Dale (Dorothy) Owens,
Filer; Mrs. Bob (Marlon)
Balrd, Jane Son and Renee Son,
all Heyburn; his mother, Mrs.
Mary Jane Folton, Heyburn;
three-sisters; Mrs. Ada-Dible,
Baldwin—Park, Calif.;—Mrs.
Althen Olsen, Santa Monica,
Calif., and Mrs. Jean Larkins,

Baldwin—Park, Calif.;—Mrs. Althea Olsen, Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Jean Larkins, Arlington, Calif.; and 22 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Heyburn LDS Second Ward-Chapel by Bishop Desmond Welch, Final rites will follow in Riverside Cematery. Heyburn Riverside Cematery. Heyburn.

Sidney D. Robinson, 51, died Sultday at Mugic Valley—Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 15, 1917, at Boulder, Colo., came-to Idaho-as a boy and had lived in the Twin Falls area since.

Mr. Robinson served two years in Germany during World War II.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Rhea Robinson, Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Lynn Langdon,—Buhl, and Mrs. Mary Simpson, Torrance, Calif.; one brother, Donald Robinson, Orange, Calif.

FOR DAD . .

LA-Z-BOY

Support Needed For Road Project

become necessary with the traffic?"

He said that the chance of a days.

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Construction of the project construction of the project when the state. Highway will begin in 1971, if approved, Department board of directors Mr. Milar said.

tions into ancient tombs on and near the area, One of these is considered by Prof. Spyros Marinatos, general inspector of antiquities to be "the greatest archeological discovery of the year."

Grecian Plain Is-

MARATHON, Greece (UPI) about one mile north of the —This wide plain alumbëring in traditional—burial—site of the the warm spring senahine looks an unlikely setting for one of the greatest of all dramas of military valor. Yet it was here, where of the greatest of all dramas of military valor. Yet it was here, where of the steep and begins and Marinatos—believed—it—slope from sandy beach to the approaches of Mount Pentoll, that the Athenians defeated a persian—expeditionary-force—it—let a principle in the the Athenian sold—the analysis of the first major battle on European sold—that a young Athenian started a run of 25 miles, 335 yards to when the same distance which is—the prestige event of the modern folympic games.

Now even more of the story of the courageous stand by the Plateans, "the noblest volunfour for an expectations into ancient tombs on and near the area, One of these is considered by Prof. Spyros somewhere in the 9th Century Marinatos, general inspector of the the property excaved. Marinatos and the allies, the prateans, "the noblest volunfour for the courageous stand by the plateans in the property excavated. Marinatos said.

The tymvos site a mount 15 feet high and 100 feet in diameter made of stones covered by dirt contains the bones of some 20 contain the

several centuries before the battle of Marathon—somewhere in the 9th Century B.C.

In this newest discovery, nine individual graves have already been opened, but Professor Marinatos has decided not to open any more. "Further excavating will destroy the mound.

Local support in Twin Falls is essential to obtain a re-hearing on the proposed reconstruction—cost of the project, was \$1380,000 and the resolution, according to City Manager Jean Milar.

Council members are visiting compaunity leaders and service—organizations to secure written support of the project.

"If there is no local support," Milar said, "the traffic problem will continue to increase in that area and it will become necessary to reroute the traffic?"

He said that the chance of a days.





THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY stands on the balcony of Buckingham Palace for a demonstration by the Royal Air Force marking the Queen's official birthday recently. Queen Elizabeth It is flanked by Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, on left, and

Anne appears to be providing a running con Prince Edward. (UPI telephoto)

Berlin Route Is Most Expensive

Mat's a total of 184 marks pupers that the East German (\$49.75) to travel the 177 government said the stoppages kilometers (\$10 miles). It must were mecessary because be the most expensive ride in maneuvers were taking place, the world. They say the toll is But there weren't any for upkeep of the autobahn; but it's the worst road I've ever triven on."

"It's Bealing Seconds on this "Most person has ever been to the second processing the second process of the

BERLIN (UPI) — Trucking
goods from West Germany
though East Germany into
West Berlin is expensive and an
exercise in patience today, but
unlike. "blockade" days
trucks do set through.
— Itstillian tithe easiest 110-miles
derman border crossing at
Helmstedy into East Germany
and then no to West Berlin.
There are occasional harassments by the East Germans
Julus taxes and tolls aceningly
without end. Here's how one
truck driver explained it aftera trip:

"I pay three different kinds of
taxes' every time I come to
Berlin. First I pay five marks
(\$1.35) for a visa. Then I pay a
toll of 50 marks (\$13.50) to use
the road. Then I pay a trucking
the road. The road the Try
kilometers (\$10-miles). It must
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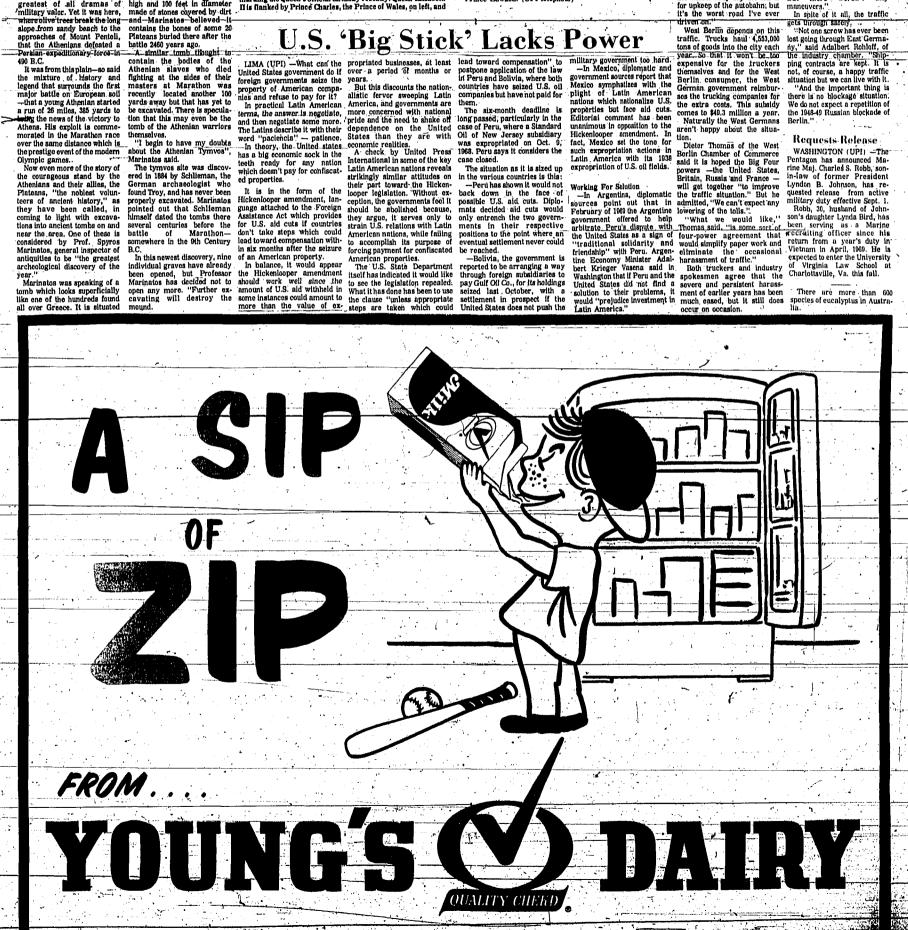
"Not one screw has ever been lost going through East Germany," said Adalbert Rohloff, of the industry chamber. "Shipping contracts are kept. It is not, of course, a happy traffic situation but we can live with it. "And the important thing is there is no blockage situation. We do not expect a repetition of the 1948-49 Russian blockade of Berlin."

Requests Release

Mcquests Release
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
Pentagon has announced Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb, sonin-law of former President
Lyndon B. Johnson, has requested release from active
military duty effective Sept. 1.
Robb, 30, husband of Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird, has
been serving as a Marine
weetsting officer since his
return from a year's duty in

return from a year's duty in Vietnam in April, 1969. He is expected to enter the University of Virginia Law School at Charlottaville, Va. this fall.

There are more than 600 species of eucalyptus in Australia.



Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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Faculty Code

Portland Oregonian

A new crisis is about to engulf higher education in Oregon and some other states; and the cam-puses, packing for summer vacation, seem largely unaware of it. It is this: Millions of Americans, including Oregonians, have been greatly disturbed by the violent spring at the universities, not so much by the protest activities of students as by the participation in disruption by faculty members. They want something done about it. and they are not going to take "academic freedom" as an an-

swer. Faculty discipline at Harvard and Yale and other private in-stitutions is a matter for individual administrations and boards of regents. In Oregon and some other regens. In Oregon and some other states it is a much wider spread responsibility. Persons who con-tribute to the support of the Oregon, System of Higher Education just cannot understand it when some of cannot understand it when some of the funds they provide are invested in a faculty member who spends a good part of his time assaulting the "system" and encouraging other members of the faculty and students to do so. In California, a confrontation is

brewing between university regents and faculty members on the question of the employment of a teacher at the University of California at Los Angeles, Miss Angela Davis, an avowed Com-munist. At least some regents do not like the message of her public

not like the message of the public speeches.

There has been similar com-plaint in Oregon about the provocative public statements of Dr. John Froines, on leave as member of the chemistry faculty at the University of Oregon and one of the University of Oregon and one of the two of the Chicago Seven defendants acquitted of charges of conspiracy to riot in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic

Words, however, are not indictable in America, unless they present "a clear and present danger" to society. Views will differ on this, but it is not likely that Oregon officials will take punitive action against any faculty member on the basis merely of what he has said. The question-is: What-has-been done by any faculty member in violation of existing codes of behavior? Many would agree with University of Oregon President Robert Clark that disruptive activity by a faculty member is "intolerable."

The difficulty in resolving this question is illustrated in the action of a faculty committee at the University of Oregon in recommending dismissal of disruption charges against a faculty member on the grounds the conduct code was unenforceable. The same frustration applies with respect to campus—oode—enforcement at-Portland State University, where it was left to a student to bring charges in municipal court against a faculty member who, it is

alloged, stormed into a classroom and shouted obscenities in support of a "strike" call during May. An examination of the record supports the dreary conclusion that Oregon university faculities have been vastly successful in keeping been vastly successful in keeping their employment secure and installing control of hiring and firing, but miserably inept in maintaining probassional discipline. It is obvious that university presidents are not so much at fault as the public assumes. The power of choice appears to lie mainly in department heads, and if the chairman of chemistry, for example, likes subordinate's teaching and chemistry, for example, likes a subordinate's teaching and research, he cares little about that man's extracurricular activities, including promotion of the revolution. A university president who overrules an academic decision risks having his institution put on the black list by the powerful union of academe, the American Association of University Professors.

Association
Professors
The professors are going to have to update their principles. The gentle standards of the past cannot be effective under the deliberate, savage attacks of today's disrupters. The Oregon unit of the AAUP resolved soon after the clash at Portland State University last month that, "We condemn alike the month that, "We condemn alike the tactics of those few within our schools who attempt to coerce by threat, intimidation, and sometimes violence, and those outside who would resort to repressive measures or excessive response in quest for social peace." response in quest for social peace."
But in practice AAUP members appear to behave. as do the members of any mutually protective association. If they have taken any action against faculty members engaged in violent acts, it has not come to public attention. Meanwhile, if will be up to Cream public officials to endeavor.

Oregon public officials to endeavor to improve conditions before the opening of the next academic year. As of now, it appears that the disrupters of this closing year will be rehired if they wish at some increase in pay, even though they may not have tenure. Job security begins from the beginning in higher education. Even a year-by-year contract faculty member after his first year cannot be dismissed except for "financial exigency," or with 12-months' notice, or for "cause," which includes "gross "cause," which includes "gross inefficiency, conviction of a felony,

inefficiency, conviction of a felony, or conduct flagrantly-unbecoming a faculty member."
Faculty members appear to be flagrantly permissive in judging conduct standards these days. We doubt if Gov. Tom McCall, the members of the Board of Higher Palucation and others who will Education and others who will meet on June 18 to discuss the plight of campus discipline will be stopping of campus discipline will be so permissive in mood. If they should consider "measures of excessive response—in—quest—for social peace," the faculty communities themselves will be in part responsible. esponsible.

A New Time

BILLINGS GAZETTE

How times and tastes change —
of to mention the cost of keeping

not to mention the cost of keeping up with both.

Congress is in the process of providing another infusion of federal funds.—\$290 million in the House approved authorization—toward the currently estimated eventual \$1.3 billion American supersonic sirlinest project. If the SST ever gets off the drawing boards and into the air, it hopefully will repay the immense cost with a virtual monopoly on trans-Atlantic

passenger service.

Meanwhile, we learn at the bottom of a column-that the SS bottom of a column-that-the-SS-United States is laid up in harbor, pulled off the Atlantic passenger run probably for good. Despite holding the Blue Ribbon Trophy for the fastest crossing (three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes, set back in 1952); it has become a money loser. When it was constructed two decades ago as the pride of the American merchant fleet \$42

American merchant fleet, \$42 million in federal subsidies went into its \$70 million cost.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

The \$4 Billion Question

The support of the same

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ELECTION

YEAR

WASHINGTON — Would the Air Force be botter off baying 19 will certainly make lifterts to CSAs for about \$2 billion, or stating at or the giant cargo planes at a cost upwards of \$4 billion.

That is a central question as Colleges and the Pentagon try to decide whether to bail, out to decide whether to decide whether to bail, out to decide w

1.0ckneed problem without the \$200 million. Storm signals for the con-tingency fund are already flying in Congress.

tingency that are already flying in Congress.

The day of Packard's testimony, Sen. William Proximire, R.-Wis., wrote the Air Force, charging that rental of a government-towned alrer aft plant in Palmdale, Cal., to Lockheed was accomplished just to aid Jockheed's commercial business. He asked mercial business. He isked whether the rather small rental fee amounts to "subsidizing" tockheed's commercial "air bus" which is designed to compete with the Boeing 747. As chairrand of a Senate-House Economic subcommittee, Proxmire first publicized—the—huge—cost-worruns on the C5A. It was therefore not surprising that he would be challenging any action which seemed to help Lockheed. Last week, however, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., expressed concern about the Pentagon's position with regard to Lockheed and the C5A. He

pressed concern about the Pentagon's position with regard to Lockheed and the C5A. He told the Senate he will vote for the \$344 million in C5A procurement authorizations but not for the \$200 million con-tingency.

S. McNamara.

How, for example, was Lockheed able to land the supposedly innovative C5A contract with an unrealistic low bid "billed" on cost estimates which were already outdated at the time of submission? If the planes are so urgently-needed for force mobility, why was it possible to trim the original requirement from 120 to 81 planes?

planes?

There is the question of what happens to the C5A and Tockheed's offer government business (the Cheyenne helicopter, for example) if Lockheed goes under. There are also precedents under which the Pentagon has gone along with heavy cost overruns on other wempons built by other agrospace companies.

Finally, there are policy questions: How far should the government go to help any supplier; however important the items supplied? What would be the effect on the aerospace industry, at this point, of the bankruptey of a major corporation?

From the government's point of view, however, the first question to be anystered is

of view, however, the fi of view, question to be answered simply, how many planes really needed and how can t be obtained at the lowest of

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Ingrown Hair

Dear Dr. Thosteson 1 am a male, aged 27, and have a lot of ingrown hairs on my face. What causes this? What may I do to try to stop it? — H. L. C.

There are two main causes of ingrown hairs. First, we think of hairs growing directly outward from the follicle, or root, but actually they don't always. They sometimes grow at an angle, sometimes an acute angle.

angle, sometimes an acute angle.
Thus as the hair grows, instead of penetrating out to the surface of the skin, it pushes more or less sidewise, staying below the surface. Then you have an ingrown hair. It may earl up in a ball. But it also camburrow along under the skin for quite some distance— in rard cases a hair has been knowd to tunnel along for more than an inch-

inch.

This "burrowing" hair can act like a sliver or other foreign body and be decidedly uncomfortable.

Another factor is a skin condition, keratosis pilaris, which involves thickening of the skin at the outlet of tite follicle.

skin at the outle of tile follicle.
This can be tough enough so the hair shaft is bent inward instead of reaching the surface. A further complication is that hair on the face or neck can be in whorls, individual hairs growing in different directions. When you shave, some will be entitle from the control of the control o When you shave, some will be cut off squarely; others can slice off at an angle, leaving the tip of the hair quite sharp, and then it can burrow or become ingrown. What to do about it? A number of things.

Before starting to shave, sperid arminute or two softening the whiskers with hot water. Hot as you can reasonably tolerate.

Don't try to shave too closely.

If there are particular spots where you have this trouble, try shaving in a different direction there—"against the grain," or

there — "against the grain," or across it.

Changing razors may help — from a safety razor to an electric or even a straight razor, or the other way around. In troublesome areas, the In troublesome areas, the best bet may be electrolysis—have the offending hairs removed entirely.

If an ingrown hair is close—enough to the surface so you can see it, sometimes you can pull it out with tweezers.

When tough skin texture is a major problem, it 'may be necessary to see a derimatologist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a slight-heart-attack-and-the-doctor put me on digitalis every morning. I was told by friends that digitalis should be taken

that digitalis should be taken conly one or two days a week. So Iar I have followed my doctor's advice. Please let me know. —
H. P.
I wouldn't have any idea where your triends got their—"information." or what purpose they would have in trying to interfere with your doctor's instructions which are entirely. interfere with your detor's instructions which are entirely reasonable. Keep on doing as he says. (Digitalis is usually given once a day to maintain its effect.)

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, soir heart, encoung a long, soir-addressed, stamped en-velope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Since Charles de Gaulle ex-

PAUL HARVEY

Since Charles de Gaulle ex-triented France from years of bloodletting in Africa and Ma-dochina, France has never had it so good.

Since Britain pulled in everything east of Suez and started minding her own business and husbanding her resources, the country is so prosperous and the Wilson government so popular that it's a shoo-in for re-election.

What would happen if the United States should elect to withdraw from the bloodletting and mind our own business?

There is evidence that we, the people, are becoming Inclined that way — but that President

Never So Good States (Still only three in the South; two in Atlanta, one in New Orleans.)

The New York Times

New Orleans.)

The New York Times management will explain that what's newsworthy is dictated, in large part, by the public's interests. And Americans are more interested in themselves, their own troubles and their own

own. Isolationism? Yes.

ANDREW TULLY Violet Silk

withdraw from the bloodletting and mind our own business?
There is evidence that we, the people, are becoming inclined that way - but that President Nixan, by his nown self-indoctrination — retains a preceupation with world affairs and more or properly of the problems o

LOU GRANT

Where once we teared to turn our back on the world, we now

our back on the world, we now have the technology to keep any-real enemies at arms' length. Now we must look homeward, tend to our own knitting. We've been dropping too many stit-

Now an Administration primarily concerned with foreign policy is at least five years out of date.



"If Thomas Paine thought HIS were 'the times that try

Lodge Members Fete Couple

The Hansen Camp of the Royal Neighbors Lodge Joined the Twin Falls. Camp for the table to assist Mr. and Mrs. William Conglem-Wedding-Anniversary. The meeting was held at the IGOF Temple.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Lories and Mrs. and Mrs. William Lories and Mrs. William Lories and Mrs. and Mrs. William Lories and Mrs. and Mrs. William Lories and Lories and

Other guests from Hansen were Elsie Henry, Ruth Weigt, Dorothy Voss, Mary Taylor, Lena Bohrn and Mingle Bedow.

A brief business session was held after the dinner, with Mrs. Velma Treadwell presiding. Bill Armga and Bessie Sims served as officers pro tem.

Theta Rho Girls **Elect Leaders** In Ketchum

KETCHUM — Officers for the Ketchum Thota Rho-Girls Club No. 17 were elected during the recent June meeting in Ket-chum.

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To be installed during the
July meeting are Marilyn
Corrigan, worthy president;
Penny Noxon, vice president;
Susan Shay, secretary and Ann
Housel, treasurer.

Miss Housel reported the girls
have worked for two Thursdays
on the Red Cross Fund Drive.
The group-plans to work again
this week to finish before
swimming leasons begin. They
are canvassing the residential
district of Ketchum.

The girls will also collect old
bottles to sell for a fund raising
project.

project.
Eight girls and two adults will
attend a state workshop in
Caldwell June 28 and 27, where
the club has been asked to
present a ceremony. Miss
Corrigan will participate in the
initiation ceremony.

New Swing



9451 SIZES 8-18

by Marian Martin

New Swing — side pleats thirl out beneath nipped waist carning. Sew this charmer in nedium weight blend for going

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For Golden Anniversary

BURLEY — Tile Burley
Chapter of American War
Mothers heard reports and
made future plans during a
recent meeting at home of Mrs.
Haftle Boyd.
Mrs. Emma Asherat

made to the Veterans and Old Soldier: Homes in Bolse, where Solderr Homes in Bolse, where they nelped the veterans select, wrap and mail gifts for Mother's Day, Burley members making the trip were. Mrs. Erma Quanstrom, Mrs. LaVen Myers, Mrs. Katle Schmidt, Mrs. Myelle Higley and Mrs. Asherat.

Mrs. Schmidt, reported the

Mrs. Myrtle Higley and Mrs.
Ashcraft.

Mrs. Schmidt reported she
and Mrs. Quanstrom, Mrs.
Hazel White and Mrs. Rhuble
McClaffin met with Mr. and
Mrs. Willam Tracy and their
daughter, Diane, to finalize a
loan for Miss Tracy to enter
nurse's training, The funds are
available through the Nurse's
Fund of the American War
Mother's and loaned interestfree to young people entering
the nursing field.

The business meeting wasconducted by Mrs. Quanstrom,
president.

conducted by Mrs. Quanstrom, president.

Mrs. Anna Parish presented the program or trees and memorials. She read an article from War Mother's magazine, written by Mrs. Margaret Honhurst, past national president.

Baby-Sitting Classes Set

The YWCA will offer another baby sitting class for girls who have completed the fifth grade and older. The first class heen filled to capacity and the new dates will be June 22, 24, 26, and 29 at 10 a.m. at the YWCA building.

and 29 at 10 a.m. at the YWCA building.
Participants must attend all of the sessions in order to receive a certificate and be placed on the YWCA buby-sitting list for referral. The classes include speakers from the police, fire and Public Health Departments.
There has been some interest in a class for boys and one will be offered on the afternoons of the above mentioned dates if there is enough interest.

Pre-registration is required for either of the classes and can be done by calling the "Y"

be done by calling the "Y" office, 733-4384, before the first

Stork Shower Held At Meet

WENDELL — Mrs. Helen Rievmeen and Mrs. Glenna Ruffing hosted a stork shower recently for Linda Sue Olivers at a recent meeting of the Slip Knot TOPS Club. It was reported Mrs. Ledema Smith: was best loser for the month of May. Mrs. Nadine Tracy was best loser of the week, with a not loss of 3½ pounds. Mildred Jasper, Leona Thomas and Thelma Bally reported intellosses of 2½ pounds.



RECENTLY INSTALLED officers of Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, include, sealed from left, Mrs. Mur-ray Bales, vice president, Mrs. Neil Allen, president, and Mrs. Art McFarland, Kimberly, treasurer, and standing; Mrs. Joe Brooks, left, recording secretary,

IOOF, Rebekahs Conduct Joint Memorial Services

HAGERMAN — A joint and Joseph Howard, secretaries memorial service was held with the Odd-Fellows for all deceased Robekah and Odd Ellowood Grimes was musician. Fellow members following the regular meeting of the Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45 recently. Those taking part in the service were Mrs. C. O. Shore, Mrs. Dick Pope, Mrs. John W. Anothes Kiser, Chaplain Emma Sevey and Mrs. Rex MeAnulty

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Social Events
The Military Waiting Wives
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The Military Waiting Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 20 at the home of Sharon Downing. 134 Olympia Drive, Jerome. The Twin Falls women will, meet between 6:45 and 7 p.m. at the home of Shirley Dickerson, 2008 Falls Ave. E., for transportation. Those attending are asked to bring a hobby of their choice.

Officers Are

Installed For **Burley ESA**

BURLEY - New officers

BURLEY — New officers were installed for Epsilon Sigma Afpha during an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Ross Taylor.
Installed were Mrs. Darrell Scheafer, president; Mrs. Bill Mai, vice president; Mrs. Ken Fronk recording secretary. Scheater, president; Mrs. Kni Mai, vice president; Mrs. Kne Fronk, recording secretary; Mrs. Dick Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Keith Uscola, treasurer, and Mrs. Dick Huizinga, educational director. Special guests were Mrs. Carma Belnap and Mrs. Elleen-Moriarity, both Boise, who presented the program on plans for the coming year for the philanthropic project. A report was given on final plans for the state convention. It was announced a mother and daughter dinner will be held at Price's Cafe. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Warner Frost and Mrs. Taylor, co-hostas.

Perfect Attendance Awards Are

Noted For Salmon Club Members

Perfect attendance gifts were presented to Mankine Nelson and Ethel Martell when members of the Salmon Social Club met recently at the Fuller-Brownell residence.

Lula Brownell was accepted as a new member and guests were Elsie Gorkie and Alce Brown.

Gifts were presented to all out-going officers and Esther O'Dell, Elda Leichilter and Mrs. Nelson were elected to serve as a committee to study and revise the club's constitution.

Nina Hardy presented the program, with game prizes going to Alice Brown, Vlola





DEAR ABBY: My biggest problem was JEALDUSY, but I solved it myself. Bill and I have been married for it years and have five children, and when I look around and see what some women have, to put up with. I consider, myself unky. Bill works steady, supports me and the kids, desarif drink, but he does;like a little change once in a while which used to digite me up a wall. But no more! Light tell myself there is nothing I can do about it and I should concentrate on his good points.

there is nothing I can do noon it also. "Right now I am sharing him with two ladles who work with him. [A mother and daughter team.]

If doesn't neglect me altogether, and as long as I get as much of Bill as I want, what's my beef? Please pass this on to your women readers. It's good insurance against divorce.

SHARING IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR SHARING: To each her own Ent Lithink any will who goes in for this kind of "group insurance," should use the rocks in HER head to fill in the holes in her husband's.

DEAR ABBY: I have just spent e days in a hospital. My private room cost me \$88 a day. This included room charges, drugs, and tests. The doctor's hill was separate.

Abby, I didn't see a nurse for hours at a time and there were times when I desperately needed one.

The nurses I did see were wonderful, but they were fewand far between, and all worked to death.

When I was well enough to walk up and down the halls, I visited with other patients and they all had the same complaint. This hospital is supposed to be one of the finest. WHY should there be a shortage of nurses, Abby? G.E.

WHY should there be a shortage of nurses, Abby? G.E.

DEAR G. E.: Because many young women who are considering a career are still under the impression that nurses work a 12-hour shift, are underpaid, and only dummines go into nursing.

NOT TRUE! Today a typical nurse starts at a base pay of \$511 per month; 5 years ago it would have been \$331—that's a \$6 per cent increase in only 5 years! [And I ammot talking about "specialists"—I mean a green graduate, fresh out of nursing school.

Also, most nurses get free health care, hospitalisation, liability coverage and life insurance and the opportunity for quick advancement. Almost every boultain gives its freshman nurses a three-weeks' pald vacation, And who obe but a nurse can get a job on one day's notice?

Anyone interested in nursing should write to a hospital nursing action or colleges that offer a nursing program. It's still one of the most exciting and rewarding professions around. Besides, I have yet to see a girl who doesn't look like an angel in white!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUSPICIOUS" IN COLUMBUS When a 21-year-old daughter arranges to have her mail sea to a friend's house because she doesn't trust her own mother it's more of a reflection on the mother than it is on the daughter.

CHANGE OF HEART
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Disney Studios underwent a change
of heart in the title of "The
Newcomers," a charactic western adventure story, and
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RALPH (SONNY) BARGER, on left, leader of the notorious lell's Angels' motorcycle-gang,—was-freed-an_116,000 - ball lighting his arrest on narcotices charges in a raid by a combined proce of 25 federal, state and local narcotics agents in Onliand,

Calif. Sharon Gruhlke, on right, his girl friend, a 20-year-old Livermore, Calif., beauty contest winner, was also arrested. The agents confiscated 4550,000 in heroin and cocaine and 10-weapons, including semi-automatic rifles. (UPI telephoto)

Suspension

In Draft

Predicted

Tale About Clarence Darrow **Enlivens Graduation Rites**

In his commencement address to a high school graduating class in Washington, Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford hewed pretty much to the line of pretty phrases. But he did liven it up by recalling a story about Clarence

Good Lovers Believed Often 'Lousy' Fathers

or a living.

"Having been supported previously by parents or his wife
the student father-to-be in thi

husbands.
McCorkel, says the George-town report, found that the fathers-to-be had "either a romantic orientation, a career orientation or a family orienta-tion."

WASHINGTON (UPI) Good overs often are lousy fathers. That, according to a news em from Georgetown University, seems to be one of the lessons to be derived from a chapter in a new book,

orientation of a family depitation."

On discovering he is about to become a father, "the romantic. may experience marital crisis and conflict with relatives."

What upsets he romantic is the fact that "becoming a father means maturing." He must face among other things the painful necessity of laboring for a living. "The young husband with a romantic orientation," the item says, "probably has a casual approach to parenthood. Since his wife's pregnancy is a reminder that he is no longer a earefree adolescent, his transi-lion to fatherhopd can be quite hifficult."

iffificult."

The travalls of impending fatherhood were outlined in a chapter on "the development of barenthal attitudes during pregnancy" by psychiatrists Lucie Jessner and James L. Foy of Georgetown and Edith Weigert of the Washington School of Psychiatry, all doctors.

The three authors cited in student with sees it study performed at the University of North Carolina by Dr. R. James McCorkel, a sociologist, responsibilities."

MARY TYLER MOORI

CHANGE OF HABIT

. WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds Darrow, the great old trial and ends from the nation's lavyer best remembered for Tho National Committee for an Effective Congress, a private group, sent a representitive to testiffy before the House Commerce Committee and to testiffy before the House Commerce Committee and the chairman, Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D.Mass.

In his commencement ad
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds Darrow, the great old trial of Ignorant kids, full of the devit and you've learned the practically nothing to show form the practically nothing the practically nothing to show form the practically nothing the practically nothing the practically nothing the practically nothing the

made it bittersweetly short:
"That was as fine a lot of
bunk as I ever heard in my life
and I know darned well you
youngsters didn't believe a
word of it.
"You're no more fit to go
forth and serve than the man in
the moon. You're just a bunch

tions."

And Labor Secretary George
P. Schultz, just before being named to a big new budget post, unburdened himself of:
"The penceful strike is probably one of the least worst forms of protest we have."

For the fifth time in less than eight months, the Supreme Court has had to correct a public announcement—because notes taken at weekly closed sessions proved all but undecinherable.

Battle

TELESE, Italy (UPI)
Motorist Eduardo Iacobelli and
van driver Eduardo Falato
engaged in a shooting battle
over the right of way Thursday,
police said. Both were taken to
hospital with serious wounds.
Only two days ago, three
truck drivers wounded each
other with screwdrivers and
iron bars in a similar quarrel
near Rome:

Re-RELEASE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)
MGM's "How the West Was
Won" will be re-released in 250 theaters throughout the South-west during the summer

Corps Needs

Workers

The Army Corps of Engineers has an immediate, need for skilled construction personnel, according to Sergeant: Hal -Kreps, the Army recruiter in

Reeps, the Army recruiter in Twin Falls.

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Those who qualify for the course must complete eight weeks of basic training before beginning engineer schooling. Men with sufficient construction experience are promoted to the rank of specialist fits and assigned to the construction foreman. specialist fitm and assigned to time construction foremen course at Kort Leonard Wood, Missouri, after basic training. Engineer personnel, who show initiative and leadership, are eligible for promotion to staff sergeant after two years of

service. Sergeant Kreps-will provide additional information upon

Deep Snow Blocks Peak Trails

of Ignorant kids, full of the devil and you've learned practically nothing to show for the years you spent here.
"You can't fool me, for I once spent four years in such a place."

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.
was given the floor and, in this wise, defended President Nix on's credibility:

"I-think the President of the United States has, the majority of the time, a track record for candor and honesty in—his representations with respect to Southeast Asia that is so good that he richly under serves to be dishelieved in these representations."

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'Mission' Crew Adds Leslie Warren To Cast

"HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The Since her departure last year and crew of "Mission: Impossible" hasn' ingospible" returned to work or the fifth season happily-namored of an addition to the imper-spy group.

Leslie Warren has become a

DARLENE EILERS . . .

Leslie Warren has become a regular, joining Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Leonard Nimoy and Peter Lupus. In its first four years the show co-starred Barbara, Bain, who won Emmys right and left as the best actress in a continuing role in a dramatic series.

Since her departure, has yen "Mission: Impossible" hasn't been quite the same.

"We needed an appending feminine presence," Graves aid as shooling began for the coming season; "and Leslle is, just right. There is, an aura about her that will enhance the show."

Graves has the demeanor of, an all-American spy. His features are those of a college football star as envisioned by the movies. He is unrulstakably an American type.

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Six Divers Leave Lab Deep In Sea

HONOLULU (UPI) —Six divers left the undersea labora-tory Aegir Sunday, two weeks after they entered the vessel to conduct tests on the ocean floor and were trapped on the bottom

for two days.

The divers—Bill Berryman,
Danny Kall, Mike Sperka,
Chuck Peterson, Dick Ellis and
Ken Conda—were pronounced
in good condition after complet-

in good condition after completing a decompression process.

They entered the Aegir June 1, spent a day on the surface while the lab was pressurized to a depth of 520 feet, and then were lowered to the ocean bettom. They were at the 520-foot depth five days, two days longer than scheduled because of a malfunction in an air tank.

After renoirs were made.

of a malfunction in an air tank.
After repairs were made,
they ascended to the surface
June 7 but had to remain inside
the 70-foot long lab for a week
to go through decompression.
The divers were observed on

designed for coupling underwater pipelines.
The \$1 million Aegir is owned
by Makal Undersea Tex
Range. Makal President Taylor
A. Pryor entered the lab late
Friday to spend the last two
days in decompression with his
divers "because of my tremendous respect for these men."

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ST. LOUIS, Mo: (UPI)—The American Diabetes Association reaffirmed a commitment to tolibutamide, an oral drug used in the treatment of diabetes, Sunday following sharp debate botween scientists on the efficacy of the drug at their annual meeting here.

Dr. Robert C. Hardun, immediate past president of the Diabetes Association, read a statement prepared by a committee of the association. The statement said that "the evidence presented (against tolbutamide) does not appear to warrant abandoning previously accepted methods of treatment didubets."

He said these methods included diet, oral drugs plus diet, and diet with insulin as indicated.

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regimens of insulin or a placebo. The study said in some 800 mild diabetics, the tolbutamide patients had a much higher death rate from the cardiovas cular complications of diabetes

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Monday, June 15, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Ideho Successful Investing By ROGER E. SPEAR

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O. — I hold Rohr Corp. What: Batural extansion of its diversilication moves? — S.N.

A — Although year-to-year of \$2.50, Rohr appears to offer companies dropped 9 percent in the first quarter. Rohr achieved record results for the nine months ended April, Increased shipments on 747 contracts excellent incomit record for the balance of the year.

Unlike many other aerospace firms, which are heavily involved in military contracts, commercial customers account for 77 percent of Rohr's billings. Now management is moving into a whoke new area, high-speed ground transportation, with plans to eventually reduce aerospace business from 96 percent of billings to 75 percent. If deliveries on a contract from the Bay Area Rapid Transit District remain on schedule, aerospace-business-could-drop to around 86 percent of volume in fiscant 1071.

Public awareness of the role of the automobile in air pollution — particularly in densely poulated areas — may den

Recession Takes **Hold In America**

NEW YORK (UPI) —David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of the powerful Chasse Manhattan-Bank, believes the United States already is in an economic recession but that it won't be a long or severe one. Rockefeller said economists define a recession as a two-quarter period of a year_in which there is no increase in the gross national product.

"...By that definition we are now in a recession because for about two periods —two quarter should be provided to the period of a growth in our industrial product.

"But I don't believe that it's going to be a serious or prolonged recession," Rockefeller said. "I think the country that great vitality and I believe that toward the end of the year well-see s-recovery."

Rockefeller said he opposed

we'll see a recovery."

Rockefeller asid he opposed wage and price controls because "I think they would lead to all kinds of dishonesty," would be difficult to administer

roblem."
But he said he "feit that the resident has been relatively lient on the whole question of ising wages and prices...
"Thus far, prices and wages"

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Inited States #
National police reported a total of 232 persons, including 40 women, were arrested throughout the country in connection with the antiAmerican demonstrations. They said 48 persons, including 22 police officers, were injured. — President Nixon in Tokyon-n estimated 40,000 demonstrators marched 40,000 demonstrators marched through the rainy street in the

-In-Tokyo-an estimated demonstrators marched through the rainy streets in the opening of 10 days of protests against the June 22 renewal of Japan's security trenty with the United States. They included housewives towing children, folk singers strumming guitars and radical students with fire-tombs hidden in their shirts. The students clashed with riot police at several points.

police at several points in Tokyo. The worst violence flared when about 200 students marched on the Harajuku commuter station and hurled firebombs and cans filled with

didd into the students with swigging clubs and aluminum shelds and drove them off.

In contrast to the students, some young men and women carried Thowers and posters declaring: "Japan is Ours" and "Volce without Voice." One marcher carried a toy machinegun over his sheulder with a huge flower protruding from the barrel.

All of them denounced the U.S.-Japan security treaty

the barrel.

All of them denounced the U.S.-Japan security treaty which comes up for automatic renewal June 23 for the first time since it was signed amid bloody riots 10 years ago.

The treaty permits the United States to maintain air and naval strike forces in Japan and places the Japanese archipelago, located off Soviet Siberia and Communist China, under America's nuclear protection.

protection.
Leftists and pacifists oppose
the treaty because they do not

Girl Dead By Gang Shooting

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
Antoinette Williams sat on her
front steps Saturday night,
drawing in her coloring book.
Suddenly a bullet ripped into
her skull, between the eyes,
just above the bridge of the

Antoinette died three hours later in St. Christopher Hospi-

tal.

Sire was 7.

The child was struck when gunfire erupted during a gang fight between the Oxford Streeters and the Diamond Streeters. Witnesses said two or three shots were fired, there was a short hull, then four shots followed.

Antoinette stood up after the first shots to go back into her house. Police said she was hit by one of the shots that followed.

by one of the sames that followed.
Detectives charged John Maddox, 18, with murder; Benjamin Baker, 16, accessory after the fact of murder; and Alfred Curtis, 16, assault with intent_10 kill and violation of the Uniform Firearms Act. Police said they were members of a teen-age gang. There had been 16 deaths this year ingang-connected incidents.
Antoinette was No. 17.

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Detective Edward Funk said neighbors admitted seeing the gang' members carry the weapons to the street where the girl was shell. was shot.

Why—didn't—anyone—notify police?

"Because there's gangs in-volved," he said. "The people are afraid for their lives."

Taxi Driver In Vienna Honest

VIENNA (UPI)—An American-woman-tourist-lost-\$72,000 and a gold bracelet in, a taxl Sunday. The cab driver returned both to the woman three

Sunday. The can driver chours later.

Richard Link, cab driver, said he found both items in the back seat of his car after, driving the unidentified woman to a winery on the outskirts of Vienna.

"I did not know her name so I went back to the coffeehouse where I had first picked her up and waited for her possible return," Link said. "She came back tires hours later, own-

oney."
Tink said the American
oman gave him "a generous
ward."

TOKYO (UPI)—Police bat-believe that any country will tled radical students and other attack Japan and because they lattists in Thirps and elsewhere consider the American bases a

President And Finch

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)

—President Nixon "worked and
relaxed" Sunday in the Bahamas with Robort H. Finchremoved as Health Education,
and Welfare secretary to and Welfare secretary to become a White House counse

child-of-staff, remained—in-Fiorida.

Finch has been a close friend and adviser to Nixon for more than 20 years but his new duties have not yet been fully

duties have not yet been fully defined.

There has been speculation that Finch will concentrate on political tactics, initially for the 1970 congressional election and ultimately for Nixon's expected bid for re-election in 1972.

But Finch, who was campaign manager for Nixon's unsuccessful race for the presidency in 1960, has been displaced as the President's key adviser by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Nixon's manager in the winning 1968 campaign.

Finch and Mitchell were frequent opponents in policy debats within the administration.

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The Prosident announced a
little more than a week ago
that Rinch would be replaced in
the cabinet by Undersecretary
of State Elilot Richaedson.

The traveling White House
said the President spent Sunday
morning Zworking and relaxing" on Grand Cay.

White House aldes denied a
report published in the London
Sunday Times that Nixon has
decided to grant Israel's

A DRAMATIC SERIES of photos shows a mid-air reacus of an unidentified paratrooper from the 4th Airborne Division who started to fall when the seam in his parachute split (top photo). A fellow paratrooper swerved in mid-

South Vietnamese, Cambodians In

Major Assault On Communist Unit

Sunday Times that Nixon has decided to grant Israel's request to buy additional Phantom and Skyhawk jet fighters.

They said the President has not changed his decision to reject the request although he is continuing to keep a close watch-on-the-military-situation in the troubled Middle East.

The President has been coming under increasing pressure from members of Congress to sell additional jets to Israel.

Shot In Lewiston

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) —
A Lewiston policeman was shot to death early today while he was investigating a report of three suspicious men in an alley behind a store.
Officials said two subjects, both reportedly from the deep South, were being sought in connection with the slaying.
The name of the dead officer was withheld, pending notification of relatives.
A merchant policeman said

artillery batteries moved to within one mile south of the town Sunday morning and opened a barrage against it. Cambodian T2a planes later tombed and stafed it, while three battalions of gavernment infantrymen took positions to the north of the town.

Many civillans were reported still in Kompong Speu, Sawada said, although most of its population fled when North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops moved into it last-Friday.

The military spokesman said Communists occupy the center, and southern sections of the town. Since fighting began there two days ago, he said, seven civilians and at least seven Cambodian soldiers have been killed and another 30 troops wounded:

The Communists blocked the highway between Phnom Penh and the port of Kompong Som A merchant policeman said he heard about four or five shots from his position about three blocks away. When he arrived at the scene, he found the at the scene, he found the policeman on the ground near his squad car. The car lights were still on , the motor was running. The dead officer was clut-ching an identification card in

ching an identification card in his hand.
Police_took_into_Custody_n_man who said he was a witness to the shooting. He said the two men believed to have shot the officer fled toward the Clearwater River.

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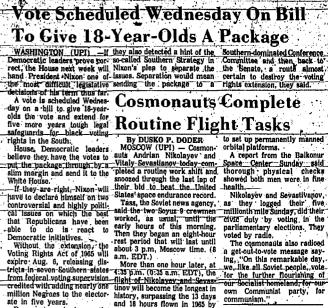
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HOLLYWGOD (UPI) — "The
Mary Tyler Moore Show"
scheduled to debut next fall "Ill
be-Illmed-at-General-ServiceStudios on a stage adjacent; to
the long-sunning "Beverly
Hillbillies" series.

The Communists blocked the highway between Phnom Penh and the port of Kompeng Som briefly Friday; but the government reported it reopened again Saturday. It was blocked again Sauday, however, the apokeaman said, and saboteurs also damaged one of its bridges on the northern outskirts of Kompong Speu.

photographer with the South Vietnamese units, said their artillery batteries moved to within one mile south of the

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rom federal voting supervision. Ight of Nikolayer and Savascredited with adding nearly one
million Negross to the electorate in five years.

Democrats selzed on the
voting age issue in their 1968
platform, and Senate Democratic Loaders Mike Mansfield,
Mont, and Edward M. Kennedy, Mass, led the successful
drive to combine it with the
voting rights extension.

Nixon paid scant attention to
lowering the voting age until
the package came to the House.
Then he urged the leadership to
separate it from voting rights
and deal with it as a
constitutional amendment.
Lowering the age by legislation might be thrown out by the
courts, Nixon said, but perhaps
too late to prevent confusion
and maybe "crisis" in the 1972
presidential election.

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and maybe "crisis" in the 1972 presidential election. In any event, he thinks the lowered age ought to apply only to presidential elections, not to congressional or state and local elections, as in the senate package.

Democrats said a constitutional amendment would not be likely to become law by 1972. Congressional liberals thought

NAP NEWS
CHICAGO (UPI) — A nap in the evening will spoil your night's sleep if you are already getting sufficient sleep for your bodily, requirements, says the Serta Sleep Center. However, in many cases a brief refreshing nap during the early evening will help you get a better night's sleep by-ensuring that you are not overfatigued at bedtime. PHNOM PENH. Cambodia (UPI)—South Vietnamese units of the common of the Cambodia's oil (UPI)—South Vietnamese units of the Cambodia's oil comes through the port and plane of the common of the common

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SLIOING SOME of the 1,000 paunds of bost for the barbecue at akley Saturday for over 900 people, mostly Republicans who ere in the area and attended the state assembly meeting in unley, is Don Clark. Overlooking his son's work is John Clark, ght, chairman of the Cassin County Commissioners and chief

cook for the barbecue. The event, spomered by the 100 years of Progress in Cassin County Committee, was held in the Rainbow Hall, instead of the City of Rocks as planned because of adverse weather conditions. The beef, however, was cooked in a pit at the City of Rocks.

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Mrs. Pearl Zollinger, Sublett, two the died pearls of the Old Time Fiddlers underwagon and the two men the medded harbecule meat, afternoon and evening. The

Two-way traffic returned to Main Avenue in Twin Falls amid scenes of anger and confusion today.

The change to two-way traffic ame after Twin Falls imotorists had had 10 years to get used to one-way traffic, It's all part of the revamping of the state highway routes through downtown Twin Falls, but it brought nothing but trouble this morning.

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City street crews striped Main Avenue with a single white stripe down the middle last week, to indicate the two opposing lanes of traffic, but many motorists apparently didn't notice or didn't understand.
The city is in the process of changing directional signs, and it is hoped that the confusion will end in the near future, City Managef Jean Milar sald.



Homedale Woman Killed In Crash On Interstate

EDEN:HAZELTON A car driven by Harold May, 2s, made a U-turn on the interstate proceeding ween the car. A continue of interstate on by another vehicle was traveling the wrong direction in the east-bound lane of interstate solv.

Idaho State Police identified the victim as Mrs. Irene passed the May Volkswagen the victim as Mrs. Irene passed the May Volkswagen and the victim as Mrs. Irene passed the May Volkswagen

Mr. May is listed in fair-condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Mr. Harder and Judy Austin. 17. Twin Falls, a passonger in, his vehicle, were treated and released from the hospital.

Park Chief Sees City

Idaho-Bankers Confah Opens-Of Rocks

Carl Terzian and Associates, and Paul Davis, Princeton, N.J., industry director of finance for International Business Machines Corp.

Mr. Terzian spoke on "The Silent Majority — Do Not Fold or Mutilate," and Mr. Davis spoke on "Computer in Banking: It's Second Decade."

Confused?

SUN VALLEY — Nearly 250 Monday afternoon the bankers and wives have bankers were free to do pregistered for the 63rd Annual Convention of Idaho Bankers hiking or just relaxing and economist for Drexed Association which got under the condition of Idaho Bankers will be sessions of the two-day meeting for International the condition of the condition

Magic Valley

BURLEY — George Hartzog

BURLEY — George Hartzog, head of the National, Park Service, and accompanied by Rep. Orval Hansen, flew over the City of Rocks site near—Oakley-Sunday?

The City of Rocks has been proposed—for—a national—monument and Mr. Hartzog flew giver the area to view the possibilities.

Rep. Hansen, a chief backer—of the proposal, isaid Mr. Hartzog was impressed by the rock formations he saw while flying over the area. He said Hartzog was Invorable to the proposal, but Hansen said it would take at last two years to have the City of Rocks designated a national monument.

designated a national monument.
Hartzog was in Idaho only long enough to fly over the site. He was to have had a longer stay, taking part in Cassia County's centennial celebration Saturday, but his visit was delayed by bad weather.

Laborer Held In. Stabbing

Edwarde Rodriguez, 18, Twir

Edwarde Rodriguez, 18, Twin Falls Labor Center, was booked into the city jail early Sunday morning on a charge of assault and battery.

Twin Falls Police said he was taken into custody at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory about 1:30 s.m. Sunday, just as a dance was breaking up there.

He is charged in connection with the stabbing of Armando Martinez, Twin Falls, who received to stab wounds in the back. He was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.



CHARLES GILL, summer recreation program director at

Killed Near Bellevue

BELLEVUE — Fifty-one head of sheep were killed when struck by an auto early Sunday, morning 14 miles south of here on Highway 93.

According to Blaine County sheriff's officers who investigated, Ronald Stuhlberg, 26. Jerome, driving a 1969 Pontiac, was traveling south on Highway 93 about 8:30 a.m. and came upon -a-band-of-sheep crossing the highway. He was unable to stop before striking the sheep, officers said.

Sheriff's deputies said a total of 51 sheep were killed. Those that were not killed outright by the impact were later destroyed, the band of sheep is owned by Ben Oneida, Shoshone.

Deputies said visibility at the time of accident was poor because it was raining. Damage

Deputies said visibility at the time of accident was poor because it was raining. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$1,000. Mr. Stuhlberg was infured slightly, but did not-require medical treatment.

- Assisting the deputies with the 'njvostigation was State Patroinan Gene Bolton, Halley

Summer Recreation Is In Full Swing At Filer

FILER:— Filer's Summer Two large tennis courts were. Lyric. Theatre in a Saturday at the Every week, according to will also be used for a basket-based adjacent to the tennis courts. The program includes Little League, Pony League and Torganization is considering adding shuffleboard to the list of croquet, tennis and badminton for both boys and girls. The program includes Little Constituted adjacent to the tennis and badminton for both boys and girls. The program includes Little croquet, tennis and badminton for both boys and girls. The program includes Little croquet, tennis and badminton for both boys and girls. The program includes at Twin Falls pool will commence sovery Thussday, Friday, and Saturday at the Lyric. The plays will include "Bus Stop" and "Waltz of the Toreadors".

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Burley Man Is Actor In Utah

Jerry Allen of Burley is a member of the Old Lyric Repertory Conpany of Utah State University.

Playing June 25 through August 21, the Old Lyric Repertory Co. has slated performances every Thugsday, Friday, and Saturday at the Lyric Theatre in downtown Logan.

The plays will include "Bus Stop" and "Waltz of the Toreadors".

Richfield Outlaw Day Successful Despite Rain

RICHFIELD—The Richfield
Outlaw Day activities Saturday
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GOV: DON SAMUELSON visits with Newell Dayley, longitime in Cassia County. Committee. Gov. Samuelson Stiend Oakley resident, and Max Bruce, Birley, during the barbecue barbecue as did 500 others after the state Republican Asserved in Qakley Saturday, evening by the 190 Years 41 Progress in Burley Saturday.

Tour Unknown, Squad Opens With Billings June 25

Royer Claims Western Open

Open Play On Wednesday

On Wednesday

Blue Lakes Country Club and
Municipal begin their annual
home-and-home matches.
Wednesday afternoon at Blue
Lakes, announces Twin Falls
Men's Golf. Association
Pracident George Merritt.
Twenty-four members of the
club and 24 from Muny make up
the field. Patrings for the first
Match: 12:15 - G-D- Andersonand Glen Trail of Blue Lakes
against Gary Rowland and Glen
Simmons of Muny; 12:22 Dale Smith and Larry Irwin of
Blue Lakes against Jim Duffel
and Glen Thaete of Muny; 12:30
- Dr. Affleck and John Soden
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of Blue Lakes against Ken
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12:45 — Cosgriff and Dr. Hoss of Blue Lakes against Lowman and Phil McRoberts of Muny;

12:52 — J. D. Calborn and Bob Young of Blue Lakes against Mick Boyd and Duke Whitehead of Muny; 1 p.m. — Dr. Davis and Del Rupert of Blue Lakes against Dick Roed and Porter Ingram of Muny.

1:07 — R. M. Serpa and Al Westergren of Blue Lakes against Ron Pope and Al Nelson; 1:15 — Duane Serpa and Ray Wight of Blue Lakes against Del Timson and Jay Commander of Muny; 1:22 — Dick Cook and Chuck Manners of Blue Lakes against Rex Wood and Dick Irwin of Muny; 1:30 — Bob Snyder and Frank DeLuca of Blue Lakes against Gib Anderson and Bert Ballinger of Muny, and 1:37 — Duane Wubker and Bill DeWald of Blue Muny, and 1:37 — Duan Wubker and Bill DeWald of Blu

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Wins In Area Cycle Races

Jerry Beck of Mountain Home was the big individual winner Sunday afternoon in the TT Track Races sponsored by the Wheelers Motorcycle Club of Twin Falls.

Beck took first in the 100cc race, the 250cc B main, the Hooligan, and 100cc trophydash. In addition, Beck posted the fastest time of the day and took the \$10 prize.

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Another Mountain Home rider, Gary Horning, did well as he won three events.

Hesults: Novice 100cc — first, Leen Strickland of Wendell; second, Larry File of Twit. Falls. Novice open — first, Jim Webb of Twin Falls; second, Cal Traner of Twin Falls; 100cc — first, Jerry Beck of Mountain Home, 180cc — will Alford of Mountain Home. 180cc — will Alford of Mountain Home, first; second, Jerry Beck of Mountain Home.

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first; second, Dave Palmer of Mountain Home. Open — first, Gary Horming of Mountain Home; second, Gary Olson of Twin Falls,

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Scattle Driver

OWENSBORO, Ky. (UPI)
Veloran Bill Muncey of Scattle
plloted Myr's Sheet Metal to his
second straight victory on the
dydroplane reacing circuit Sunday, winning the Kentucky
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Cidsaic three years ago, was
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18 holes he played.
Player said Hazelline was a
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The first, threesome to tee off
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at 8.s., m. Thursday includes
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DeLoach and Ell Menador.

Douglass too weakened under the pressure and although he birdied the next-to-the last hole to go 10 under par, his effort on the last green for a birdie which could have tied him with Hoyer was off the cup and he, had to settle for second place. Hoyer actually wrapped his win with birdies on the 12th and 13th holes on putts of 15 and 8 feet. "After that I was just-trying to get to the house," he said, "just trying fo par in." "I couldn't tell how the others were doing because the leader board was changing so much. I was worrying about it being rained out: because I had at least second place locked up. "I knew Dale had birdied the 17th before I hit my third shot on 18 so I knew he was only one beind me. After I missed my birdie put and finished in par, I just played," Royer said.

Douglass, knowing he needed a birdie to tie, said he miss hit his third shot to the 18th, leaving himself a 25 foot putt which he left a foot away from the pin.

"Hugh and I should be an inspiration to the golfing public," he said. "We're both-club pros and we worked hard and now Hugh has a very cewarding win."

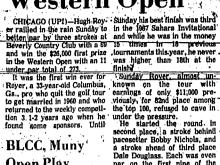
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Golfers Are Open Site

5,000. Hazeltine officials closed the ourse to practice for the Hazeltine officials closed the course to practice. for the weekend because of the rains. Arrangements were made for the gollers to play at other Twin cities area courses.

All three golfers skipped the Western Open at Chicago to get in iraclice at Hazeltine.

The par 72, 7351 yard course is considered a difficult test for the page and has been citiefund.



Dale Douglass. Each was oven par on the first nine of the 6,922-yard Beverly links. But on the second nine, with rain threatening-and-finally-falling while the leaders played the last five holes in a light drizzle. Royer played steadily and netted two-bifdies to go 11-under par while Nichols' game slamped and he went four over par to finish in a fiveway tie for third place.

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Arriving AL

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI)—Most of the 150 golfers entered in the U. S. Open have arrived in the Twin Citles for practice rounds before the tournament begins Thursday.

A few golfers, such as Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Orville Moody, the defending champion, arrived last week to practice, but couldn't take, much advantage of their enrily arrivals due to heavy rains.

Both Player and Trevino had their rounds cut short Wednesday and Friday when thunderstormshift Moody, who arrived last Friday, never got a chance to hit a ball at Hazeltine.

Both tents were knocked down in Friday's storm and damage to one tent near the clubhouse—was—estimated. at 15,000.

is considered a difficult test for the open and has been criticized by many golfers, including Jack Nicklaus who complained of the number of doglegs (10) and blind holes.



MAGIC VALLEY COWBOYS' pitching coach.

Waiter Boom Boom' Beck arrived in Twin expected to be in town sometime Monday. Falls Sunday.night, and is greeted here by club squad members begin arriving Monday and president Vance 'Shorty' Pullshper and dress workouts will start Wednesday. The secretary Hazel Wilder. 'annaer Paul Snyder season opener is June 25 in Twin Falls.

Rodriguez, Senators Sweep 2 From Chicago

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Rodríguez celebrated his biggest day in the majors Sunday
with a five-hit barrage, including two homers, to pace
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Baltimore Orioles a 4-2 victory
over the Oakland Athletics
Sunday.
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of the year with Don Buford
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against three losses.
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CLEVELAND (UPI)—Eddie Leon-and Vada Pinson each drove in three runs as the Cleveland Indians defented the Milwainkee Brewers, 9-2, Sunday and gave rookie Steve Dunning a victory in his first major league appearance.

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his third season as a Magio Valley coach,
By Tuesday all of the squad ahould be in town and serious workouts begin Wednesday and continue until the season openor June 25. The Cowboys open against the Billings Pilots.
This is the first year in several years that the squad has opened the season at home. In seddition, the traditional Fourthof July game and fireworks display returns to Twin Falls.
Attendance this season is critical, and it has been said more than once that another

will remain the same as mayyear to try and boost fan support.

Many members of the team
that led the league for a good
portion of the season before
slumping into third return.
Among the headliners back are
LarVelle Blanks, a tiny but
powerful shortstop who, hit well
last season, and Chuck
Westerhouse — the team's most
consistent pitcher.
Others coming back to the
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Concepcion Escalana, infield;
Rick Dahlgren, infield; Ed
Childress, outfleid; Nelson
Cana, outfield, and Richard
Atkinson, outfield.

Orioles Will Abide By **Loop Ruling**

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles decided Sunday to abide by Texas Lengue' president Bobby Bragan's decision to suspend Dallas-Fort Worth pitcher Greg Arnold, for the remainder of the season after he slugged an umpire for calling a balk.

J. Frank Cashen, vice president of the partent Orioles, announced the punishment less. than 24 hours after Arnold floored umpire Nick Emeterio with one punch when the

mith one punch when the arbiter called a balk as the hurler stepped off the mound during a pickoff attempt.

Emetoric spent the night at Arlington, Tex., Memorial Hos-

West Germans Upset Champs In Overtime

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Uruguay and West Germany gained overtime victories and Brazil and Italy won in regulation time Sunday to advance to the semifinals in the World Cup soccer champlonships.

Gerd Mueller netted a goal in the 107th minute to give West Germany—a—3-2-come—from—behind triumph over defending champion England and Victor Esparrago headed into the right hand corner of the Russian net in the 117th minute to provide Uruguay a 1-0. win over the Sovjets.

In the other quarterfinal contests Brazil downed Peru—a—2, and Italy thrashed host Mexico, 4-1.

In the semifinals scheduled—June—17. Brazil—will—free-Uruguay and Italy takes on West Germany. Sites for the semifinals will be seleced Monday.



Le Mans Classic

Unser Grabs Second Win At Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Pa. (UPI)

150-lap race; and drove his Wagner-Lockhood Brice Fluid-Special in at 1:24:39.85, two seconds ahead of Al; with an average speed of 106:302 mph. Bobby, winner of the Indianapolis in 1963, led for the first 54 laps, and then his brother moved ahead from the 55th to the 141st, lap. They were the only drivers to complete the 150 laps out of a field of 23.

Mike Mosely of Brownburg, Ind., was third, Jim Malloy of Denver, Colo., was fourth and Gary Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., was fifth among 14 cars left on the track at the end.

Bobby Unser gained the pole position and broke the track record of 120.463 mph in the time trials. Marlo Andretti set a mark of 128.130 mph last year.

The first 24 laps were run

a mark of 122,129 Mpp has year.

The first 24 laps were run under the caution flag, A minor accident slowed the race on the first lap, and then on the 11th lap Sam Session of Nashville, Mich., spun in front of the grandstand and caught fire. Aides pulled him from the car and he was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with burns of the face and hands.

Canada Leads In Davis Cup Zone Playoff

WINNIPEG, Man. (UPI)— Canada's Mike Belkin and John Sharpe smashed to a 6-2, 11-9, 6-3, sweep Sunday over Onny Parun and Brian Fairlie of New Zealand to give Canada 2-1 lead in the second round of the North American Zone Davis

The best of five international and the second round of the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis playoifs.

The best of five international tennis series continues Monday with singles matches at the Winnipeg Canee Club.

Sunday's sets were marked with outbursts of anger both in the crowd and on the court. In the 19th game—of—the-marathon second set, New Zealand requested and received a new linesman. The linesman replaced was Andy Powers, a New Zealand native now living in Winnipeg.

Later, Parun slashed a ball

in Winnipeg.

Later, Parun slashed a ball over the crowd and into an adjacent parking lot in disgust over the crowd's noisiness during the play.

Northrup Beaned In Angels' Game

In Angels' Game

DETROIT (UPI)—Outfielder
Jim Northrup of the Detroit
Tigers was removed from the
game in the fourth inning
Sunday after he was hit on the
right hand by a pitch thrown by
Clyde Weight of the California
Angels.

The pitch struck Northrup on
the middle knuckle of the littlelinger on his right hand. He
was taken to the hospital to be
x-rayed for possible fracture,
and replaced in the lineup-byNorm Cash.

some 350,000.

Ferrarl, plagued by mishaps and mechanical failure, came to loo make a fight of it but only two of its 11 cars finlahed, taking fourth and fifth places. Begium's Jack Ickx, rong two evercome the Porsche lead in his Ferrarl's 512, skidded in the ford Chicane S-bend and killed a race official to mar the race further.

further.
"It was the most dangerous Le. Mans course, I've ever driven," said Herrmann. "The cars dropped oil on the track and then intermittent rain-mixed with it to make, it treacherously slick."

Forenes, officials, meanwite.

NCAA Tennis Meet Opens In Salt Lake

In Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—
The nation's top collegiate lennis coaches picked Haroon Rahim of UCLA as the number one man to beat in singles competition on the eve of Monday's opening round of the 86th annual NCAA tennis championships.
Teammate Jeff Borowiak, stood alongside Rahim for the number one seed in doubles competition.
The country's second oldest national tournament was to get underway Monday and continue through Saturday. Host University of Ulah will stage the event of its new Laykold Courts, featuring a field of 150 athletes from 51 universities.
Rahim, a sophomore from Pakistan, led the 20 seeded players defermined in a full day session Saturday. Following four hours of intensive meetings Sunday he and Borowiak were seeded first for doubles play which begins Tuesday.
The top eight singles seeds

were seeded first for doubles play which begins Tuesday. The top eight singles seeds are regarded as the cream of the tournament. They were selected by the NCAA coaches committee and then ratified by all coaches here for the tournament.

Second spot in the singles. tournament.

Soond spot in the singles went to South African Pat Cramer, who attends school at Miami, Erik Van Dillen of USC was third. Southern Cal is the tournament defending cham-

pion.
Roscoe Tanner of Stanford
was deeded fourth, Borowiak of
UCLA, fifth: Louis Garcin of
Miami, sixth, Bobby McKinley
of Trinity seventh and Zdarvko
—Mincok of BYÜ, eighth.

Warren Wells Of Raiders Arrested-

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—
Warren Wells, a flanker for the Cakland Raiders; was arrested on a Galveston Beach Sunday night and charged with carrying a prohibited weapon. He has been released on \$1,000 bonds. According to police reports, Wells was sitting in his car early Sunday evening with a 22-calibre pistol.

Apparently someone saw the gun and notified—sheriff's deputies, who arrested him. When asked why he carried the gun, wells told officers that he sometimes cash He offered no resistance when strested.

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SAN_DIEGO (UPI)-Dave

SAN DIEGO (UPI) Dave campbell singled home pinch-runner Jose Arcia from second base with the winning run with one outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday as the San Diego Padres nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Giants 7, Cards 4 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Block Dietz drove in three runs

Dick Dietz drove in three runs with a homer and double to help Juan Marichal snap a personal three-game losing streak Sunday as the San Francisco Glants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4.

rancisco Giants defeated the Louis Cardinals 7-4. Dietz hit his 12th homer with en Henderson, who had

Ken Henderson, who had-singled, aboard in the second to send Marichal, now 3-5, off to a

20 lead.
The Cards, who suffered their fourth leas in the last five games, got one of those runs back in the fourth on a double by Lou Brock, an infield out and Joe Torre's single off shortstop Hal Lanler's glove.

Prancisco 1, LOB-11, Louis 3, San Prancisco 3, Bonds 2, HR*-Dietz (19), Allen (19), Cardenal (3), SB-Beauchamp.

Sudakis' Pinch Homer...

Lifts L. A. Past Cubs

Los Angeles (UPI)

Pinch-hitter Bill Sudakis smashed a two-run homer-with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to bring the Los Angeles Dodgers from behind for a 5-4 Victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bill Grabarkewitz led off the ninth with a single and was forced at second by Tom Haller. Von. Joshua then ran for Haller. With two out, Sudakis bit a 1-1 pitch off reliever Phil Regan into the rightfield stands to end the game.

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MONTREAL (UP1) — John Boccabellà connected for a two-run komer/in the fourth l'hindi-sunday ill'ting the Montreal Expos to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros. Boccabella's third home run of the wear come of starter

Boccabella's third home run
the year came off starter
Denny Lernaster and followed a
double' by John Bateman. The
Expos were trailing 1-0 at the
time as Hector Torres had
scored for the Astros in the
hird inning. Torres tripled to
deep left centerfield and Joe
Pepitone brought him home
with a sacrifice fly.

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TRAPSHOOT WINNERS during the Twin Falls, Gun Club's annual shoot pose at the completion of competition. Chuck Woodland, Twin Falls, loft, won the Class C overall title

and Gary Gee, Filer, right, was the B aggregate champ. Lee Powell of Salt Lake City posted the best score for women in Sunday afternoon's Barney Glavin Handleap.

Boyd, Gee And Woodland Nab Awards For T.F. Trapshoot

3,000 were estimated shot in shoot-offs and practice rounds. Boyd won the A Class championship with his 452 while Gary Geoof Filer posted a 460 to win B honors. Chuck Woodland of Twin Falls hit 455 to lead the C class.

or I win Fails nit 486 to lead the C class.
Boyd defeated Spence Miller of Bolse in a shoot-off to win the 200 18-yard target program after they had tied with 197 over the regulation course. Gee took the B division with 195x200 while Glenn Pickett of Idaho Falls was second with 194, bealing Othel Hampson of Utah in a shootoff. The C award went to Dennis Ayers of Twin Falls at 194 with Woodland second at 192.

Reds 10, Phils 1
PHILADELPHIA(UPI)—Jim
McGlothlin scattered six hits
and drove in his team's first
two runs with a single Sunday
as the Clincinnall Reds hammered out 18 hits for a 10-1
victory over the Philadelphia
Phillies.
McGlothlin, who was 6-16 last
year for the California Angels,
picked up his ninth victory in 12
decisions for the Reds. Chris
Short suffered the loss, his
seventh against three victories.
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Seminoles Tó, Meet Texas

A. E. "Sonny" Boyd of Boise with Boyd Nielsen of Utah won the Twin Falls Gun Club's second with 94. He defeated control and the Trapshoot with an Cluck Woodland in a shootoff of Nampa second at 82. Lewis came back to win the Dessible 500 targets during the time with Pall White of Boise was to be a bounded of 75 participated in with 92. Wanda Lewis of Kuna the meet; fighting poor weather sate to p lady with 71 and Saturday and hit and miss Keith Lloyd of Boise was top rainstorms Sunday. But at the completion of the program, a lin the doubles, Don Glavin total of 27,000 rounds had been defeated Boyd in a shootoff for fired competitively and another to honors. Each hit 91. Lynna, was high juntor at 90 and Lee. Powell of Salt Lake shoot-offs and practice rounds, with 91 with Alvy Hicks of Boise.

Gurney, McLaren Team Cops

Can-Am Racing Meet Opener

A RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—
Stock chr king Richard Potty of
Randleman, N.C., shot ahead of
pole setter Bobby Allison before
the first jurn and led for all but
two_laps Sunday_lo. capture_the—
Fraistart ato at the riverside
International Raceway.
Adding victory No. 105 to his
all-time NASCAR Grand National win total, Petty averaged
90.242 miles per hour in his blue
1070 Plymouth Superbird over
Hitverside's 203-mile road

series" most precitations from..."I hope to run with the McLaren team the rest of the Reason," Gurney said after the

Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., and driving a 1999 Dodge Daytona, was runner-up more than a lap behind Potty despite brake problems near the end of

MOSPORT, Ont. (UPI) - the team after the death of Denny I was just waiting for

MOSPORT, Ont. (UPI)—
Dan Gurney of California, Bence Melever heat month of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup auto facing series Sunday, winning the was the breat victory in the Landlan-American Series for the overean Gurney, who Joined Petty Bests

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RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Stock car king Richard Petty of the Girst turn and led for all but two laps Sunday for capture the first turn and led for all but two laps Sunday for capture the first turn and led for all but two laps Sunday for capture the first turn and led for all but two laps Sunday for capture the first turn and led for all but two laps Sunday for all bu In N. Y. Event

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—
Roger McCluskey, the point
lender on the USAC stock car
circuit, and Bill Koehler were
recovering Sunday from injuries suffered in a seven-car
pilcup in the 100-mile larce
model race at the New York
State Pargrounds Saturday.
The race was Immediately
halted when the crash occurred
on the 67th lap, and Butch
Hartman, who was lending at
the jime, was declared the
winner McGluskey was second.

RicCluskey suffered a broken

extremely painful," Gurney Koehler was described in fair. Said. "When I passed him, he just waved me ahead."

Oliver said, "I felt sorry for St. Joseph's Hospital.

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the finish line.

Petty, who earned \$19,265, made five pit stops. On two of them, on laps No. 65 and 127, Allison took the lead briefly.

Third was James Hylton of Inman, S.C., in a 1969 Ford.

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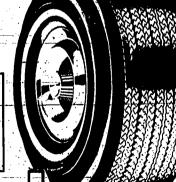
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Meet Texas

In NCAA Tilt

By WILLIAM A. STEPHENS
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Ron
Cash drilled in four 'runs for
Florida State Sunday night to
head a 6-9 NCAA Callege Wrold
Series, victory over Dartmouth
and end a 21 game winning
streak by the Indians.

Ed Osburn struck out 14
while pitching the shutout.

Earlier in the day, a 'hardhitting Texas club rolled past
Ohio University, 7-2, and the
lowa State Cyclones gave the
Arizona Wildcats their second
loss, 7-1, in the doubloelimination tourney.

The win gave the Seminoles a
match with Texas Monday
night. Earlier Monday, lowa
State plays Ohlo and Southern
California takes or Dartmouth.
Florida Etate scored ence in
the second inning, three times
in the third and twice in the
fourth.

In the big third inning, Dick

m me mra and twice in the fourth.

In the big third inning, Dick Nichols walked, stole second and third, and came home on an error. Cash later that inning singled in Greg Schnute and John Grub.

— Florida-State-is-now 47-7-on-the year, while, Dartmouth dropped to 24-9.

In the earlier game, Texas built up a 5-2 lead over Ohio after three innings, and added two more to pad the margin.

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earoful-defense to boat him.
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west will discard his remaining spade on the last
club. East can make any
two discards he wants to as
soing as he hangs on to his
heart. Now if South plays a
diamond West must-win and
lay down his king of hearts
to drop his partner's queen.
If South leads a heart, East
must be allowed to win so
as to be able to lend a diamond to his partner's king.

Oswald: "We haven't discussed the bidding but feel
that North and South did
very well to get to lince notrump, which is the only
game centract that makes
against good defense."

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	heart. No duck at all will be as had as too many. Then he wins the second heart.	Pass 2 V Pass 3 L
	runs off his five clubs, cashes his ace of spades and throws West in with a heart." Jim: "West can take the	Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 de Pass 5 de Pass ?
	rest of his hearts but will finally have to give declarer the rest of the tricks." Oswald: "When the hand was played South ducked the	What do you do now? A-Pass, Your partner has heard all your bids and not
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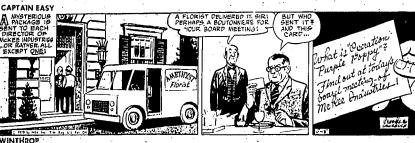
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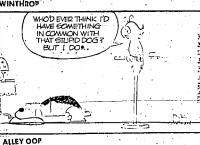
































by L.M.Boyd

EXACTLY.76 PER CENT of all Americans are saleep by 1.1 p.m. every night. If you discount snoring, that represents the silent majority... YOU NEVER SEE a sheep lying on its side. Why? A sheep has four stomachs. They won't work right when tipped staunchwise... AN EXPERT WIO ought to know contends about one in every 15 persons hereabouts has inherited money he or she doesn't know about. Is that notable?

LOVE AND WAR - Take those men who sign up with matrimonial agencies to find romance. Most of them are neurotic. Yet the women who join such agencies mostly are normal. And offentimes highly attractive. Repeated studies by experis indicate the foregoing to be factual, but they do not explain why. Incidentally, officials of that organization called Parents Without Partners claim it definitely is not mate-finding association; but I've known at least 10 married couples who met while members of it.

THAT NATIONAL, who drinks the most milk is the Finn, the least the Filipino. A LOS ANGELES BELLBOY with lengthy experience claims the poorest tippers are politicians and dentials. AMONG REF-LOVERS, it's said introverts buy birds, extroverts buy fish.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Is it true Admiral Peary left an Eskimo son at the North Pole?" A. Published reports contend an Eskimo, named Cali "Peary is the admiral's soh. Q. "Can a stork utter some sort of bird call?" A. No, but it maker a shoke by snapping its bill Sounds a little like that fone clapper at the end of "Laugh-In."

WENT TO LUNCH yesterday with a couple of retired gentlemen. One said, "My wife has taken to calling me 'Honeydew.' It's 'Honeydew this' and 'Honeydew that.' "The other said, "You're lucky. My wife still thinks my name is 'Listen,' ". THE SUPERMARKET MANAGERS estimate a woman spends an extra 50 cents during every minute she stays in the premises after she finishes her regular shopping. Remember that, mister. If she's half an hour late, that's \$15.

THE POLISTERS — Just what won't the people tell to the surveytakers, anyhow? Two things, it's said. 1. The number of their premarital affairs. 2. How often they take a bath When the pollsters spring either of these two queries on the average citizen, said citizen just clams up. Understandable.

RAPID REPLY - No, sir, the Indians called it firewater, that hard liquor of old, because it burst into a blue flame when they spit it onto hot coals

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON, wherever possible. Address your letters to L.M. Boyd; P.O. Box 3760, Santa Monica; Calif. 90403

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Television Schedules

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

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Cassettes Worry TV Industry

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —The toughest competition tolevision networks may face for viewer attention this decade-is being developed right in their own

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shows like situation comedies, Western-series and standard variety cutings seem safe for the networks, for surely in large amount of people would be willing to pay for them.

Most important, though, is the fact that live, spot happenings—in short, nows events—are an unmatchable network commodity. In this field, cassettes can't be compellity, and there may be the happy prospect of more network emphasis or reality programming.

The two big networks are trying to protect themselves financially of all finaks as a huge cassette market is predicted for a bit later this decade. Both CBS and RCA, parent firm of NBC, are planning on home cassette machinesthat will be strictly for playing, back pre-recorded entertainment and information—so that viewers will not, on their own, be able to record programs off the air.

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This would protect network specials, for flutance, from being taped—a viewer act that, among other things, could cut down audiences for reruns (where the financial gravy is made), and also reduce the appeal of the stars in future and personal appearances.

Nowever, others cassette-flunning firms such as Avco, Sony and Phillips are going to offer unis hat both record and older back.

Korean War: 20 Years Of History

SEOUL (UPI) — Twenty years ago, on June 25, 1950, the measy peace of the post-war world was shattered when North Korean troops invaded South Korean troops and was shattered when United States and militant Communism, whose lessons would be felt later in the Victnam War.

Ten divisions of the North Korean army, backed by 500 Russian-built tanks and 2,000 The North Korean army, originally descense ally overran South Korean outposts along the States as a constabulary force and equipped with only small arms, which was no match for the invaders. Most of the South Korean and the Communist captured Seoul and pushed back north of Seoul and pushed back north of

Korean capital of Seoul in four days and continued their drive south.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) —The White House has announced a busy three-day scheduled for Britain's Prince Charles and his sister, Princess Anne, when they visit the United States next month as guests of the Nixon family.

—Charles and Anne will fly to Washington July 18 from Washington July 18 from Wannipog, Canada for a picnicat Camp David, the presidential retreat is Marylaind's Catectin Mountains, before an evening and two days of touring the capital.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. For Further In-formation, 733-4030. Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 733-9457.

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WANTED: Man to irrigate and do general farm and ranch work Year around job. Phone 655 4226

EXPERIENCED welder wanted Buhl Machine Works, Buhl, Idaho

HELP WANTED Female Lunch Supervisor for Murlaugh Schoo District No. 418 'References -qualifications, and application should be submitted to the office of the Superintendent by July 1st.

MAN FOR general farm work modern house furnished. Phone 432-2764.

FULLER BRUSH needs male an female, part time, \$40 — \$70 week \$43 4726 733 7405 DAIRYMAN needed immediately.
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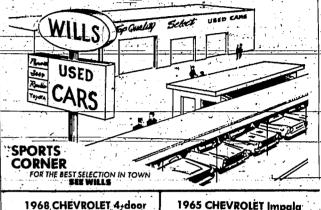
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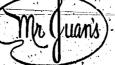


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